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Please see enclosed items requested from the office of Representative Shawn Donovan.

Thank you

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Subject: "Reading Success" Bill (HB368)

Dear Representative,

I am writing today about the "Reading Success" Bill (HB368), with a hearing scheduled for Tuesday. My 7 year-old has dyslexia. As a dyslexia mom, I've combed the literature & have become very familiar with Structured Literacy and the Science of Reading.

I urge Missouri to follow Arkansas' lead, and get reading instruction right, by choosing structured literacy. I encourage you to watch the two embedded videos (within the below hyperlink), to see how balanced literacy, widely used in Missouri schools, causes real damage.
https://www.edweek.org/leadership/battle-over-reading-parents-of-children-with-dyslexia-wage-curriculum-war/2019/05?cmp=soc-edit-fb&fbclid=IwAR17cAx1jhUhA-O4A3Kx7t-Qn-0PLj_VmjNk5Iu3TJqrKgxPz4o7DV7ssfs

Please support the "Reading Success" Bill (HB368)!

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I sent a FRA complaint like 2 months ago about the 1,000s of bogus railroad crossing records listed the last few months as SP Special Protection (stop and flag) in the WBAPS with NO response.

Request is to see what has been done by the FRA to correct the 1,000s of bogus entries which completely screws up the WBAPS ratings.

You have someone on railroads payroll or is the $5 MILLION a year software flakey?.

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TO: Members of House and Senate Education Committees
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DATE: October 20, 2021
RE: Career and Technical Education Advisory Council Meeting Report
October 18, 2021

Legislators,

The Career and Technical Education Advisory Council (CTE-AC) met at 10:00 A.M. Monday, October 18, 2021 at Local 562 Plumbers and Pipefitters Training Center, 3640 Corporate Trail Drive, Earth City, MO 63045. Attached are an overview of the meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context on items of particular interest, readers are encouraged to reference the full report.

The meeting agenda is reproduced below:

I. Welcome and Introductions
II. Individual CTE-AC Member Reports
III. DESE and State Board of Education Updates
IV. What is Success Ready Students?
V. Membership Status
VI. Local 562 Plumbers and Pipefitter Training Center Tour
VII. Financial: Area Career Center Construction Funding & GEER II Funding
VIII. Marketing: CTE Marketing Update
IX. DESE CTE Director Updates
X. Public Comments
XI. Wrap Up/Final Thoughts

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COMPRESSED: October 18, 2021 Career and Technical Education Advisory Council (CTE-AC) Meeting Report

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CTE-AC ACTION

New CTE-AC Leadership: The CTE-AC elected **R.J. Catizon** of the St. Louis-Kansas City Carpenters Regional Council **Chair**. **Jonathan Walker**, CTE Director at Culver-Stockton College **Vice-Chair**, and **Anna Hennes**, Program Leader for Real World Learning at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation **Secretary/Reporter**.

REPORTS

Financial -- Area Career Center Construction Funding & GEER II Funding

The Missouri Perkins Allocation is $26,273,960. A Comprehensive Local Needs Assessment is required before FY23 application. **LEA applications are due July 1, 2022**. **There are 107 Perkins Fiscal Agents in the state** which include: 92 Secondary Schools, 57 Area Career Centers, 34 Stand-alone school districts, 1 Charter school, 15 Postsecondary Institutions, 14 Community College, 1 State Technical College

$2,000,000 for Area Career Center construction funding opportunities. This funding was last available in 2009. **Costs are shared at the ratio of fifty percent state and fifty percent local**. Requirements for receiving funds include having interest in new construction, design, renovation or remodeling, having matching funds available, and LEAs must have Board of Education approved plans. 28 area career centers responded to the survey and ten area career centers have been awarded construction funds.

Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund II (GEER II): $12 million in GEER II Funds include $6 million in CTE parent reimbursement and $5.9 million for the Equipment and Enhancement Grant. Funds may be phased in over time and schools have until September 30, 2023 to spend the funds. Reimbursement is first paid to schools and schools then reimburse parents.

$6 Million = CTE Parent Reimbursement

- Guidance Document is being developed and will be posted to the DESE Career Education website
- Examples of allowable cost
  - IRCs
  - Stackable credentials
  - CTE Dual or Articulated Credit
  - DESE approved TSAs
- Funds may be phased in over time
- Schools have until September 2023 to spend the funds
- Reimbursement paid to schools; Schools are to reimburse parents

$5.9 Million = Equipment and Enhancement

- Guidance Document is being developed and will be posted to the DESE Career Education website
- Competitive grant for Missouri's 57 Area Career Centers (ACC) **only**
- Grant funds must enhance or extend ACC capacity to offer training in high-demand occupations
- Maximum grant award is $150,000
- Align with high demand occupations
- No financial match is required
- Funds may be phased in over time
- Schools have until September 2023 to spend the funds

Early Childhood Professions Grant. 35 area career centers in Missouri do not have Early Childhood Professions programs. **The grant provides startup funds amounting to $60,000 for salary and fringe and $60,000 for materials and supplies**. 15 area career centers currently have Early Childhood Professions programs. The grant would provide funds for remodeling and materials as well as supplies/upgrades for those programs. Requires CTE program approval for CTE funding and the opportunity is being offered through the new Office of Childhood.

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CTE Marketing Update

The goal of the CTE marketing plan is to improve the image and brand of CTE in the state while utilizing partnerships to create opportunities and pathways for students. Measures for the plan's ultimate success include:

- Increase student enrollment – headcount/percentage
- Increase number of internships, apprenticeships, and other forms of work-based learning
- Increase the number of business partners
- Improve the perception of internal and external stakeholders

DESE spent $40,000 last year on the CTE marketing campaign and this year spending will almost double (i.e., $77,500). The campaign is being more tailored to reach the optimal audience

Missouri Department of Elementary & Secondary Education
Career & Technical Education Perceptions
January – March 2022

Programmatic Video & Audio - Statewide

- Audience targeted
  - High school students
    - Parents of high school students
- Connected TV (CTV) and premium video included
  - Hulu, Spotify, Twitch, Discovery, Comedy Central, ESPN, CW
- YouTube pre-roll video
  - Music videos
- Premium audio
  - Streaming music and podcasts
  - Spotify, TuneIn, iHeart, Cumulus, Radio.com, Podcast One, Spreaker
- Frequency capped
- Household retargeting available

Investment: $27,200.00

Facebook & Instagram - Statewide

- Promoted posts/videos within user's native news feed
- Demographically targeted
  - Teens 13-16
  - Adults 34-65+
- Psychographically targeted
  - High school students
  - Parents of teenagers 13-17 years old

Investment: $9,500.00

Instagram Stories - Statewide

- Promoted :06-:10 video within user's native Stories feed
- Demographically targeted
  - Teens 13-16
- Psychographically targeted
  - High school students

Investment: $4,500.00

Snap Ads - Statewide

- Promoted :06-:10 video or image within user's native Stories feed
  - Can include :06 non-skippable video within Discover platform
- Demographically targeted
  - Teens 13-16
- Psychographically targeted
  - High school students

Investment: $6,000.00

Pandora - Statewide

- Parent Target
  - Adults 35-49
    - Parents of Children 12-17
  - Audio XP
    - Served anywhere the Pandora app can be used – mobile, tablet, web, connected car and connected home.
    - Deliverables
      - Impressions: 421,051
      - Reach: 41.6% of reachable audience
      - Frequency: 2.7
- Student Target
  - Teens 13-17
  - PAX Everywhere
    - Includes Pandora partners such as SiriusXM, Alphamedia, Soundcloud, Audioboom, etc. in addition to Pandora.
    - Deliverables
      - Impressions: 533,332
      - Reach: 71% of reachable audience
      - Frequency: 6.2

Investment: $18,500.00

Media Summary
Programmatic Video & Audio: $27,200.00
Facebook & Instagram: $9,500.00
Instagram Stories: $4,500.00
Snap Ads: $6,000.00
Management Hours: $11,800.00
Pandora: $18,500.00 (includes 15% media placement commission)
Total Investment: $77,500.00

The CTE-AC Toured Local 562 Plumbers and Pipefitter Training Center (TC) in Earth City

The TC is totally financed by a 50 cent per hour withholding from Local 562 member paychecks and is fully paid for with no outstanding loans. 450 apprentices are currently enrolled in the TC and training for about 2,700 journeyman is also supported. On-the-job and classroom training are thoroughly planned and integrated to provide the necessary groundwork for apprentices. Over five years, apprentices learn their craft from journeymen in the field while also attending formal classroom training one day, every other week which is funded by the contractor. On their own time, apprentices train for an additional four (4) hours per week in the classroom. Classes available include: General pipefitting, Rigging, Plumber and pipefitter math, Blueprint reading and drafting, Pipe fabrication, Fiber optics,

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NCPWB-Certified Welding, Pneumatic controls installation and maintenance, Workplace safety, and Introduction to supervision

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TO: Members of House and Senate Education Committees
FROM: Kevin Gwaltney, Ph.D.
RE: Career and Technical Education Advisory Council Meeting, October 18, 2021
DATE: October 20, 2021

Section 178.550.1 RSMo created the Career and Technical Education Advisory Council (CTE-AC). The CTE-AC met October 18, 2021 at 10:00 A.M. in the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 562 Training Center, 3755 Corporate Trail Drive, Earth City, MO. The members of the CTE-AC are:

R.J. Catizon St. Louis-Kansas City Carpenters Regional Council – Chair
Dr. Bart Washer, Professor and Chair of the School of Professional Education and Leadership, University of Central Missouri – Vice Chair
Jonathan Walker, Business, Marketing and Cooperative Education Teacher, Kirksville Area Career Center – Secretary/Reporter
Chrissy Bashore, Director of School Counseling Supports, DESE
Senator Doug Beck, Missouri Senate
Representative Rusty Black, Missouri House of Representative
Rebecca Bolen, Teacher, Rolla Technical Center
Brian Crouse, Missouri Chamber of Commerce
Dr. Chris DeGeare, Acting Vice President of Instruction and Chief Academic Officer, Jefferson College
Rob Dixon, Director, Missouri Department of Economic Development
Dr. Sam Duncan, Superintendent, New Madrid County R-1
Senator Karla Eslinger, Missouri Senate
Angie Gaines, Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs and Director of Professional Development, State Technical College of Missouri.
Anna Hennes, Program Leader for Real World Learning, Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation
Dr. Mardy Leathers, Division of Workforce Development
William Lowery, Project Executive, Paric Construction
Erik Montgomery, President, Fuel Marketing Corporation, Vice President, Coastal Energy and FMC Transport Inc.
Representative Barbara Phifer, Missouri House of Representatives
Dave Rockers, Director, Franklin Technology Center
Dan Stroot, Senior Manager, Boeing Defense
Jill Williams, Vice President of Workforce Initiatives, Missouri Hospital Association
Valerie Wilson, Manager of CTE Enrollment, Special School District (SSD) of St. Louis County.

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I. Welcome and Introductions

CTE-AC Chair, R.J. Catizon, called the meeting to order at 10:11 A.M. He thanked the St. Louis Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 562 Training Center for providing the facility for the meeting. He noted that members of the CTE-AC will tour the training facility during the meeting.

II. Individual CTE-AC Member Reports – ***NOTE: Due to technical limitations, CTE-AC members who participated remotely could not offer reports.***

Catizon announced that the St. Louis-Kansas City Carpenters Regional Council has been working to advance the Missouri Ready Apprenticeship Program. He said this pre- apprenticeship training program is designed to provide students with experiences in carpentry before they enter more comprehensive apprenticeship programs. He said the Carpenters Regional Council is now preparing the 5th class of pre- apprenticeship students. He said the students train for three weeks and then begin work in week four as carpentry apprentices. Catizon said the St. Louis-Kansas City Carpenters Regional Council is also participating in the Career Connections program to connect students with careers in CTE areas.

Dr. Chris DeGeare, Vice President of Instruction and Chief Academic Officer, Jefferson College noted that Jefferson College has exceptional programs in carpentry and the health services. He said the Jefferson Patient Care Transitions Program is providing an excellent bridge to the nursing profession. DeGeare stated that Jefferson is now working on a new AAS degree in cyber security. He said Jefferson has signed on with the Build-Back Better Collation in St. Louis for aerospace and biotech to prepare students for what is next in CTE.

Dr. Bart Washer, formerly Professor and Chair of the School of Professional Education and Leadership at the University of Central Missouri reported that he has assumed the position of Interim Assistant Commissioner in the DESE Office of College and Career Readiness.

Jonathan Walker, formerly Business, Marketing and Cooperative Education Teacher at the Kirksville Area Career Center and now CTE Director at Culver-Stockton said the college is expanding experiential learning opportunities for CTE students.

Anna Hennes, Program Leader for Real World Learning at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation said the Foundation is working to make sure they are offering IRC programs that are actually needed by industry. She said Kauffman is also working on "badging" for essential work skills like effective communication. She mentioned that Kauffman is also building connections to industry through local unions to provide students with meaningful connections to the world of work. Hennes reported that Google is now providing stackable technical certificates in cyber security and is offering that training free.

Dan Stroot, Senior Manager at Boeing Defense said Boeing is working on partnerships with St. Louis high schools to bring students into Boeing and into advanced manufacturing careers. He said Boeing is now bringing former program participants back to talk to new program recruits. He said this has been exciting and motivating for the new students because they can see that past program participants have been successful. He said Boeing is trying to communicate to parents that training and internships with Boeing can lead to good wages and a good career AND a bachelor's degree PAID BY BOEING if the student so desires. Stroot also reported that Boeing is supporting Missouri Chamber of Commerce events to promote CTE throughout the state. Stroot told the membership an issue exists in attacking more women and minorities into the manufacturing trades and that Boeing is designing programs to get more women and minorities into advanced manufacturing.

Rebecca Bolen, a teacher at the Rolla Technical Center (RTC) reported that the Center is receiving much needed campus renovations. She said that many former RTC students are involved in the renovation projects and doing wonderful work. She said students have recently returned from Washington D.C, where they attended the national Health Occupations Students of America conference.

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Jill Williams, Vice President of Workforce Initiatives for the Missouri Hospital Association told the membership that there is a "perfect storm" of challenges in the health care workforce. She explained that travel nurses are now involved in bidding wars for their services and many are leaving their home agencies to travel and work. Williams added that employees are burning out and that hospitals are doing all they can to support employees. She said there are serious shortages in all areas of health care including nursing and radiology and added that hospitals are struggling to fill positions throughout institutions and are offering many incentives to work but are still not getting people to apply. Williams said the Missouri Hospital Association is working on a legislative agenda to address needs in healthcare.

William Lowery, Project Executive, PARIC Construction said PARIC is working with North Technical High School and South Technical High School in St. Louis to encourage students to select careers in CTE. He said PARIC is offering presentations to all schools that request them to help students become interested in CTE occupations. He said PARIC is also offering personal presentations for individual students for a more tailored experience. Lowery said that the current average age of a union member is 52 and there will soon be a huge need for people in the construction trades in the very near future (5 years). Lowery said PARIC will be looking to hire between 220 and 250 people in the next five years.

Dr. Sam Duncan, Superintendent of the New Madrid County R-1 School District reported that New Madrid's tech skills program was established in 1969 -- so the district has a long standing commitment to CTE. He said that the lack of students going into tech skills caused New Madrid to heavily reinvest in CTE programs. He encouraged members of the CTE-AC to urge their local boards of education to support CTE programs. Duncan said the New Madrid apprenticeship program is booming and all of the district's 14 electrician pathways students were offered jobs immediately upon completion of the program and that all New Madrid CTE students are coming out of programs with jobs awaiting. He added that to combat teacher shortages in the district New Madrid has also becoming involved in DESE's Grow Your Own new teacher recruitment program.

III. DESE and State Board of Education Updates

Bart Washer, Interim Assistant Commissioner, DESE College and Career Readiness, provided DESE updates. They included updates on:

> **Office of Childhood** -- Major reorganization: From three different state agencies to one (DESE). This has taken 37 Amended/Rescinded Rules
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> **Office of Special Education** -- Updating State Performance Plan (17 indicators). The Office of Special Education is seeking continued parent input
>
> **Office of Quality Schools --** MSIP 6; Student Success, 8 National Blue Ribbon / Missouri Gold Star Schools announced

Washer reported that DESE continues to administer Federal Funding under CARES, CRRSA, ARP Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief fund (ESSER I, II, & III), and the Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund (GEER I & II). Washer said Missouri received $3 Billion (proportion based on Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title 1-A funding) and this funding will provide many opportunities including:

- Facilitate student and LEA growth/improvements
- CTE parent reimbursement and program enhancement funding
- Teacher recruitment and retention
- Social Emotional Learning/mental health for students AND school staff
- Postsecondary advising for rural schools
- Child Care Programs

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Washer emphasized that LEAs have their own ESSER funding and said the funding will last over approximately three years so LEA's must commit to sustainable programs.
Referencing funding opportunities, Representative Rusty Black asked Washer about the possibility of creating a survey to ask rural districts about their needs in CTE education. Black suggested that CTE programs are sorely needed at the middle school level to motivate students before they become uninterested in school generally. Washer said that while we think of CTE as applying to high school students -- we do have programs that feed those programs at the junior high level. Sam Duncan, Superintendent of the New Madrid County R-1 School District commented that while expanding CTE programs to the middle school is a great idea -- there is no additional funding for doing so. He said extending programs at the junior high level will mean we may have to give something else up. Black responded by saying he is aware of schools in Colorado that are starting CTE programs that are shared between districts. He said these programs share instructors to introduce middle school students to welding and other CTE programs.

Roger Barnes, DESE CTE Coordinator advised that Perkins V funding will reach all the way down to the middle school level – however, this is federal money and that means that the same funds would have to be spread thinner. Black asked if Missouri could pull down additional federal funds if it were to increase "match" money put into CTE appropriation lines. Barnes said he did not know if Missouri could draw down additional federal funds if appropriators place more "match" money into the budget. He said he would follow up to provide more information. Duncan said exposing middle school students to new and cool experiences is important. He said that local boards of education have key roles in providing leadership on this and other CTE issues.

Chris DeGeare, Chief Academic Officer at Jefferson College said the practical implications of providing CTE educational opportunities for middle schoolers is not something the system is set up to do at this point. He said Jefferson College CTE programs are completely sustained by Perkins funding. DeGeare said because that is the case, if funding is not increased, then something else will receive less. He said as long as there is not additional funding then we must to continue to support existing programs. He suggested that legislative action is probably needed to better service and support programs for individual school districts at the middle school level.

Anna Hennes, Program Leader for Real World Learning at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation stated demographic data indicates that the number of students needed to replace retiring teachers are just not there. She said that experiences are needed for as many students as possible to get students thinking about possible careers. Hennes suggested that experiences at the middle school level would be very valuable.

Washer ended the discussion by saying that the beauty of the CTE-AC is that we can take your feedback back to work on improving approaches to CTE policies and programs.

IV. What is Success Ready Students? – ***NOTE: No public discussion was offered for this agenda item.*** *Members of the CTE-AC were asked to write attributes of success ready students and to provide methods to measure or document the identified traits. CTE-AC members recorded their responses on paper and turned them into DESE for consideration/discussion at a future CTE-AC meeting.*

V. Membership Status

Roger Barnes, DESE CTE Coordinator recounted that a discussion has been ongoing about extending the terms of service for CTE-AC members. He stated that the Commissioner of Education appoints the voting members of the CTE-AC -- however, Commissioner Vandeven has said that the members of CTE-AC are trusted and if they wish to serve longer – then she supports that decision.

Barnes reported two members will be leaving the CTE-AC. They are Dave Rockers, Director of the Franklin Technology Center and Bart Washer, formerly Professor and Chair of the School of Professional Education and Leadership at the University of Central Missouri. Rockers term expired and Washer left his position at UCM to take

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his current position at DESE. Barnes announced that Dr. Michael Pantleo, Assistant Professor, University of Central Missouri CTE has been selected to replace Dr. Washer and Mr. Andy Robinson, Director of Four Rivers Career Center in Washington, MO is recommended to replace Dave Rockers. Barnes indicated that the Commissioner will make formal appointments to the CTE-AC before the next CTE-AC meeting in January 2022.

Motion. CTE-AC covey approval to the Commissioner of Education of her selections for new members to the CTE-AC. Motion carried by acclamation.

Catizon then opened the floor for nominations for Chair of the CTE-AC. R.J. Catizon of the St. Louis-Kansas City Carpenters Regional Council was nominated to continue as Chair. Jonathan Walker, CTE Director at Culver-Stockton College was nominated for Vice-Chair. Recording secretary nominations. Anna Hennes, Program Leader for Real World Learning at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation nominated for Secretary/Reporter.

Motion. CTE-AC approve the slate of CTE-AC officers as presented. Motion carried by acclamation.

VI. Local 562 Plumbers and Pipefitter Training Center Tour

Martin B. McClimens, Assistant Director of Training at the Local 562 Plumbers and Pipefitter Training Center (TC) provided a tour of the facility for members of the CTE-AC. McClimens said the TC is totally financed by a 50 cent per hour withholding from Local 562 member paychecks. He told the CTE-AC that the TC is fully paid for with no outstanding loans. McClimens reported that 450 apprentices are currently enrolled in the TC and training for about 2,700 journeyman is also supported at the facility.

McClimens explained that the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 562 have three educational centers located throughout their geographic jurisdiction and they are utilized by all Local 562 members. He said apprentices begin their career in the construction industry enrolled in a curriculum that teaches the many facets of the plumbing and pipefitting trades, and prepares them for mandated licensing certification. Journeymen members also attend to update their licensed skills, and learn the most advanced industry methods enabling them to provide the most progressive, comprehensive skill sets to the consumer.

McClimens explained that training programs produce plumber and pipefitter foremen, journeymen and apprentices. We believe cost-effective construction is achieved through productivity and education. He added that our industry's advance planning and commitment to training help ensure the availability of a skilled work force ready to complete complex work, whenever and wherever it's needed.

McClimens stated that on-the-job and classroom training are thoroughly planned and integrated to provide the necessary groundwork for our plumber and pipefitter apprentices. Over the course of five years, he said apprentices learn their craft from journeymen in the field while also attending formal classroom training one day, every other week which is funded by the contractor. On their own time, apprentices train for an additional four (4) hours per week in the classroom. A sampling of classes available include:

- General pipefitting
- Rigging
- Plumber and pipefitter math
- Blueprint reading and drafting
- Pipe fabrication
- Fiber optics
- NCPWB-Certified Welding
- Pneumatic controls installation and maintenance
- Workplace safety
- Introduction to supervision

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Plumbers & Pipefitters training classes meet the standards and regulations of several national testing and certification bodies.

McClimens advised that all welding classes are conducted in association with the National Certified Pipe Welding Bureau (NCPWB). Medical gas system classes are approved by the American Medical Gas Institute. Contractors and pipefitters trained in this certified program know the intricacies of protecting the life safety of all health care consumers. He said that training in refrigerant reclamation is approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency through the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of the U.S. and Canada. Plumbers and pipefitters completing this program help owners comply with the federal rules and regulations, avoiding the consequences of non-compliance. McClimens said that water backflow prevention training provided by the U.A. is approved by the American Backflow Prevention Association and meets all state water safety standards. This certified training program protects the life safety of everyone.

VII. Financial: Area Career Center Construction Funding & GEER II Funding

Dr. Roger Barnes, DESE CTE Coordinator, reported that the Missouri Perkins Allocation is $26,273,960. He said the Comprehensive Local Needs Assessment is required before FY23 application and that application is due July 1, 2022. Barnes advised that as per Perkins V Section 134©(1)(B) requires that prior to the 3rd program year under the Act, beginning July 1, 2022:

> "local recipients must update their comprehensive local needs assessments (CLNAs) and include the results of those assessments in their local application for funding."

Barnes indicated that there are 107 Perkins Fiscal Agents in the state which include:

- 92 Secondary Schools
- 57 Area Career Centers
- 34 Stand-alone school districts
- 1 Charter school
- 15 Postsecondary Institutions
- 14 Community College
- 1 State Technical College

Barnes then reported on area career center (ACC) construction funding opportunities. He noted that Representative Black was instrumental in providing a "place holder" in the budget of $1 for this opportunity.

> HB 2 (2021) Legislative language Section 2.116.
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> *To the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education For the design, renovation, construction, and improvements of career (vocational) technical schools; provided that costs are shared at ratio of fifty percent state and fifty percent local*.
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> From General Revenue Fund (0101). . . . . ……... . $2,000,000 Funding Opportunities

Barnes stated that this funding was last available in 2009 and $2 million has now been appropriated by the legislature provided that costs are shared at the ratio of fifty percent state and fifty percent local. Requirements for receiving funds include having interest in new construction, design, renovation or remodeling, having matching funds available, and LEAs must have Board of Education approved plans. Barnes said 28 area career centers responded to the survey and ten area career centers have been awarded construction funds.

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Area Career Centers receiving construction funds are:

- Boonslick Technical Education Center
- Carthage Technical Center
- Dallas County Technical Center
- Lebanon Technology and Career Center
- Lex La-Ray Technical Center
- Poplar Bluff Technical Career Center
- Rolla Technical Center
- UniTec Career Center
- Sikeston Career & Technology Center
- State Fair Career & Technology Center

Eslinger commented that this would not have happened without the initiative taken by Representative Black.

Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund II (GEER II)

Barnes said there is $12 million in GEER II Funds -- $6 million in CTE parent reimbursement and $5.9 million for the Equipment and Enhancement Grant. He indicated that guidance is now being developed on grant administration and will be posted soon. Barnes indicated that funds may be phased in over time and schools have until September 30, 2023 to spend the funds. Barnes indicated that reimbursement is first paid to schools and schools then reimburse parents. Barnes said that this is a huge amount of money and he anticipates that DESE will have money from this fund through 2023.

$6 Million = CTE Parent Reimbursement

- Guidance Document is being developed and will be posted to the DESE Career Education website
- Examples of allowable cost
  - IRCs
  - Stackable credentials
  - CTE Dual or Articulated Credit
  - DESE approved TSAs
- Funds may be phased in over time
- Schools have until September 2023 to spend the funds
- Reimbursement paid to schools; Schools are to reimburse parents

$5.9 Million = Equipment and Enhancement

- Guidance Document is being developed and will be posted to the DESE Career Education website
- Competitive grant for Missouri's 57 Area Career Centers (ACC) **only**
- Grant funds must enhance or extend ACC capacity to offer training in high-demand occupations
- Maximum grant award is $150,000
- Align with high demand occupations
- No financial match is required
- Funds may be phased in over time
- Schools have until September 2023 to spend the funds

Barnes told the CTE-AC that $5.9 million is allotted for equipment and enhancement. He indicated that guidance documents are being development for this as well but the funding will be used for competitive grants for Missouri's 57 area career centers (ACC) only. Barnes said grant funds must enhance or extend ACC capacity to offer training in high-demand occupations. The maximum grant award is $150,000 and they must align with high demand occupations. Barnes indicated that no match is required and that funds may be phased in over time. Additionally, schools will have until September 2023 to spend the funds and allowable uses will be in the guidance document.

Representative Barbara Phifer asked if flexibility exists to create a program that may be used to loan parents money until they can repay "loans." She suggested that may be a way to help parents avoid substantial upfront costs for pandemic related education expenses. Barnes responded by saying that each ACC has received an allocation which they must manage and account for. He said such a loan program might force those institutions to keep track of many "loans" which could cause significant legal and administrative issues.

Barnes then reported on the Early Childhood Professions Grant. He said there are 35 area career centers in Missouri without Early Childhood Professions programs. He said the grant provides startup funds amounting to $60,000 for salary and fringe and $60,000 for materials and supplies. Barnes said 15 area career centers currently have Early Childhood Professions programs and the grant would provide funds for remodeling and materials as well as supplies/upgrades. Barnes told the CTE-AC that the grant requires CTE program approval for CTE funding and that the funding opportunity is being offered through the new Office of Childhood.

Barnes provided an update on the CTE Certificate. He said that 2021 graduates earned 1,335 DESE CTE Certificates while Missouri 2021 graduates numbered 67,000 in total. He suggested the real question now is whether the CTE Certificate is actually an honor -- or whether it is just another piece of paper that graduates receive that means nothing to them or employers. Barnes suggested that discussions are needed to ascertain whether communities or

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employers are looking for the CTE Certificate as well as how the CTE Certificate is valued in Missouri. He suggested that businesses and industries may not value or promote the use of the CTE certificate. Barnes suggested that Missouri may want to consider a program similar to Tennessee's where if a student has a CTE certificate they will automatically get an interview with a Tennessee employer when a job becomes available.

VIII. Marketing: CTE Marketing Update

Steve Bryant, DESE Missouri Career Pathways Manager, reported that the goal of the CTE marketing plan is to improve the image and brand of CTE in the state while utilizing partnerships to create opportunities and pathways for students. He stated that key measures for the plan's ultimate success will include:

- Increase student enrollment – headcount/percentage
- Increase number of internships, apprenticeships, and other forms of work-based learning
- Increase the number of business partners
- Improve the perception of internal and external stakeholders

Bryant provided a brief Marketing Plan update. He said DESE spent 40,000 last year on the CTE marketing campaign and this year spending will almost double. He indicated that this campaign is being more tailored to reach the optimal audience. He provided the following summary:

Missouri Department of Elementary & Secondary Education
Career & Technical Education Perceptions
January – March 2022

Programmatic Video & Audio - Statewide

- Audience targeted
  - High school students
    - Parents of high school students
- Connected TV (CTV) and premium video included
  - Hulu, Spotify, Twitch, Discovery, Comedy Central, ESPN, CW
- YouTube pre-roll video
  - Music videos
- Premium audio
  - Streaming music and podcasts
  - Spotify, TuneIn, iHeart, Cumulus, Radio.com, Podcast One, Spreaker
- Frequency capped
- Household retargeting available

Investment: $27,200.00

Facebook & Instagram - Statewide

- Promoted posts/videos within user's native news feed
- Demographically targeted
  - Teens 13-16
  - Adults 34-65+
- Psychographically targeted
  - High school students
  - Parents of teenagers 13-17 years old

Investment: $9,500.00

Instagram Stories - Statewide

- Promoted :06-:10 video within user's native Stories feed
- Demographically targeted
  - Teens 13-16
- Psychographically targeted
  - High school students

Investment: $4,500.00

Snap Ads - Statewide

- Promoted :06-:10 video or image within user's native Stories feed
  - Can include :06 non-skippable video within Discover platform
- Demographically targeted
  - Teens 13-16
- Psychographically targeted
  - High school students

Investment: $6,000.00

Pandora - Statewide

- Parent Target
  - Adults 35-49
    - Parents of Children 12-17
  - Audio XP
    - Served anywhere the Pandora app can be used – mobile, tablet, web, connected car and connected home.
    - Deliverables
      - Impressions: 421,051
      - Reach: 41.6% of reachable audience
      - Frequency: 2.7
- Student Target
  - Teens 13-17
  - PAX Everywhere
    - Includes Pandora partners such as SiriusXM, Alphamedia, Soundcloud, Audioboom, etc. in addition to Pandora.
    - Deliverables
      - Impressions: 533,332
      - Reach: 71% of reachable audience
      - Frequency: 6.2

Investment: $18,500.00

Media Summary
Programmatic Video & Audio: $27,200.00
Facebook & Instagram: $9,500.00
Instagram Stories: $4,500.00
Snap Ads: $6,000.00
Management Hours: $11,800.00
Pandora: $18,500.00 (includes 15% media placement commission)
Total Investment: $77,500.00

Dr. Chris DeGeare, Vice President of Instruction and Chief Academic Officer, Jefferson College, asked whether there will be a follow up survey to discern whether the marketing campaign is producing results. Bryant answered

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by saying that DESE is again working with the team from University of Missouri Extension to design and conduct a follow-up survey soon.

Anna Hennes, Program Leader for Real World Learning at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation asked whether members of the CTE-AC may suggest students for CTE student success story videos. Bryant said that DESE is very willing to accept suggestions and any help from CTE-AC members who have student success stories to offer.

Bryant ended his comments by reporting that DESE will be producing a webinar to highlight non-traditional areas in CTE. He said these webinars will feature both CTE educators and students who are taking advantage of CTE apprenticeship programs. He mentioned webinars featuring employers such as the Department of Natural Resources and John Deere. He said DESE is producing the webinars as one way to compliment the media campaign. Bryant indicated that the target audience will be counselors and educators and that the videos will be achieved so they may use them for student guidance.

Senator Karla Eslinger commented about the DESE phone system. She said when you call DESE -- you have to wait about a 30 minutes to talk to someone. Eslinger suggested the long on-hold time contributes negatively to the public's perception of DESE. She then added she wished to congratulate DESE for all of the work that has been done in getting positive CTE messages out to the public.

Dan Stroot, Senior Manager at Boeing Defense asked if DESE feels there is enough budgeted for the media campaign/program. Bryant answered by saying "probably not -- but we will have about double the budget that we had last year." Representative Rusty Black suggested that funding increases may be possible - but he warned that people need to be ready to answer questions regarding whether the state is getting any value for its money. He said that the CTE-AC was established to help increase the value of CTE inside DESE which he said it has accomplished. However, the problem now is getting parents to change their perceptions about CTE careers and that is what the marketing program should accomplish. Eslinger said that having data to indicate that more people are entering the workforce because of these sorts of initiatives are key to winning approval for funding.

IX DESE CTE Director Updates – ***NOTE: No public discussion was offered for this agenda item. CTE Director Updates were provide to CTE-AC members via written documents. Those documents when available will be posted at https://dese.mo.gov/college-career-readiness/career-education/career-technical-education-cte-advisory-council under Monday, October 18th, 2021.***

X. Public Comments

The Director of CTE for St. Louis Public Schools (SLPS) provided public comments addressing requirements for earning the CTE Certificate. He commented that while SLPS supports the CTE Certificate, the district wishes to make sure it is accessible to more students. The SLPS CTE Director suggested that the student attendance, grade point average, and ACT Work Keys score requirements for the CTE Certificate may make the goal of earning the certificate unreachable for many CTE students who he characterized as not being particularly academically oriented. He stated that at this point -- the requirements for the CTE Certificate are very similar to the requirements for the A+ program – however, CTE students do not realize the same sorts of rewards as those who earn the A+ scholarship. The SLPS CTE Director suggested that many districts, including SLPS, are struggling to fill the school to work pipeline with candidates and the academically oriented CTE Certificate requirements are not helping. Andy Robinson, responded to the SLPS CTE Director's comments by saying that the CTE certificate requirements allow us to assert there are rigorous standards around CTE programs. He said the ACT Work Keys requirements are a big part of that rigor. In apparent agreement with Robinson, Chris DeGeare of Jefferson College stated that many industries have ACT Work Key score thresholds incorporated into their hiring and training programs. He said many employers recognize ACT Work Keys scores as valid indicators of student knowledge and skill.

XI. Wrap Up/Final Thoughts -- Catizon adjourned the meeting at about 2:59 P.M.

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Legislators,

Attached is an overview report of the Tuesday, October 19, 2021 Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) virtual meeting. This short "between regularly scheduled meeting" virtual conference was held because board business needed to be conducted prior to the next regularly scheduled meeting in December 2021. Because this was a one subject 30 minute long meeting – no compressed version of the report was produced.

The CBHE took no major action and one topic was discussed:

a) Strategic Planning Update

The meeting agenda is reproduced below:

1. General Business
a. Action
i. Call to Order
ii. Roll Call of Members and Determination of Quorum
2. Strategic Planning and External Relations Committee
a. Information
i. Strategic Planning Update
3. General Business
a. Action
i. Adjourn Public Session of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education

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RE: October 19, 2021 Coordinating Board for Higher Education Teleconference Meeting

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) held a short inter-regularly scheduled meeting teleconference October 19, 2021 at 1:00 P.M. What follows is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meeting.

1. General Business

a. Action

i. Call to Order

Chair Joe Cornelison called the meeting to order at 1:00 P.M.

ii. Roll Call of Members and Determination of Quorum

Joe Cornelison, At Large Member, Chair
Anne-Marie Clarke, District 1
Dudley McCarter, District 2 ABSENT
Shawn Saale, District 3
Hollie Elliot, District 4
Gwendolyn Grant, District 5, Secretary
Phil Hoffman, District 6
Gary Nodler, District 7, Vice Chair
Allen Brooks, District 8

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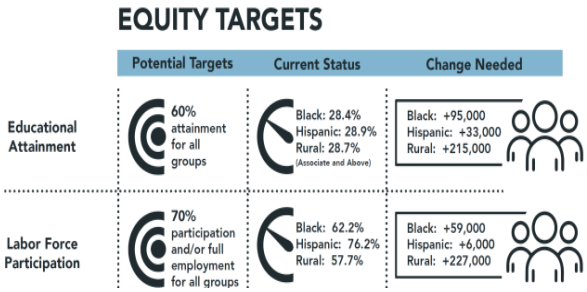
2. Strategic Planning and External Relations Committee
a. Information
i. Strategic Planning Update

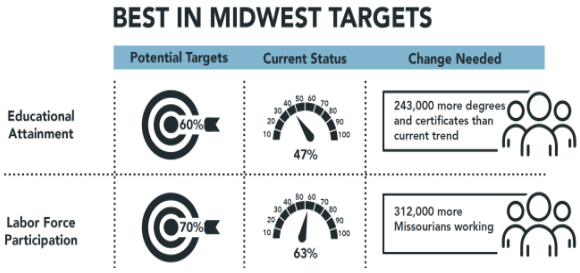
Using the graphic below, Commissioner Mulligan updated the CBHE on the progress of the strategic planning process. She said that as the department marches toward completion of the strategic plan in December, we want to make sure that everyone is aware of the direction the plan is taking. Mulligan recounted that the VISION of the strategic plan is for **every Missourian to be empowered with the skills and education needed for success**. The MISSION is to put **Missourians on a path to learn, work, and prosper.**

Mulligan stated that the fundamental building blocks or the PRINCIPLES that guide work at DHEWD are people-focused, workforce-aligned, equity-centered, and impact-driven. She emphasized that workforce aligned has been included as a new principle. She asked for CBHE comments or concerns about the inclusion of the new principle. None were offered.

Mulligan told the CBHE that VALUES define the way staff at DHEWD work together -- emphasizing teamwork, collaboration, accountability, and work-life balance.

Mulligan then announced the BIG GOALS of the plan. **Missouri will become the best in the Midwest in educational attainment and workforce participation by 2030**. In addition, **DHEWD to become the best place to work in state government.** Mulligan said that the plan will retain the 60 percent educational attainment goal because it remains relevant. She said the state with the highest educational attainment in the Midwest is now Minnesota with an attainment rate of 59 percent. She then presented the following figures to detail Equity and Best in the Midwest targets.





Mulligan told the CBHE that the list of all target indicators will be reviewed annually. Calling attention to the indicators in the following graphic, Mulligan asserted they are very important in determining whether the big goals of the plan are being realized. Mulligan reported a complete set of indicators will be provided at the board's November 16 meeting.

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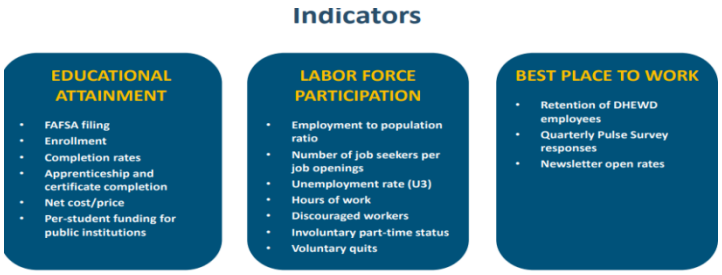
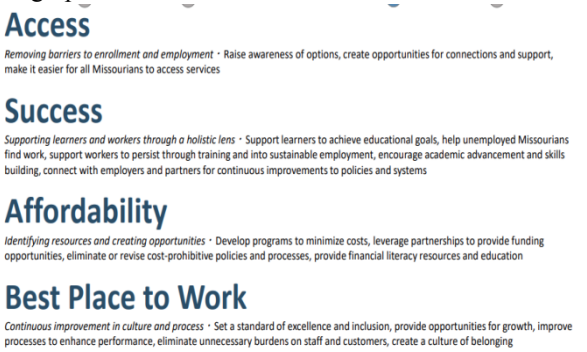


Mulligan explained that **educational attainment** is a measure of students enrolled in for credit or degree-seeking postsecondary programs at colleges and universities. She said educational attainment is important because 60 percent of jobs will require postsecondary education/training and enrollments are an indicator of the future employment pipeline. **Labor force participation** is an important indicator because it describes the portion of those employed relative to the working-age population. For example, for every 100 working-age Missourians, 59 were employed in 2020. Mulligan told the CBHE that a large employed population demonstrates economic stability and growth. Finally, **best place to work** represents the number of team members who agree to statements regarding personal ownership in the work of the department. Mulligan asserted that this matters because strengthening the organizational culture is a priority for improving DHEWD.

Mulligan told the CBHE that during 2022, five indicators will be highlighted for disaggregated data. These five areas will provide a broad view of demographic and geographic influences on the Big Goals, while at the same time providing a manageable amount of data to track and understand.

Mulligan said DHEWD will address goal attainment by focusing on **access, success, and affordability**. She offered the graphic below to describe each.



She said that Department staff will identify initiatives that align with the strategic plan every year. Mulligan said DHEWD staff will update the board on progress at regular board meetings and added that the complete list of initiatives that will be launched in 2022 will be discussed at the board's November 16. Examples of the initiatives staff are considering for 2022 are:

- Develop and implement strategies to support adult learners in order to achieve the state's goal of becoming Best in Midwest.
- Encouraging apprenticeships to offer opportunities for individuals to gain skills through hands-on education while earning income.
- Developing positive organizational culture at DHEWD which is critical to accomplishing the goals of the department and its employees.

Mulligan ended the presenting a graphic to describe next steps in the process.

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NEXT STEPS	
October 19-November 16	Department staff finalize indicators and initiatives; discuss with stakeholders
November 16	CBHE meets to review entire package during 2-hour meeting
November 16-December 5	Department staff prepare public-facing documents
December 9-10	CBHE approves plan Public launch

3. General Business
a. Action

i. Adjourn Public Session of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education

Chair Cornelison adjourned the meeting at 1:32 P.M. ***Motion to adjourn. Motion carried 7-0.***

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RE: October 19, 2021 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting

Legislators,

The Missouri State Board of Education (SBE) met Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 8:30 A.M. in the State Board of Education Meeting Room, 205 Jefferson Street, 1st Floor, Jefferson City, MO 65101. Attached is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version DOES NOT provide information for all agenda items and contains minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context on items of particular interest, readers are encouraged to reference the full report.

Agenda items of wide interest included:

a) Emergency Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for a Substitute Certificate of License to Teach
b) Consideration of the Reconstitution of the Special Administrative Board for Riverview Gardens
d) Report on COVID-19
e) Update on the Office of Childhood

So you may identify other items of interest, the meeting agenda is reproduced below:

I. Call to Order
II. Agenda for the October 19, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education
III. Minutes of the September 13-14, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education
IV. President's Report
A. Recognition of Staff Achievements
V. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report
VI. Consent Agenda
B. Consideration of Personnel Report
C. Fiscal Year 2022 Financial Summary
D. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.410, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program
VII. Items for Action
E. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.660, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Secondary) 7-12 Certificates
F. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.670, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Adult) Certificate
G. Consideration of a Notice of Emergency Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for a Substitute Certificate of License to Teach
H. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.230, Discipline and Denial of Certificates of License to Teach
I. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.110, Programs for Gifted Children
J. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering
K. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 10-1.010, General Department Organization
L. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 10-3.010, Access to Public Records and Fees for Copying of Public Records
M. Consideration of the Special Administrative Board for Riverview Gardens
N. Consideration of the Appointment of Joint Executive Governing Board Member for the Normandy Schools Collaborative
VIII. Items for Discussion
O. Recognition of Paris R-II FFA: Agricultural Issues Forum Team
P. Financially Stressed School Districts and Charter Schools
Q. Report on the Education of Gifted and Talented Children
R. Report on COVID-19 Response
S. Update on the Office of Childhood
IX. Licensure
X. Closed Session Motion
XI. Adjournment
XII. Closed Session
XIII. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current Meeting

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SBE ACTION

SBE added Dr. Miranda Avant-Elliot and Mr. Reggie Jones to the three member Riverview Gardens School District Special Administrative Board (SAB) forming a five member SAB. On May 20, 2010, the SBE authorized the establishment of a three member SAB to provide leadership for the Riverview Gardens School District until June 30, 2013. In November 2012, February 2016, April 2019, and May 2019, the SBE authorized the continuation/extension of the SAB. The current extension expires June 30, 2022. **By proclamation, the SBE reconstituted the SAB to be five-member board organized by the election of a president and vice president.**

SBE appointed Valerie E. Patton to serve on the Joint Executive Governing Board for the Normandy Schools Collaborative. Patton replaces JEGB member Karen Pierre who resigned from the board on August 22, 2021.

SBE authorized publication in the Missouri Register of the emergency rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for a Substitute Certificate of License to Teach. Expedites a strategy for addressing shortages of substitute teachers. Applicants who have **successfully completed sixty (60) semester hours or more of college level credit or has a high school diploma, General Education Diploma (GED) or High School Equivalency Test (HiSET) and has successfully completed a minimum of twenty (20) clock hours of DESE-approved substitute teacher training** may be granted a substitute Missouri certificate of license to teach.

SBE authorized eight additional orders of rulemaking (please see the full report for details on each order).

- **Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.410, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program**: Rule is obsolete because the program is no longer funded.
- **Amend 5 CSR 20-400.660, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Secondary) 7-12 Certificates:** Adds Crisis/Emergency/Disaster Management as a skilled technical science certificate. Updates the name of the Cartography certificate to Geographic Information Science and Cartography, and Updates the name of the Law Enforcement/Police Science to Criminal Justice Technology.
- **Amend 5 CSR 20-400.670, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Adult) Certificate:** Adds the area of Crisis/Emergency/Disaster Management as a skilled technical science certificate. Updates the name of the Cartography certificate to Geographic Information Science and Cartography, and updates the name of the Law Enforcement/Police Science to Criminal Justice Technology.
- **Amend 5 CSR 20-400.230, Discipline and Denial of Certificates of License to Teach:** The proposed amendment (pages 2-19) updates the procedures for hearings regarding the discipline of certificates of license to teach.
- **Amend 5 CSR 20-100.110, Programs for Gifted Children:** The proposed amendment (pages 2-3) updates the terminology used in the rule, adds the word “equitable” to describe the process of identification and selection of gifted students, and updates the Department Gifted Education Program Guidelines (pages 4-34). The revisions were made based on the comments received from the five-year rule review.
- **Amend 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering:** Proposed amendment (page 2) to 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering, will update the rule to include complete references to applicable

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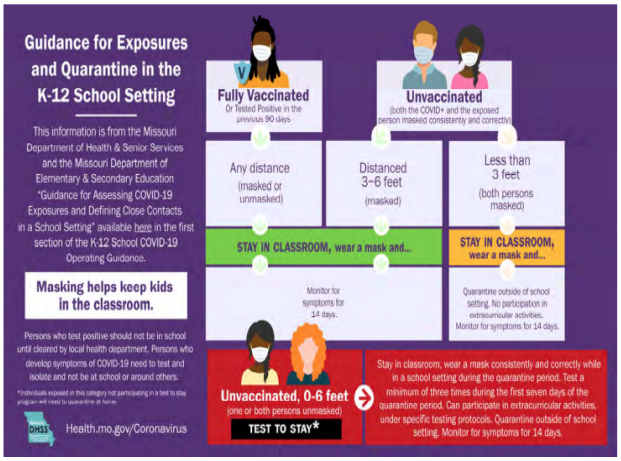
federal law and provide the standards by which public schools will be held accountable to ensure compliance with state law. SBE approved the proposed amendment at the June 2019 meeting. Public comment was accepted from August 2, 2021 through September 1, 2021. No comments received.

- **Amend 5 CSR 20-10-1.010, General Department Organization:** Describes the organization of DESE, as well as general methods and procedures by which the public may obtain information and make submissions or requests. Amendment was approved at the June 15, 2021, SBE meeting. Public comment period occurred August 2, 2021 – September 1, 2021. No comments received.
- **Adopt 5 CSR 10-3.010, Access to Public Records and Fees for Copying of Public Records:** Supplements the requirements of Chapter 610, RSMo, and prescribes the process to gain access to DESE public records and the fees for copying of those public records. Rule was approved at the June 15, 2021, SBE meeting, comment period occurred August 2, 2021 – September 1, 2021. No comments received.

DESE REPORTS

COVID-19 Update

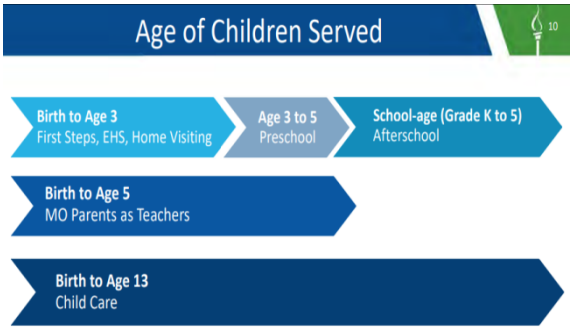
Grant Program	Funds Allocated	Grant Purposes	Current Status
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER)	$192,131,014	COVID Response	$182,231,124 Distributed
Missouri Student Connectivity - Connections (ESSER & GEER)	$20,399,380	Student Devices	$15,273,686 Distributed
Transportation Supplement (GEER)	$15,258,661	Extra Transportation Costs	$8,655,755 Distributed
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief II (ESSER II)	$784,055,062	COVID Response	$276,463,417 Distributed
Governor's Emergency Education Relief II (GEER II)	$12,145,405	CTE Programs	Grant Programs Released Aug. 31
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS)	$67,550,224	Non-public school assistance	$17,458,691 Distributed
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III)	$1,957,916,288	COVID Response	LEA Applications Under Review Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools II (EANS II)	$68,641,868	Non-public school assistance	State Application Submitted Sept. 9 Awaiting Appropriation
Missouri EDUCATION	ESSER = Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund GEER = Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund EANS = Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools		dese.mo.gov/covid19



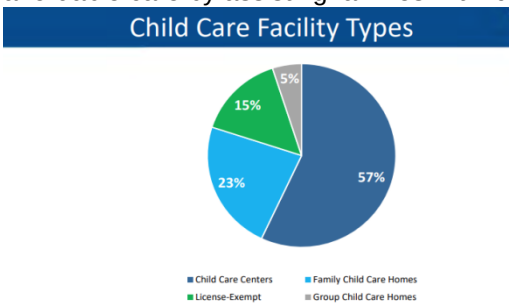
Update on the Office of Childhood: The Child Care Subsidy Program provides access to affordable care for young

Program Name	Child Count	Appropriation
First Steps Early Intervention	15,733	$60,312,710
Home Visiting Models	2,449	$15,897,008
MO Parents as Teachers	116,151	$23,118,975
Preschool Programs*	22,427	$297,361,624
Early Head Start (EHS) state-funded slots	444	$6,000,000
Child Care Subsidy	22,723	$175,390,558
Child Care Capacity of Regulated Facilities (staff)	167,438	$3,105,547
Afterschool Programs	18,122	$21,927,278
Total**	**365,487**	**$603,113,700**

Source: Appropriation data is FY23. Child count data is FY21 (duplicate counts). Estimated 25% decrease in children served due to COVID. *Preschool includes children funded by state aid, Title I, and Early Childhood Special Education. **Expenditures do not include professional development, training, and other supports to providers.



children by assisting families with full or partial child care costs. The Program provides access to affordable care by assisting families with full or partial child care costs. For Traditional Child Care the income eligibility is 138% of the federal poverty level. For Transitional Child Care (i.e., gradual phase-out for families with increasing income who were already receiving traditional child care subsidy) the income eligibility is up to 215% of the federal poverty level. Recipients receive 100% benefit for income up to 138% of the federal poverty level (family may pay sliding fees), 80% benefit for income greater than 138% but less than or equal to 175% of the federal poverty level, and 60% benefit for income greater than 175% but less than or equal to 215% of the federal poverty level.



Note: Child Care Center, Family Child Care Home, and Group Child Care Home are licensed facilities.

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TO: Members of House and Senate Education Committees
FROM: Kevin D. Gwaltney, Ph.D. Executive Director
DATE: October 21, 2021
RE: October 19, 2021 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting

The Missouri State Board of Education met Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at 8:30 A.M. in the State Board of Education Meeting Room, 205 Jefferson Street, 1st Floor, Jefferson City, MO 65101. What follows is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meetings.

I. Call to Order

President Shields called the public session to order at about 8:30 A.M. on Tuesday, October 19, 2021. The following SBE members were in attendance.

Charles W. Shields, President
O. Victor Lenz, Vice President
Kim Bailey
Don Claycomb
Carol Hallquist
Peter Herschend
Mary Schrag
Pamela Westbrooks-Hodge

II. Agenda for the October 19, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education

President Shields asked that the agenda for the meeting be examined and approved by the SBE members. ***Motion to approve the meeting agenda. Motion carried 8-0.***

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III. Minutes of the September 13-14, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education

The minutes of the September 13-14, 2021 meeting of the State Board of Education were examined and approved as written. ***Motion to approve the meeting minutes. Motion carried 8-0.***

IV. President's Report

Shields noted the art work displayed on the SBE meeting room walls was produced by students from Moreau Heights Elementary School in Jefferson City. He then asked members of the SBE to report on individual activities related to education.

Schrag said she attended education related events in St. Louis with Westbrooks-Hodge and Lenz. She said the events were related student mentoring. Schrag said superintendents and legislators met to begin the student mentorship program in St. Louis. She announced the student mentorship program will soon be expanding to the Kansas City area.

Claycomb reported he attended a PK-20 Council meeting featuring university researchers from Kansas and Missouri. He said he also attended the South-Central Superintendents meeting with Commissioner Vandeven. He added he has attended a number of high school volleyball games.

Hallquist told the membership she met with a group of urban Kansas City school leaders and with Robyn Wahby, Executive Director of the Missouri Charter Public School Commission. Hallquist also reporting attending an urban school kick off in St. Louis and reported meeting with several retired educators to discuss teacher recruitment and retention. Hallquist used her time to thank Missouri teachers for their commitment to teaching. She said that we are in a crisis situation with substitute teachers and she thanked Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, for his work in teacher recruitment and retention. Herschend asked Vandeven about policy on allowing retired teachers to teach more. Vandeven said that for this year – retired teachers are allowed to teach without harming their retirement benefits because those rules have been waived. Replying to Herschend, Shields stated that allowing retired teachers to work past statutory limits is an issue we need to closely consult with the Public School Retirement System (PSRS) to fully understand the impact on the teacher retirement system. Vandeven said DESE has met with PSRS to explore solutions.

Lenz said he attended meetings of the St. Louis Public Schools (SLPS) Board of Education; the Riverview Gardens Special Administrative Board, and the Normandy Joint Executive Governing Board. He also attended a St. Louis area superintendents' meeting, and a St. Louis county superintendents' meetings. Lenz reported he met with Marcus Robinson, Superintendent of the Normandy Schools Collaborative and attended a Lindbergh Board of Education professional development session. He said he attended the opening of the new Kirkwood Administrative Center, a Missouri School Boards Association meeting, and the National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Annual Conference. Lenz told the members of the SBE that he participated in the Lindbergh Sunday Nights Lights Program. He said the program allows kids with serious illnesses a chance to experience what it is like to play competitive sports. Lenz added that he and Westbrooks-Hodge have met to discuss strategic initiatives.

Bailey said that she met with Robyn Wahby, Executive Director of the Missouri Charter Public School Commission and has had several meetings with mental health leaders. She also mentioned meeting with legislators and encouraged everyone to attend an upcoming school mental health symposium.

Herschend reported meeting with several legislators to discuss education issues.

Westbrooks-Hodge told the members she and Lenz have met to initiate the SBE Strategic Planning Subcommittee. She mentioned meeting with Representative Mackey and Senator Williams to plan events in St. Louis schools. Westbrooks-Hodge said she has been very happy to partner with Schrag to help empower diverse student bodies in

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rural and urban settings. She also mentioned meeting with Hallquist as well as participating in numerous meetings with potential Riverview Gardens board members. Westbrooks-Hodge stated she also met with the Normandy Schools Collaborative board president, the St. Louis Public Schools (SLPS) board president, and met with Kelvin Adams, Superintendent of SLPS.

A. Recognition of Staff Achievements

Commissioner Vandeven recognized DESE employees of the month. She reported DESE's **July Employee of the Month was Lori Abercrombie**, Systems Improvement Analyst, Office of Special Education. The **August Employee of the Month was Robyn Segall**, Educator Certification Supervisor, Office of Educator Quality. The **September Employee of the Month was Kara Berlin-Bates**, Supervisor, Office of Adult Learning and Vocational Rehabilitation.

Other DESE employees were recognized for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, and 40 years of service. The complete list of employees recognized is available at https://dese.mo.gov/media/pdf/october-2021-recognition-staff-achievements (pages 3-4).

V. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report

Lenz announced that Paolo DeMaria has been named the next president and CEO of NASBE. Claycomb stated that NASBE has changed some public positions and those positions involve work surrounding the mental health of students. He thanked Bailey for her efforts in that area.

Herschend asked Lenz whether any comments were offered at NASBE regarding federal intervention at local school board meetings -- especially intervention targeting the behavior or parents. Lenz replied that while there was some chatter among attendees -- NASBE did not offer official comments. Herschend noted the Missouri School Boards Association reacted negatively to the National School Boards Association position requesting federal intervention at local school board meetings. Herschend said that his concern is that people assume that the national association's position is also the MSBA position -- which is not so. Herschend said he believes the National School Boards Association position is extreme and egregious. He said to call for federal intervention in local issues is just wrong. Lenz interjected that MSBA has made clear that it does not support the position of the national association. Claycomb mentioned that one person said to him that "you (i.e., the SBE) are getting a black eye over this" -- not knowing that the SBE is not the National School Boards Association. Herschend said he does not want people to think the position of the National School Boards Association is the position of the SBE.

Vandeven then addressed the fact that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch discovered a vulnerability on DESE's website that exposed the personal information of many educators. Vandeven stated DESE worked with Office of Administration Information Technology Services Division to immediately shut down the problem and we are working with ITSD to relaunch it with every certainty that the data are protected. She added DESE will be able to share more and send additional communication to any and all educators impacted.

Herschend asked when the investigations will be complete. Vandeven said it is unknown when the investigation will be fully complete. Shields commented that many organizations have faced this sort of challenge. He said the state and other enterprises will need to dedicate more and more resources to protecting data systems. Herschend said his company has the same problems with attempts to cause data breaches. He said that his company is continually strengthening firewalls to protect data. Shields said that in the hospital world -- as sophisticated as it is -- we are constantly facing ransomware challenges. He said that is just the world we live in right now.

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VI. Consent Agenda – **NOTE:** *No formal presentation was observed related to the item on the consent agenda. Thus, information provided is reproduced from https://dese.mo.gov/state-board-education/agendas-minutes/october-19-2021-sbe-agenda. Motion SBE approve the items on the consent agenda. Motion carried 8-0.*

B. Consideration of Personnel Report

The report (page 2-3) is an alphabetical listing displaying the title, organization, and action on each employee. It reflects changes from August 1, 2021 – August 31, 2021.

Motion. The Department recommends that the Personnel Report dated from August 1, 2021 – August 31, 2021 be approved as submitted.

C. Fiscal Year 2022 Financial Summary

The Fiscal Year 2022 financial summary provides an updated account of the financial transactions of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education for the period July 1, 2021, through September 30, 2021. The fund summary (pages 2-3) provides the total appropriation by fund, the amount placed in reserve by the Governor, the obligations for the year, and the ending balance. A multi-page report (4-19) lists the information by line item within each fund. The financial summary illustrates that the Department is spending and operating in accordance with the adopted budget.

D. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.410, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program

In 2021, as part of the five-year statutory review of our administrative rules, Department staff identified this rule as one that is obsolete, because the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program is no longer funded. This action would rescind this rule.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to rescind 5 CSR 20-400.410, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program, and that the State Board finds the proposed rescission necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 178.430, RSMo.

VII. Items for Action

E. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.660, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Secondary) 7-12 Certificates

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, stated that this rule (pages 2-4) establishes the requirements for career education secondary certificates. He said the proposed amendment **adds the area of Crisis/Emergency/Disaster Management as a skilled technical science certificate. It also updates the name of the Cartography certificate to Geographic Information Science and Cartography, and it updates the name of the Law Enforcement/Police Science to Criminal Justice Technology.**

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.660, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Secondary) 7-12 Certificates, and that the State Board finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 168.011, 168.021, 168.071, 168.081, 168.400, 168.405, and 168.409, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

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F. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.670, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Adult) Certificate

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, stated that this rule establishes the requirements for career education adult certificates. The proposed amendment (pages 2-6) **adds the area of Crisis/Emergency/Disaster Management as a skilled technical science certificate. It also updates the name of the Cartography certificate to Geographic Information Science and Cartography, and it updates the name of the Law Enforcement/Police Science to Criminal Justice Technology.**

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.670, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Adult) Certificate, and that the State Board finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 168.011, 168.021, 168.071, 168.081, 168.400, 168.405, and 168.409, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

G. Consideration of a Notice of Emergency Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for a Substitute Certificate of License to Teach

Katnik advised this emergency rulemaking adds language that allows DESE-approved training as an alternative route to obtain a substitute certificate of license to teach. This amendment (pages 2-3) will expedite a strategy for addressing shortages of substitute teachers. Katnik said **an applicant for a substitute Missouri certificate of license to teach who has successfully completed sixty (60) semester hours or more of college level credit from a regionally-accredited academic degree granting institution recognized by DESE or has a high school diploma, General Education Diploma (GED) or High School Equivalency Test (HiSET) and has successfully completed a minimum of twenty (20) clock hours of DESE-approved substitute teacher training that includes professionalism, honoring diversity, engaging students, foundational classroom management techniques, basic instructional strategies, supporting students with special needs, and working with at-risk youth may be granted a substitute Missouri certificate of license to teach** pursuant to the rules promulgated by the State Board of Education (board).

Katnik told the SBE that because the statewide substitute teacher shortage is acute -- he is strongly recommending that the SBE approve this emergency rule. Therefore, he said DESE is requesting the Secretary of State and Joint Committee on Administrative Rules allow the new amendment to the certification process for substitute teachers (5 CSR 20-400.220) to take effect in early November instead of December 31, 2021. He said the emergency amendment was necessary because of the severe shortage of substitute teachers, which has been exacerbated by COVID-19.

Vandeven stated that when schools cannot find substitute teachers, other full-time classroom teachers often have to fill in – forcing them to give up time to prepare for instruction.

Shields commented that he has a friend who is a retired executive at General Mills. He said he his listened to his friend's stories about high school and second grade students. He thanked his friend for giving back to his community.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of the emergency rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for a Substitute Certificate of License to Teach, and that the State Board finds the emergency amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 168.011, 168.021, 168.071, and 168.081, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

H. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.230, Discipline and Denial of Certificates of License to Teach

Katnik explained the SBE is authorized to grant certificates of license to teach in any of the public schools of the state, establish requirements and qualifications for those certificates, and cause those certificates to be disciplined in

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a manner provided in state law. He said this rule establishes procedures for action by the SBE. The proposed amendment (pages 2-19) **updates the procedures for hearings regarding the discipline of certificates of license to teach.**

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.230, Discipline and Denial of Certificates of License to Teach, and that the State Board finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 168.011, 161.092, 168.021, 168.071 and 168.081, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

I. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.110, Programs for Gifted Children

Christine Nobbe, DESE Director of Gifted Education; and Caysie Turner; DESE Administrator of Virtual Learning, Office of Quality Schools presented. Nobbe said this rule establishes the standards for program approval and administrative procedures for gifted education programs. She said the proposed amendment (pages 2-3) **will update the terminology used in the rule, add the word "equitable" to describe the process of identification and selection of gifted students, and update the** Department Gifted Education Program Guidelines (pages 4-34), which are incorporated by reference. Turner said the revisions were made based on the comments we received from the five-year rule review. She added the Advisory Council on the Education of Gifted and Talented Children provided feedback and guidance on the Gifted Education Program Guidelines.

Hallquist said she appreciated the added focus on equity and that more solid guidelines have been put in place for the identification of gifted students.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-100.110, Programs for Gifted Children, and that the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 162.675, and 162.720, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

J. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering

Jocelyn Strand, Coordinator, DESE Office of Quality Schools, explained the proposed amendment (page 2) to 5 CSR 20-100.220, **Internet Filtering, will update the rule to include complete references to applicable federal law and provide the standards by which public schools will be held accountable to ensure compliance with state law**. She said the SBE approved the proposed amendment at the June 2019 meeting. Public comment was accepted from August 2, 2021 through September 1, 2021. During that time, there were no comments received.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering, and that the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 182.825, and 182.827, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

K. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 10-1.010, General Department Organization

Sarah G. Madden, DESE Chief Counsel told the SBE that this rule fulfills the statutory requirements of § 536.023(3), RSMo. **The rule describes the organization of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, as well as the general methods and procedures by which the public may obtain information and make submissions or requests.** This rule is being amended to further describe methods and procedures by which the public may obtain information. The proposed amendment was approved at the June 15, 2021, State Board meeting. **The public comment period occurred August 2, 2021 – September 1, 2021. The Department received no comments.**

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Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-10-1.010, General Department Organization, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 536.023(3), RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

L. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 10-3.010, Access to Public Records and Fees for Copying of Public Records

Sarah G. Madden, DESE Chief Counsel stated that this rule supplements the requirements of Chapter 610, RSMo, and **prescribes the process for individuals and organizations to gain access to public records of the department and the fees for copying of those public records.** She said the proposed rule was approved at the June 15, 2021, SBE meeting and the public comment period occurred August 2, 2021 – September 1, 2021. The Department received no comments.

Madden told the SBE that the policy is to charge for documents before they are sent. She added the rule also allows for waiving charges under certain circumstances.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to adopt 5 CSR 10-3.010, Access to Public Records and Fees for Copying of Public Records, and that the State Board of Education finds that the proposed rule is necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 610.010–610.030, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

M. Consideration of the Special Administrative Board for Riverview Gardens

Margie Vandeven, Commissioner of Education, recounted that pursuant to § 162.081, RSMo, on May 20, 2010, the SBE authorized the establishment of a Special Administrative Board (SAB) to provide leadership for the Riverview Gardens School District until June 30, 2013, and appointed SAB members – Dr. Lynn Beckwith Jr., Chair; Dr. Mark Tranel, Member; and Ms. Veronica Morrow-Reel, Member. Mary F. Oswald replaced Dr. Tranel in 2019 when he requested that his term not be renewed. In November 2012, February 2016, April 2019, and May 2019, the SBE authorized the continuation/extension of the Special Administrative Board. The current extension expires June 30, 2022.

Vandeven stated that providing a successful path forward for the students in the district is the ultimate goal. She noted that adding two members to form a five-member board organized by the election of a president and vice-president will be presented as a step toward returning the district to a seven member elected board of education. Vandeven noted that since adding members to the SAB has been under consideration, DESE has received communications suggesting that the SBE take no action, remove and replace members, as well as to add up to four new members. She then announced DESE is recommending that the SBE add two new members to the SAB. Dr. Miranda Avant-Elliot and Mr. Reggie Jones. She explained that while many candidates were identified as potential new SAB members, Avant-Elliot and Jones are eminently qualified for service on the SAB.

Avant-Elliott recently assumed the role of Educational Coordinator at the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis. Prior to that, she held several different positions during her time at St. Louis Public Schools, serving as a special education teacher and department head, interim principal and director of Fresh Start, and supervisor of college and career readiness. Avant-Elliott is an active, involved member of her community, serving in multiple roles with the Bellefontaine Neighbors Community.

Jones served as Club Director at The Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater St. Louis for 25 years. He is currently serving in his fifth term as Mayor of Dellwood and was elected last year to the office of Ferguson Township Committeeman. He has served on the boards of the East West Gateway Council of Governments, the St. Louis Metro Market, and St. Louis County Charter Commission. Jones previously served on the Riverview Gardens Board of Education in 2010.

Hallquist commented that the new SAB members are very impressive and we are fortunate to have this caliper of person will to serve.

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Vandeven stated that the SBE is expanding the SAB by proclamation (pages 8-14). She said among many things, the proclamation requires the newly constituted SAB to meet within14 days, elect a president and vice president, hold annual officer elections, and report to the SBE quarterly. She said the proclamation will cause a shift for the SAB governance structure.

Westbrooks-Hodge asked Vandeven to point to the specific statutory language that allows the SAB to be expanded to 5 members. Sarah G. Madden, DESE Chief Counsel referenced and explained the controlling statute. Westbrooks-Hodge then asked how the proclamation shifts the SAB from an operational role to a governance role. Vandeven explained that the proclamation enables the SAB to operate as a seven board member district as provided for in Missouri law. Shields stated that the intent of the proclamation language is to allow the newly constituted five member board to operate just as any seven member board. Vandeven added that seven member boards operate with no less than five members -- but up to seven members.

Schrag stated the SBE has reapproved the SAB multiple times -- but noted there doesn't seem to be a mechanism that governs the terms of service for SAB members. Vandeven responded by saying what is at hand now is approval of the proclamation – however, service term is an important issue because no one expects to serve for a 12-year period of time.

Herschend said the proclamation seems to be all about organization and governance structures but doesn't say anything about student achievement. He said this district has been in hot water for 12 years and there is no language calling for improved results for these kids. Herschend added we are "merely reorganizing deck chairs" and we don't talk about how this district is going to help its students. He said we need to recognize that state of affairs now -- or ten years from now Riverview Gardens will again appear on the list of schools that are in need of improvement. In agreement with Herschend's comments, Shields said at the time the SAB was put in place -- the agreed upon remedy was to replace the governance structure. He suggested replacing the governance structure solves part of the problem -- but not all of the problem. Shields said we need to be able to recommend to the General Assembly a range of actions and methods that need to be implemented to truly improve a district. Vandeven said that is part of the reason for the SAB's required quarterly reports to the SBE -- so the SAB can come to the State Board and DESE to tell us exactly what is needed for improvement.

Westbrooks-Hodge stated that she agrees with Herschend and said that many of the levers that need to be pulled for improvement are now SBE Strategic Planning Subcommittee priorities. She said the Strategic Planning Subcommittee, working with DESE Deputy Commissioner, Tracy Hinds, need to find the political will and energy to apply root cause solutions to community structural issues. She added that if the SBE and DESE are not going to fix these problems -- then who will?

Herschend suggested that in the future, we are going to have to find different, and maybe radical tools and solutions for districts to truly improve. He stated we need to be able to say that what you are doing is wrong. Herschend said that local control is good -- until it doesn't work. In agreement with Herschend, Lenz said we need to be able to assist districts to bring about real change.

Motion. SBE approve the proclamation as presented. Motion carried 8-0.

N. Consideration of the Appointment of Joint Executive Governing Board Member for the Normandy Schools Collaborative

Commissioner Vandeven recounted that on May 20, 2014, the SBE lapsed the Normandy School District effective June 30, 2014, with direct oversight by the SBE. The SBE authorized the establishment of the Normandy Schools Collaborative to be governed by a five-member Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB) to provide leadership to the local education agency, pursuant to Missouri law, Section 162.081, RSMo.

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Vandeven explained that section 162.081.3(2)(b)a., RSMo, requires that the SBE review and recertify the alternative form of governance every three years. She said the JEGB was recertified on May 16, 2017 and again on May 12, 2020. On April 29, 2021, the State Board added two members to the JEGB, forming a seven-member JEGB. The JEGB is set to expire on June 30, 2023, unless renewal occurs.

Vandeven advise that on August 22, 2021, JEGB member Karen Pierre resigned from the board, effective immediately. She said the Department is recommending that the SBE appoint Valerie E. Patton to serve on the Joint Executive Governing Board for the Normandy Schools Collaborative.

Motion. SBE appoint Valerie E. Patton to serve on the Joint Executive Governing Board for the Normandy Schools Collaborative effective immediately through June 30, 2023. Motion carried 8-0.

VIII. Items for Discussion

O. Recognition of Paris R-II FFA: Agricultural Issues Forum Team – ***NOTE: To observe a coinciding special virtual session of the Coordinating Board of Education, the presentation for this this agenda item was not observed. Therefore, information for this item is reproduced from https://dese.mo.gov/media/pdf/october-2021-recognition-paris-r-ii-ffa-agricultural-issues-forum-team***

Bart Washer, Interim Assistant Commissioner; Lisa Evans, Supervisor of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources; DESE Office of College and Career Readiness; Dr. Aaron Vitt, Superintendent; Josh Bondy and Audrey Nobis, FFA Advisors; Chris Ebbesmeyer, Missouri State FFA Vice President; and the FFA Agricultural Issues forum team, Paris R-II, participated in the presentation.

The National Future Farmers of America (FFA) Organization provides leadership, personal growth, and career success training through agricultural education to 735,038 student members who belong to one of 8,817 local FFA chapters throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. In 2021-22, Missouri has 353 FFA Chapters and 23,430 student memberships.

Missouri Career and Technical Education (CTE) is preparing young individuals for the job market and/or to further their education. These programs combine academics and job-specific skill training to assist in narrowing the skill gap. Programs are available in: Agriculture, Food, and Natural Resources; Business, Marketing, and Information Technology; Family Consumer Sciences and Human Services; Engineering and Technology; Health Sciences; and Skilled Technical Sciences. Each program area has a Career and Technical Student Organization (CTSO) for example: FFA, DECA, FBLA, PBL, FCCLA, TSA, HOSA, and SkillsUSA.

In 2021, the state winner in the Agricultural Issues forum was the Paris R-II FFA team. Their topic was "Should Consolidated Electric Offer Broadband to its Customers?" The team competed in the first round of nationals virtually and will advance to the semi-finals at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, IN, during the last week of October. The team submitted the following introduction as a component of their presentation requirements:

> "COVID-19 hit the entire world hard, but for those behind the digital divide (like the majority of Monroe and Audrain Counties), it crippled learning, advancing agriculture, doing telehealth visits, and keeping up with the world. Nationwide, it is estimated that 12 million students do not have the technology needed to learn from home. In our communities, hundreds of conversations over text, phone calls, and anywhere people meet have led our community to ask, "What can we do to get better internet?" Today, the Paris Agricultural Issues forum team will look at the pros and cons of Consolidated Electric offering Broadband to its customers."

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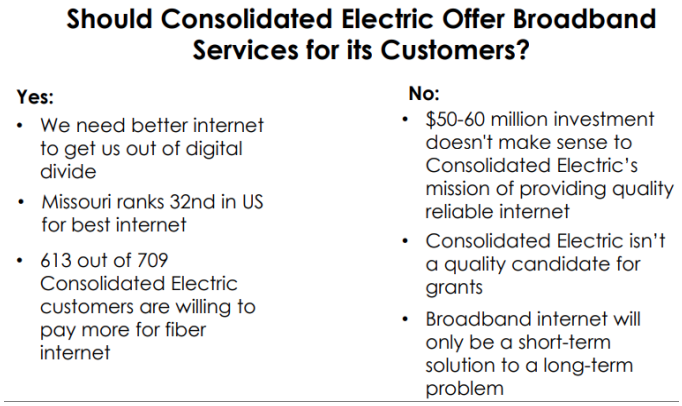
The Paris R-II FFA team is Kendall Mason, Makayla Hayes, Gracie Hatton, Morghan Crain, Andi Holmes, Emma Morgan, Carlee Long, and FFA Advisor Josh Bondy.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) indicates that 19,000,000 (6% of US population) lack access to broadband and rural areas make up 14,500,000 of the 19,000,000 people. In a survey of 700 Consolidated Electric Customers, 73 percent said high speed internet is very important while 84 percent said they struggle to use streaming apps like Netflix, Hulu and Disney+. Fifty-two percent of Missouri farms lack quality internet access and farmers without broadband earn 70 percent less than farmers with quality service.

To bring fiber internet to Consolidated Electric Customers would cost $50-$60 million and would take 20+ years to return a profit. That is double the debt to Consolidated Electric. Based on 14 homes per mile, the students reported on costs. Many new poles cost $1,000 each and the cost to run fiber from pole to house is $600 with an average monthly cost to customer $65. However, financial assistance is available. The CARES Fund provides $10 million in broadband funding in MO and the Federal Communications Commission is offering $346 million in subsidies for 17 projects serving 199,211 Missouri homes.

The following graphic suggests pro and con arguments for consolidated electric entities offering broadband internet services.



P. Financially Stressed School Districts and Charter Schools

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner; and David Tramel, Coordinator, DESE Division of Financial and Administrative Services reported. Monsees stated Section 161.520, RSMo, specifies criteria for determining if a school district is experiencing financial stress and requires DESE to identify any school district meeting these criteria. He said identification of those districts with statutory characteristics for being financially stressed is determined annually by analyzing the financial data submitted by each district on the Annual Secretary of the Board Report (ASBR).

Monsees explained the following are the statutory characteristics for identifying a district as financially stressed:

A) Negative balance in either the Teachers or Incidental Funds, or
B) Combined ending balance in the Teachers and Incidental Funds less than three percent, or
C) Tax anticipation borrowing between February 1 and June 30.

Monsees told the SBE that the statute requires notification of financial stress be provided to the local board of education and the chief operating officer of the district no later than November 1. **He said the 2020-21 financial data were analyzed to determine districts financially stressed on June 30, 2021, and no school districts were identified.**

Tramel said Section 160.417, RSMo, specifies criteria for determining if a charter school is experiencing financial stress and requires the sponsor of that charter school to identify any charter school under their sponsorship meeting these criteria. Identification of those charter schools with statutory characteristics for being financially stressed is

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determined annually by analyzing the financial data submitted by each charter school on the Annual Secretary of the Board Report (ASBR).

Tramel explained the following are the statutory characteristics for identifying a charter school as financially stressed:

A) Negative balance in either the Teachers or Incidental Funds, or
B) Combined ending balance in the Teachers and Incidental Funds less than three percent, or
C) Insufficient fund balances or reserves, incurred debt after January 31 and before July 1.

Tramel reported the 2020-21 financial data were analyzed to determine charter schools financially stressed on June 30, 2021, and no charter school was identified.

Shields commented that 30 years ago, the one skill that all superintendents held was financial acumen. Since then he suggested that superintendents have been asked to become "generals" responsible for much more of what is going on in schools. Herschend noted that 30 years ago, without question, the list of districts "on report" would be 10 to 15. He said that DESE assistance in school finance has reduced the list to zero.

Lenz suggested that districts need more assistance in many areas, therefore the SBE and DESE should be about sending in help when it is needed. Claycomb stated that DESE has two important roles compliance and leadership. He said that focusing on leadership -- instead of just compliance -- is producing better results.

Q. Report on the Education of Gifted and Talented Children

Dr. Beth Winton, Chair of the Advisory Council on the Education of Gifted and Talented Children; Christine Nobbe, Director of Gifted Education at Columbia Public Schools; and Tracy Hinds, Deputy Commissioner, DESE Learning Services presented. Hinds reported that the Advisory Council on the Education of Gifted and Talented Children (Council) was established in 2013 to provide advice regarding all rules and policies to be adopted by the SBE related to the education of Missouri's gifted and talented children. She said the Council has continued to study the status of gifted education in Missouri since providing the SBE its initial report in 2015, second in 2017, and the third in 2019. She told the SBE that the focus of this report (pages 14-52) is threefold: (1) updating state data and national perceptions about gifted students and gifted education; (2) reviewing progress on recommendations from the Council's previous reports; and (3) sharing the Council's new initiatives on behalf of Missouri's gifted students, their parents, and the teachers who serve them.

Using the tables below, Dr. Beth Winton, Chair of the Council reviewed progress on recommendations from previous reports.

Recommendation	Progress
1. District information on state-approved gifted programs readily accessible to the public	**NEW 2021** Supported and Accomplished
2. Annual state data report in October on gifted students and state-approved gifted programs	**NEW 2021** Supported and Accomplished

Recommendation	Progress
7. Teacher preparation programs include a course addressing the nature and needs of gifted students **NEW 2021 Council action - modules created**	Reconsider
8. Provide all teachers ongoing professional development addressing the nature and needs of gifted students **NEW 2021 Council action - modules created**	Reconsider
9. Gifted identification and programming should be required in Missouri. **NEW 2021 Council action - subcommittee targeting small/rural districts**	Reconsider

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Recommendation	Progress
11. Advance opportunities presented in the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) to focus on the needs of gifted students	**NEW 2021 Supported and Accomplished**
12. Include (1) an identification appeal process; (2) a board-approved policy allowing acceleration; and (3) a plan for annual professional development for teachers of the gifted on educating gifted learners **NEW 2021 Council action - modules created**	1 and 2 were Legislated (2017, 2018) 3 - Reconsider

Previous Council recommendations that have yet to be implemented are outlined in the body of the 2021 Report to the State Board.

Equity Statement

The Advisory Council on the Education of Gifted and Talented Children believes that giftedness is distributed equally among all demographic groups and gifted students from diverse backgrounds may express their abilities differently. Missouri public school districts and charter schools are obligated to routinely evaluate the demographic data of their gifted program for equity. When the data demonstrate underrepresentation, it is incumbent upon the program administrators to evaluate and revise the policies, procedures, and instruments used to create more equitable access and ensure service to all gifted students. Underrepresentation is determined by applying the 20% equity index rule to all demographics including race and those who qualify for free and reduced-price meals, Special Education, and/or English Learners programs. For more information on identifying students from underrepresented populations, refer to the Council's document.

Winton told the SBE that new Council actions in 2021 include: 1. Formulation of new equity statement (see above), 2. Survey small/rural school districts to provide support, 3. Provide data supporting the efficacy of gifted education programs, 4. Develop teacher professional learning modules.

In response to Herschend who asked how well gifted programs are serving students, Christine Nobbe, Director of Gifted Education at Columbia Public Schools stated that data continuously demonstrate that urban and suburban Missouri school districts are far more likely to identify and serve their gifted students prompting the question of why and how that can be changed. She said a Council subcommittee was created and surveyed 206 Missouri school districts seeking input on the barriers to service among small and/or rural school districts. She said initial results were reported this year and steps for future action will be decided.

Missouri Data Supporting Gifted Education

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Table 1: Independent Samples t-test comparing served and not served students from 2010 – 2019.

Variable	Group	Sample Size (*n*)	Mean (*M*)	Standard Deviation (*SD*)	Effect Size (*d*)
Grade Point Average					.29
	Served	11761	3.54	1.07	
	Not Served	4328	3.90	1.64	
ACT Composite Score					.10
	Served	21072	27.76	4.56	
	Not Served	8453	27.29	4.43	
ACT English Score					.09
	Served	21003	28.15	5.44	
	Not Served	8420	27.65	5.43	
ACT Mathematics Score					.12
	Served	21003	26.55	4.93	
	Not Served	8420	25.93	4.67	
ACT Reading Score					.06
	Served	21003	28.49	5.35	
	Not Served	8420	28.18	5.31	
ACT Science Score					.09
	Served	21003	27.23	4.95	
	Not Served	8420	26.77	4.83	

*All tests are significant at $p < .001$. Effect sizes (*d*) are evaluated based on standard expected differences, with values of .3, .5, and .8 indicating small, moderate, and large differences, respectively.

Nobbe reported that data was also analyzed on Missouri gifted students themselves (see figure at left). She said results suggested that gifted students who were served by gifted programs scored significantly higher on all ACT subject areas and on the ACT Composite Score (ACT scores are predictive of collegiate success, retention, and graduation time and thus predictive of career success and earnings as well as other beneficial outcomes).

Hallquist noted that the large standard deviation statistics observed indicate that there is a wide range of outcomes. Nobbe responded by saying that there is a wide range of difference between school gifted programs -- and therefore a wide range of outcomes should be expected.

Shields stated that while the academic data is interesting -- there are other non-academic aspects that are important and should be considered including behavioral and emotional issues. Nobbe answered by saying that gifted kids often have increased social emotional problems that require special attention. She added gifted programs help students navigate their world in social-emotional ways because it doesn't matter how smart a student is if they cannot get along in this world.

Westbrooks-Hodge noted that we should be sensitive to ACT/SAT impacts on diverse leaners. She said that she would hope and pray that the Council would introduce more data points that would better describe the experiences of diverse learners. Nobbe said she agrees there is a lot of work to do to address the needs of students from diverse backgrounds and there are many measures of success for kids. Nobbe said nearly 98 percent of gifted students are identified on the basis of academics. She added that we do not do a good job of identifying kids who are creative at this point.

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Turning to professional learning modules, Nobbe stated the Council created a free, professional learning series comprised of five modules:

- The Gifted Learner
- Social-Emotional Needs of Gifted Learners
- Programming for Gifted Learners
- Equitable Identification of Gifted Learners
- Advanced Identification Issues

Nobbe said these modules can help to address MSIP 6 Effective Teaching and Learning (TL) standards. She pointed out that TL8 indicates that the school system should ensure that all instructional staff participate in scheduled, ongoing, job-embedded, and content-appropriate professional learning focused on evidence-based instructional practices, staff growth goals, and student performance goals as outlined in the Continuous School Improvement Plan.

Schrag asked whether teacher education programs are preparing teachers to teach gifted students. Nobbe answered by saying most teacher professional development and preparation is short and inadequate. She indicated more and better teacher preparation is needed to serve gifted students. She stated we produce a lot of teachers with bachelor's degrees that believe they have never had gifted students in their classes.

Claycomb asked whether some on-line center should exist where gifted students can log-in to access instruction specifically design for them. He suggested that because there are many small rural districts without gifted teachers – that may be an approach that may help. Nobbe answered by saying there are a lot of kids who have a very hard time learning without a teacher in the classroom. She added there are students who may benefit from such a virtual center – but students in classrooms with teachers is usually the best approach. Claycomb then suggested that classrooms organized solely around the age of students need to be reexamined. He said that gifted students could benefit greatly by the ability to move forward instead of being held in classrooms organized by age. Lenz said we have a real need for high school programs for kids who are ready to move-up and move-on. He said he agreed with Claycomb in that virtual programs may be very appropriate for these students.

Bailey noted that under challenged gifted students experience unique social-emotional problems. She said she much appreciates that the Council is incorporating social-emotional health considerations into their initiatives.

Herschend said he would measure the success of the program by determining how much better students can do certain tasks at the end of the programs. He said we need to know how much better gifted students are doing as a result of the program. Nobbe said that students do -- do better when they are served by gifted programs. She said that is the reason the Council is striving to extend services to many more gifted students.

Westbrooks-Hodge challenged Nobbe to extend and expand the definition of gifted. Nobbe said that many successful people have advanced creativity and leadership skills and have well developed social emotional skills. She asked whether metrics to measure those aspects of giftedness can be incorporated into identification procedures. Nobbe responded by saying the national association has an extensive lists of attributes and metrics that can describe giftedness. She said the Council will explore the use of those types of metrics

Claycomb asked whether gifted kids in CTE programs seem to do better. Nobbe answered by saying yes – many gifted kids that experience problems in the traditional setting do very well after becoming involved in career education because they find things in CTE programs that they are truly interested in. Claycomb said many CTE teachers have a way of finding ways for gifted creative students to express their creativeness and talents through CTE programs.

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R. Report on COVID-19 Response

Mallory McGowin, DESE Chief Communications Officer; DESE Deputy Commissioner Tracy Hinds; and DESE Deputy Commissioner Kari Monsees presented. Monsees began by reporting on federal COVID relief funding (see figure below).

Grant Program	Funds Allocated	Grant Purposes	Current Status
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER)	$192,131,014	COVID Response	$182,231,124 Distributed
Missouri Student Connectivity - Connections (ESSER & GEER)	$20,399,380	Student Devices	$15,273,686 Distributed
Transportation Supplement (GEER)	$15,258,661	Extra Transportation Costs	$8,655,755 Distributed
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief II (ESSER II)	$784,055,062	COVID Response	$276,463,417 Distributed
Governor's Emergency Education Relief II (GEER II)	$12,145,405	CTE Programs	Grant Programs Released Aug. 31
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS)	$67,550,224	Non-public school assistance	$17,458,691 Distributed
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III)	$1,957,916,288	COVID Response	LEA Applications Under Review Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools II (EANS II)	$68,641,868	Non-public school assistance	State Application Submitted Sept. 9 Awaiting Appropriation

Missouri Department of Elementary & Secondary Education

ESSER = Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund
GEER = Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund
EANS = Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools

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Monsees told the SBE that said that all federal funds are now available and that DESE is now awaiting appropriations on the distribution of these funds. He said the appropriations process is underway and we are hopeful that we will have funding decisions early in the appropriation process. He said that the review team is now working on the review process so decisions can withstand audit scrutiny many years down the line.

Herschend said he is glad DESE is distributing this unbelievable amount of money and asked how DESE is measuring the impact of the funding. Monsees answered by saying prescribed reporting is required by the United States Department of Education -- but as far as impact – he suggested it will be challenging to know about true effects because districts may choose among many allowable uses. He said one areas that many districts are taking advantage of, is investing in indoor air quality equipment. He said air quality can absolutely be measured. Herschend then asked how small districts are reacting to six-figure infusions of cask. Monsees said DESE is asking school leaders how they are using the funds and advising on allowable uses -- particularly on investing in sort-term approaches that do not have recurring costs. However, Monsees emphasized we cannot restrict schools if they are within the framework of allowable uses.

Hallquist reported Kansas City schools are using money for things like tutoring and night school to help students catch up. To better control how LEAs are using funds, Hallquist suggested that DESE might propose three or four uses for money that can be better measured for impact. Monsees said DESE does intend to be very transparent on district spending by showing how LEAs are using money on the DESE website.

Schrag said that schools in her area are using federal grant money for many reasons and asked whether they will have more time to spend the money after the current three year window has closed. Monsees said that these are not the only funds that support schools. He said several other federal agencies are providing grants to schools (e.g., FCC) that may have expanded time periods for using the funds.

Mallory McGowin, DESE Chief Communications Officer, provided a COVID-19 health update. She reported school guidance was updated on10/8 and DESE hosted an informational webinar on 10/12. She said the newest guidance includes a new "Test to Stay" protocol. The protocol provides additional option for local public health agencies and local education agencies to consider for students and staff who do not meet other options for staying in school following exposure to COVID-19. McGowin said that a close contact can now attend school and participate in extracurriculars by undergoing frequent testing. She added that the guidance suggests that masks be worn in school at all times. She offered the graphic below to detail the guidance.

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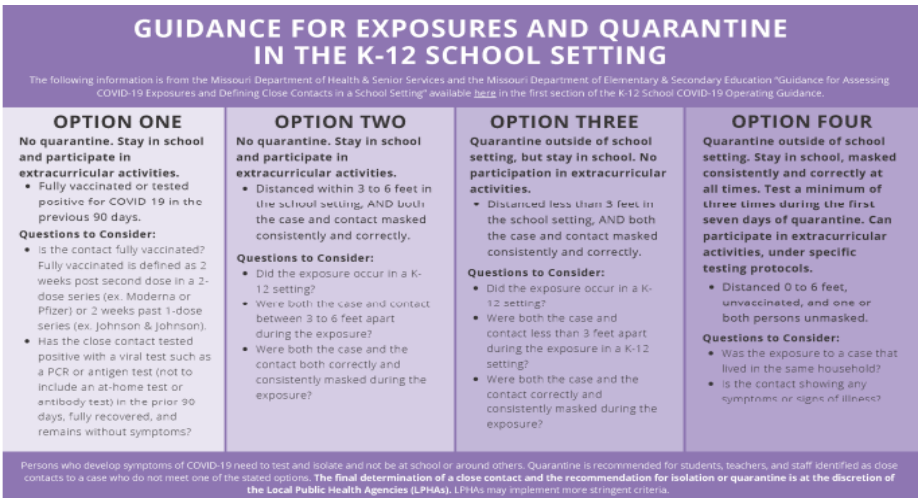

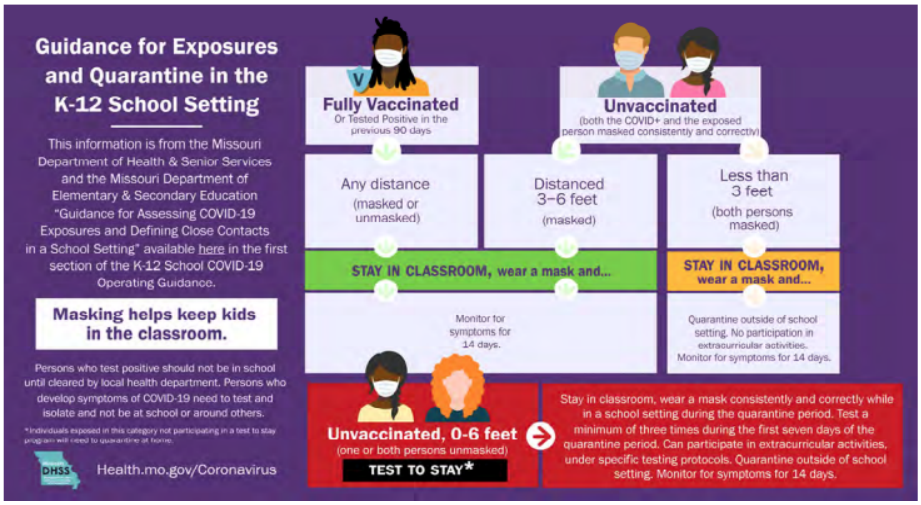

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, reported on TEACH Missouri (TM) a new initiative to improve teacher retention and attrition in the state. He said that TM has four main objectives. 1. Elevating the teaching profession, 2. Improving the perception of being a teacher, 3. Attracting the next generation of Missouri teachers, and 4. Developing a statewide recruitment system. Katnik told the SBE that TM will include teacher recruitment and retention grants, statewide public service advertising (PSAs), Pathways to Teaching Careers, and a digital teacher recruitment platform: TEACHMissouri.org.

Katnik presented a video public service announcement to encourage people to consider teaching. He said TM will be a three year campaign. Herschend commented that the PSA is good -- but we need to make sure it is distributed properly.

Chrissy Bashore, DESE Director of School Counseling, Chris Neale, DESE Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Quality Schools, and Abigail Benz, Chief Strategy Officer, Ozarks Technical Community College reported on the Missouri Postsecondary Advising Initiative (MPAI). He said Ozarks Technical Community College (OTC) and rootEd Alliance are working together to help more rural students pursue and complete postsecondary education, including two-year and four-year institutions, technical schools and the military, so they can be better prepared for the workforce. Through this partnership, four new advisors have been embedded at high schools in Branson, Forsyth, Hollister, and Reeds Spring, to provide proactive support for all students as they explore their postsecondary options, access financial aid, and determine the best path for their skills and aspirations after high school.

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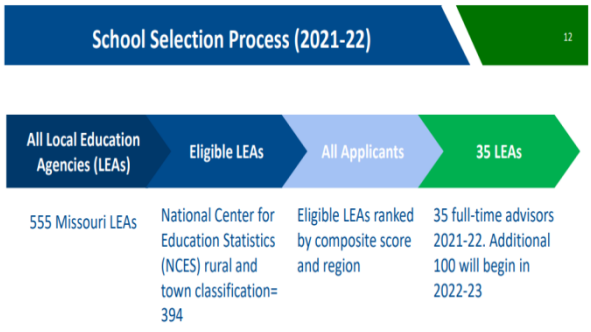
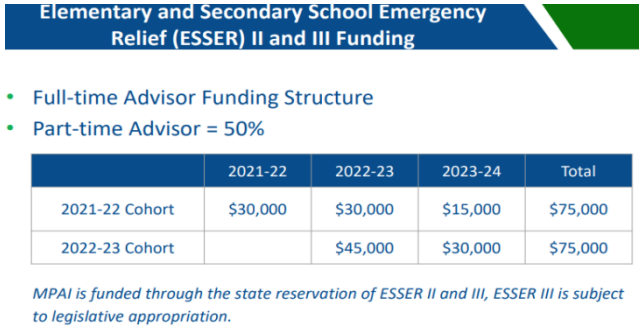
Neale said the role of the MPAI Advisor is helping students to establish an individual career and academic plan (ICAP), identifying opportunities, and helping them to be success-ready.

Abigail Benz, Chief Strategy Officer, Ozarks Technical Community College, told the SBE that this project and initiative is being housed at OTC. She said that just over 19 percent of rural students are completing bachelor's degrees while 33 percent of urban students complete. She said the initiative meets one-on-one with students which is important because of the trust relationship that students have with advisors. She added that advisors are there at every step to help students. Benz said FAFSA rates are 13 percent higher in MPAI schools than in other schools and students in MPAI schools have 10 percent more students are going to college.

Chrissy Bashore, DESE Director of School Counseling, presented an overview of the program using the following slides.





Benz reported that student success will be measured by the percent of seniors who complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and who ultimately reach their individual postsecondary goals. She added advisor success will be evaluated by examine district satisfaction.

Shields asked whether the ESSR II funds being using are relatively insignificant. Neale said that considering the amount of money received, in the overall scheme of things, it probably isn't that significant. Shields said the program sounds great -- but the question is are we putting money in the right places. Neale said he thinks this program is a good investment and DESE would like to see the program continue in the future though the regular appropriation process.

Dr. Isaac Sooter, Principal of Reed Springs High School -- a MPAI school -- said that he has been involved in the program since day one. He said once Reed Springs High School started the program, student awareness of how to go to college and the path to get there has been made very clear. Sooter said students meet one-on-one with an advisor multiple times, and sometimes on a daily basis, to ensure students know how to go to college. He said just having a person on staff with deep focus to place students on the college path is very important. Sooter added the work done by the MPAI advisor frees-up counselors to deal with the increased social-emotional problems that students are experiencing as a result of the pandemic. He reported 60 students are now in the scholarship writing class offered by the district. Sooter told the SBE that having an expert to help kids write these papers are essential to success. He said the advisor has become essential and parents and students are using the services constantly. Sooter said he is glad to see this program will be advancing across the state.

Schrag said in southcentral Missouri there are many schools that can benefit from the program. She said that many southcentral schools only have one K-12 counselor -- so these services would be very welcome. She asked how schools can become involved in the program. Neale said that while the grant funding will only support 35 schools at this point – DESE will try to help additional schools if they wish to fund the program themselves.

Bailey said she is encouraged that we are using a proactive approach to address the social-emotional needs of students. She asked Bashore whether best practices in mental health could be incorporated into the initiative. Bashore answered by saying that she would take the suggestion back for discussion and see what can be done to incorporate social-emotional aspects into the program.

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Herschend stated that many students begin four-year bachelor's degree programs -- but only about 25 percent finish. He said the emphasis of the MPAI program seems to be on four-year college and not on career training. Herschend suggested the program does not seem to be emphasizing the career training that students might receive at State Tech or OTC. He said that is a situation that I don't want to see happen. Herschend suggested that if the trades are being de-emphasized -- we are missing an opportunity to encourage students to enter the trades. Benz said that word "college" is being used to represent all post-secondary experiences. She assured Herschend that MPAI advisors are encouraging students to enter all kinds of postsecondary experiences.

Westbrooks-Hodge stated that there are structural inequities built into the foundations of our society that we need to address. She asserted the current reality in our state is that zip code determines the quality of services and education people receive. She suggested that supplemental services like the MPAI program are much needed. Westbrooks-Hodge congratulated the presenters for their efforts.

S. Update on the Office of Childhood

Pam Thomas, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Childhood (OC) provided a summary of the recent stakeholder engagement activities conducted in collaboration with The Hunt Institute. Thomas said OC collaborated with The Hunt Institute as part of the creation of the Office of Childhood. She told the SBE that OC has a genuine desire to balance and incorporate stakeholders into programmatic decisions because stakeholders who are affected by a decision should be involved in the decision-making process. To incorporate stakeholder decisions, Thomas stated they are provided with information needed to participate in a meaningful way and that they are also informed about how their input affected the decisions. She said the Stakeholder Steering Committee included 16 members and focus groups featured 275 participants. Thomas said a recent online survey had 550 respondents.

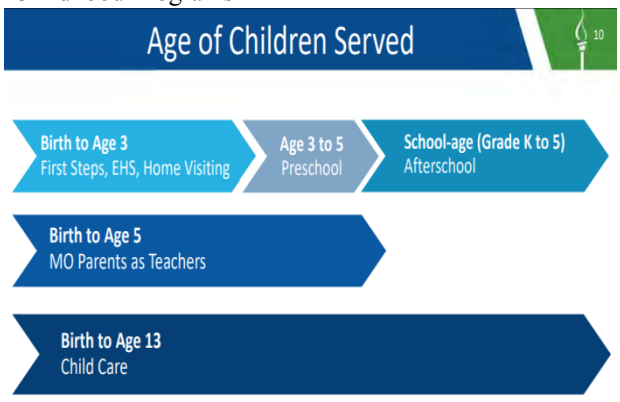
Thomas indicated that stakeholders suggested the creation of an advisory council, co-sponsored by DESE and multiple partner organizations, with a defined system for:

- Maintaining diverse membership and representation across early childhood and afterschool programs
- Consolidating existing boards and committees to avoid duplication of effort (There are over 15 advisory committees and councils at this point)
- Creating broader opportunities to support engagement from the local level

Using the graphic below, Thomas then described Office of Childhood Programs

Program Name	Child Count	Appropriation
First Steps Early Intervention	15,733	$60,312,710
Home Visiting Models	2,449	$15,897,008
MO Parents as Teachers	116,151	$23,118,975
Preschool Programs*	22,427	$297,361,624
Early Head Start (EHS) state-funded slots	444	$6,000,000
Child Care Subsidy	22,723	$175,390,558
Child Care Capacity of Regulated Facilities (staff)	167,438	$3,105,547
Afterschool Programs	18,122	$21,927,278
Total**	**365,487**	**$603,113,700**

Source: Appropriation data is FY23. Child count data is FY21 (duplicate counts). Estimated 25% decrease in children served due to COVID. *Preschool includes children funded by state aid, Title I, and Early Childhood Special Education. **Expenditures do not include professional development, training, and other supports to providers.



Thomas pointed out that the overall child count is a duplicate count at this point in time because children can participate in more than one program. She also pointed out that the pandemic caused many children to leave programs to be cared for at home so participation rates were depressed. Shields asked that eligibility guidelines be presented in the future so the SBE can determine who is being served and how much money is being used to serve. Westbrooks-Hodge asked how many children with special needs are being served. Thomas responded by saying that she would try to find good statistics for children with special needs but added that we often don't know if a child has special needs until we begin working with those

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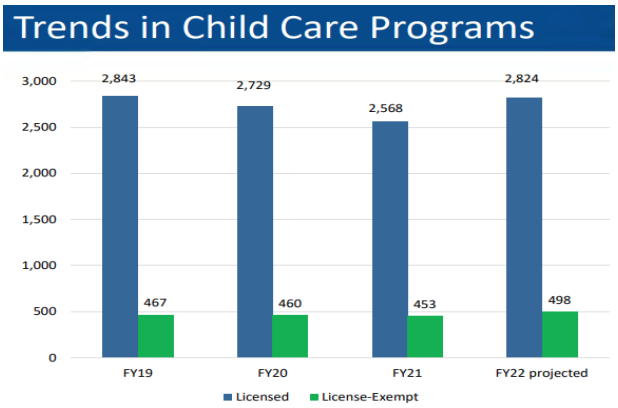
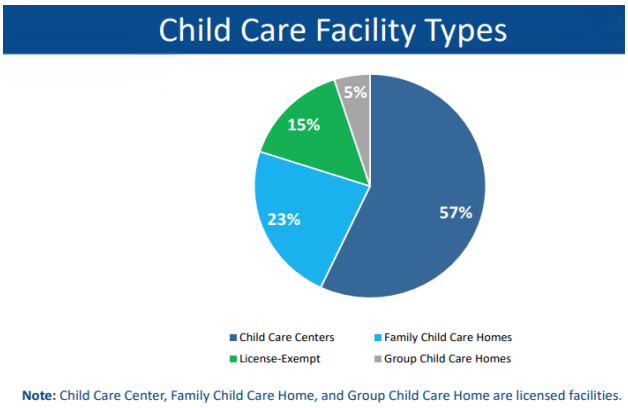
families. Shields said that the number that are available seem to cause a desire for more detailed data. Thomas said that unduplicated counts will be available at some point in the future but not today.

Claycomb asked where Thomas thought the largest opportunity for program expansion is. Thomas said that the best opportunity will in universal service because it would allow the OC to identify which children need additional services. She said that when students do not get the services they need – they are not ready for school.

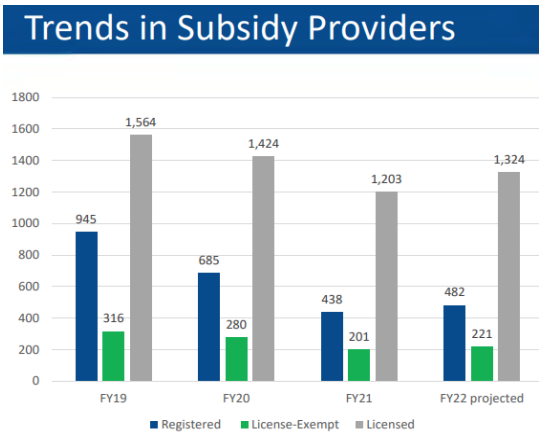




Note: Child Care Center, Family Child Care Home, and Group Child Care Home are licensed facilities.

Thomas detailed the licensing process for state licensed facilities. She said the provider submits an application for a license, then DESE staff conduct an initial site visit with the provider to determine any site violations and review licensing rules. DESE staff request fire inspections from Department of Public Safety and sanitation inspections from Department of Health and Senior Services. Thomas said that the provider contacts DESE staff when ready for initial inspection and DESE staff completes initial inspection to verify compliance with all licensing rules. Then, as needed, DESE staff conduct additional inspections to verify compliance until the provider has met all licensing requirements. Thomas stated that after a provider obtains a license, DESE staff conduct ongoing inspections on an annual basis.

Child Care Subsidy Program



Thomas told the SBE that the Child Care Subsidy Program provides access to affordable care for young children by assisting families with full or partial child care costs. For Traditional Child Care the income eligibility is 138% of the federal poverty level. For Transitional Child Care (i.e., gradual phase-out for families with increasing income who were already receiving traditional child care subsidy) the income eligibility is up to 215% of the federal poverty level. Thomas indicated that recipients receive 100% benefit for income up to 138% of the federal poverty level (family may pay sliding fees), 80% benefit for income greater than 138% but less than or equal to 175% of the federal poverty level, and 60% benefit for income greater than 175% but less than or equal to 215% of the federal poverty level. Thomas reported that child care subsidy providers sign a child care agreement and submit various business documents. These providers undergo onsite monitoring to ensure the provider's facility meets health and safety requirements. Providers also complete required training and DESE staff issue a certificate to the provider indicating it is authorized for eligible children. Thomas said DESE pays a maximum base rate plus applicable enhancements (e.g., non-traditional hours, accreditation, special needs).

Westbrooks-Hodge asked whether it would be possible for the office to create an OC scorecard. She said that it would be helpful to have all metrics for the program available in one place that includes both qualitative and quantitative metrics. She said that a score card will allow us to know whether we are reaching the goals of the OC.

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She suggested that putting everything on one scorecard will allow us to see progress. Herschend add that presenting information in a way that is useful to the reader is important. Thomas responded by saying that her leadership team recently voted to create scorecards for individual programs – so a piece of what you are asking for will soon be available.

IX. Licensure

Items in this section focused on issuance of teaching certificates, substitute teaching certificates or disciplining individuals by adverse action with regard to their Missouri teaching certification. The SBE approved the recommendations of DESE officials in each instance.

X. Closed Session Motion

Lenz read a statement to allow the SBE to enter a closed session meeting and to publicize notice of said meeting.

Motions setting a closed session meeting of the SBE and to publicize notice of the closed meeting. Motions approved 8-0.

XI. Adjournment

President Shields adjourned the meeting at about 2:40 P.M. on Tuesday, October 19, 2021.

XII. Closed Session

XIII. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current Meeting

December 2021

PRIORITY AREA: Early Learning & Early Literacy
- Update on the Office of Childhood (Office of Childhood)

PRIORITY AREA: Safe & Healthy Schools
- Report on COVID-19 Response (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development
- Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the University of Central Missouri (UCM) (Office of Quality Schools)
- Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the University of Missouri-Columbia (MU) (Office of Quality Schools)
- Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.400, School Board Member Orientation and Training (Office of Quality Schools)
- Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.210, Persistently Dangerous Schools (Office of Quality Schools)
- Annual Report on the Missouri Course Access and Virtual School Program (MOCAP) (Office of Quality Schools)
- Report on Normandy Schools Collaborative (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Educator Recruitment & Retention
- Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Office of Educator Quality)
- Consideration of Adopting a Resolution in Honor of James Young, Teacher of the Year (Office of Educator Quality)
- Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.210, Application for Certification of License to Teach on the Basis of Certification by the American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence (ABCTE) (Office of Educator Quality)
- Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.540, Certification Requirements for Teacher of Secondary Education (Grades 9-12) (Office of Educator Quality)

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Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.260, Certificate of License to Teach Classifications (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration to Discipline Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Disciplinary Action of Teaching Certificates by Stipulation (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Appeals for Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)

PRIORITY AREA: Efficiency & Effectiveness

Consideration of Personnel Report (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of Investment Transactions by Central Bank for Trust Funds (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of Personnel Policies (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.020, Special Milk Program for Children (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 30-680.030, School Breakfast Program (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.035, Food Service Equipment Assistance Program (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.040, Cash In Lieu of Commodities (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.070, Summer Food Service Program – Request for Waiver (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 30-680.050, Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals and Milk in Schools (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.060, Food Distribution (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.010, National School Meals Program (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-4.030, Audit Policy and Requirements (Financial & Administrative Services)
Update on the Strategic Plan (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREAS: Early Learning & Early Literacy, Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development, Safe & Healthy Schools, Educator Recruitment & Retention, Efficiency & Effectiveness

Governmental Affairs Report (Governmental Relations)

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PRIORITY AREA: Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development

Consideration of Sending Assignment to Area Career Centers (Office of College & Career Readiness)

PRIORITY AREA: Educator Recruitment & Retention

Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.410, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.660, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Secondary) 7-12 Certificates (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.670, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Adult) Certificate (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of Appointment to the Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators (MACCE) (Office of Educator Quality)

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The JCED education bill tracking report is attached. Tabs labeled *Senate Tracking* and *House Tracking* at the bottom left-hand side of the spreadsheet allow users to select information for the desired chamber. The current report describes actions on education bills as of 4:30 P.M. on Friday, January 10th, 2020.

If I can be of assistance, I am happy to help.

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2		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	Passed 3rd Read	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Passed 3rd Read
3	SB	525	Provides that recovery charter high schools may be operated in Kansas City for students in recovery from substance use disorder or dependency	Emery	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Government Reform Committee S73								
4	SB	527	Modifies provisions related to charter schools	Emery	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Government Reform Committee S73								
5	SB	528	Requires the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to transfer any excess foundation formula funding to the School Transportation Fund	Cunningham	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S73								
6	SB	534	Modifies provisions relating to charter schools	Romine	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S73								
7	SB	536	Requires the State Board of Education and the Career and Technical Advisory Committee to establish a statewide plan for career and technical education certificates	Romine	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S73								
8	SB	581	Establishes the "Show Me a Brighter Future Scholarship Act"	Cierpiot	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S75								
9	SB	582	Allows school districts and charter schools to receive state school funding under the foundation formula for high school students who are taking competency-based credit	Arthur	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S75								
10	SB	583	Al;lows for an income tax deduction for educator expenses	Arthur	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S75								

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11	SB	603	Relating to charter schools	O'Laughlin	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Government Reform Committee								
12	SB	614	Modifies provisions relating to teacher employment	Emery									
13	SB	622	Establishes the Students' Right to Know Act	Romine									
14	SB	626	Requires every school in the St. Louis City school district to use a response-to-intervention tiered approach to reading instruction for students struggling to read	Nasheed									
15	SB	627	Creates seven subdistricts within the St. Louis City school district	Nasheed									
16	SB	642	Prohibits public institutions of higher education from offering in-state tuition to any student unlawfully present in the United States	Onder									
17	SB	645	Requires school districts with a certain number of gifted students to establish a state-approved program for such students	Hoskins									
18	SB	649	Modifies provisions relating to charter schools	Eigel									
19	SB	660	Authorizes the Gasconade R-II school district, which crosses county boundaries, to use the county that yields the highest dollar value modifier under the school foundation formula	Bernskoetter									
20	SB	689	Modifies provisions relating to continuing education for professional licensees	Emery									
21	SB	707	Establishes the Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program	Koenig									
22	SB	729	Establishes the "Private College Campus Protection Act" which allows the College of the Ozarks to employ campus police officers	Sater									
23	SB	734	Modifies provisions related to funding for charter schools	Emery									
24	SB	751	Prohibits any rule or regulation from requiring authorized common carriers to provide restroom facilities unless the length of the trip exceeds the length of the school district's longest bus route	Hough									
25	SB	761	Prohibits institutions of higher learning from discriminating against a religious student organization	Burlison									
26	SB	786	Relating to instruction on human sexuality and sexually transmitted diseases	Romine									
27	SB	787	Requires all public and charter schools, and institutions of higher education to print the telephone number for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline on either side of student identification cards	Romine									

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28	SB	802	Modifies provisions relating to the use of public funds by school districts or district employees in elections	Hegeman									
29	SB	811	Replaces the student representative on the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri with a student curator	Luetkemeyer									
30	SB	830	Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Cunningham									
31	SB	839	Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" to assist students in obtaining a high school diploma and in developing employability and career and technical skills	Wallingford									
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37	SJR	50	Requires students participating in any single-gender event or activity organized by a statewide activity association to participate in the event corresponding to the student's biological sex	O'Laughlin									
38	SJR	55	Provides for parents' exclusive right to control the upbringing of their children	Eigel									
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4	HB	1262	3030H.01I - Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing	Bangert								
5	HB	1264	3028H.01I - Requires driver's license examiners to demonstrate to applicants what the applicant is likely to experience during a traffic stop and requires driver's education providers to include curriculum on traffic stops	Bangert								
6	HB	1275	3251H.01I - Changes the laws regarding school reporting requirements to law enforcement	Unsicker								
7	HB	1279	3148H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Brown								
8	HB	1280	3583H.01I - Creates new provisions relating to the Missouri school improvement program	Brown								
9	HB	1281	3585H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school suspensions	Brown								
10	HB	1282	3260H.01I - Establishes the "Private College Campus Protection Act" which allows private institutions of higher education to appoint persons to be members of a campus police department	Justus	1/9/2020 Referred: Crime Prevention and Public Safety							
11	HB	1294	3667H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to display of and instruction about the national motto of the United States, "In God We Trust"	Dinkins								
12	HB	1295	3714H.02I - Creates new provisions related to firearm safety instruction	Dinkins								
13	HB	1298	3402H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances	Dinkins								
14	HB	1301	3473H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school protection officers	Dinkins								
15	HB	1304	3534H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Dinkins								

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16	HB	1317	3034H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children	Sommer	1/9/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
17	HB	1318	3214H.01I - Allows school districts to install and operate school bus safety cameras to detect violations that require a driver to stop for a school bus that is receiving or discharging students	Sommer								
18	HB	1336	3040H.01I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Kelley								
19	HB	1338	3052H.01I - Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses	Kelley								
20	HB	1340	3038H.01I - Allows public institutions of higher education to charge differential tuition rates based on program of study	Kelley								
21	HB	1345	3780H.01I - Allows school districts to offer elective social studies courses on the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament	Baker								
22	HB	1346	3788H.01I - Requires school districts to display "In God We Trust" in prominent locations in all schools	Baker								
23	HB	1349	3852H.01I - Requires all students attending public high schools to complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) before graduating	Baker								
24	HB	1350	3789H.01I - Specifies that a school board may vote to remove its operating levy from a certain definition related to tax increment financing for redevelopment projects	Kidd								
25	HB	1357	3348H.01I - Directs fines from certain municipal ordinances to be distributed annually to the schools of the county in the same manner that proceeds of all penalties, forfeitures, and fines collected for the breach of the penal laws of the state are distributed	Ellebracht								
26	HB	1381	3796H.01I - Designates the third week of September as "Historically Black College and University Week" in Missouri	Washington	1/9/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
27	HB	1423	3163H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to higher education tuition	Burnett								

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28	HB	1428	3548H.01I - Grants authority to the Missouri Higher Education Loan Authority to issue loans to refinance certain public or private student loans, education grants, and certain bonds, notes, or other obligations	Kendrick								
29	HB	1429	3550H.01I - Establishes the "Student Loan Bill of Rights"	Kendrick								
30	HB	1430	3549H.01I - Establishes a work-study program within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Kendrick	1/9/2020 Referred: Higher Education							
31	HB	1443	3333H.01I - Adds provisions relating to residency programs for assistant physicians	Helms								
32	HB	1470	3954H.01I - Requires teachers and principals to complete two hours of suicide prevention education each school year	Appelbaum								
33	HB	1479	3036H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to charter schools	Quade								
34	HB	1480	3082H.02I - Authorizes Greene County and any city within the county to, upon voter approval, levy a sales tax dedicated to early childhood education programs	Quade								
35	HB	1483	3281H.01I - Requires adult students to undergo background checks before attending certain classes in public schools	Rehder								
36	HB	1487	3072H.01I - Allows for the opening of recovery charter high schools	Rehder								
37	HB	1490	3608H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Beck								
38	HB	1506	3499H.01I - Requires driver's license applicants eighteen years of age and younger who have never held a driver's license to complete a driver's education program approved by the Missouri highways and transportation commission	Ellebracht								
39	HB	1508	3484H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Ellebracht								
40	HB	1532	3296H.03I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Razer								
41	HB	1537	3957H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to prefilled epinephrine auto syringes in schools	Washington								

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42	HB	1540	3343H.01I - Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	Basye	1/9/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	House Hearing Room 5 1/14/2020 - 8:00 A.M.						
43	HB	1559	3966H.01I - Exempts certain schools from the state minimum wage law requirements	Remole	1/9/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	House Hearing Room 5 1/14/2020 - 8:00 A.M.						
44	HB	1561	3959H.01I - Allows students to apply sunscreen at school	Baringer,	1/9/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Student Accountability							
45	HB	1564	4016H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Schroer								
46	HB	1565	3356H.01I - Modifies provisions governing school district course materials or instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Basye								
47	HB	1568	4155H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Bailey	1/9/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	House Hearing Room 5 1/14/2020 - 8:00 A.M.						
48	HB	1569	3405H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Mackey								
49	HB	1575	3562H.01I - Requires children in the City of St. Louis and Kansas City school districts to enroll in a school by the age of five	Morgan								
50	HB	1581	3007H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to parental consent for vaccinations	Ingle								
51	HB	1624	3961H.01I - Establishes a "Council for Community Education" within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Gray								
52	HB	1625	3963H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Gray								
53	HB	1636	4006H.01I - Allows schools with a four-day school week to set an opening date more than fourteen days before the first Monday in September	Porter								
54	HB	1642	4025H.01I - Requires administration of a statewide assessment test for five years before any revisions to the test may be made	Taylor								

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55	HB	1644	3755H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to establish a personal injury or accidental death insurance program for their athletes	Windham								
56	HB	1647	4182H.01I - Adds provisions relating to continuing education credits for insurance producers	Muntzel								
57	HB	1660	4023H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Proudie								
58	HB	1661	4024H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Proudie								
59	HB	1663	3975H.01I - Authorizes the development of a program allowing reimbursement for certain tuition costs incurred by teachers	Richey								
60	HB	1664	3766H.01I - Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools	Richey								
61	HB	1671	3457H.01I - Extends and relocates the trauma-informed schools pilot program	Unsicker								
62	HB	1682	4231H.01I - Prohibits vapor product usage in indoor areas of public schools or on school buses	Wood								
63	HB	1717	3514H.02I - Requires any legislation originating in the House that adds a new requirement for public schools to include provisions that reduce an existing requirement for public schools	Morse								
64	HB	1729	4180H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school bus registration fees	Shaul								
65	HB	1732	3273H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to elementary and secondary education	Christofanelli								
66	HB	1733	3706H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."	Christofanelli								
67	HB	1748	3783H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Allred								
68	HB	1774	4116H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Baker								
69	HB	1789	3792H.01I - Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage	Chipman								
70	HB	1790	3791H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year	Chipman								

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71	HB	1792	4538H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Rogers								
72	HB	1796	4448H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Initiative."	Hicks								
73	HB	1803	4247H.01I - Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden	Barnes								
74	HB	1808	4224H.01I - Requires school districts to include instruction on the use and effects of vapor products	Wood								
75	HB	1809	4523H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Pollitt								
76	HB	1818	4475H.01I - Removes increases in the amount received from fines for school purposes from the calculation of local effort for school districts	Dinkins								
77	HB	1820	4382H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Kelley								
78	HB	1847	4521H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Pollitt								
79	HB	1849	4403H.01I - Creates new provisions related to the display of posters containing representations of the Missouri state flag and other items in public schools	Moon								
80	HB	1863	4451H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Tuition Equity Act."	Morgan								
81	HB	1866	4531H.01I - Allows local educational agencies to create school-community partnerships	Swan								
82	HB	1867	4532H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the powers of superintendents regarding the suspension of students	Swan								
83	HB	1868	4534H.01I - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates	Swan	1/9/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Career Readiness							
84	HB	1870	3922H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certified public accountants	Gregory								
85	HB	1897	3893H.02I - Allows school districts to exceed the limitation on debt for certain capital projects	Morris								

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86	HB	1902	3996H.01I - Allows students who earned an associate's degree or the equivalent to apply unused A+ scholarship funds toward earning a bachelor's degree	Shields								
87	HB	1903	4537H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid	Shields								
88	HB	1905	4135H.01I - Changes provisions governing residency of pupils registering for school	Pike								
89	HB	1917	4602H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to charter schools	O'Donnell								
90	HB	1919	4012H.01I - Allows MOHELA to divide student loan ownership for divorced or legally separated persons	Shull	1/9/2020 Referred: Higher Education							
91	HB	1926	4648H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher learning from discriminating against a religious student association or denying a religious student association any benefit available to any other student association	Kelly								
92	HB	1928	4284H.02I - Enacts provisions governing campus protection officers of public institutions of higher education	Dohrman								
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94	HB	1931	4643H.01I - Requires certain public schools to offer breakfast after the bell	Carter								
95	HB	1934	4687H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the Public School Retirement System of Missouri	Wiemann	1/9/2020 Referred: Pensions	1/14/2020 - 8:00 A.M. House Hearing Room 7						
96	HB	1941	4152H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
97	HB	1961	4655H.01I - Establishes the "Keep Our Schools Safe Act"	Schroer								
98	HB	1990	4482H.01I - Raises minimum teacher's salaries by $1,000 per year for 7 consecutive years	Shields								
99	HB	1991	4680H.01I - Requires bleeding control kits in all public school and charter school classrooms	Shields								
100	HB	1994	4632H.01I - Establishes the Students' Right to Know Act	Bayse								
101	HB	1995	4756H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certain professionals	Morris								
102	HB	1998	4513H.01I - Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri	Morse								
103	HB	2029	4613H.01I - Allows school districts to divide into subdistricts	Veit								

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104	HB	2038	3318H.01I - Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Patterson	1/9/2020 Referred: Workforce Development							
105	HB	2053	4452H.01I - Changes provisions governing local school district procedures for setting school starting dates	Sain								
106	HB	2068	4453H.01I - Establishes the "Show Me a Brighter Future Scholarship Act"	Fitzwater								
107	HB	2078	4754H.01I - Requires the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to transfer any excess foundation formula funding to the School Transportation Fund	Eslinger								
108	HB	2084	4405H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to transfer of students within districts and between districts	Moon								
109	HB	2100	4623H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Knight								
110	HB	2105	3415H.01I - Prohibits the suspension of students in kindergarten or in any grade not higher than the third grade	Mackey								
111	HB	2107	4737H.01I - Modifies residency requirements for the "A+ Schools Program."	Sharp								
112	HB	2109	4444H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain teachers who live where they teach	Pierson								
113	HB	2113	3179H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to STEM education to include entrepreneurship, the arts, and agriculture	Bosley								
114	HB	2114	4678H.01I - Provides incentives to school districts for increasing the number of students who earn industry-recognized certifications	Bosley								
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119	HJR	72	3619H.01I - Directs a percentage of medical marijuana tax revenue to a dedicated fund for University of Missouri School of Law Veterans Clinic	Basye								
120	HJR	73	3559H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment entitling all students to an adequate and equitable education and increasing the percentage of state revenue set aside for public schools	Morgan								
121	HJR	82	3760H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Ross								

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122	HJR	86	3892H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing school districts to exceed the limitation on indebtedness if approved by the state school board and upon a vote of the people	Morris								
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DATE: January 13th, 2020
RE: January 9th, 2020 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting

Legislators,

Attached is an overview of the Thursday, January 9th, 2020 State Board of Education meeting. The open session portion of the meeting featured:

a) Consideration of Updates to Missouri's Consolidated State Plan for the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA)
b) DESE's Teacher Workforce Outreach Plan Update. ***NOTE***: The plan includes a proposal to increase teacher compensation suggesting that Missouri increase the minimum starting salary for teachers to $32,000 which would result in a $4,000 raise for all teachers in the state with an estimated overall cost of $322,860,815 per year.
c) Consideration of Several Charter School Application Renewals
d) Report on Districts Attending a Four-Day Week

So you may quickly identify other items of interest, the meeting agenda is reproduced below:

I. A. Recognition of Staff Achievements
II. Call to Order
III. Agenda for the January 9th, 2020, Meeting of the State Board of Education
IV. Minutes of the December 3, 2019, and December 18, 2019, Meetings of the State Board of Education
V. President's Report
VI. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report
VII. Consent Agenda
- B. Consideration of Personnel Report
- C. Consideration of Adoption of Personnel Policies
- D. Consideration of Sending Assignment to Area Career Centers – Weaubleau R-III School District
- E. Consideration of Sending Assignment to Area Career Centers – Dexter R-XI School District
- F. Consideration of Charter School Application Expedited Renewal for University Academy Charter School
- G. Consideration of Appointment to the Missouri Advisory Board for Educator Preparation (MABEP)

VIII. Items for Action
- H. Consideration of Updates to Missouri's Consolidated State Plan for the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA)
- I. Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for Gateway Science Academy
- J. Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for The Biome
- K. Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for Premier Charter School
- L. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend Rule 5 CSR 30-261.025, Minimum Requirements for School Bus Chassis and Body
- M. Consideration of a Notice Proposed Rulemaking to Amend Rule 5 CSR 20-400.330, Clinical Experience Requirements for Candidates in Professional Education Programs
- N. Consideration of an Appeal of the Decision of the Commissioner of Education Regarding a Transportation Hardship Assignment
- O. Consideration of Deadline Extension for Preschool Contracting Under 5 CSR 20-100.320

IX. Items for Discussion
- P. Report on Districts Attending a Four-Day Week
- Q. Report on Stronger Together Missouri Preschool Development Grant Birth to Five
- R. Outreach Plan Update
- S. Governmental Affairs Update
- T. Update on the Show Me Success Strategic Plan

X. Licensure
XI. Closed Session Motion
XII. Adjournment
XIII. Closed Session
XIV. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current Meeting

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DATE: January 13th, 2020
RE: January 9th, 2020 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting

The Missouri State Board of Education met Thursday, January 9th, 2020 at 10:00 A.M. in the State Board of Education Meeting Room, 205 Jefferson Street, Jefferson City, MO 65101. What follows is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meeting.

I. A. Recognition of Staff Achievements -- *NOTE: No public discussion was observed related to this item. Information provided below is reproduced from information available at https://dese.mo.gov/sites/default/files/RecognitionofStaffAchievements01-20.pdf*

DESE's October Employee of the Month was **Robin Barbour**, executive assistant for the Division of Learning Services. She has been with the Department almost 38 years.

The November Employee of the Month was **Stacy Morse**, virtual learning administrator with educational support services in the Office of Quality Schools. She has been with the Department for nearly three years.

The December Employee of the Month was **Lori Brewer**, director of business, marketing and information technology in the Office of College and Career Readiness.

Other DESE employees were recognized for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, and 40 years of service. The complete list of employees recognized is available at https://dese.mo.gov/sites/default/files/RecognitionofStaffAchievements01-20.pdf.

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II. Call to Order

President Shields called public session to order at about 10:03 A.M. on Thursday January 9, 2020 with the following SBE members in attendance.

Charles W. Shields, President
O. Victor Lenz, Vice President
Kim Bailey
Don Claycomb
Carol Hallquist
Peter Herschend
Michael W. Jones ABSENT
Mary Schrag ABSENT

III. Agenda for the January 9th, 2020, Meeting of the State Board of Education

President Shields asked that the agenda for the meeting be examined and approved by the SBE members. ***Motion to approve the meeting agenda. Motion carried 6-0.***

IV. Minutes of the December 3, 2019, and December 18, 2019, Meetings of the State Board of Education

The minutes of the December 3, 2019, and December 18, 2019 meetings were examined and approved as written. ***Motion to approve the meeting minutes. Motion carried 6-0.***

V. President's Report

President Shields reported that students of the Fort Zumwalt School District Jazz Ensemble provided the music for those listening to the meeting remotely via the internet. Shields then asked members of the SBE to report any individual activities related to education.

Bailey said she and Hallquist recently attended a race equity institute seminar.

Claycomb reported attending a Northland Career Center presentation and Perkins vocational grant public meetings facilitated by DESE.

Hallquist said she attended legislative breakfasts held by both the Kansas City Public Schools and the Kansas City Charter Schools.

Lenz reported that he attended a St. Louis Public Schools (SLPS) Board of Education professional development session facilitated by the Missouri School Boards Association and that he met with Kelvin Adams, Superintendent of SLPS. Lenz said that he had recently visited the Jennings Schools District, met with the president of the St. Louis Public Schools Board of Education, and attended a meeting of the Lindbergh Board of Education. Lenz also reported attending a St. Louis area superintendents' roundtable meeting, a Normandy Schools Collaborative Board of Education meeting, and a St. Louis County superintendents' meeting.

VI. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report

Lenz indicated he had nothing to report.

VII. Consent Agenda ***-- No public discussion was observed related to the items on the consent agenda. Thus, information provided for those items is reproduced***

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from https://dese.mo.gov/state-board-education/agendas-minutes/january-9-2020-sbe-agenda. Motion. SBE approve the consent agenda. Motion carried 6-0.

B. Consideration of Personnel Report

The report (pages 2) is an alphabetical listing displaying the title, organization, and action on each employee and reflects the changes from November 1, 2019 – November 30, 2019.

Motion. The Department recommends that the Personnel Report dated from November 1, 2019 – November 30, 2019, be approved as submitted.

C. Consideration of Adoption of Personnel Policies

DESE's complete set of personnel policies was adopted by the State Board of Education on March 21, 2002. Revisions to some policies have been approved in subsequent years. Policies that now need to be revised are included (page 2). Policy revisions have been reviewed by a committee composed of employees, executive staff, the human resources section, and legal counsel. Although changes may become necessary during the year, every effort will be made to present policy revisions to the State Board of Education annually.

Motion. The Department recommends that the State Board adopt the personnel policy as presented.

D. Consideration of Sending Assignment to Area Career Centers – Weaubleau R-III School District

Rule 5 CSR 20-200.180 authorizes school districts to request approval from the State Board of Education to change affiliation from one area career center to another based upon written request submitted to the assistant commissioner, Office of College and Career Readiness, Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, by November 1, to be considered for the next school year.

By letter dated August 26, 2019, the Weaubleau R-III School District has made application to change the district's affiliation from the Dallas County Technical Center, of the Dallas County R-I School District to the Clinton Technical School of the Clinton School District beginning with the 2020-21 school year. Accompanying this material is a letter from Clinton Technical School in support of the change in affiliation.

Motion. DESE recommends that the change in affiliation be approved by the SBE based on the information presented by the Weaubleau R-III School District and Clinton Technical School, Clinton School District.

E. Consideration of Sending Assignment to Area Career Centers – Dexter R-XI School District

Rule 5 CSR 20-200.180 authorizes school districts to request approval from the State Board of Education to change affiliation from one area career center to another based upon written request submitted to the assistant commissioner, Office of College and Career Readiness, Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, by November 1, to be considered for the next school year.

By letter received October 25, 2019, the Dexter R-XI School District has made application to change the district's affiliation from the Sikeston Career and Technology Center of the Sikeston R-6 School District to the Poplar Bluff Technical Career Center of the Poplar Bluff R-I School District beginning with the 2020-21 school year. Accompanying this application is a letter from the Poplar Bluff R-I School District in support of the change in affiliation.

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Motion. The Department recommends that the change in affiliation be approved by the State Board of Education based on the information presented by the Dexter R-XI School District and the Poplar Bluff R-I School District.

F. Consideration of Charter School Application Expedited Renewal for University Academy Charter School

The 1998 session of the Missouri General Assembly authorized establishment of charter schools. Renewal charter applications are submitted every five years. Section 160.405.9, RSMo requires the State Board of Education to vote to renew the charter after the sponsor has demonstrated compliance with state and federal law. The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education received a Charter School Renewal Application (pages 12-45) approved by the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC). University Academy, Kansas City, currently serves 1,133 students in grades K-12. The charter school has requested that MCPSC renew its charter for a term of ten years beginning July 1, 2020, and ending June 30, 2030. The sponsor has indicated the charter school is in good standing and requests renewal from the State Board of Education.

Demographic Summary

	University Academy	Kansas City Public Schools (KCPS)	State
Asian	.7	4.3	2.1
Black	95.3	55.8	15.7
Hispanic	2.0	27.6	6.7
Indian/Alaskan	*	.2	.4
Multi-Race	*	1.9	4.3
White	2.0	9.6	70.7
LEP	1.2	24.5	3.9
FRL	72.3	CEP**	50.0
Special Education	3.7	11.7	13.5

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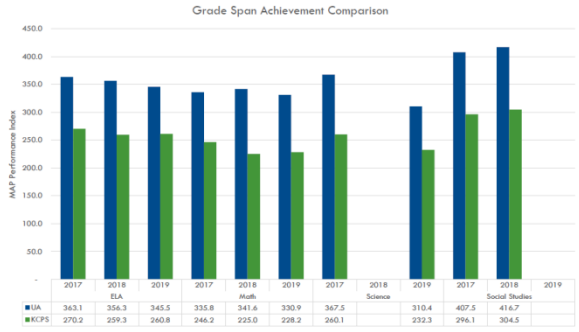
Annual Performance Report

Annual Performance Report	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
University Academy	90.7%	93.9%	100.0%	97.1%	100.0%	93.1%
KCPS	66.1%	63.9%	70.0%	63.9%	82.9%	64.5%

High Quality Charter School – 85% or greater on APR, 3 out of the last 4 years
Expedited Renewal – 70% or greater on APR, 3 out of the last 4 years

Achievement Data



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Qualification for Renewal

Summary	Status
Statutory renewal requirements	Met
10-year renewal (APR consistent with accredited 3 of last 4)	Met
Expedited renewal (APR at or above 85% 3 of last 4)	Met

- Sponsor recommendation
  - The Missouri Charter Public School Commission, the sponsor, recommends a 10-year renewal.
- DESE recommendation
  - DESE recommends a 10-year renewal.

Motion. The Department recommends that the State Board of Education authorize University Academy to continue operations pursuant to the charter renewal granted by MCPSC, effective July 1, 2020, for a ten-year period, per the contingencies outlined in the performance contract.

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G. Consideration of Appointment to the Missouri Advisory Board for Educator Preparation (MABEP)

The following individual is being presented for consideration as a new appointment to the Missouri Advisory Board for Educator Preparation (MABEP):

- Shelly Parks, Teacher, Francis Howell R-III High School – Ms. Parks is a public school teacher who has served as a cooperating teacher.

Motion. The Department recommends that the State Board of Education approve this appointment as presented.

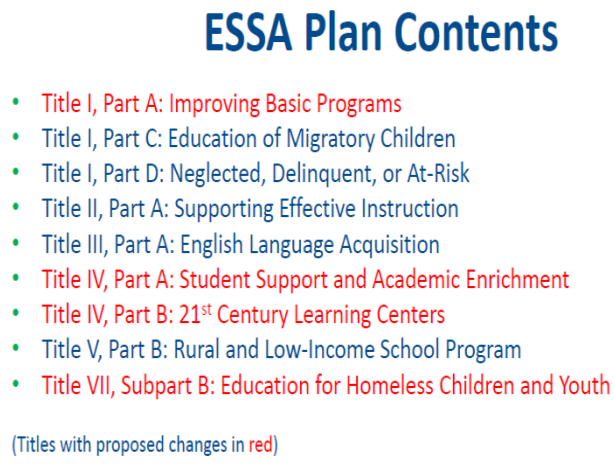
VIII. Items for Action

H. Consideration of Updates to Missouri's Consolidated State Plan for the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA)

Chris Neale, DESE Assistant Commissioner; and Jocelyn Strand, Coordinator of School Improvement, DESE Office of Quality Schools led this discussion.

Neale provided some background. He said the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) was signed into law on December 10, 2015. ESSA reauthorizes the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. He said the state's consolidated application provides the mechanism by which the programs and funds associated with ESSA are administered. Neale reported that DESE had submitted the state's original ESSA Consolidated State Plan to the United States Department of Education on September 18, 2017, and that the final plan was approved on January 18, 2018. Now as a result of listening to feedback from stakeholders and changes in Missouri state law, Neale reported that DESE is proposing that several changes be made to the plan and that these changes be submitted to the United States Department of Education prior to the February 3 deadline.

Strand said that the proposed changes to the plan were shared with the SBE during its December 2019 meeting and that the plan was open for public comment from December 4 through December 31. She reported DESE received five comments during the comment period. Strand indicated the final plan (pages 22-156) is offered for approval and for submission to the United States Department of Education. Strand then offered the following graphics to describe changes made to the ESSA plan as a result of public comments.



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Title I.A: Improving Basic Programs

- Proposed Changes: Modify the method used for identifying and exiting Comprehensive, Level I Targeted, and Level II Targeted Support and Improvement schools

Title I.A: Improving Basic Programs

- The state received five comments.
  - 2 in favor
  - 2 suggesting changes
    - 1 for identification method that would result in too few schools identified
    - 1 suggesting language that is not aligned to the Show-Me Success plan
  - 1 seeking clarification
- Changes were not made in the plan as a result of the comments

Title IV.A: Student Support and Academic Enrichment

- Proposed Change: State Activity Focus: School safety, social-emotional, workforce readiness
- The state received no comments.

Title IV.B: 21st Century Grants

- Proposed Changes: Measurement of objectives to use rubrics to measure quality
- The state received no comments.

Title VII.B: McKinney-Vento

- Proposed Changes:
  - "Stay put" during dispute
  - Complaint need not be in writing
  - "Parent/Guardian, Unaccompanied Youth" instead of "Complainant"
- The state received no comments.

Long-Term Goals

- Same rate of improvement as prior plan
- Average of 2018 and 2019 assessments used as a baseline
- By 2030
  - ELA proficiency = 69.9%
  - Math proficiency = 70.7%
- The state received one comment in favor of the change.
- No changes were made in the plan as a result of the comments.

Herschend inquired about wording in the plan which refers to "buildings" instead of "districts." Neale responded by saying that ESSA focuses much more on individual school buildings rather than on districts.

Herschend congratulated DESE on the plan and said he was very supportive. However, he indicated he worries that program will fade into the background and that the SBE will not hear about outcomes/results. He asked that the SBE receive regular updates on the progress and results of the plan. Neale indicated that DESE would provide the SBE with such updates.

Motion SBE approve the Consolidated State Plan for the Every Student Succeeds Act for submission to the United States Department of Education. Motion carried 6-0.

I. Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for Gateway Science Academy

Chris Neale, DESE Assistant Commissioner, Office of Quality Schools The 1998 session of the Missouri General Assembly authorized establishment of charter schools. Renewal charter applications are submitted every five years. Section 160.405.9, RSMo requires the SBE to vote to renew the charter after the sponsor has demonstrated compliance with state and federal law.

Neale said DESE received a Charter School Renewal Application (pages 20-117) approved by the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC). Gateway Science Academy (GSA) of St. Louis, currently serves 1,514 students in grades K-12. The charter school has requested that MCPSC renew its charter for a term of five years beginning July 1, 2020, and ending June 30, 2025. The sponsor has indicated the charter school is in good standing and requests renewal from the SBE.

Demographic Summary

	Gateway Science Academy	St. Louis Public Schools (SLPS)	State
Asian	3.1	2.7	2.1
Black	15.5	79.1	15.7
Hispanic	4.2	5.1	6.7
Indian/Alaskan	*	.1	.4
Multi-Race	10.8	*	4.3
White	66.3	13.0	70.7
LEP	11.0	10.4	3.9
FRL	49.1	CEP**	50.0
Special Education	7.9	14.4	13.5

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Achievement Data

Annual Performance Report	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Gateway Science Academy	85%	70.7%	81.8%	63.1%	92.7%	77.2%
SLPS	43.2%	76.1%	69.6%	57.5%	76.3%	No Request Received

High Quality Charter School – 85% or greater on APR, 3 out of the last 4 years
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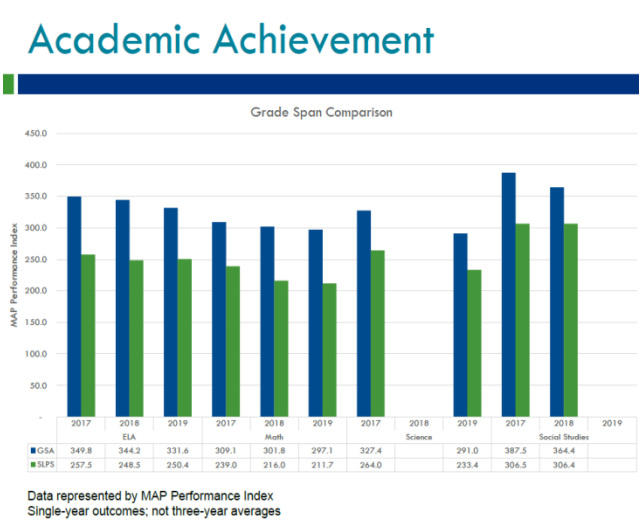

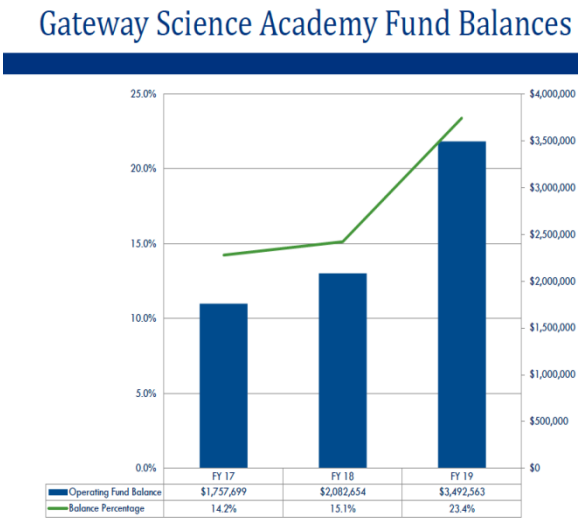

Neale said Gateway Science Academy (GSA) meets the legal requirements for a five year renewal:

- Compliance with statute 160.405.9, RSMo
- Gateway Science Academy has met the statutory requirements for renewal. Their APR scores over the last four years have met the statutory requirement and allow them to be renewed up to five years.
- Sponsor recommendation
- The Missouri Charter Public School Commission, the sponsor, recommends a five-year renewal.
- DESE recommendation
- DESE recommends a five-year renewal.

Robbyn Wahby, Executive Director of Missouri Charter Public Schools Commission, spoke on behalf of GSA. Wahby said that GSA is in compliance in every aspect of the statute and noted that the STEM Focused Education Programs at GSA feature:

- NGSS aligned science curriculum
- Everyday science in all grades
- School, District and Network-wide Science, Technology and Engineering Fairs
- Technology-integrated instruction
- Comprehensive Education Model
- GSA's education model is designed to meet the needs of all students
- Keeping track of individual student data and progress
- Support services for struggling students through after school and weekend programs
- Advanced programs such as Robotics, Elite Math, and Science Olympiads

Wahby said that GSA contributes greatly to the number of quality education seats available to families in the school's service area as well as the St. Louis region.

Claycomb noted that the enrollment data indicates the school is "very very white" in comparison to the surrounding district. Wahby said that the school selects its students from a lottery of all students who apply, making the student selection process fair. Further, she noted that the applications come first from families in the school's service area and that the school's demographic makeup is very similar to individual school buildings in that area.

Shields commented that he has seen that every new charter school application talks about serving a diverse student body and that diversity is an important issue. Wahby said that the administration at GSA never takes their eyes off issues of diversity.

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Noting what he called "remarkable transformation of taking low performing kids and turning them into college bound highly achieving students," Herschend asked what the secret is. Wahby said that the school focuses on ensuring that there are no students who score below the basic level on MAP exams. She said that extended leaning time, weekend and after school programs, reliance on data as a guide for instruction, as well as the school's serious diligence regarding excellence is translating to real results. Herschend asked about individual students expenditures. Wahby responded by saying that GSA spends about $10,000 per student per year. Herschend indicated he was impressed and asked Commissioner Vandeven to look into what is happening at GSA so the school's practices may understood and be emulated.

Referring to the statistic indicating that 100 percent of GSA's students are accepted to college, he asked how many students actually attend. Wahby said that students can be hard to track after they graduate, so there are not good answers to that question yet. However, she indicated GSA is improving its data so that questions of that type can be addressed in the future.

Bailey asked whether the school is also preparing students for vocational opportunities. Wahby said that parents choose to send their children to GSA because it is very clearly a college prep program that is a good fit for them -- and maybe not so much others.

Hallquist asked about action to improve the school's science scores. Wahby said that as the sponsor, the Missouri Charter Public School Commission has challenged and engaged the GSA board to ensure that because "science" is in the name of the school, that it is concentrating on, and measuring science achievement. She also mentioned that increased and improved teacher professional development activities have been implemented.

Motion. SBE authorize Gateway Science Academy to continue operations pursuant to the charter renewal granted by MCPSC, effective July 1, 2020, for a five-year period, per the contingencies outlined in the performance contract. Motion carried 6-0.

J. Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for The Biome

Chris Neale, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Quality Schools, and Bill Mendelsohn, University of Missouri St. Louis (UMSL) Office of Charter Schools presented.

Neale indicated that DESE has received a Charter School Renewal Application (pages 13-105) approved by the University of Missouri-Saint Louis (UMSL). The Biome, St. Louis, currently serves 199 students in grades K-5. Neale said the charter school has requested that UMSL renew its charter for a term of five years beginning July 1, 2020, and ending June 30, 2025. Neale said the sponsor has indicated the charter school is in good standing and requests renewal from the SBE.

Demographic Summary

	The Biome	St. Louis Public Schools (SLPS)	State
Asian	*	2.7	2.1
Black	80.9	79.1	15.7
Hispanic	*	5.1	6.7
Indian/Alaskan	*	.1	.4
Multi-Race	4.5	*	4.3
White	13.5	13.0	70.7
LEP	*	10.4	3.9
FRL	67.8	CEP**	50.0
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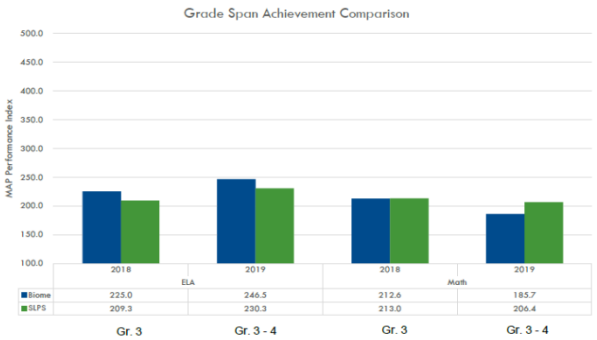

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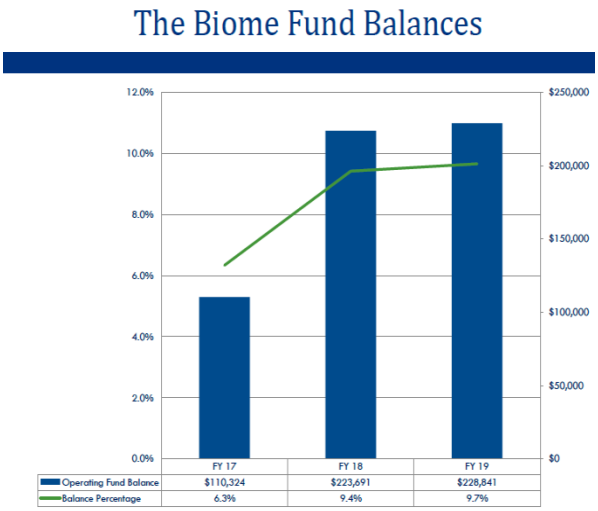

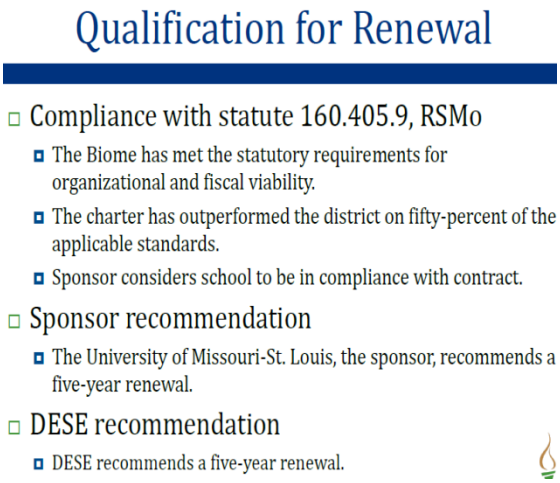

Addressing lack of academic performance, Bill Mendelsohn, University of Missouri St. Louis (UMSL) Office of Charter Schools said that the Biome "stumbled out of the gate." He said that the original teaching staff had very little experience and that the principal had no administrative experience. Mendelsohn told the SBE that the teaching team has changed (averaging 15 years experience) and that an experienced and tremendously successful principal has been hired.

Mendelsohn asserted the Biome is now in a much stronger position to succeed going forward. On the issue of the school failing to meet some performance standards, Mendelsohn noted that many charter schools, including the Biome, were often much to optimistic when setting initial performance benchmarks. He said UMSL takes its responsibility to hold its charter schools accountable very seriously and that it will hold the Biome accountable. He said it is very hard to assess a school on just three years of data -- but that UMSL now believes the school is headed in the right direction.

Bill Kent, Founding President and CEO of Biome, said the school was founded as a small school and wishes to remain so to allow it to "hone in" on the academic achievement of our students. He said that the Biome is heavily supported in the community and the supporters are coming together to improve all student services. He said one of the true strengths of the Biome is its community support.

Shields asked why UMSL decided to sponsor the school. Mendelsohn said UMSL was impressed with the vision of the school, Bill Kent's involvement, and the school's ability to connect with the community and develop partnerships. Mendelsohn said that the school has "good bones" and that UMSL believes the school will ultimately succeed.

Shields noted that UMSL knew that the original staff of the school had very little experience. Therefore, he asked why, as experts in education, did you let that go. Mendelsohn said that there were concerns about lack of experience -- but you never know exactly how someone will do in a role. Mendelsohn also said we must respect the autonomy of charter schools. Shields responded by saying that he has been very critical of how sponsors have approached their responsibilities. He said that sponsor responsibility is a really big deal.

Hallquist said that while the list of school sponsors is very impressive – performance is where the rubber meets the road. She said this would be a tough vote for her and asked how the school is going to improve academic performance. Kent responded by saying this is really about people and that the Biome is focusing on having the right people around the table. He said we are improving the administration, teaching staff, professional development, and bringing the right people into the building to help us improve student achievement. Hallquist said that she believes the renewal request amounts to a little bit of "trust me." Mendelsohn disagreed. He said that the UMSL approach has been to put together performance contract and if the school does not meet the targets set forth, UMSL will hold it responsible. Mendelsohn added that if it becomes clear that the Biome will not reach its vision, then UMSL will

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close the school. Hallquist asked what a realistic period might be for taking action on closing the school if it does not do well. Mendelsohn said it could be as soon as two years -- but added he is very confident that the school will improve.

Claycomb asked whether the school could be required to return in a year to provide a progress report. Vandeven responded by saying UMSL has cooperated with such requests in the past. Mendelsohn indicated he would be happy to provide such a report.

Lenz commented that it seems like every time the SBE looks at charter school renewals -- we are faced with renewing for a five-year period. He suggested that DESE put a program together so the SBE can review performance earlier and on a more consistent basis.

Herschend asked about students expenditures. Kent said the Biome spends about 14K per student. Addressing Mendelsohn, Herschend said everything turns on leadership, not buildings, or beautiful surroundings. Herschend said it is grossly unfair that students have experienced mediocre results. He said that every charter school organization that is listening today needs to know that leadership is the key to success. He said that until you (i.e., UMSL) satisfy this board that leadership is making a factual difference we should not renew. Mendelsohn responded by saying that he 100 percent agrees that leadership is of paramount importance and UMSLs decision to renew is based on the fact that the school now has the leadership it needs to succeed.

Shields said that the SBE receives a lot of criticism for not holding charter schools more accountable; therefore, it is our job to ask very tough questions. He asserted that the SBE is now getting much better applications than it did in the past because the SBE takes its role seriously.

Motion. SBE authorize The Biome to continue operations pursuant to the charter renewal granted by UMSL, effective July 1, 2020,] for a five-year period, per the contingencies outlined in the performance contract. Motion carried 5-1 (Hallquist voting no).

K. Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for Premier Charter School

Chris Neale, Assistant Commissioner, DEE Office of Quality Schools and Dr. Julie Frugo Head of School at Premier Charter School facilitated the discussion.

Neale reported that DESE received a Charter School Renewal Application approved by the University of Missouri-Saint Louis (UMSL). He said Premier Charter School, St. Louis, currently serves 998 students in grades PK-8. The charter school has requested that UMSL renew its charter for a term of five years beginning July 1, 2020, and ending June 30, 2025. Neale said the sponsor has indicated the charter school is in good standing and requests renewal from the SBE.

Demographic Summary

	Premier Charter School	St. Louis Public Schools (SLPS)	State
Asian	6.9	2.7	2.1
Black	26.3	79.1	15.7
Hispanic	17.7	5.1	6.7
Indian/Alaskan	*	.1	.2
Multi-Race	5.6	*	4.3
White	43.3	13.0	70.7
LEP	22.0	10.4	3.9
FRL	63.1	CEP**	72.3
Special Education	16.3	14.4	13.5

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Annual Performance Report

Annual Performance Report	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Premier Charter School	85.6%	78.1%	45.0%	44.4%	100.0%	93.8%
SLPS	43.2%	76.1%	69.6%	57.5%	76.3%	No Request Received

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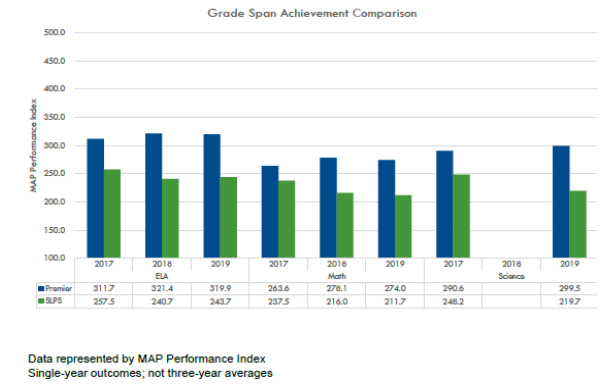

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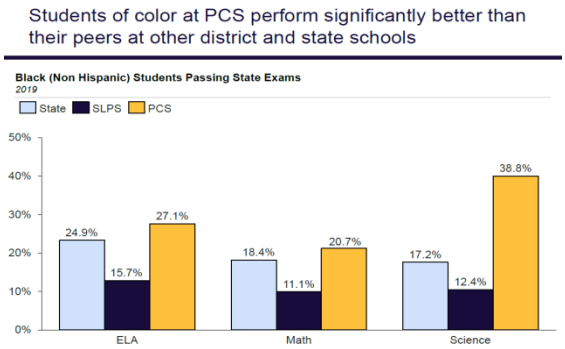
Qualification for Renewal

- Compliance with statute 160.405.9, RSMo
  - Premier Charter School has met the statutory requirements for renewal.
    - Fiscally and organizationally viable
    - Student performance
    - Compliant with performance contract
- Sponsor recommendation
  - The University of Missouri-St. Louis, the sponsor, recommends a 5-year renewal.
- DESE recommendation
  - DESE recommends a 5-year renewal.

Dr. Julie Frugo Head of School said that Premier Charter School is very deeply committed to the whole child approach to providing education. She said that the school is dedicated to developing the social and emotional wellbeing of students. She reported that Premier Charter School (PCS) is a single-site public charter school in St. Louis, Missouri that currently serves 1,000 students in grades PK-8. The school was founded in 2000 and is now the longest tenured charter school in the city.

Frugo stated that Premier serves a highly diverse student population: 2 in 3 students qualify for free or reduced price lunch, and nearly 1 in 4 students is in an English language learner. Frugo said the school regularly outperform the St. Louis Public Schools on assessments and high schools across the city actively recruit our graduating 8th graders. She said that over the past 5 years over 70% of our graduates have enrolled in selective local high schools with admittance requirements (magnet, private, parochial). We draw students from 44 zip codes and have consistently retained a waiting list anywhere from 200-350 students. Frugo said that the school operates on what the funding formula provides and are proud of being a fiscally responsible institution.

Bill Mendelsohn, University of Missouri St. Louis (UMSL) Office of Charter Schools called attention to the graphic below indicating the academic performance of the students of color at Premiere.



Mendelsohn said that after graduation, a significant percent of Premier students of color do very well in selective high schools and in college. Frugo reported that she has recently visited leading St. Louis area high schools that Premier students have chosen to attend. She said that officials at the schools often say they wish all of their students had come from Premiere.

Motion. SBE authorize Premier Charter School to continue operations pursuant to the charter renewal granted by UMSL, effective July 1, 2020, for a five-year period, per the contingencies outlined in the performance contract. Motion carried 6-0.

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L. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend Rule 5 CSR 30-261.025, Minimum Requirements for School Bus Chassis and Body

Roger Dorson, Deputy Commissioner told the SBE that on September 17, 2019, the State Board of Education approved a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend Rule 5 CSR 30-261.025, Minimum Requirements for School Bus Chassis and Body. He said the notice of proposed rulemaking was published for comment in the November 1, 2019, edition of the Missouri Register and no comments were received during the 30-day comment period.

Rule 5 CSR 30-261.025 (page 2) is amended to revise the minimum requirements for school bus body and chassis that will allow for a school slogan and logo to be placed on the side of school buses. The amendment can be located in the 2020 Missouri Minimum Standards for School Buses. It states that, "Other lettering, numbering or symbols which may be displayed on the exterior of the bus shall be limited to: Manufacturer, dealer identification, school identification, or logos, which are not to exceed 64 square inches of total display."

Motion. SBE authorize the publication in the Missouri Register of an Order of Rulemaking to amend Rule 5 CSR 30-261.025, Minimum Requirements for School Bus Chassis and Body, and that the State Board finds this amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of Sections 161.092 and 304.060, RSMo. Motion carried 6-0.

M. Consideration of a Notice Proposed Rulemaking to Amend Rule 5 CSR 20-400.330, Clinical Experience Requirements for Candidates in Professional Education Programs

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, told the SBE that this rule (page 2) establishes the clinical experience requirements for candidates in professional education programs. The proposed amendment updates the definition of a teacher assistant.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend rule 5 CSR 20-400.330, Clinical Experience Requirements for Candidates in Professional Education Programs, and that the State Board finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of Sections 161.092, 161.097, 161.099, 168.021, and 168.400, RSMo.6-0. Motion carried 6-0.

N. Consideration of an Appeal of the Decision of the Commissioner of Education Regarding a Transportation Hardship Assignment

Margaret K. Landwehr, DESE Chief Counsel, and David Tramel, Coordinator, Financial and Administrative Services led this discussion.

Landwehr explained that Section 167.121, RSMo, authorizes the Commissioner of Education or a designee to reassign a pupil from one district to another based upon a demonstration of an unusual or unreasonable transportation hardship. Department regulation 5 CSR 30-261.050 provides that the decision of the designated review officer may, upon request, be affirmed, rescinded, or modified by the commissioner of education. Decisions of the commissioner of education may be appealed to the State Board of Education.

Landwehr said that on July 22, 2019, Andrew M. Duncan, attorney representing Charles and Amy McBroom, requested a transportation hardship reassignment for the McBroom's daughter from the Holden R-III School District to the Lone Jack C-6 School District. By letter dated August 27, 2019, David Tramel, Coordinator, DESE School Financial and Administrative Services, denied the request. On September 9, 2019, the McBrooms sought review of Mr. Tramel's decision with the Commissioner of Education. By letter dated October 25, 2019, the Commissioner of Education affirmed the denial of the reassignment. On November 7, 2019, the McBrooms appealed the Commissioner of Education's decision to the SBE.

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Landwehr told the SBE that this agenda item represents that appeal and that the following documents relate to this appeal:
1. The original petition received from Mr. Duncan on July 22, 2019, requesting the transportation reassignment on behalf of the McBroom's daughter (pages 3-18).
2. Letter dated August 27, 2019, notifying Charles and Amy McBroom of Mr. Tramel's denial of the transportation hardship reassignment (pages 19).
3. The appeal to the Commissioner received from Mr. Duncan on September 9, 2019, seeking review of Mr. Tramel's decision (pages 20-35).
4. Letter dated October 25, 2019, of the findings of the Commissioner of Education upholding the decision of the review officer (pages 36-37).
5. The appeal to the State Board received from Mr. Duncan on November 7, 2019, seeking review of the Commissioner's decision (pages 38-53).
6. Section 167.121, RSMo, and rule 5 CSR 30-261.050 (pages 54-56).

Tramel said that after through investigation, DESE recommends that the State Board of Education vote to uphold the denial of the transportation hardship reassignment request of Mr. and Mrs. McBroom.
Shields stated he is absolutely supportive of how DESE is implementing policy in this area, however -- if two districts wish to work student transportation issues out between them -- they can do so. Tramel said that in this case, both districts had significant concerns about a possible cascade effect had they accommodated the request.

Motion. SBE vote to uphold the denial of the transportation hardship reassignment request of Mr. and Mrs. McBroom. Motion carried 6-0.

O. Consideration of Deadline Extension for Preschool Contracting Under 5 CSR 20-100.320

Chris Neale, Assistant Commissioner, and Jo Anne Ralston, Coordinator, DESE Office of Quality Schools, led this discussion. Neale said that in August 2019, the SBE authorized a pair of companion rules, one emergency and one regular, enabling districts and charters to contract for pre-school services. He said the rule, 5 CSR 20-100.320, provides standards that must be met for contractors and includes a deadline for contractor accreditation.

Ralston stated that the SBE has received requests from charter schools for an extension of that deadline (pages 2-6). The childcare contractors are in the process of accreditation but awaiting action from Missouri Accreditation.
She added that DESE believes all parties are acting in good faith and that the contractors will become accredited within the next 90 days.

Motion. SBE grant a 90-day extension of the deadline in 5 CSR 20-100.320 for preschool accreditation for Hogan Preparatory Academy, Crossroads Charter Schools, KIPP Endeavor, University Academy, and Citizens of the World Charter Schools. Motion carried 6-0.

IX. Items for Discussion

P. Report on Districts Attending a Four-Day Week

Roger Dorson, DESE Deputy Commissioner, Division of Financial and Administrative Services, told the SBE that Senate Bill 291 was passed in 2009 creating Section 171.029, RSMo, and modifying Sections 160.041 and 171.031, RSMo, to allow for a four-day school week with a minimal number of days of instruction of 142 days and the minimum school calendar of 1,044 attendance hours. He said since the passage, there has been a steady increase in the number of districts that attend a four-day week; currently it is 58 districts (FY20).

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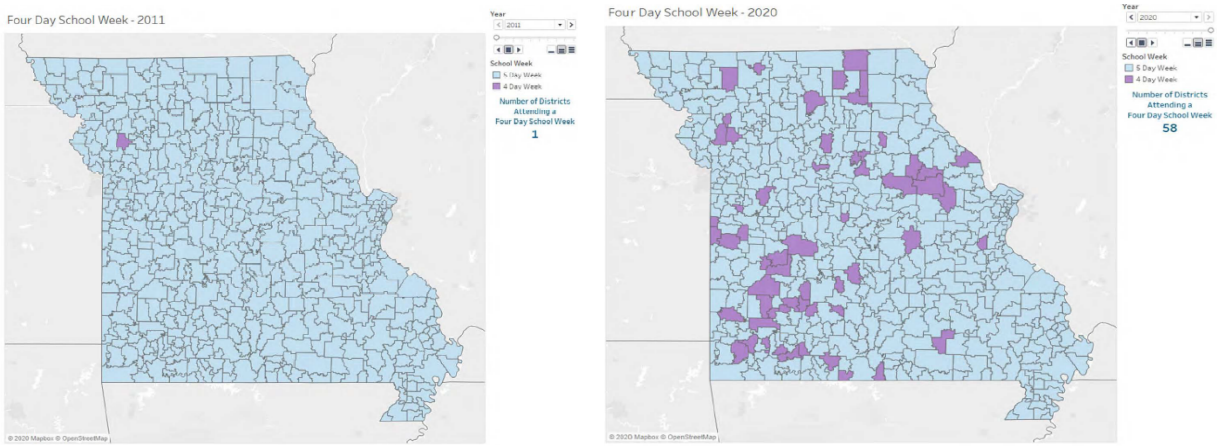

Dorson said that attending a four-day week was initially thought to be a means to reduce spending, however, in more recent years many districts are using this as a means to attract and retain quality teachers when unable to offer competitive salaries. He said that the use of the four-day week as a teacher-recruiting toll is becoming less effective as more and more districts use it.

Dorson said expenditures have been a mixed bag. He suggested that some school districts have saved money while others have not. He noted that academically, participating school districts maintained academic achievement to the degree that that did not have to go back to a five-day week – which was one of the provisions of the law. He said that the districts tend to be small and that their attendance has not suffered. Dorson told the SBE that DESE is thinking of doing more significant research to determine other effects of the four-day week.

Shields asked if some of the saved money has gone into the classroom. Dorson said he did not believe that very much money was actually saved -- but that he didn't know if savings were put back into the classroom.

Hallquist asked what happens in terms of caring for children when they are not in school. Dorson said that some are unhappy with the decision to go to a four-day week, including those who do not have childcare on the fifth day.

Vandeven said she gets questions on DESE's official position on the four-day school week. She said unless the SBE wants us to have a position, we do not have one. She suggested there are many research questions that should be answered before taking such a position.

Claycomb said that he has been getting question about the four-day week as well. He stated many have said the savings are just not that significant. Claycomb said he thinks DESE should develop answers to a list of frequently asked questions so constituencies can ask intelligent questions about the four-day week.

Lenz commented that he is beginning to be asked by many in the urban St. Louis area about the four-day week and its effects.

Q. Report on Stronger Together Missouri Preschool Development Grant Birth to Five

Chris Neale, DESE Assistant Commissioner; Jo Anne Ralston, Coordinator, DESE Office of Quality Schools; and Pam Thomas, Chief of Strategic Initiatives and Talent Development presented.

Neale said that in March 2019, the state of Missouri received a $6.5 million competitive Preschool Development Grant Birth through Five (PDG B-5). The purpose of the grant was to strengthen state systems to increase high-quality opportunities for young children and their families. He added that on December 23, 2019, the DESE received a renewal of the grant for three years, at $11.1 million dollars per year. The total of $33.5 million dollars will be spent to achieve the following goals:

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• Create regional access to coordinated early childhood services to better meet families' needs

• Enhance and streamline training opportunities for early learning professionals

• Improve systems to better inform decision-making about early learning

Ralston said the Stronger Together Missouri application was submitted November 5, 2018 and $6.5 million award announced was announced January 2019 and awarded March 7, 2019. She said the grant completion date was December 31, 2019 and an extension approved through March 31, 2020.

Ralston then provided some findings as a result of grant activities:

• Families are unclear on available services.

- What is available
- Where to access programs
- What programs cost

• Programs

- 104 counties are "childcare deserts".
- Many programs are of unknown quality.

• Funding is a challenge for providers.

• Interagency coordination and collaboration can be improved.

• Data systems are neither integrated nor accessible.

Pam Thomas then detailed the aims of the Ready to Learn Grant. She said the application was submitted November 5, 2019 and a $11.1 million award was announced December 2019 for a three year grant period ($33.5 million total). Thomas said 46 state and territories applied, 39 are current recipients and 14 have been awarded to date with 6 new applications awarded.

She said that the aims of Ready to Learn include creating regional access to coordinated early childhood services to better meet families' needs, enhance and streamline training opportunities for early learning professionals, and to improve systems to better inform decision making about early learning.

Thomas offered the following slide to summarize the next 60 days of grant activities.

Next 60 Days

Stakeholders	Strategic Plan	Family Engagement	Professional Development	Quality Programs	Data, Evaluation
Kickoff Meeting Communications Plan (brand, website, infographic, etc.)	Project Management CBEC, DESE Strategic Plan Alignment	Coordinated Enrollment Engagement Framework Parent Leadership Training	Professional Development Registry T.E.A.C.H. Scholarships Leadership Academies	QAR Pilot Regional Hub Identification Advisory Councils	Data Summit DRDP/ Kindergarten Entry Assessment Longitudinal Data System (P-20W)

Herschend said he is very supportive of the program. He said the program looks like a very good expansion of the Parents as Teachers Program. However, he said did not hear anything to do with actual early childhood education in the formal sense. Herschend said he isn't hearing anything about preparing students to go to school. Ralston said better metrics need to be developed so we can know what is working in regard to students' preparation, but at present, DESE is focused on access and opportunity and not so much on student effects. Herschend said he thinks if this is worthwhile -- then we need to be encouraging data on student outcomes.

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Hallquist said in Kansas City there is a lot of conversation surrounding the fact that we got a lot of grant money for research -- but none for early childhood learning itself. She asked how she should respond to comments of that sort. Neale answered by suggesting that at this stage, the grant money allows data analysis to ensure the conditions can be put in place to sustain early childhood programs in the future.

R. Outreach Plan Update

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, Office of Educator Quality reminded the SBE that the Teacher Workforce Outreach Plan was presented to the State Board of Education at the March 2019 meeting and updates were provided in May, September and December. He said The plan provides direction and focus for addressing challenges and issues regarding Missouri's teacher workforce.

Using the graphics below, Katnik provided a review of current teacher workforce data

Teacher Preparation in Missouri

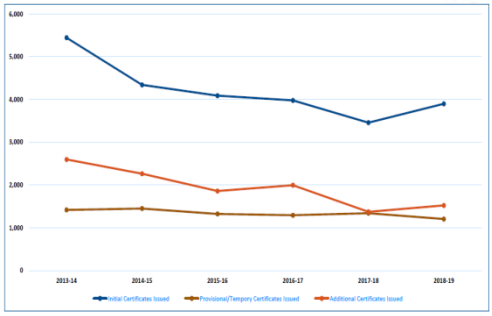
Item	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	Change
Total Completers	3,908	3,868	3,028	-21.7%
Total Enrollment	7,830	8,265	8,214	-0.6%
Male Enrollment	1,716	1,719	1,782	+3.7%
Female Enrollment	5,823	6,307	6,244	-1.0%
Traditional programs	782	766	766	----
Alternative (*IHE-based)	176	127	138	+8.7%
Alternative (non-*IHE)	58	63	54	-5.7%
Total Preparation Programs	1,016	956	958	+0.2%

*IHE – Institutions of Higher Education

Missouri's Title II Report, October 2019

Trend Data: Certificates Issued

2013-14 to 2018-19



* Recruitment and Retention Report 2019

Katnik told the SBE that the declining teacher workforce statistics reflect a trend that has been developing over several years. He said the type of information provided by tracking such statistics was the impetus for DESE initiating the Outreach Plan to address teacher workforce shortages. He said the Teacher Workforce Outreach Plan (TWOP) includes the following elements:

Phase 1: Gather and analyze data

Administrator data May 2019
Teacher data May 2019
Focus group (urban, rural, higher education) data July 2019
Parent data October 2019
Student data October 2019

Phase 2: Engage key stakeholders to formulate strategies

Identify themes and challenges October 2019
Engage with teachers and key stakeholders October 2019
Summarize feedback into recommendations November-December 2019

Phase 3: Implement strategies and monitor progress

Report recommendations to the State Board of Education January 2020
Implement strategies (by March 2020)
Monitor and Adjust (ongoing)

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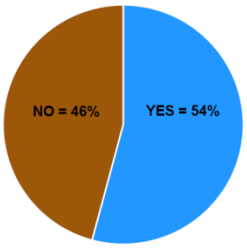
Katnik presented the following graphics to detail findings from parent (N = 228), teacher (N=30), and student (N = 800) surveys conducted as part of the TWOP.

Parent Surveys

Would you want your child to become a public school teacher?

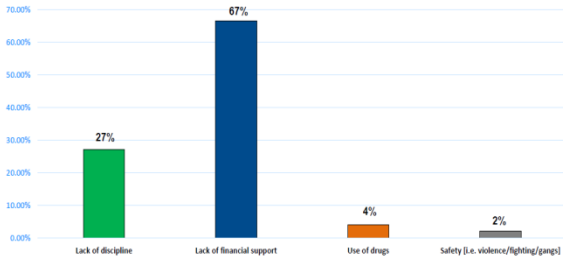
Percent of Responses



Parent Surveys

MSBA / MO PTA
N = 228

Biggest Problems Facing the Public Schools in your Community



Student Surveys

N = 800 (grades 2-12)

- Are you interested in pursuing teaching as a future career? Why or why not?
- Has teaching been presented as a career option to you during any point of your time in school?
- Do the teachers you have seem satisfied/happy with their job? Why or why not?
- What would make the teaching profession more attractive or enticing to you?
- Are there programs or courses in your school that a person who wants to teach could be involved in? If so, what are they?
- Would your parents want you to be a teacher? Why or why not?
- What is the biggest problem facing your school?
- Do you think your school has everything it needs to support your learning?

Student Surveys

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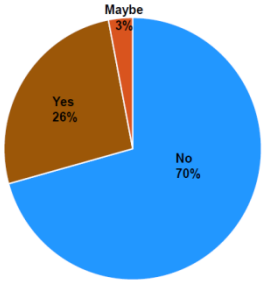

Student Surveys

What would make the teaching profession more attractive or enticing to you?

- Better pay
- More prestige
- More freedom with curriculum
- Better behaved kids/less disrespect
- Less outside work
- If teachers would make their job seem fun

Student Surveys

Would your parents want you to be a teacher? Why or why not?

- "Would support me but would not encourage me to teach."
- "They'd rather me do a career with more money."
- "No—too much loan debt, and I wouldn't make enough money to pay them back."
- Some kids had parents as teachers and said they didn't want them to teach.

Student Surveys

What is the biggest problem facing your school?

- Student disrespect of teachers
- Students have aggressive/poor behavior and aren't disciplined
- Drugs/Vaping
- Bullying

Student Survey Data

Teacher Reflection: *What information from the students' responses do you think is most important for further consideration and discussion?*

- Teachers need to talk about teaching as a career
- Lack of teaching programs in schools
- Many kids are frustrated by the behavior of their peers and lack of discipline from teachers/admin
- Most kids believed teachers should make more money
- We need to find a way to increase teacher morale
- Mental health issues teachers are dealing with needs to be addressed

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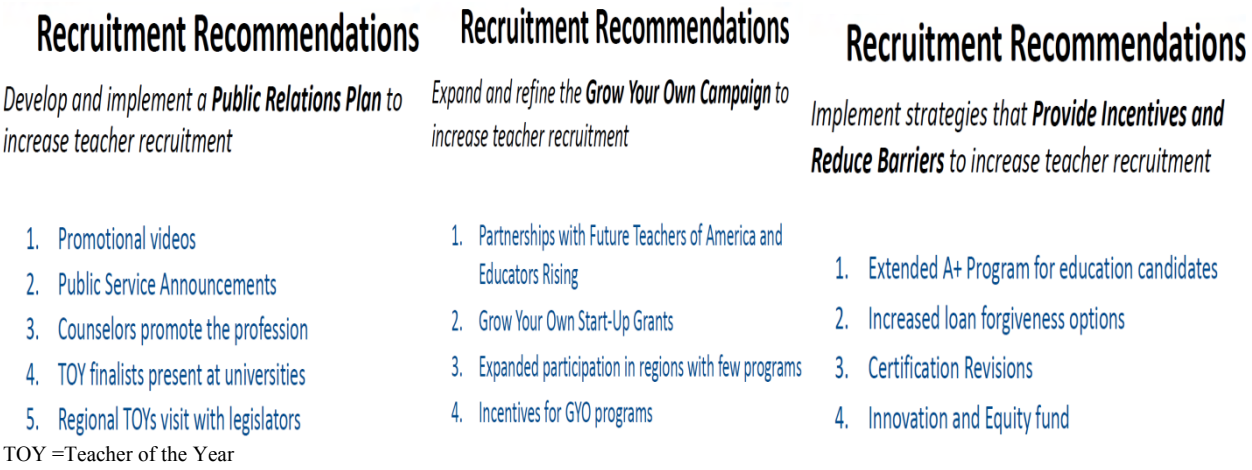
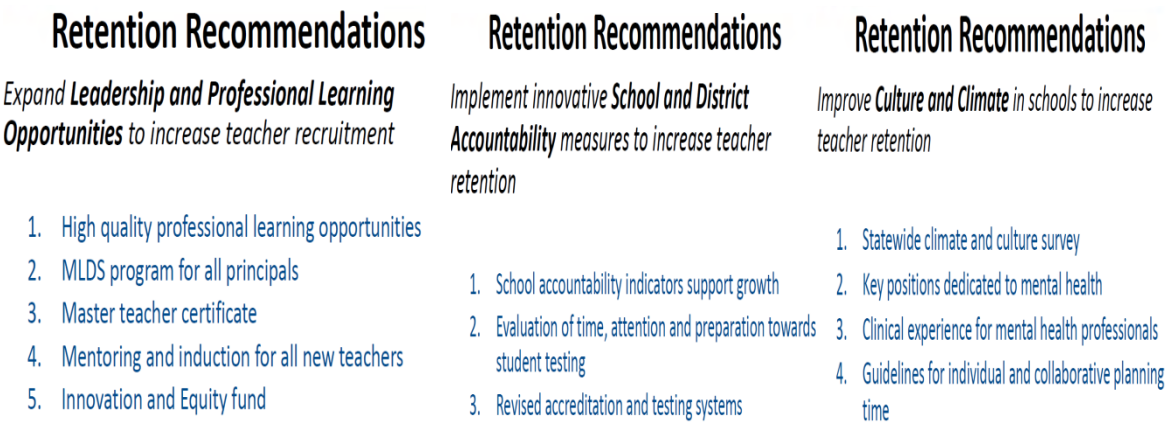
Using the following graphics, Katnik then present the TWOP recommendations:



TOY =Teacher of the Year



Katnik said the time has come to take a meaningful step toward providing adequate compensation for Missouri educators – especially considering that neighboring states (i.e., states that compete with Missouri for teachers) are increasing teacher salaries. He stated that the impact of teacher compensation is key to recruiting and retaining teachers, thus the teacher salary proposal has two targets:

- Adequacy Target
  - Increase salary of all teachers
  - Increase the minimum teacher salary requirement
  - Adjust all teachers to earn the new minimum
- Equity Target
  - Innovation and Equity Fund

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Katnik used the following graphics to describe the proposal:

Teacher Salary Proposal

- Adequacy Target
  - Adjust all teachers to earn the new minimum

Salary Increase for all Teachers	Number of Teachers still making less than $32,000 after the increase	Total Cost Raise all teacher salaries to $32,000
Option 1 (preferred)		
$4,000	246	$277,675
Option 2		
$3,000	483	$658,043
Option 3		
$2,000	816	$1,321,893

Teacher Salary Proposal

Adequacy Target Summary Chart

Total cost for salary increase for all teachers	Adjustment to remaining teachers to minimum $32,000	Total Cost increase for all + minimum from $25,000 to $32,000	Average teacher salary per year (average $ and % increase)	* Approximate national ranking
Option 1				
$281,732,000 ($4,000 X 70,433 teachers)	$277,675	$322,860,815	$54,126 ($4,822 / 9.7%)	26
Option 2				
$211,299,000 ($3,000 X 70,433 teachers)	$658,043	$242,595,398	$53,142 ($3,838 / 7.7%)	28
Option 3				
$140,866,000 ($2,000 X 70,433 teachers)	$1,321,893	$162,613,463	$52,160 ($2,856 / 5.7%)	32

Current average teacher salary $48,293

Katnik said next steps toward implementation include twenty-six (26) strategies with several benchmarks leading to outputs. He said DESE will list individuals responsible with metrics and target dates. In all he indicated the TWOP has ninety (90) action steps and will be implemented over the next two years.

Herschend asked when the SBE would be seeing the action steps of the Outreach Plan presented in formal form. Katnik answered by saying 76 of the 90 action steps will be in place by next year. Herschend encouraged the department to move as quickly as possible to implement the program.

Herschend asked about the suggestion of creating a master teacher certificate and about the possibility of rewarding great teachers, who do not wish to go into administration, with additional compensation. He said rewards will recognize people who do a great job of teaching -- above and beyond the level of their colleagues. Katnik said such a program doesn't exist today. Herschend then suggested he wants to "put an oar in the water" regarding the teacher compensation question in such a way that it would come up as a regular SBE agenda item. He said every three or four years the SBE should be reviewing pay structures for teachers so the state doesn't fall behind and so it can remain competitive with similar states.

Hallquist asked whether "bad" teachers would also get pay raises under the plan. Katnik said that there would be a challenge in preventing all teachers from getting a raise because districts across the state have many evaluation methods/standards.

Shields asked whether a "state stipend" that would accompany particular teacher certifications could be established so teachers with particular certifications would get "X" dollars -- no matter where they work in the state. Katnik said that we already have minimums for master's degrees etc. – so the idea may be possible.

S. Governmental Affairs Update

Michael Harris, Chief of DESE Governmental Relations, presented. Harris referred to a bill-tracking document (pages 2-50) for the 2020 legislative session. He said that similar to past sessions, this session will see proposed legislation on school choice, education savings accounts (ESA), and CTE bills etc. Harris reported that new bills have been filed related to vaping in the schools and incentivizing teachers to take content area classes instead of master's coursework in administration by partially reimbursing teachers for tuition.

Harris specifically called attention to the following bills:

HB 1540, Basye -- Prevents any public school district from prohibiting a parent or guardian from recording any meeting held under the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) or a Section 504 plan meeting (Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973). Districts may not require parents to provide more than 24 hours notice in order to record said meeting, and no school district employee acting in good faith shall face discharge or discriminations for reporting retaliation, discrimination, or violations of IDEA or Section 504 as a result of these recordings.

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HB 1568, Bailey -- This bill defines "restraint" and "seclusion" and requires school districts to include in policy a prohibition on the use of restraint or seclusion, for any purpose other then the health and safety of students, teachers, and staff members. The bill requires that before July 1, 2021 each school district policy shall include reporting requirements for any occurrence of restraint or seclusion as outlined in the bill. The reporting requirements include parental notification, copy of each report given to DESE, a right to review a report, and file a complaint of dissatisfaction as detailed in bill. The bill also requires DESE to develop recommendations for data collection and reporting on the use of seclusion or restraint and to present those to the SBE for approval. The provisions of the recommendations shall be in the annual budget presented to the legislature and in updates to the Missouri School Improvement Program.

HB 1903, Shields -- This bill allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid.

SB 528, Cunningham -- Under this act, in any fiscal year in which the total foundation formula appropriation is greater than the amount reimbursed to schools, DESE shall transfer the excess funding to the School Transportation Fund established in this act. This act establishes the "School Transportation Fund" in the State Treasury. The fund shall be administered by the commissioner, and any funds deposited into the fund shall be paid to school districts to provide transportation to students, in addition to state aid currently provided for transportation of students, based on the number of students transported by the district.

SB 830, Cunningham -- SCHOOL INNOVATION WAIVERS (Section 161.214) Under this act, any school intervention team, which shall mean a group of persons representing certain schools as set forth in the act, may submit a state innovation waiver plan to the SBE for certain purposes, including improving student readiness for employment, higher education, vocational training, technical training, or any other form of career and job training, increasing the compensation of teachers, or improving the recruitment, retention, training, preparation, or professional development of teachers. A school innovation waiver shall mean a waiver granted by the State Board to certain schools, set forth in the act, in which such schools are exempt from a specific requirement imposed by current law, or any regulations promulgated by the SBE or DESE. Any school innovation waiver granted to a school district or group of school districts shall be applicable to every elementary and secondary school within the school district or group of school districts unless the plan specifically provides otherwise.

Any waiver granted under this act shall be effective for no longer than three school years, but school innovation waivers may be renewed. No more than one school innovation waiver shall be in effect with respect to any one elementary or secondary school at one time. The SBE shall not authorize the waiver of any statutory requirements relating to teacher certification, teacher tenure, or any requirement imposed by federal law.

VIRTUAL CLASS ATTENDANCE (Section 162.1250) Under current law, for purposes of calculation and distribution of state school funding, attendance of a student enrolled in a district or charter school virtual class shall equal, upon course completion, 94% of the hours of attendance possible for such class delivered in the nonvirtual program in the student's resident district or charter school. Under this act, attendance of a student in such a virtual class shall equal 95% of the hours of attendance possible.

CALCULATION OF AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE (Section 163.018) Under this act, beginning in the 2020-2021 school year, the calculation of a school district or charter school's average daily attendance shall include the attendance hours of pupils that attend a half-day early childhood education program of the district or charter school in the current year. This provision shall only apply to a district or charter school that did not offer an early childhood education program during the 2019-2020 school year.

STUDENT CAREER AND ACADEMIC PLANS (Section 167.903) Current law allows any student, prior to his or her ninth grade year at a public or charter school, to develop a personal plan of study with help from the school's guidance counselors, which shall be reviewed regularly, as needed by school personnel and the student's parent or guardian and updated based upon the needs of the student. Under this act, such students shall be required to develop an individual career and academic plan, rather than a personal plan of study, with his of her school's guidance counselors. Such plan shall be reviewed once per semester by school personnel and the student's parent or guardian.

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Each student, prior to the completion of the second semester of his or her twelfth grade year, shall include, as part of such plan, a declaration as to his or her post-secondary plans.

FREE APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL STUDENT AID (Section 167.907) Under this act, no student shall receive a certificate of graduation from any public or private school unless he or she has completed and submitted the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). A student shall be exempt from such requirement if such student submits to the school a written confirmation of a commitment to enlist in the armed forces or a written document or form signed by the student's parent or guardian, attesting that they understand what the application is and have chosen not to file such application. This provision is similar to HB 1349 (2020).

AID FOR CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS (Section 167.908) The Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development shall, by rule, establish a procedure for providing the means and capability for high school students enrolled in career and technical education (CTE) programs to complete an application for aid through the United States Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration. The Department shall work with school districts that deliver CTE programs to educate students on the value of the aid available to them through the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, and shall meet certain thresholds set forth in the act.

CAREER PATHWAYS SYSTEMS (Section 168.021) Under current law, certificates of license to teach in the public schools shall be granted by the State Board, which shall issue an initial visiting scholars certificate based on verification from the hiring school district that the applicant will be employed as part of a business-education partnership initiative designed to build career pathways systems for students in a grade or grades not lower than the ninth grade. This act repeals the requirement that the hiring school district verify that the applicant will be employed as part of a business-education partnership initiative, but rather requires such district to verify that the applicant will be employed to build career pathways systems for students.

PUBLIC SCHOOL RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF MISSOURI (PSRS) and PUBLIC EDUCATION EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF MISSOURI (PEERS) (Section 169.596) Current law provides that a retired certificated teacher receiving a retirement benefit from the PSRS may, without losing his or her retirement benefit, teach full time for up to two years for a school district covered by PSRS, provided that no such retired teacher shall be employed as a superintendent. Current law also caps the total number of such teachers to the lesser of ten percent of the total teacher staff for that school district, or five certificated teachers. Under this act, such teacher may be employed full time for up to four years for a school district covered by PSRS, without losing his or her retirement benefit. This act also repeals the provision prohibiting such teacher from being employed as a superintendent, and repeals the cap on the number of retired certificated teachers that may be employed. Under this act, a retired certificated teacher receiving a retirement benefit from PSRS may only be employed as a superintendent if he or she has been retired for at least twelve months prior to such employment, unless immediate employment is necessary due to death, disability, or termination for cause of the superintendent who held the position being filled. Current law also provides that any person receiving a retirement benefit from the Public Education Employee Retirement System of Missouri (PEERS) may, without losing his or her retirement benefit, be employed full time for up to two years for a school district covered by PEERS, provided that the school district has a shortage of noncertificated employees. The total number of retired noncertificated employees shall not exceed the lesser of ten percent of the total noncertificated staff of the school district, or five employees. This act permits such employee to be employed for up to four years, rather than two. The total number of retired members working for a school district under PSRS or PEERS, including certificated and noncertificated employees, shall not exceed the lesser of ten percent of the total number of employees for that district or ten employees.

Claycomb requested that DESE testify in support of the shared superintendent bill. He said that the promise of this legislation is that districts and the state can become more efficient while saving a lot of money. Vandeven said that the superintendents' associations wish to make sure that we are not just trying to save money in the superintendent position. She said that we have indicated that DESE intends this legislation as a measure to save money by allowing cost sharing in many school areas and services -- not just by sharing superintendents among districts. Shields added that the intent of the legislation is to try to save money by sharing costs, not by consolidating districts.

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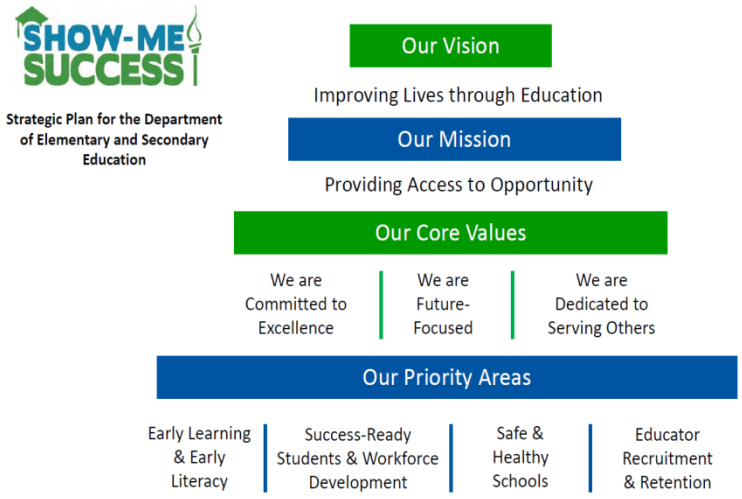
Herschend indicated his support for the cost saving/sharing legislation and said he likes the idea of allowing for cost sharing across the board. He said it should be the SBE's position that school districts should be trying to increase efficiency and savings.

T. Update on the Show Me Success Strategic Plan

Pam Thomas, DESE Chief of Strategic Initiatives and Talent Development, led the discussion. Thomas said the Commissioner and Department have been engaged in several initiatives that have influenced the revisions to the vision, mission, core values and goals in the Show Me Success Strategic Plan. She provided the latest graphic to describe the revisions.



Thomas suggested that DESE is planning for upcoming events to promote the dissemination of the revised plan. She asked for further input from the SBE to assist in providing direction for the establishment of goals and measurements. Thomas closed by saying that DESE will be developing measures to determine the success of the Strategic Plan.

While Shields communicated his support for the work, he noted that a "snap shot" document (provided to the members of the SBE) produced for outreach efforts only reports the percentage of students who score in the "advanced" and "proficient" range. He stated that he has previously suggested that because students who are scoring in the "basic" range are not included, we are playing into the perception that too many of our students are not succeeding. Shields added that we get "beat up" by our own reporting as a result. Herschend agreed. He said we present information as a snap shot, when it is really a movie with an ongoing story.

Vandeven indicated that DESE would make efforts to include the percentage of students scoring at the basic level in outreach efforts to achieve a clearer picture of the percentage of students who are achieving at acceptable levels.

X. Licensure

Items in this section focused on issuance of teaching certificates, substitute teaching certificates or disciplining individuals by adverse action with regard to their Missouri teaching certification. The SBE approved the recommendations of DESE officials in each instance.

XI. Closed Session Motion

Lenz read a statement to allow the SBE to enter a closed session meeting and to publicize notice of said meeting. ***Motions setting a closed session meeting of the SBE and to publicize notice of the closed meeting. Motions approved 6-0.***

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XII. Adjournment

President Shields adjourned the meeting at 2:41 P.M.

XIII. Closed Session

XIV. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current Meeting

February 2020

STRATEGIC PRIORITY: Access, Opportunity, Equity – Provide all students access to a broad range of high-quality educational opportunities from early learning into post-high school engagement.

Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend Rule 5 CSR 20-300.110, Missouri State Plan for Part B, Regulations Implementing the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) (Special Education)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Adopt Rule 5 CSR 20-100.295, Missouri School Improvement Program 6 (Quality Schools)
Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for LaSalle Charter School (Quality Schools)
Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for Genesis Charter School Quality Schools)
Consideration of Designation of A+ High Schools (Quality Schools)

STRATEGIC PRIORITY: Teachers and Leaders – Prepare, develop and support educators to ensure an effective teacher in every classroom and an effective leader in every school.

Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Educator Quality)
Consideration to Discipline Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Disciplinary Action of Teaching Certificates by Stipulation (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Appeals for Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)
Public Release – Educator Preparation Programs Annual Performance Report (Educator Quality)
Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend Rule 5 CSR 20- 400.640, Certification Requirements for Initial Student Services Certificate (Educator Quality)
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Subject: 2019 Railroad thievery

Like 7 crossings got signals over 12 years and $100 million in safety funds. Google shows the thievery a lot.

1. ==== Flashing lights to gates. Crossing light system stolen. Done in 2008.
1438 0.007067 443092N MNA MO BATES RICH HILL PARK ST 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 GT 4 1 40 YES 2 1,301
Bates 443 092N RRP-000S(224) 2008 New lights and gates installation 127,500 131,961 0
GOOGLE MAP 38.096204,-94.360801
2. ==== Passive to gates. Done in 2010. 1 train a day at 10 MPH--WAFJ
2415 0.002473 669557A MNA MO JASPER JOPLIN MURPHY BLVD 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 GT 1 1 10 YES 2 3,000
Jasper 669 557A 09-40 2010 New lights and gates installation 200,000 130,000 132,379
GOOGLE MAP 37.085519,-94.505131
3. ==== Nothing done. Clean up of screwed up data of at least two decades.
2846 0.000742 411268H MNA MO HENRY CLINTON JEFFERSON 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 4,800
GOOGLE MAP 38.369340,-93.775610
How many trains per week? _2_
4. ==== Nothing done. Clean up of screwed up data of at least two decades.
2847 0.000742 411270J MNA MO HENRY CLINTON GREEN 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 2,900
GOOGLE MAP 38.371909,-93.774913
How many trains per week? _2_
5. ==== Nothing done. Clean up of screwed up data of at least two decades.
2848 0.000742 411263Y MNA MO HENRY CLINTON ROGERS ST 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 XB 0 1 20 YES 2 860
GOOGLE MAP 38.359695,-93.781314
How many trains per week? _2_
6. ==== Nothing done. Clean up of screwed up data of at least two decades.
2849 0.000742 411265M MNA MO HENRY CLINTON W OHIO ST 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 XB 0 1 20 YES 2 4,500
GOOGLE MAP 38.366756,-93.777378
How many trains per week? _2_
7. ==== Nothing done. Clean up of screwed up data of at least two decades.
2850 0.000742 411269P MNA MO HENRY CLINTON FRANKLIN 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 NO 0 1 10 YES 2 5,100
GOOGLE MAP 38.370639,-93.775139
How many trains per week? _2_
8. ==== Nothing done. Clean up of screwed up data of at least two decades.
2851 0.000742 411273E MNA MO HENRY CLINTON SECOND 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 6,500
GOOGLE MAP 38.375834,-93.773633
How many trains per week? _2_
9. ==== Nothing done. Clean up of screwed up data of at least two decades.
2852 0.000742 411264F MNA MO HENRY CLINTON ALLEN 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 XB 0 1 20 YES 2 700
GOOGLE MAP 38.363370,-93.779844
How many trains per week? _2_
10. ==== Nothing done. Clean up of screwed up data of at least two decades.
2853 0.000742 411271R MNA MO HENRY CLINTON LINCOLN 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 150
GOOGLE MAP 38.373204,-93.774611
How many trains per week? _2_
11. ==== Nothing done. Clean up of screwed up data of at least two decades.
2854 0.000742 411272X MNA MO HENRY CLINTON ELM 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 120
GOOGLE MAP 38.375364,-93.774027
How many trains per week? _2_
12. ==== Nothing done. Clean up of screwed up data of at least two decades.
2855 0.000742 411274L MNA MO HENRY CLINTON THIRD 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 2,800
GOOGLE MAP 38.376952,-93.772202
How many trains per week? _2_
13. ==== Nothing done. Clean up of screwed up data of at least two decades.
2856 0.000742 411266U MNA MO HENRY CLINTON GRAND RIVER 0 0 0 0 0 01/19 XB 0 1 29 YES 2 1,050
GOOGLE MAP 38.368011,-93.776463
How many trains per week? _2_
14. ==== Passive to gates.
1876 0.004580 480770U CT MO BOONE HALLSVILLE O'REAR RD 0 0 0 0 0 02/19 GT 4 1 30 YES 2 834
GOOGLE MAP 39.0471690,-92.2621920
2019 TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM DISTRIBUTIONS PROGRAM REIMBURSEMENTS CITY OF COLUMBIA-COLT LINE $148,037.01
15. ==== Flashing lights to gates. Crossing light system stolen. Cantllevers reused and charged for as new. Done in 2014.
1052 0.009777 435074V MNA MO STONE CRANE MO-173 0 0 0 0 0 02/19 GT 4 1 25 YES 2 2,902
Stone 435 074V 13-116 2014 Install new lights, gates and cantilevers 200,000 318,424 207,844
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Stone 435 074V 13-116 2014 Install new lights, gates and cantilevers 200,000 318,424 21,240
GOOGLE MAP 36.849056,-93.540573

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16. ==== Flashing lights to gates. Crossing light system stolen.
1294 0.008060 330018V KCS MO JASPER WACO MO KK / Maple road 0 0 0 0 0 02/19 GT 15 1 55 YES 2 334
Jasper 330 018V 16-4 2016 Relocate lights, gates and bungalow 200,000 94,250 2,307 ??? Nothing moved.
GOOGLE MAP 37.2464200,-94.5846800
2015-2016 RAIL SW Jasper KCS, Mapel Road, Waco Upgrade Preliminary Engineering $200,000
832 0.012475 330018V KCS MO JASPER WACO MO KK 0 0 0 0 0 FL 20 1 55 YES 2 467
17. ==== Flashing lights to gates. Crossing light system stolen.
1920 0.004375 078226E BNSF MO MARION PALMYRA RTE F 0 0 0 0 0 02/19 GT 4 1 60 YES 2 400
Marion 078 226E 16-8 2016 Install new lights and gates 200,000 184,839 1,177
GOOGLE MAP 39.7527721,-91.593686 Aerial view doesn't show gates.
18. ==== Passive to gates.
2251 0.003026 446415S UP MO ST FRANCOIS BISMARCK Grider Street 0 0 0 0 0 12/19 GT 5 1 60 YES 2 100
GOOGLE MAP 37.7480700,-90.6218800 Gates don't show up on aerial view.
UP Bismark Grider Rd St. Francios 446415S Install lights and gates at public railroad crossing 2019 $250,000
19. ==== Passive to gates. Done in 2016.
2303 0.002860 667714J BNSF MO TEXAS CABOOL NEVILL RD 0 0 0 0 0 02/19 GT 24 1 40 NO 2 69
Texas 667 714J 16-12 2016 Install new lights and gates 200,000 177,281 139,097
GOOGLE MAP 37.1407310,-92.185816 No gates in aerial view.
20. ==== Passive to gates.
2234 0.003067 445951G UP MO IRON PILOT KNOB Middlebrook Road 0 0 0 0 1 03/19 GT 5 1 60 YES 2 120
Iron 445 951G 16-38 2017 Install new lights and gates 250,000 314,115 5,090
GOOGLE MAP 37.6620620,-90.6473080 No gates in aerial view.
21. ==== XB entry is MoDOT FU. The thieves moved a gate/cantilever 50 feet --put in new signal house to maximize thievery ---and charged us $288,000 for $5,000 work. The inventory for three crossings should have two crossings closed on paper and the third as GATED. NOT 9TH MOST DANGEROUS IN STATE.
9 0.088200 483897T NS MO CLAY KANSAS CITY RANDOLPH ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 04/19 XB 24 2 50 YES 2 500
Clay 079 371G 483 897T 12-18 2015 Install new lights, gates and cantilevers 275,000 288,615 113,782
GOOGLE MAP 39.1546008,-94.4953718
523 0.016016 079370A BN MO CLAY BIRMINGHAM RANDOLPH 0 0 0 0 0 NO 8 1 35 YES 2 400
079370A Under BN railroad which has been gone 20+ years and no GPS listings. NEEDS CLOSED ON PAPER.
2895 0.000417 079371G BNSF MO CLAY BIRMINGHAM RANDOLPH RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 3 35 YES 2 500
39.1547480,-94.495392
Clay 079 371G 483 897T 12-18 2015 Install new lights, gates and cantilevers 275,000 288,615 113,782
22. ==== Passive to gates.
2309 0.002816 438612K UP MO BUTLER HARVIELL County Road 321 0 0 0 0 0 05/19 GT 21 2 75 NO 2 38
GOOGLE MAP 36.6792020,-90.4656270 No gates in aerial view.
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06/19 --0 PROJECTS
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07/19 --1 PROJECT
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23. ==== Bad data entry of Stop Signs by MoDoT FU on 07/18/2019. Crossing gates since 2010 by FRA inventory. NOT 82nd dangerous in state. Actually private crossing that shouldn't be listed as public.
82 0.040801 483899G NS MO CLAY KANSAS CITY BIRMINGHAM/MYRTLE AVE 0 0 1 0 0 07/19 SS 24 1 50 NO 1 40
GOOGLE MAP 39.156399 -94.482697
Google map location BAD 39.156399,-94.482697
Adjacent crossing 079373V--private 39.1537150,-94.503229
24. ==== Crossing lights to gates. Crossing light system stolen.
1404 0.007283 443029W MNA MO CASS ARCHIE MO RT-A / HIGH SCHOOL 0 0 0 0 0 08/19 GT 5 1 40 YES 2 1,121
GOOGLE MAP 38.483352,-94.353045
Scheduled 7/2006-6/2007 Upgrade active warning devices $127,500
25. ==== CROSSING LIGHTS DROPPED OFF INVENTORY 07/08/2019 . CROSSING LIGHTS BACK ON 08/23/2019. NO UPGRADE. MoDoT DATA fu.
3300 0.000099 904568K NS MO ST LOUIS BRIDGETON EARTH CITY EXPRESSWAY 0 0 0 0 0 08/19 FL 0 1 10 YES 5 16,550
GOOGLE MAP 38.789635,-90.454904 Two trains a week.
26. ==== Crossing lights to Mickey Mouse stop signs with farm gates making crossing PRIVATE. Crossing light system w/LEDS stolen. Done in 2013.
53 0.047681 442239H UP MO MONITEAU MCGIRK Main Street 0 0 0 0 0 09/19 SS 15 1 70 NO 2 156
Moniteau 442 239H 11-1A 2013 Permanently gate crossing 1,000 500 0
GOOGLE MAP 38.6114860,-92.4762813
27. ==== Crossing lights to gates. Crossing light system w/LEDS stolen. Done in 2014.
1174 0.008931 329880V KCS MO BATES AMSTERDAM MAIN ST 0 0 0 0 0 10/19 GT 20 3 55 YES 2 304
Bates 329 880V 13-42 2014 Install new lights and gates 200,000 324,450 0
Bates 329 880V 13-42 2014 Install new lights and gates 200,000 324,450 20,276
Bates 329 880V 13-42 2014 Install new lights and gates 200,000 324,450 277,730
GOOGLE MAP 38.3499900,-94.5884400
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11/19 --0 PROJECTS
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28. ==== Passive to gates.
2251 0.003026 446415S UP MO ST FRANCOIS BISMARCK Grider Street 0 0 0 0 0 12/19 GT 5 1 60 YES 2 100
GOOGLE MAP 37.7480700,-90.6218800 Gates don't show in aerial view.
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Subject: 2020 Election Fraud

Dear Representative,

As a resident of the State of Missouri I respectfully request a full forensic audit of our 2020 elections using only IACIS (International Association Of Computer Investigative Specialists) or Sans Institute, following EAC guidelines and for laws to be passed that allows for:
1 day of voting
Voter ID required for all absentee voting
Paper ballots counted with a representative of 3 different political parties counting ballots in their precinct, preferably with cameras live streamed at each counting precinct
Absolutely NO MACHINES to count ballots
No software used to scan people in for voting off the voter registration, paper registration books only.
No ballot/drop boxes allowed unless inside an election facility and available only during the hours they are open for business.

If you don't want to listen to your constituents, then understand that We The People, have the right under our State Constitution to reform it at any time and we will take over our own elections. There are enough disgruntled Missourians willing to step up and do it.

Any Senator or Representative that does not support this or push for it will be primaried.

As I am sure you know the Arizona audit and the Antrim County audit of the tabulators shows that the systems can be connected to the internet. Some systems use a modem and some use a wireless chip card. Matt DePerno of DePernolaw.com has 21 reports on his site showing how the machines can be manipulated to change the votes.

Sidney Powell of DefendingtheRepublic.org has recently uncovered the patents by the DOD that allow for real time monitoring of elections and another patent that allows for setting an end target result of an election.
https://rumble.com/vngql5-major-news-21-years-of-election-fraud-and-they-all-know.html

Here is Dr. Franks break down of the fraud in Missouri's 2020 election:
https://rumble.com/vkqt2o-the-registration-key-for-missouri.html

Here is an interview from many years ago showing that our votes have been being manipulated for years. The interview is about a book written called Vote Scam. The audio is rough at first, but clears up pretty quickly and it runs just under an hour.

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https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1oA4nDuuBOg

This is a 2008 documentary about a programmer who testified US House Judiciary Committee about how he wrote a program to manipulate the votes: Murder, Spies, and Voting Lies: The Clint Curtis Story

Murder, Spies, and Voting Lies: The Clint Curtis Story

Full documentary from 2008 featuring Brad Friedman as he investigates the captivating story of Clint Curtis, a c...

4-years of articles from the corporate media talking about the cyber security nightmare that is the modern US election system leading up to what they now call the "most secure election in American history".

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Thank you,
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TO: House and Senate Leadership, Members of House and Senate Education Committees
FROM: Kevin D. Gwaltney, Ph.D., Executive Director
DATE: November 13, 2020
RE: Midwestern Higher Education Compact (MHEC) Annual Commission Meeting and Policy Summit November 9-10, 2020

Legislators,

The Midwestern Higher Education Compact (MHEC) was created in the early 1990's when legislation recommended by the Midwestern Legislative Conference (MLC) of the Council of State Governments was enacted in member states. MHEC is funded by member state dues, grants, and income from various MHEC programs. To become members of the compact, the 12 eligible states (i.e., Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin) enacted legislation authorizing involvement. Programs and services provided by the Compact are available to all Midwest public and private non-profit institutions of higher education. Additionally, many of the MHEC cost savings programs are also available to K-12 school districts, cities, states, and local governmental entities.

Missouri's MHEC commissioners are: Representative John Black, House Subcommittee on Appropriations – Education, House Higher Education Committee; Dr. Kayla Hahn, Governor's Designee, Policy Director Office of Governor Parson; Dr. Susan L. Thomas, President Truman State University; Commissioner Alternate Ms. Zora Mulligan, Commissioner of Higher Education, Missouri Department of Higher Education. Two vacancies currently exist for Missouri MHEC Commissioners.

As a member of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact (MHEC), Missouri pays $115,000 per year in dues while MHEC estimates that Missouri saved $15,352,492 in 2019-2020 (see MHEC Cost Savings/Business Efficiency Programs, page 2 of the report). Programs are available for property insurance, computer hardware, computer software, student health insurance, and pharmacy benefits.

Attached is an overview and a compact summary of the virtual MHEC Annual Commission Meeting and Policy Summit held November 9-10, 2020. So you may quickly identify items of interest, the meeting agenda is reproduced below.

Day 1: Monday, November 9

1) Call to Order and Overview of Virtual Meeting Guidelines
    a) Roll Call of States and Introductions of Commissioners Present
2) Linking Jobs and Talent – Landing the Amazon HQ2 in Virginia - Stephen Moret, President and CEO, Virginia Economic Development Partnership
Action Item 1
3) Approval of Agenda
Action Item 2
4) Approval of Annual Commission Meeting Minutes, November 18-20, 2019
5) Report of the MHEC Chair
6) Report of the MHEC President
7) MHEC Staff Introduction Video
8) Unfinished Business
9) New Business
    Action Item 3
    a) Master Property Program Loss Fund Structure Discussion and Possible Action – Ms. Susan Heegaard, MHEC President, and Ms. Jennifer Dahlquist, MHEC Vice President
    b) Finance and Audit Committee Report
        1. Budget Highlights for FY20
        Action Item 4
        2. FY20 Audit Report
        Action Item 5
        3. Investment Policy
        Action Item 6
        4. Delay of 1.5% State Commitment Increase to FY23
        5. Biennial Budget Discussion
    c) Ad Hoc Governance Committee Report
        Action Items 7-11
        1. Executive Committee Membership
        Action Item 12
        2. Commissioner Alternates to the Full Commission
        Action Item 13
        3. Governance Committee as a Standing Committee
        Action Items 14-16
    d) Nominations and Elections of Officers, Vice Chair and Treasurer
    e) Discussion regarding whether to shift timing of Executive Committee Meeting and full Commission Meeting
    f) Awards Ceremony
10) Closing Remarks
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Day 2: Tuesday, November 10

I. Call to Order
II. Mapping a Path Forward - Using Data to Illuminate Gaps and Identify Opportunities -- Ms. Madeline Pumariega, Executive Vice President and Provost, Tallahassee Community College, and Dr. Shaun Williams-Wyche, MHEC Associate Director of Research

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and Data Analysis

III. Restore, Adapt, Transform – 2021 Scenarios and Strategies for Postsecondary Success -- Ms. Susan Grajek, Vice President for Communities and Research, EDUCAUSE

IV. Election is Over, What's Next for Higher Ed? -- Dr. Thomas Harnisch, Vice President of Government Relations, State Higher Education Executive Officers

V. Midwestern Legislative Roundup -- Mr. Mike McCabe, Director, Council of State Governments, Midwest Office

VI. Reflections and For the Good of the Order

VII. Passing of the Gavel to Dr. David Eisler (MI), Chair-elect

VIII. ADJOURN

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Compact Summary: The Annual Commission Meeting and Policy Summit of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact (MHEC) was held November 9-10, 2020

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- **Master Property Program (MPP)** Ms. Jennifer Dahlquist, MHEC Vice President explained that the master property program (MPP) provides comprehensive insurance coverage to over 180 campuses in MHEC member states. She said the MPP currently provides comprehensive property insurance to over 180 campuses with a total insured value of $83 billion. Dahlquist asserted that the MPP is cumulatively saving MHEC member states over $167 million since its inception. Due to completion and other factors She indicated MHEC needs to take the next step in investigating the possibility of creating its own captive to provide more choices of insurance and reinsurance providers as well as new insurance offerings and savings for the MHEC member states. The Commission approved the exploration and feasibility of establishing a MHEC-owned captive.
- **Budget Highlights** MHEC reported it was projecting a $430,380 carry forward. Upon closure of the FY 2020 fiscal year, but prior to all of the FY 2020 revenue and expenses being reported, MHEC projected a $539,120 carry forward at the August 20 Finance and Audit Committee meeting. Now that all FY 2020 revenues and expenses have been reported, MHEC's FY 2020 Year End budget carry forward shows

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- **Delay of 1.5% State Commitment Increase to FY23**. Due to the pandemic and the resulting economic crisis it has caused -- for FY22 the MHEC Commission approved the waiver of the 1.5% annual increase to the MHEC state compact commitment approved by the Commission at the November 2019 Commission meeting. The waiver is for FY22 only, with the 1.5% annual increase remaining in effect for FY23 and beyond.
- **2020-2021 MHEC Officers** The commission approved **David Eisler (MI)** for the position of MHEC chair, **Rick Carfagna (OH)** for the position of vice chair, and **Devinder Malhotra (MN)** for the position of treasurer.
- **MHEC Dashboard** The MHEC Interactive Dashboard provides data and key performance indicators relevant to the goal of improving educational attainment. The indicators are organized within seven categories: Context, Preparation, Participation, Affordability, Completion, Finance, and Benefits. Several of these areas also portray a subcategory highlighting opportunity and achievement gaps by income, race, and ethnicity. Users may explore a variety of education related questions (e.g., student achievement, graduation rates) in each MHEC state on several levels including employment statistics.
- **The pandemic will end, possibly in early 2021 and the question is: What happens next?** Susan Grajek, Vice President for Communities and Research at EDUCAUSE suggested scenarios should be high-level views of possible recovery visions and suggested that information technology (IT) will play a pivotal role. Grajek said the high-level scenarios considered by EDUCAUSE constitute three paths for higher education's emergence from the pandemic they are: **Restore**: Figuring out how to get back to where we were before the pandemic, **Evolve**: Adapting to the new normal, and **Transform**: Redefining our institution and taking an active role in creating the innovative future of higher education.
- **Election is Over, What's Next for Higher Ed? Dr. Thomas Harnisch, Vice President of Government Relations, State Higher Education Executive Officers (SHEEO)** Harnisch discussed President Elect Biden's Education agenda which includes: Debt-Free Community College, Investing in Community College Capacity and Success, Investing in Workforce Training Programs, Tuition-Free Public Colleges (below $125K), Ensuring DREAMers are eligible for financial aid, Student Debt Repayment and Loan Forgiveness Options.
- **Midwestern Legislative Roundup. Mr. Mike McCabe, Director, Council of State Governments, Midwest Office** presented on the 2020 elections, McCabe stated there were gubernatorial races in 11 states, including just three in Midwest (IN, MO, ND). Legislative races in 44 states and every chamber in the Midwest except the MI Senate, and Ballot more than 120 ballot measures in 35 states; 18 in eight Midwestern states. McCabe said **the elections produced no partisan control swings in Midwest** with Republicans still in control of 19 of 22 partisan chambers and more than 60 percent of total seats with Minnesota remaining the nation's only divided legislature. McCabe reported no change in gubernatorial mix with three Republican incumbents winning re-election.

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TO: Members of House and Senate Education Committees
FROM: Kevin D. Gwaltney, Ph.D., Executive Director
DATE: November 25th, 2019
RE: Midwestern Higher Education Compact (MHEC)
Annual Commission Meeting November 9-10, 2020

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MHEC HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

The Midwestern Higher Education Compact (MHEC) was created in the early 1990's when legislation recommended by the Midwestern Legislative Conference (MLC) of the Council of State Governments was enacted in member states. MHEC is funded by member state dues, grants, and income from various MHEC programs. To become members of the compact, the 12 eligible states (i.e., Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin) enacted legislation authorizing involvement. Programs and services provided by the Compact are available to all Midwest public and private non-profit institutions of higher education. Additionally, many of the MHEC cost savings programs are also available to K-12 school districts, cities, states, and local governmental entities.

MHEC offers an array of services to its members, but it is perhaps the cost savings and cost containment functions that offers the most visible and compelling reason for Missouri's participation.

Missouri's MHEC commissioners are: Representative John Black, House Subcommittee on Appropriations – Education, House Higher Education Committee; Dr. Kayla Hahn, Governor's Designee, Policy Director Office of Governor Parson; Dr. Susan L. Thomas, President Truman State University; Commissioner Alternate Ms. Zora Mulligan, Commissioner of Higher Education, Missouri Department of Higher Education.

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MHEC Cost Savings/Business Efficiency Programs

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MHEC Cumulative Estimated Savings for Entities and Citizens through June 2020

MHEC Member States	*Contracts*				*Programs*			Cumulative State Savings	What Member States Paid Cumulative (State Commitment)
	Computing Hardware[1]	Computing Software[2]	Technology Services[3]	Legacy Initiatives[4]	Master Property Program[5]	Midwest Student Exchange Program[6]	State Authorization Reciprocity Agreement[9]		
Illinois Member Since 8/20/1991	106,706,782	7,034,692	3,517,165	15,672,186	50,052,923	270,848,350	9,912,000	463,744,098	2,512,000
Indiana Member Since 3/14/1996	38,718,790	3,288,756	2,732,478	5,358,571	440,095	11,262,767	5,360,000	67,161,457	2,222,000
Iowa Member Since 6/6/2005	7,324,478	396,479	23,024	231,371	554,190	-	4,776,000	13,305,542	1,490,000
Kansas Member Since 4/25/1990	11,017,423	2,167,403	156,535	3,025,262	26,825,389	83,592,639	4,368,000	131,152,651	2,512,000
Michigan Member Since 7/24/1990	61,767,203	4,085,238	3,623,985	43,222,866	17,374,350	62,259,581	5,760,000	198,093,222	2,512,000
Minnesota Member Since 4/26/1990	22,513,920	5,772,372	564,699	10,876,074	15,306,381	54,821,655	6,440,000	116,295,100	2,512,000
Missouri Member Since 5/9/1990	27,784,776	2,243,053	47,636	5,484,930	42,550,922	66,226,645	7,368,000	151,705,961	2,512,000
Nebraska Member Since 6/5/1991	6,605,532	1,829,487	64,111	2,127,919	13,370,168	80,322,508	2,656,000	106,975,724	2,512,000
North Dakota Member Since 4/22/1999	1,732,157	991,812	32,087	1,000,822	-	5,874,622	1,408,000	11,039,500	1,990,000
Ohio Member Since 1/9/1991	31,824,128	3,956,395	1,578,703	32,198,285	463,660	5,260,367	8,104,000	83,385,538	2,512,000
South Dakota Member Since 3/13/2008	651,891	458,946	5,313	NA	492,535	-	-	1,608,685	1,240,000
Wisconsin Member Since 4/18/1994	22,743,333	1,394,474	438,782	6,747,463	-	45,322,672	5,328,000	81,974,725	2,338,000
TOTAL	**$339,390,413**	**$33,619,105**	**$12,784,518**	**$125,945,750**	**$167,430,613**	**$685,791,806**	**$61,480,000**	**$1,426,442,204**	**$26,864,000**

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6. Iowa State University asked MHEC to bid their property insurance for FY 2009. The MHEC bid, with a much lower deductible, was $186,205 less per year than ISU was paying. ISU selected their current carrier at a price of $858,824 or $201,532 less than paid in FY 2008.
7. In 2009, 2012, and 2013, SD Office of Risk Management requested a quote for property insurance at its six SD Regent institutions. Even though the SD Offices of Risk Management kept its current carrier, they indicated the MHEC quotes saved the institutions $85,000, $239,302, and $168,233 respectively.
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Day 1: Monday, November 9 MHEC Annual Commission Meeting

Annual Commission Meeting

Agenda

What follows is a SUMMARY of agenda items discussed.

1) Call to Order and Overview of Virtual Meeting Guidelines – Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair, and Ms. Susan Heegaard, MHEC President

The Annual Commission Meeting and Policy Summit of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact (MHEC) was called to order at 8:32 A.M. on November 9, 2020 by MHEC Chair Ms. Olivia Madison (IA). MHEC President Susan Heegaard opened the meeting by commenting that this year's meeting was originally scheduled to be held in Des Moines Iowa. However, because of the pandemic – Heegaard indicated Zoom is the best way to meet at this time.

Heegaard thanked the 2019-2020 MHEC officers (Chair: Olivia Madison, (IA); Vice Chair: David Eisler, (MI), and Treasurer: Rick Carfagna (OH); Past Chair: Ken Sauer, (IN)) for their hard work and dedication to MHEC during this unusually challenging time.

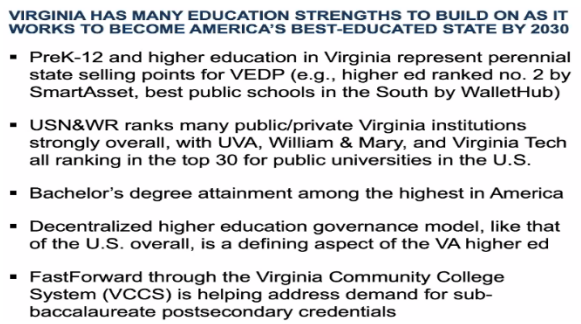
a) Roll Call of States and Introductions of Commissioners Present – Ms. Mary Roberson, MHEC Senior Director of Communications and Marketing

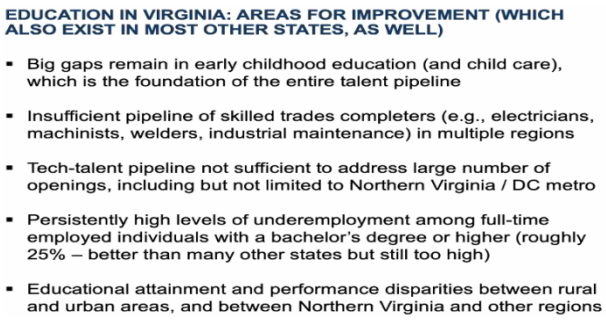
Roberson called the roll for member state attendance. All MHEC states were in attendance and represented.

2) Linking Jobs and Talent – Landing the Amazon HQ2 in Virginia Stephen Moret, President and CEO, Virginia Economic Development Partnership

Dr. David Eisler (MI), MHEC Vice Chair introduced Dr. Stephen Moret, President and CEO of the Virginia Economic Development Partnership (VEDP). Moret's presentation focused on how Virginia leveraged a historic, performance-based investment in higher education to secure the largest competitive economic development project in U.S. history, while also increasing equitable access to technical education and strengthening Virginia's tech sector statewide. Dr. Moret led Virginia's successful state/local team bid for Amazon HQ2. He shared his perspective on linking jobs and talent.

Moret told the MHEC commissioners that in 2008, top business/industry site consultants in the U.S. ranked "availability of skilled labor" as the third most important site-selection factor; in 2018, they ranked it number 1. He stated that in 2008, corporate executives in the U.S. raked "availability of skilled labor" as the sixth most important site-selection factor, in 2018 they ranked it no. 1. To describe the labor force in Virginia, Moret provided an overview of the Virginia's educational system strengths and weaknesses. He stated that Virginia's goal is to become America's best educated stated by 2030.





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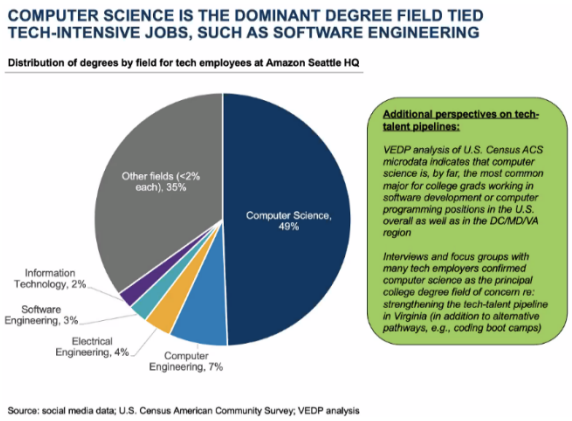


With Virginia's educational system as a foundation for discussion, Moret described Virginia's effort to attract Amazon's HQ2. He stated Amazon indicated that a computer science educated population was of great concern to the company in selecting a site for HQ2. To respond to that challenge, he said Virginia made large investments in computer science (CS) education. He said higher education institutions in Virginia were asked if they were interested in expanding CS programs and if so -- what sort of state support would be needed to achieve such expansions. He emphasized that while graduate degrees are important, the dominant pipeline to computer science careers are bachelor's degrees.

Moret stated that while many states where offering $5-$10 billion or more in various financial incentives, Virginia would not consider that approach. Instead, Virginia pursued a distinctive strategy for HQ2 which he asserted positioned the state's entire technology sector for success. To that end, Moret said Virginia launched several initiatives to grow technology talent and infrastructure.

SETTING THE STAGE: SEPTEMBER 6-7, 2017

September 6, 2017 (the day before)

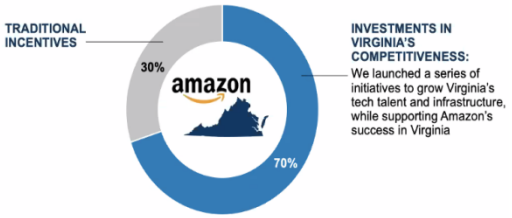
- In Virginia, the state economic development leader (CEO of VEDP) is an ex-officio, voting member of the state higher education coordinating board
- Draft of five-year state economic development plan envisioned tech as the biggest job growth driver, with one constraint – the tech talent pipeline
- Two potential solutions – statewide CS education push (K12 and higher ed) and a new tech campus in Northern Va. – would cost hundreds of millions

September 7, 2017 (HQ2 competition begins)

- Amazon releases RFP launching a competition for the largest competitive, private-sector economic development project in U.S. history
- Top selection criteria: attractive site/building, operating costs, incentives, **talent (especially tech talent availability and pipeline)**, connectivity (e.g., flights, transit, broadband), cultural fit, and quality of life
- VEDP day-one assessment: many competing states will offer $5-10 billion or more in incentives – a sum Virginia would not consider

WE PURSUED A DISTINCTIVE STRATEGY FOR HQ2 THAT WOULD POSITION OUR ENTIRE TECH SECTOR FOR SUCCESS

From the outset, we committed to **match the scale and structure of the financial commitment for HQ2 with the ambition of the project** through a combination of company commitments and investments in our state and regional competitiveness for all technology firms and corporate headquarters



An integral part of the Virginia strategy to win Amazon HQ2 was investing $1.1. billion in a performance-based technology talent initiative to double the annual number of CS graduates.

VIRGINIA IS INVESTING ~$1.1 BILLION IN A PERFORMANCE-BASED TECH-TALENT INITIATIVE TO DOUBLE ANNUAL CS GRADS (BS+MS)

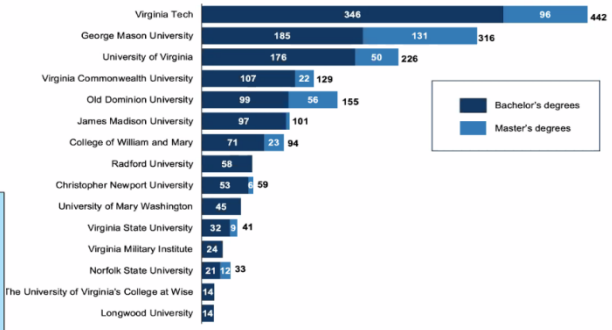
- Strengthening the K-12 Tech-Talent Statewide
- Statewide community college Tech-Talent Education
- Statewide Bachelor's-Level Tech-Talent Education
- Master's-Level Tech-Talent Education in Northern Virginia
- Tech Internship program for Higher Education Students

To add 32,000 BS/MS grads in CS and related fields over 20 years, Virginia is investing:

- ~$675MM in undergrad education, including 250-300 new faculty lines, startup packages, capital projects (new buildings and labs), and operational support
- ~$375MM in graduate education, including 50-75 new faculty lines, startup packages, capital projects (a new tech campus plus new buildings), and operational support
- $25MM in tech internships/apprenticeships in higher education
- $25MM in K12 computer science education (e.g., professional development, online curricula)

VIRGINIA'S PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS PRODUCE OVER 1,300 BACHELOR'S AND 400 MASTER'S DEGREES IN COMPUTER SCIENCE-RELATED FIELDS

Three-year annual average through AY 2017-2018



Note: This data is based on numbers directly provided by Virginia's higher education institutions for computer science, computer engineering, and software engineering bachelor's and master's degrees.
Source: Virginia's public higher education institutions; SCHEV; VEDP analysis

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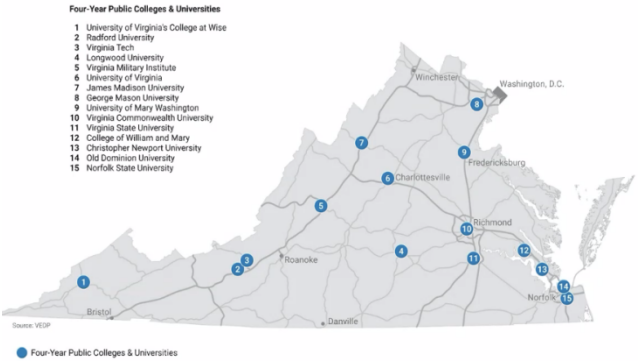
Moret told the MHEC commissioners that the vast majority of the initiative is dedicated to producing bachelor's degrees. To add 32,000 BS/MS grads in CS and related fields over 20 years, Virginia is investing in undergraduate education, which included funding for 250-300 new postsecondary faculty lines, new faculty financial startup packages, and capital projects for new facilities and operational support. He said that Amazon told the VEDP that the factors that had the most impact in Virginia's selection as the site for HQ2 was the existing university imperative to produce technology degrees in combination with the 20 year plan to expand computer science graduates.

14 OF 15 PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES IN VIRGINIA ARE PARTICIPATING IN THE COMMONWEALTH'S TECH TALENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM



Moret was careful to emphasize that none of this effort was specialized or customized for Amazon. He said there is no specific training program for Amazon employment nor are graduates required to work at Amazon after graduation. He indicated that Virginia's actual bid for Amazon HQ2 is available at https://hqnova.com/ for inspection.

Moret then turned to Virginia's equity building efforts associated with building and strengthening CS education in the state. He asserted that these efforts to increase equitable access to technical education were also key in the success of attracting HQ2.

EXAMPLES OF EQUITY-BUILDING MEASURES ASSOCIATED WITH COMPUTER SCIENCE EDUCATION IN VIRGINIA

- Strong emphasis on building the K12 pipeline of students prepared to study rigorous computer science programs (e.g., funding for online curricula and professional development)
- Expanded scholarship opportunities for underrepresented student populations (e.g., Virginia Tech)
- Emphasis on transfer programs – community colleges to universities, as well as undergraduate-to-graduate programs
- $3.9 million donation from Amazon (through Amazon Future Engineer) to Code VA to expand computer science access to under served and underrepresented communities

Moret offered advice to the MHEC states regarding what legislatures can do to approach labor force development. Generally, he suggested that new funding can be dedicated to strategic workforce areas that are important now and/or will become important in the future (e.g., commuter science, engineering, health care). He said this requires more focused appropriation decisions. Moret told the MHEC commissioners that bipartisanship was also a key to success. He said that Republicans liked that the effort was performance-based while Democrats liked that additional resources where being dedicated to higher education. Moret also suggested that money going into economic development efforts can be shared in the higher education community for workforce development activities. Moret said that a priority of higher education should be to prevent underemployment through individual student career planning and guidance counseling. Moret ended his comments by listing efforts made by Peter Blake, Virginia's SHEEO to win Amazon's HQ2.

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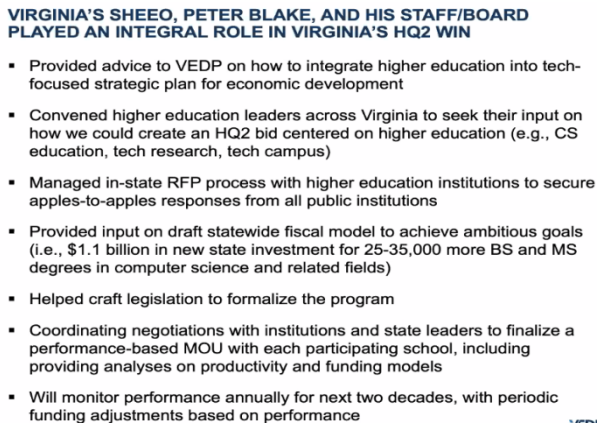

Action Item 1

3. Approval of Agenda - Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair

Motion to approve the meeting agenda as presented. Motion approved by acclamation.

Action Item 2

4. Approval of Annual Commission Meeting Minutes, November 18-20, 2019 (pp. 7-21) - Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair

Motion to approve. Motion approved by acclamation.

5. Report of the MHEC Chair – Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair (p. 23)

Madison indicated she would make brief comments and referred commissioners to her complete written report (page 27). She said she has been was much honored to serve as MHEC Chair and to work in close collaboration with officers – Dr. David Eisler, vice chair; Rep. Rick Carfagna, treasurer; and Dr. Ken Sauer, past chair. She thanked all of the MHEC staff and her fellow commissioners for their outstanding leadership during this "very unusual year."

Madison reported that fortunately, seven of the twelve annual state visits were completed in-person with President Susan Heegaard, Chief Operating Officer and General Counsel Rob Trembath and, as possible, elected officers. She said all 12 state annual visits are now complete, with five of those meetings having been conducted virtually. She indicated that highlights of the visits included showcasing MHEC's new dashboard, comparative data, and important observations and feedback by commissions/alternates and guests. On behalf of the Iowa commissioners and alternates, Madison said we look forward to welcoming the Annual MHEC Executive Committee to Des Moines, Iowa, in June 2021!

6. Report of the MHEC President – Ms. Susan Heegaard, MHEC President

In the interest of time, Heegaard indicated she would make only brief remarks and referred commissioners to her complete written report (pp. 29-31). She asked "Who would have thought a year ago that we would be meeting, shopping, teaching, learning, socializing, worshiping, exercising, and doing almost all things virtually?" Heegaard suggested that for many people in our country, life has become deeply challenging, every single day. From job losses and racial unrest to financial difficulties and illness, these are difficult times. Heegaard then stated that these are also times of opportunity and a chance for us to use this moment to think about how to create a different and better future for our students, families, campuses, communities, and states. Heegaard shared that in her family, they are experiencing change daily. She said my husband and I are both working remotely and that they are the parents of two college students, one a freshman in Wisconsin attending mostly online and the other a junior, living at home,

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attending remotely in California. While isolating, Heegaard said she believes some of the coping and resilience skills her children are picking up, will serve them well for years to come.

Heegaard said as I finish my second year as MHEC president, I want to share how grateful I am to all of you. A special thanks to our top-notch staff who have adapted to these changes with a positive spirit and strength. She also thanked MHEC officers -- Chair Olivia Madison, Vice Chair David Eisler, Treasurer Rick Carfagna, and Past Chair Ken Sauer. Heegaard ended her remarks by saying the meeting was supposed to be in Des Moines -- but unfortunately due to the pandemic -- we'll delay our visit to that great Midwestern city until June 2021 for our Executive Committee meeting.

7. MHEC Staff Introduction Video – Ms. Susan Heegaard, MHEC President

Heegaard introduced a brief video produced to introduce the MHEC staff (pp. 127-128). In the video Each MHEC staffer introduced themselves and gave brief accounts of the functions they perform. Heegaard commented that higher education is key to a fulfilling life and that each of the MHEC staffers are dedicated to that promise.

8. Unfinished Business - Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair

Madison requested that commissioners offer information related to any unfinished business. No unfinished business was brought to the attention of the commissioners.

9. New Business

Action Item 3

a) Master Property Program Loss Fund Structure Discussion and Possible Action – Ms. Susan Heegaard, MHEC President, and Ms. Jennifer Dahlquist, MHEC Vice President

Ms. Jennifer Dahlquist, MHEC Vice President explained that the master property program (MPP) provides comprehensive insurance coverage to over 180 campuses in MHEC member states. She said the MPP was created 26 years ago and currently provides comprehensive property insurance to over 180 campuses with a total insured value of $83 billion. Dahlquist asserted that the MPP is cumulatively saving MHEC member states over $167 million since its inception.

Dahlquist told the MHEC commissioners that as the program continues its natural evolution, two levels of risks are driving the need to consider changing the program – risk to the MPP and a related risk to MHEC itself. She indicated that the MPP has experienced some significant losses lately and as a result, the MPP leadership team has encouraged MHEC to examine the program thoroughly. Dahlquist indicated that the examination has focused on the captive layer and various risk financing solutions to meet MHEC's current and future needs.

Dahlquist told the MHEC commissioners that others are entering the insurance marketplace which is creating a situation whereby institutions are choosing other options. She indicated that MHEC really needs to take the next step in investigating the possibility of creating its own captive to provide more choices of insurance and reinsurance providers as well as new insurance offerings for the MHEC member states.

NOTE: Susan Heegaard, MHEC President told those attending the meeting that more detailed information regarding the feasibility of establishing a MHEC-owned captive currently exists. However, due to the competitive and proprietary nature of that information, it will be shared at a later date.

Motion. The Commission approve the MHEC staff, in conjunction with its outside counsel, the MPP Program Administration team, Marsh's captive group, and the MPP chair and vice chair ('MPP Captive Team"), continue the exploration and feasibility of establishing a MHEC-owned captive with the goal of reaching a final recommended course of action which will be shared with the Executive Committee by the end of 2020. Further,

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the Commission delegate to the MHEC officers the authority to approve the establishment of a MHEC-owned captive following consultation with and recommendation from the MPP Captive Team. Motion carried by acclamation.

b) Finance and Audit Committee Report – Rep. Rick Carfagna (OH), MHEC Treasurer and Committee Chair

Rep. Rick Carfagna (OH), MHEC Treasurer and Committee Chair referenced the following budget and financial documents - Budget Highlights for FY20 document (page 36), the Budget FY20 Unrestricted Fund Balance spreadsheet (page 37), and the Audit Report documents (pp. 44-61).

1. Budget Highlights for FY20

Rep. Rick Carfagna (OH), MHEC Treasurer and Committee provided an overview of MHEC budget highlights for FY20. He reported:

• MHEC's budget is presented on a cash basis (cash in and cash out); however, MHEC accounting operations and the audit are based on an accrual basis (revenues recognized when invoice is created). This is why the FY 2020 Year-End budget carry over number will differ from the prepared audited financial statements.

• At the June 2020 Executive Committee meeting, MHEC reported it was projecting a $430,380 carry forward. Upon closure of the FY 2020 fiscal year, but prior to all of the FY 2020 revenue and expenses being reported, MHEC projected a $539,120 carry forward at the August 20 Finance and Audit Committee meeting. Now that all FY 2020 revenues and expenses have been reported, MHEC's FY 2020 Year End budget carry forward shows $750,613 while the prepared audited financial statements show a $400,114 while the prepared financial statements show a $682,007 carry-forward.

• The $68,606 difference in carry forward between MHEC's FY 2020 Year End budget and the prepared audited financials can be attributed to a few variances between the budget numbers and the audit numbers:

- o A duplicate health care payment
- o A fiscal year-end audit adjustment
- o A small bad debt write-off

• Consistent with budget plans, MHEC is in the process of filling one full-time position to assist in furthering our policy and research area to ensure that we are meeting the deliverables of MHEC's strategic framework. MHEC will also fill one full-time position that will help in supporting and building out our programs and contract area.

• A significant portion of MHEC's annual expenses are tied to travel for meetings and other convenings. Because COVID-19 disrupted the second half of FY 2020, MHEC had to cancel or postpone a few large end-of-the-year meetings and move instead to virtual meetings. As a result, a portion of the travel related expenses were reallocated to allow MHEC staff to work from home during the pandemic with the remaining travel related budgeted expenses left unspent.

• MHEC still retains the funds from the federal Paycheck Protection Program loan it took out in June and will hold onto it through December 25, at which point the funds will be returned to the Small Business Administration (SBA).

• MHEC is utilizing the funds from the $682,007 surplus for the following:

- o $271,000 used to meet the 6-month operations reserve (a year and half ahead of schedule).
- o $80,694 to cover expenses in the FY 2021 budget,
- o The remainder $330,313 into undesignated funds.

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• While revenues unexpectedly exceeded budget estimates in large part likely due to an increase in technology purchases, we don't know if that will continue or for how long. It is important and fiscally responsible, for MHEC to remain financially stable and able to meet future unexpected needs.

Revenues:

• State Commitments ($1,380,000): All twelve states paid the $115,000 state commitment.

• Insurance Programs ($688,520): MHECare revenue earned $280,328, considerably more than estimated. MHECare revenue is based 100 percent on plan participation and how many students enroll, which can significantly fluctuate from year-to-year. In addition, the MHEC budget is determined prior to the timeline of when campuses make critical decisions regarding their student health plans. The MPP revenue earned $8,282 more than estimated. MPP revenues are agreed upon during the renewal period. If an institution joins the program midway through the coverage period, the program revenues fluctuate.

• Technology Contracts ($1,356,777): MHEC revenues from technology contracts exceeded the budgeted amount by $494,302. MHEC's largest provider Dell, had 3rd and 4th quarter sales that were significantly higher than anticipated, likely impacted by COVID-19 due to increased technology demands for remote work and learning.

• Interest Income ($42,194): During the FY 2020 budget process, estimates were conservative based on the fluctuations of the economy and the market. The end-of-the-year actual numbers came in higher than budget, but lower than FY 2019. In Q3 when the market dropped due to the economic shut down, MHEC's Insured Cash Sweeps (ICS) account interest rate went from 1.5 percent to 0.5 percent, with only one remaining CD open at this time with an interest rate of 0.5 percent.

• Contract Work Income ($36,375) MHEC did not budget for the contract work income as it was unanticipated at the time the FY 2020 budget was developed. These were funds provided for contract work with Credential Engine.

Expenses:

• Consultant Services: The two accounts that make a majority of the expenses in the consultant fees are computer services ($102,307) and general consultant fees ($69,496). Computer services exceeded the budgeted amount by approximately $32,443. One of the reasons computer services is over budget, is due to higher than planned use of the technology consultants. Another factor in exceeding the planned budget in computer services, was the costs incurred in preparation of setting up MHEC employees to work from home. The majority of expenses in the general consultant account are attributed to the technology committee consultant (MHEC did not replace the CIO when he left a little over a year ago, instead filling in some of his job November 2020 Updated Financial Documents 3 responsibilities with the consultant). Finally, staff development funds were not fully utilized in FY 2020.

• The following operations expenses had the greatest variances from the budget:

o Dues and Subscriptions: FY 2019 prepaid expenses were adjusted into FY 2020 during the audit contributing to the year-end total. We also had to reclass a technology membership to this account that was significant.
o Professional fees: MHEC's accounting fees exceeded estimates in FY 2020 because at the beginning of FY 2020 Q3, MHEC brought on an accounting consultant from Robert Half to help cover for the loss of former Director of Finance and Administration Kristin Coffman who passed away in the winter. In March 2020, MHEC hired the consultant as its new Director of Finance and Administration and ended up buying out the consultant's contract from Robert Half.

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o Office Supplies and Equipment: As the pandemic started to spread and MHEC staff moved to working from home, the officers approved a one-time payment to the staff to ensure that they have the technology needs to conduct operations from home.
o Travel and Lodging (Airfare and Hotel): In Q3 and Q4 of FY 2020 there were fewer regional convenings, allowing MHEC to make adjustments in related expenses, resulting in $141,348 under budget.
o Conference and Training (Meals and Entertainment): The expenditure for conference and training was $8,328 under budget due to fewer regional convenings.
o Telephone/Fax/Internet: The actual expense in FY 2020 is similar to FY 2019 by $1,500. We under budgeted in this expense by $6,100. Note: Many of MHEC's expenses are under budget due to COVID-19. Many of the main operations expenses either came to a halt or slowed down at the end of February.

Action Item 4

2. FY20 Audit Report

FY 2020 Audit Report (agenda book, pages 5-27) submitted by Eide Bailly, LLP indicated that overall the Compact's financial condition remains strong.

Motion to accept the audit report (pages 27-32). Motion carried by acclamation.

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3. Investment Policy

Rep. Rick Carfagna (OH), MHEC Treasurer told the commissioners that the intent of the Investment Policy (pp. 67-77) of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact is to define the parameters within which funds are to be managed. Through methods, procedures and practices, the policy formalizes the framework for the Midwestern Higher Education Compact's investment activities that must be exercised to ensure effective and judicious fiscal and investment management of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact's funds. Carfagna said the guidelines are intended to be broad enough to allow the Chief Financial Officer and the President to function properly within the parameter of responsibility and authority, yet specific enough to adequately safeguard the investment assets. He provided a brief overview.

GOVERNING AUTHORITY

The investment program shall be operated in conformance with federal, state, and other legal requirements, including Minnesota state statute section 118A.04 Investments.

SCOPE

This policy applies to activities of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact with regard to investing the financial assets of all funds. In addition, funds held by trustees or fiscal agents are excluded from these rules; however, all funds are subject to regulations established by the state of Minnesota. The covered funds, and any new funds created by the Midwestern Higher Education Compact, unless specifically exempted by the oversight of the Commission and this policy, are defined in the Midwestern Higher Education Compact's Annual Financial Report. Except for funds in certain restricted and special funds, the Midwestern Higher Education Compact commingles its funds to maximize investment earnings and to increase efficiencies with regard to investment pricing, safekeeping, and administration. Investment income will be allocated to the various funds based on their respective participation and in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

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Motion. The initial Investment Policy be approved by the full commission. Any modifications to that policy thereafter shall be formally approved and adopted by the Finance and Audit Committee of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact. Motion carried by acclamation.

Action Item 6

4. Delay of 1.5% State Commitment Increase to FY23

NOTE: Due to the pandemic situation and the resulting economic crisis it has caused -- for FY22 the MHEC Commission approved the waiver of the 1.5% annual increase to the MHEC state compact commitment approved by the Commission at the November 2019 Commission meeting. The waiver is for FY22 only, with the 1.5% annual increase remaining in effect for FY23 and beyond

Rep. Rick Carfagna (OH) reported that in 1991 when MHEC was established, the annual state compact commitment was $58,000. Over the ensuing 29 years the Commission approved increasing the commitment a total of $57,000, to its current amount of $115,000. Although the average annual increase to the state compact commitment since 1991 is approximately $1,966, the increases have been implemented irregularly, with intervals between requests, ranging from two to nine years, and in varying amounts ranging from a low of $5,000 to a high of $17,000.

Carfagna recounted that during the November 2019 MHEC Commission meeting in Indianapolis, the Commission approved increasing the state compact commitment 1.5% annually beginning in FY22. He said the annual increase is an attempt to provide a more regular, modest, and predictable state commitment. A 1.5% increase would mean the state commitment would increase to $116,725 in FY22, or an increase of $1,725. Additionally, implementing a modest annual increase is consistent with the strategy used by the Southern Regional Education Board (1.5% annual increase on its current $208,508 state commitment) and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (2% annual increase on its current $153,000 state commitment).

Carfagna said that for most of the 12 member states of MHEC, FY22 begins July 1, 2021. Carfagna said that given the current pandemic situation, and the resulting economic crisis it has caused, both nationally and across all the MHEC member states, **the MHEC officers propose waiving the 1.5% annual increase to the state compact commitment for the FY22.** He said this proposed action will not affect future annual increases to the state compact commitment beginning in FY23.

Motion. For FY22, the MHEC Commission waive the 1.5% annual increase to the MHEC state compact commitment approved by the Commission at the November 2019 Commission meeting. The waiver is for FY22 only, with the 1.5% annual increase remaining in effect for FY23 and beyond. Motion carried by acclamation

5. Biennial Budget Discussion – **NOTE: No discussion was observed related to this agenda item.**

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c) Ad Hoc Governance Committee Report – Rep. Barbara Ballard (KS), Committee Chair

1. Executive Committee Membership

Action Items 7-12

The MHEC bylaws give very little guidance around the Executive Committee's size, composition, appointment process, and tenure. The MHEC bylaws empower the Executive Committee to act on behalf of the commission in the interims between commission meetings. This requires some agility on the part of the Executive Committee to convene on fairly short notice and take action. An Executive Committee can also serve as an effective sounding board for the MHEC officers and MHEC staff.

Rep. Barbara Ballard, Chair of the Ad Hoc Governance Committee, said that in the Committee's view, a 24-person Executive Committee, or nearly one half of the full 60 person Commission, serves neither of these purposes very well. She said it is very difficult to coordinate a convening of 24 individuals in a short period of time. It is equally difficult and time consuming to consult with 24 different individuals when looking for the type of advice and counsel generally provided by an executive board. She said inevitably what happens is only a small subset of the Executive Committee is consulted. Therefore, in an effort to make the Executive Committee more agile and responsive to MHEC's organizational needs, the Ad Hoc Governance Committee is recommending that the commission **reduce the size of the Executive Committee down from two members from each state to one member from each state**. One person serving from each state would also be consistent with the smaller size executive boards of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE). In addition, Ballard said in addition to reducing the size of the Executive Committee, the Ad Hoc Governance Committee is recommending the commission put some additional structure and transparency around the Executive Committee membership related to terms of service, Executive Committee member alternates, the role of officers on the Executive Committee and the role of past chairs on the Executive Committee.

NOTE: Due to concerns surrounding possible decreased commissioner engagement, decreasing the diversity and experience of the Executive Committee, and the procedures used for appointment to the Executive Committee, Action Items 7-12 were returned to the Ad Hoc Governance Committee for further consideration. A sample of the conversation around the action items is included below.

Action Item 7. Reduction of Executive Committee Membership. Reduce the size of the Executive Committee down from two commissioners from each state to one commissioner from each state with each Executive Committee member being appointed by the MHEC chair in consultation with the other officers and the MHEC president.

Randolph M. Ferlic, Governor's Designee from Nebraska said he did not agree with the committee recommendation to decrease the size of the executive committee and made a motion to table the action. He said he moved to delay action until further research can be completed to indicate whether the action will actually have the desired effect. Tim Flakoll, North Dakota Governor's Designee sugested cutting the board would decrease the diversity and experience that each commissioner brings to the executive board. He said having two members allows the committee to better share work. Flakoll added that representation from both chambers (house and senate) is important as well as making sure that legislators and the higher education institutions are also represented on the executive council.

In support of reducing the size of the executive committee, David W. Wantz, President and CEO Independent Colleges of Indiana stated that no policy can move forward unless the full MHEC commission is present. Therefore

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reducing the size of the Executive Committee is not overly consequential. Julie Underwood, Wisconsin Governor's Designee; and Dean of Education University of Wisconsin-Madison voiced her support for reducing the number of commissioners on the executive committee. She indicated that the Ad Hoc Governance Committee had thoroughly examined the issue and that she supports its recommendation.

Lyndon R. Carlson (Commissioner Alternate) Minnesota State Representative said Minnesota, the only state in the union with a divided legislature, might suffer a reduction in the potential for representation if only one member were allowed on the executive committee. He said this would preclude both parties being represented. He said it is important to have a broad base number of individuals represented on the executive committee. Joan Ballweg, State Representative; Member, Assembly Committee on Colleges and Universities, Wisconsin State Legislature said she agreed with the comments on diversity within the executive committee. She said if we go down to one member, maybe it would be better if the members of each state nominated the member. Suzanne Morris, Vice Chair Illinois Community College Board said that as the executive committee has never been unable to function as a result of its size.

Ken Sauer, Indiana Governor's Designee; and Senior Associate Commissioner and Chief Academic Officer, Indiana Commission for Higher Education suggested that it is important to have a high degree of engagement on the part of commissioners and one way to accomplish that is to have as many commissioners as possible to become engaged with the work of the compact. He said he supports the idea of reducing the size of the executive committee but also supports the idea of creating more opportunities for commissioners to become involved in the work of MHEC.

Madison asked that the motion to table the action be withdrawn so that this item can be sent back to the committee. Randolph M. Ferlic of Nebraska withdrew the motion to table and supported sending the item back to committee for further study. Underwood from Wisconsin suggested that two questions be examined. One to investigate the size of the committee and two – to explore how executive committee members will be nominated to the committee.

Action Item 8. Standard Appointment Length and Terms. ***NOTE: Because this item is directly related to Action Item 7, it was returned to the Ad Hoc Governance Committee for further consideration.***

The term of service for each Executive Committee member shall be three years with no term limits.

Action Item 9. Appointment of Executive Committee Alternates. ***NOTE: Because this item is directly related to Action Item 7, it was returned to the Ad Hoc Governance Committee for further consideration.***

Two alternates from each state shall be appointed to the Executive Committee, one legislator and one non-legislator, by the MHEC chair in consultation with the other officers and the MHEC president. The term of service for the Executive Committee alternates shall similarly be three years with no term limits.

Action Item 10. MHEC Officers. ***NOTE: Because this item is directly related to Action Item 7, it was returned to the Ad Hoc Governance Committee for further consideration.***

The four MHEC officers (chair, vice chair, treasurer, and past chair) shall serve on the Executive Committee ex officio (voting) in addition to the 12 state delegate members (making a 16-member Executive Committee) with the officers having all of the same rights as the other members of the Executive Committee.

Action Item 11. Past MHEC Chairs. ***NOTE: Because this item is directly related to Action Item 7, it was returned to the Ad Hoc Governance Committee for further consideration.***

Past MHEC chairs shall no longer be considered ex officio (voting or non-voting) members of the Executive Committee. However, they are free to attend any Executive Committee open meetings. The only exception is for the immediate past chair, who is a member of the Executive Committee by virtue of being an officer.

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2. Commissioner Alternates to the Full Commission

Action Item 13

Rep. Barbara Ballard (KS) recounted that during its June 2019 meeting, the MHEC Executive Committee established an Ad Hoc Governance Committee to explore MHEC approaches to organizational and governance considerations for the future. She said the committee was tasked with taking a more deliberate and focused approach to the establishment and use of commissioner committees with particular focus on governance, nominations (including awards), and other related matters.

Governance Committee Purpose, Meetings and Composition. Ballard said the Ad Hoc Governance Committee recommends that additional work around governance and related matters is needed on an ongoing basis and that the commission would benefit from converting the committee from an ad hoc committee into a standing committee. Ahe added converting the Ad Hoc Governance Committee into a standing committee would provide additional service opportunities for commissioners to expand their impact, engagement, and familiarity with the Compact.

Governance Committee's Purpose: To help the commission take a more deliberate and focused look at MHEC's approach to governance, nominations and other related matters, Ballard said the Governance Committee would act as an advisory committee to the commission, including the MHEC chair and president. It is charged with reviewing and providing guidance on MHEC governance, including governing documents, nominations, and other matters as appropriate.

Governance Committee Meetings: Ballard told the MHEC Commissioners that the committee is expected to meet up to two times per year, or more frequently as circumstances dictate. One committee meeting shall be held at some point in time prior to MHEC's summer commissioner meeting, with the other committee meeting to be held at some point in time prior to MHEC's fall commissioner meeting. Additional meetings may be scheduled at the discretion of the committee chair, the MHEC chair, or the MHEC president.

Governance Committee Composition: The committee shall be comprised of 12 members, one from each compacting state, with each member serving a two-year term. Terms are renewable. Ballard explained the chair of the committee shall be appointed by the MHEC chair, following consultation with the other officers and the MHEC president. The MHEC president and chief operating officer shall serve on the committee as ex officio non-voting members. All commissioner members of the committee are entitled to one vote on any matter coming before the committee. A majority of the voting committee members present shall constitute a quorum. Any question submitted to the committee for a vote shall be determined by simple majority.

Motion. The Commission approve the establishment of a standing Governance Committee which shall provide guidance to the Commission on MHEC governance, nominations, and other matters as appropriate. The Governance Committee shall serve in an advisory capacity to the commission and be responsible for making recommendations to the commission for action, when appropriate. Motion carried by acclamation.

3. Governance Committee as a Standing Committee

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d) Nominations and Elections of Officers, Chair, Vice Chair, and Treasurer – Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair

MHEC's Bylaws, Article III. Officers Section 1. Election and Succession state:

As provided by the compact, the officers of the commission shall include a chair, vice chair, past chair, and a treasurer, all of whom shall be duly appointed commission members. Officers shall be elected by the commission at any meeting at which a quorum is present. The chair, vice chair and treasurer shall serve one-year terms or until their successors are elected by the commission. The vice chair shall succeed to the office of chair upon completion

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of the chairperson's term of office. The treasurer shall succeed to the office of vice chair upon completion of the vice chair's term of office.

Therefore, upon commission approval, MHEC Chair Olivia Madison (IA) will become past chair, Vice Chair David Eisler (MI) will become the 2020-2021 chair, and Treasurer Rick Carfagna (OH) will become vice chair at the conclusion of the 2020 Annual Commission Meeting.

It is the Commission's policy to take into consideration diversity broadly construed when electing its officers. Additionally, the Commission looks at rotating the position of chair between commissioners from each of the 12 member states and alternating the position of chair between legislators and non-legislators. Minnesota, last having a commissioner serve as chair more than 15 years ago, is one of the next states in the rotation to succeed for an officer position. As such, Chair Olivia Madison, in consultation with the MHEC officers, invited Dr. Devinder Malhotra, chancellor of Minnesota State, to serve as treasurer.

Proposal

Action Item 14: MHEC Chair Election

Motion. Consistent with the MHEC bylaws the commission approve David Eisler (MI) for the position of MHEC chair. Motion carried by acclamation.

Action Item 15: MHEC Vice Chair Election

Motion. Consistent with MHEC bylaws the commission approve Rick Carfagna (OH) for the position of MHEC vice chair. Motion carried by acclamation.

Action Item 16: MHEC Treasurer Election

Motion. The commission approve Devinder Malhotra (MN) for the position of MHEC treasurer. Motion carried by acclamation.

e) Discussion regarding whether to shift timing of Executive Committee Meeting and full Commission Meeting – Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair

Madison reported that the MHEC commissioners were recently surveyed on shifting the timing of Executive Committee Meeting and full Commission Meeting and the results indicated that many were in favor of moving the full commission meeting to June when the Executive Committee meets. However, she added that there were no resounding or urgent calls to actually make changes to the meeting times. Madison said enough support was indicated by commissioners to make shifting meeting times a question worthy of further consideration. She indicated that if the commission meeting were to be changed to the warm whether months -- the costs associated with the meeting (e.g., lodging and travel) will increase substantially. Madison said that while the discussion will continue, meetings scheduled for 2021will not be effected.

f) Awards Ceremony – Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair, and Ms. Susan Heegaard, MHEC President

Heegaard, MHEC President, introduced the following individuals who received the Outstanding Service Award to MHEC.

Diana Malott, Director, Watkins Health Services at the University of Kansas

- 11+ Years of service to MHEC
- Member of MHEC's Student Health Benefits Advisory Committee since 2009 inception, participation in bid processes
- Champion for student health
- Kansas Board of Regents founding member of MHECare

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• Collaboration with other compact regions to expand MHECare

Tanya Spilovoy, Director, Open Policy WCET

• 6 years of service to MHEC
• Assistance with planning and implementation of MHEC's OER Summit, leading to collaboration with other compact regions, and assistance on securing of funding
• M-SARA Regional Steering Committee member, North Dakota second state to join M-SARA and first state to have all institutions join, and North Dakota portal agent

Betsy Talbot, Manager, Private Institution Registration and Licensing Minnesota Office of Higher Education

• 4.5 years of service to MHEC
• Current Chair, M-SARA Regional Steering Committee
• Critical to success of M-SARA in Minnesota
• Voice for postsecondary opportunities at state, regional, and national level
• Active in national organizations focused on compliance and educational quality

Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair announced that The Phillip L. Sirotkin Award for exemplary leadership service to the Midwestern Higher Education Compact is presented to Dr. Ken Sauer, Indiana Governor's Designee; and Senior Associate Commissioner and Chief Academic Officer, Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

10) Closing Remarks – Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair

In her closing remarks Madison recognized outgoing MHEC Commissioners. She recognized

- Sen. Pat McGuire, Illinois General Assembly
- Sen. Paul T. Anderson, Minnesota Legislature
- Dr. Karen Hanson, Former Executive Vice President and Provost, University of Minnesota – Twin Cities
- Dr. Susan M. Fritz, Executive Vice President and Provost University of Nebraska System
- Sen. Rick Kolowski, Nebraska Legislature
- Rep. Dennis Johnson, North Dakota Legislative Assembly
- Rep. Lyndon R. Carlson (Commissioner Alternate) Minnesota Legislature. Madison noted Carlson is the longest serving member of MHEC (19 years) and was a founding member of MHEC.
- Rep. Stephanie Davidson, Ohio Governor's Designee; and Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs Ohio Department of Higher Education

Meeting recessed at 12:59 P.M. until 12:30 P.M. CT 11/10/20

DAY TWO – POLICY SUMMIT Midwestern Higher Education Compact (MHEC) Annual Commission Meeting November 10, 2020

The Policy Summit of the Midwestern Higher Education Compact (MHEC) was held virtually November 10, 2020 in response to COVID-19 pandemic concerns.

I. Call to order – Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair.

Madison called day two of the conference to order at 12:32 P.M. on November 10th, 2020.

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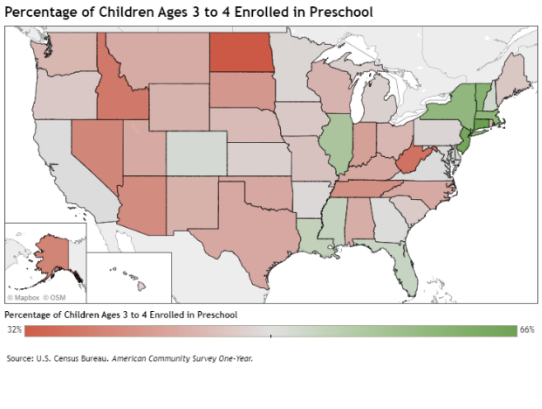
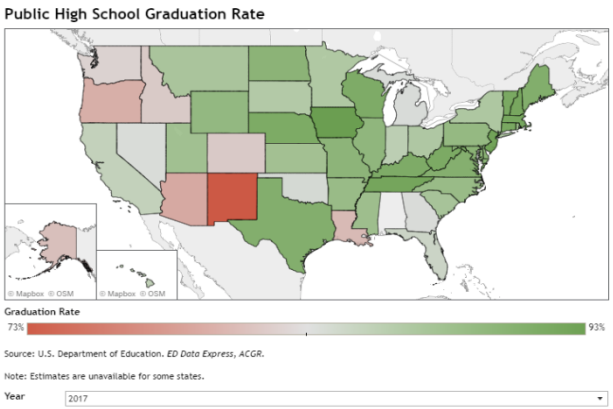
II. Mapping a Path Forward - Using Data to Illuminate Gaps and Identify Opportunities. Ms. Madeline Pumariega, Executive Vice President and Provost, Tallahassee Community College, and Dr. Shaun Williams-Wyche, MHEC Associate Director of Research and Data Analysis

Dr. Shaun Williams-Wyche, MHEC Associate Director of Research and Data Analysis began this presentation by describing some of the features of the newly established MHEC dashboard. He described applications that allow users to explore a variety of education related questions (e.g., student achievement, graduation rates) in each MHEC state on several levels including employment statistics. Williams-Wyche told the MHEC commissioners and guests that the Interactive Dashboard provides data and key performance indicators relevant to the goal of improving educational attainment in the Midwest and across the nation. He explained the indicators are organized within seven categories: Context, Preparation, Participation, Affordability, Completion, Finance, and Benefits. Several of these areas also portray a subcategory highlighting opportunity and achievement gaps by income, race, and ethnicity. For example, the graphics below were created using the dashboard.





Williams-Wyche emphasized that the MHEC dashboard was created to be used by MHEC commissioners. He said the dashboard is a work in progress and that MHEC welcomes the comments of users to improve the dashboard's usefulness and functionality.

Ms. Madeline Pumariega, Executive Vice President and Provost, Tallahassee Community College began her presentation by saying that data is key to states attaining their credentialing goals for their overall populations. She said that understanding the needs of employers and aligning those needs to educational programs is essential to achieving not only economic goals but also social equity goals as well. Pumariega added that in the post-COVID environment, employers are going to be challenged to reimagine how work might look and where it may occur in the future.

Pumariega told the MHEC commissioners and guests that postsecondary enrollment figures during the pandemic have remained relatively stable for 4-year colleges and universities while community colleges are generally experiencing enrolment decreases in the neighborhood of about 10 percent. She suggested that lower community college enrollment -- and ultimately graduates -- will bode poorly for the workforce in the short term.

Pumariega said that the higher educational landscape will be looking at a large demographic flip by 2025 when significantly more non-traditional and under-represented student groups will be participating in higher education. She said the emphasis on inclusion and diversity at the nation's higher education institutions are key to states meeting their credentialing goals (many, including Missouri, have stated goals to have 60 percent or more with degrees or certificates by 2025). Having said that, Pumariega added that we also need to examine whether college is indeed for everyone. She suggested that many students may benefit more high school CTE programs and stackable credential opportunities.

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Pumariega asserted that colleges and universities are the workforce engines of communities and in this time of great uncertainty -- we need to ensure educational institutions are meeting the increasing need for credentialing of all kinds. She closed by saying the future of work is now and that we need to look at human traits that cannot be replicated by technology. Pumariega suggested we need to incorporate soft skills within career pathway programs that give students a competitive advantage over machines and technology to be ready for the work of the future.

III. Restore, Adapt, Transform – 2021 Scenarios and Strategies for Postsecondary Success Ms. Susan Grajek, Vice President for Communities and Research, EDUCAUSE

Susan Grajek, Vice President for Communities and Research at EDUCAUSE stated the pandemic will end, possibly in early 2021 and the question is: What happens next? She suggested scenarios should be high-level views of possible recovery visions and suggested that information technology (IT) will play a pivotal role. Grajek said the high-level scenarios considered by EDUCAUSE constitute three paths for higher education's emergence from the pandemic they are:

- Restore: Figuring out how to get back to where we were before the pandemic
- Evolve: Adapting to the new normal
- Transform: Redefining our institution and taking an active role in creating the innovative future of higher education

She offered the graphic below to detail each scenario.

RESTORE	EVOLVE	TRANSFORM
#1. Cost Management Reducing institutional costs and increasing workforce effciency	**#1. Student Success** Advancing student support services to help students attain academic and career goals	**#1. Institutional Culture** Contributing to a culture of transformation
#2. Online Learning Strengthening online and hybrid education	**#2. Equitable Access to Education** Providing technologies, support, and policies for diverse users	**#2. Technology Alignment** Identifying and applying sustainable digital strategies and innovations
#3. Financial Health Revising budget models and IT governance	**#3. Online Learning** Progressing from emergency remote teaching to online learning	**#3. Technology Strategy** Developing an enterprise architecture that keeps pace with strategic change
#4. Affordability & Digital Equity Providing increased support for students' technology needs and enabling technology availability	**#4. Information Security** Developing a cybersecurity operations strategy	**#4. Enrollment & Recruitment** Exploring and implementing creative holistic recruitment solutions
#5. Information Security Providing information security leadership	**#5. Financial Health** Partnering to develop new funding sources	**#5. Cost Management** Focusing on digital transformation

Grajek said the ***Restore*** path suggests what must be done to get back to where we were before the pandemic, She said this will involve

1. Cost Management: Reducing institutional costs and increasing workforce efficiency through process redesign and automation, data and analytics, and other technology solutions

2. Online learning: Strengthening online and hybrid education by providing on-demand support for course development and delivery and advocating for processes, policies, and support structures to increase student and institutional readiness

3. Financial health: Revising budget models and IT governance to preserve critical IT operations and capacities in the face of institutional financial challenges

4. Affordability and digital equity: Providing increased support for students' technology needs and enabling technology availability from anywhere, particularly off campus

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5. Information security: Providing information security leadership that supports faculty, students, and staff returning to campus, while being budget-conscious and ensuring a safe and secure recovery

Grajek told the MHEC audience that the ***Evolve*** path will involve adaptive evolution to meet post-pandemic students where they are. She said this will entail:

1. Student Success: Advancing student support services to help students attain their academic and career goals by integrating data systems, user interfaces, policies, and guided pathways

2. Equitable Access to Education: Providing technologies, support, and policies for diverse users and equitable access to bridge the digital divide and reduce equity gaps

3. Online Learning: Progressing from emergency remote teaching and learning to online learning by advancing best practices in technology-enabled teaching and learning

4. Information Security: Developing a cybersecurity operations strategy that effectively detects, responds to, and mitigates security threats regardless of where students, faculty, and staff are located

5. Financial Health: Partnering with advancement, research, and other institutional areas to develop new funding sources and partnerships

The ***Transform*** path is about redefining our institution and taking an active role in creating the new future in higher education. Grajek said this will involve an epigenetic change fueled by technology and characterized by:

1. Institutional Culture: Contributing to a culture of transformation by modeling agility and future thinking when designing IT programs and services

2. Technology Alignment: Identifying and applying digital strategies and innovations that are sustainable, and driven by the institution's ambitions and transformational goals

3. Technology Strategy: Developing an enterprise architecture to enable business outcomes, manage data to enable decision-making and future opportunities, streamline business processes, and enable digital resources to keep pace with strategic change

4. Enrollment and Recruitment: Holistic solutions for recruitment, analytics-based marketing around student career outcomes, technology-enabled transfer agreements and partnerships, and social media to build student communities

5. Cost Management: Digital transformation efforts and IT service delivery, helping the institution maximize value and reduce overhead

Grajek then addressed a more disturbing question: ***What if the pandemic continues beyond 2021?*** She suggested that for higher education -- the pandemic reality will become the new normal. She said:

- Provisional practices and protocols will need to be reviewed and upgraded or revised
- We may expect a wave of faculty and staff retirements
- Institutions' local reputations may save – or condemn – them

She said for students and learning it may mean more and more learning experiences and scholarly services will move online -- but as cheaply as possible. Grajek predicted that educational equity initiatives will be incorporated into student success initiatives because helping the students at greatest risk will become even harder. She suggested that institutions will need to use technology in ways that come closest to the impact of campus visits and that online services may expand and improve as reliance on them continues.

Grajek stated that financial challenges will increase and will put pressure on continuing some academic programs. As a result, the academic business model will be in need of transformation to retain financially-strapped students, therefore, government support for higher education may become a make-or-break issue. She suggested that while

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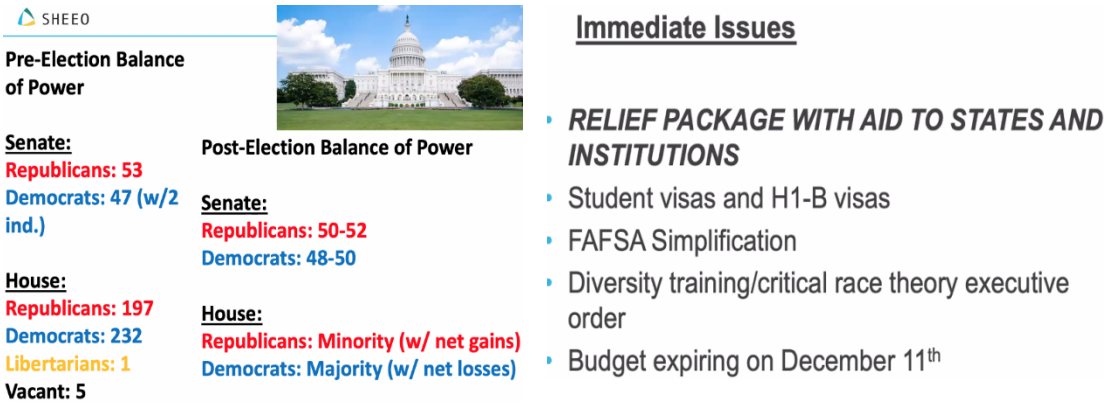
partnerships and legislative support may increase, the financial problems may exceed the capacity of partnerships – so new funding sources may be needed to make up the difference. She emphasized innovation related to financial health will become essential.

If the pandemic continues past 2021, Grajek predicted that technical debt will grow therefore IT spending will need to focus on the most important services, which may require discontinuing less critical services. Digital transformation efforts will focus on cost reduction and income generation. Grajek suggested resistance to transformation and change may diminish as people experience the pandemic as normal life and once-revolutionary uses of technology will become standard practice. She told the MHEC commissioners that the need for and pace of transformation will accelerate.

IV. Election is Over, What's Next for Higher Ed? Dr. Thomas Harnisch, Vice President of Government Relations, State Higher Education Executive Officers (SHEEO).

Harnisch began his presentation by offering the following graphic to describe the balance of power in the U.S. Congress and the immediate issues that must be addressed.



Harnisch reported that chiefly because of the pandemic, the reauthorization of the High Education Act did not happen. He explained that Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) simplification was part of the reauthorization of the higher education act and at this point there is interest in pulling FAFSA simplification out of the higher education reauthorization bill to consider it as a standalone piece of legislation.

On diversity training and critical race theory Harnisch said that the Biden Administration will likely rescind Trump executive orders that have prohibited these items. He added that the federal budget has expired and the continuing resolution that is allowing the government to function will expire on December 11th, 2020. He said the house and senate have both passed versions of a budget and at this point -- they must negotiate a settlement.

Harnisch then offer and outlook on the 117th Congress. He said if the Senate is controlled by the GOP, it is likely to be gridlock between the Democratic House, GOP Senate, and the Biden White House. He suggested there may be areas of possible bipartisan support for community colleges and workforce development. Harnisch suggested that President Biden will likely use regulatory powers to the extent possible to further his agenda, including in higher education. This will likely mean that Trump-era executive actions and regulations will be reversed.

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Reversal of Trump-era Executive Actions

- DACA restoration
- Diversity/Critical Race Theory Executive Order
- Section 117 implementation
- Title IX
- Gainful employment rule
- Borrower defense
- H1 visas
- Lawsuits/investigations against universities
- International students attending college online

Harnisch stated that Biden has an ambitious higher education platform and will likely face pressure to forgive student loans under particular circumstances. He added the higher education act reauthorization is unlikely to be considered in the GOP- controlled Senate. He reported that control of the Senate HELP Committee remains unknown but at this time Sen. Richard Burr (R-NC) is frontrunner.

Harnisch then provided an outline of the Biden higher education agenda.

Debt-Free Community College

- No tuition for up to two years of community college, including training programs with good track records
- First-dollar program
- Encourage collaboration with community orgs, wrap- around services and emergency grants
- Part-timers, adults, and DREAMers included
- Students are welcome to transfer to a 4-year college afterwards
- The federal gov't pay 75%, states do the rest

Invest in Community College Capacity and Success

- Provide grants to community colleges to help with retention and completion and scale successes
- Invest in reforms, including dual enrollment, transfer, faculty professional development, remediation.
- Invest $8 billion in community college facilities and technology

Invest in Workforce Training Programs

- Invest $50 billion in high-quality training programs
- Support partnerships between universities and industries
- Boost number of apprenticeships and partnerships with unions

4-Year College Affordability

- Tuition-Free Public Colleges (below $125K)
- Double the maximum Pell Grant
- Ensure DREAMers are eligible for financial aid
- Restore Pell for the incarcerated

University Capacity and Transfer (4-Year Colleges)

- Create a "Title I" program for under-resourced four- year universities
- Investments in wraparound services and emergency funding for students
- Grants for states for accelerating educational attainment
- Prioritize work-study for job-related and public service roles
- Crack down on predatory colleges

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Student Debt Repayment

- No payment, no interest accrue for those making less than $25K
- For those beyond $25K, pay 5% of for 20 years, everything else forgiven
- Opt-out of income-based repayment, not opt-in
- No taxes on debt forgiveness
- Forgive $10k in student debt due to the pandemic.
- $10k of student debt relief for public service, up to $50k. Income- based repayment for 5 more years, then total forgiveness. Automatic opt-in for those in public service, those with prior service will qualify
- Fix the current PSLF program
- Bring back borrower defense rule

Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs), Tribal Colleges and Universities (TCUs) and other Minority Serving Institutions (MSIs)

- Make sure that MSIs, including private HBCUs, are not undermined by the tuition-free public university plan
- Invest in centers for excellence in research and connect students at these institutions to learning and career opportunities
- Invest in high-tech labs and facilities at HBCUs/TCUs/MSIs
- Invest in increasing enrollment/retention/completion/employment
- Invest in Title III and Title V of the HEA
- Reduce funding disparities for these institutions

Others

- Permit bankruptcy for private student loans
- Protect the GI Bill
- Access to aid for undocumented/international students in the CARES Act

Harnisch ended his presentation by inviting commissioners and guests to join SHEEO Emails. He said SHEEO provides a daily higher education policy email which includes the latest reports, government documents, and news clippings on both state and federal policy. He said the emails are available at https://sheeo.org/sheeonewsletter-signups/.

V. Midwestern Legislative Roundup. Mr. Mike McCabe, Director, Council of State Governments, Midwest Office

McCabe began his presentation with comments on the economy. He said FY 20 got off to a strong start with the COVID-19 crisis providing the turning point -- causing historic swings in GDP. McCabe recounted that the pandemic caused soaring unemployment followed by a fall rebound (September jobless rates: 3.5% (NE) to 10.2% (IL)). He said the future remains uncertain as the pandemic continues.

McCabe suggested that the fiscal picture going forward will likely be cloudy. He said the pandemic brought about a sudden end to 10-year budget recovery and has created a condition where spending needs grow even as revenues crash. This situation has created daunting budget outlooks with variables like budget adjustments and federal aid to states to consider. McCabe suggested that because the last recovery (i.e., 2008 recession) took such a long time that the continuing pandemic may require a long path to full recovery.

McCabe stated that 2020 legislative sessions were dominated by the COVID crisis which generated new priorities, created extreme operational impacts, and inspired election year dynamics. He said the pandemic response, social justice, and emergency powers/legislative oversight became top issues.

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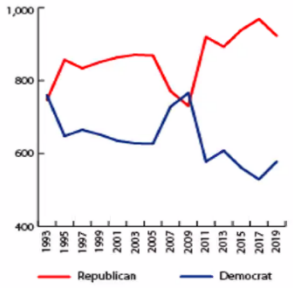
During the 2020 elections, McCabe stated there were:

- Gubernatorial races: 11 states, including just three in Midwest (IN, MO, ND)
- Legislative races: 44 states; every chamber in the Midwest except the MI Senate
- Ballot measures: >120 in 35 states; 18 in eight Midwestern states

He said the elections produced no partisan control swings in Midwest with Republicans still in control of 19 of 22 partisan chambers and more than 60 percent of total seats with Minnesota remaining the nation's only divided legislature. McCabe reported no change in gubernatorial mix with three Republican incumbents winning re-election.

Partisan Composition of Midwestern State Legislatures (1993-2019)



Midwestern State Partisan Control
2021 Legislative Sessions

State	Governor	Governor	House	Senate
Illinois	J.B. Pritzker	D	D	D
Indiana	Eric Holcomb	R	R	R
Iowa	Kim Reynolds	R	R	R
Kansas	Laura Kelly	D	R	R
Michigan	Gretchen Whitmer	D	R	R
Minnesota	Tim Walz	D	D	R
Missouri	Mike Parson	R	R	R
Nebraska	Pete Ricketts	R		NP
North Dakota	Doug Burgum	R	R	R
Ohio	Mike DeWine	R	R	R
South Dakota	Kristi Noem	R	R	R
Wisconsin	Tony Evers	D	R	R

McCabe ended his presentation by listing top issues for legislators in 2021. He suggested the following:

Key Issues – 2021

- **Pandemic Response**
- **Budgets/Taxes**
- **Social Justice**
- **Education Funding**
- **Broadband Access (IN, MI, ND, OH)**

Key Issues – 2021

- **Redistricting (KS, OH)**
- **Workforce Development (IN, MI)**
- **Disaster Preparedness (NE)**
- **Corrections/Criminal Justice (ND, OH)**
- **Others: Pensions, Infrastructure, Marijuana, Ethics, Telemedicine, Sports Betting, . . .**

VI. Reflections and For the Good of the Order - Ms. Olivia Madison (IA), MHEC Chair

Madison said it is with excitement that MHEC moves forward with a new chair, Dr. David Eisler (MI). She said MHEC adjusted this year from an in-person commission meeting to a virtual meeting but the commitment to grow and improve higher education is still at the heart of all MHEC efforts. Madison thanked President Heegaard for the video produced by MHEC staffers to describe their duties and responsibilities. She suggested that the video allowed commissioners to see a face and the heart that goes with the each position. Madison thanked the MHEC staff for their financial responsibility and Jennifer Dahlquist, MHEC Vice President, in particular for her presentation on the strength of MHEC Master Property Program (MPP).

Madison stated she remains in awe of all of the ways MHEC supports students and institutions. She said she found instant friends during her years in the Compact and has never met a stranger in MHEC. She thanked Susan Heegaard, President of MHEC, for her excellent leadership, experience, and vision. Madison also recognized Robert Trembath, MHEC Chief Operating Officer and General Counsel for his work and his excellent institutional knowledge of MHEC.

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VII. Passing of the Gavel to Dr. David Eisler (MI), Chair-elect

Ms. Olivia Madison passed the MHEC gavel to Dr. David Eisler (MI). Madison also recognized Rep. Lyndon R. Carlson (Commissioner Alternate) Minnesota Legislature on his retirement from MHEC. Madison noted Carlson is a founding member of MHEC and is the longest serving commissioner.

VIII. Adjourn

Chair Eisler adjourned the meeting at 3:47 P.M.

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Hello and good day to all,

I am requesting a forensic audit of our states 2020 election now!! I want you to ensure to all constituents/ citizens of MO that our state has a secure and transparent voting system. Also what the hell have you been doing all year?!? As far as I can tell you have done noting to truly protect this state from the Biden administration regarding free speech protections, protection and action against Big tech, protected our borders from allowing illegal immigrants entrance, increased gun rights protections, banning CRT and 1619 propaganda from being taught in schools, universities and businesses, banning mandatory Covid vaccine/proof of vaccine requirements. Nothing that actually protects and ensures ongoing or improved liberties. I was born free and intend to remain as such. I hope you all wish the same for us and yourselves because based on what I have seen steps have been taken, bills written (frankly with too little repercussion if violated like the CRT one), but no actual fulfillment on any of those things have been made into laws but bills just sitting. TAKE ACTION or you may find yourselves not being re-elected. This state is RED and you are the majority MAKE REAL TRUE PROGRESS on these issues NOW!!!! If you feel I am misinformed on your actions then send me a reply on what laws the MO House or Senate

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has passed in regards to the items mentioned above. I will be happy to read them.

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Subject: 2021 Budget

it Good afternoon,

This week, Missouri State Sen. Bob Onder introduced a new Amendment that would allow the Republican Governor to fire any prosecutor—an elected official chosen by the people—and hire his own replacement. The new Amendment to Senate Bill 1 comes in the wake of St. Louis Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner's historic re-election.

That is undemocratic and unacceptable!

We the people will not accept this and it will not be tolerated. Gardner was elected and there is no justifiable evidence for her to be removed from her position.

We demand that the Missouri State Legislature vote against the Amendment to Senate Bill 1, and that Governor Mike Parson, and St. Louis elected officials strongly oppose this un-democratic removal of an elected official today!

Thank you,
Karna Patel

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1. $4,726,950.86 TOTAL FOR RAILROAD CROSSING IMPROVEMENTS IS MORE THAN $2.5 MILLION SHORT OF THE LIKE $7.3 MILLION FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES SUPPOSED TO BE FOR RR CROSSING IMPROVEMENTS IN MISSOURI.

2. NOBODY HAS A CLUE WHAT WAS DONE WHERE, WHEN, WHY, AND COST PER CROSSING BECAUSE MODOT ACCOUNTABILITY SUCKS. ON PURPOSE?

3. THERE IS NO GPS LOCATIONS WITH BEFORE AND AFTER PICTURES.

2021 TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM DISTRIBUTIONS PROGRAM REIMBURSEMENTS BNSF RAILWAY $675,742.92
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2021 TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM DISTRIBUTIONS PROGRAM REIMBURSEMENTS THE ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI RAIL $507,057.87
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Happy holiday,

Midterms under Biden-Harris are a significant challenge for our future.

Some of you may need to be briefed on California's Real ID compliance. It is an improved identity card with a bear accompanying the federal sar in the corner. Knowing Harris was serving California before becoming the first female executive in American history, can we work with other states to place an animal in the corner with the federal star? At the state level, perhaps Missouri can consider a tiger with the federal star? Can that be a part of our future? If you view the back of California's improved Real ID, there's even a stripe like a debit or credit card. Attaching funds to that kind of compliance card could be in the future of our government. Could we accept an animal in the corner for all 50 states?

I am asking to build a list of Missouri mayoral endorsements for 2022. Asking to replace Senator Blunt. He made a wise decision for Missourians by announcing his retirement. We now have plenty of time to find his replacement.

During diversity coursework in 2016, we had a clerk commute from Jeff City to Kansas City each week. Ironically, I was the only student out of 20 who reported on Asian-Americans instead of African-Americans. Simply reveals the real challenges in diversity work. Diversity's media challenge is profound.

However, finding a priority in our youth, what are the appropriate research initiatives for the 50th anniversary of the 26th amendment? You'll need a legislator in DC working on those things. We can learn a lot from that research if it is funded appropriately.

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Personally, I will plan to transition to an all-electric vehicle in the next few years. However, that issue has devolved into class warfare, presently. We'll need a DC legislator building affordable options. Amazon was my employer in California. It was when I started in September 2018 that they made a decision globally to increase their minimum wage to $15/hr. This means you can work for them in Germany, Missouri, or California and be paid at least $15/hr. If our federal government passes a new regulation on wages, I will work on filling the gap for Missouri businesses. That is a comprehensive issue. Retraining labor for infrastructure transitions will also have a priority. I'm sure some of you are Missouri business owners. There's even a new idea for that home installation that will need training. Tesla took a lead with the Kansas-Missouri State Line, and we'll need to work on that with our labor market.

Happy holiday.

Sincerely,
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The *e Tracking* at the bottom left-hand side of the s t describes actions on education bills as of 4:45

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1	SENATE BILLS			SENATE ACTION						HOUSE ACTION			
2		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	Passed 3rd Read	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Passed 3rd Read
3	SB	23	Relating to educational scholarship accounts	Koenig	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
4	SB	25	Relating to alternative educational options for elementary and secondary students	Eigel	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
5	SB	28	Relating to savings accounts for education expenses	Crawford	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S119								
6	SB	30	Relating to educational savings programs	Cierpiot	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
7	SB	33	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
8	SB	34	Relating to alternative pathways to graduation for high school students	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
9	SB	35	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119								
10	SB	48	Relating to a tax deduction for remote learning expenses	Brown	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S119	3/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Ways and Means Committee							

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11	SB	54	Relating to reading success in schools	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
12	SB	55	Relating to the participation of home school students in public school activities	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass (w/SCS SBs 55, 23 & 25) Education Committee (1007S.02C)						
13	SB	76	Relating to accommodations for breast-feeding mothers in school buildings	Beck	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
14	SB	83	Relating to historically black college and university week	Washington	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120								
15	SB	95	Relating to the virtual school program	Onder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S144	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0986S.04C)						
16	SB	116	Relating to the dollar value modifier used in certain school districts	Bernskoetter	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145								
17	SB	117	Modifies and removes provisions relating to concealed firearms	Burlison	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee S145								
18	SB	133	Relating to accountability requirements for low performing schools	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	3/2/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
19	SB	134	Relating to recordings of certain school district meetings	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
20	SB	136	Relating to criminal background checks for persons having contact with students	Rehder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							

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21	SB	139	Relating to the workforce diploma program	Bean	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
22	SB	151	Relating to gifted children	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S146	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0624S.02C)						
23	SB	152	Relating to the Missouri education program	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S146	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Insurance and Banking Committee	2/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Insurance and Banking Committee (0849S.02C)	3/2/2021 - Perfected S394 with Admendments identicle or similar to provisions in: SB 34, SCS/SBs 55, 23, & 25, SB 34 and SB 35, SB 151 and HB 306, SCS/SB 187, SB 219, SB 457.	3/11/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - EC adopted S482				
24	SB	166	Relating to attendance in public school district summer school programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
25	SB	167	Relating to calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
26	SB	187	Relating to the care of students with epilepsy or seizure disorders	Beck	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee	2/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	2/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (0742S.03C)						
27	SB	204	Relating to computer science courses	Cierpiot	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1082S.02C)						

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28	SB	218	Relating to charter schools	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
29	SB	219	Relating to the board of governors of Missouri Western State University	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
30	SB	228	Relating to a tax deduction for educator expenses	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee								
31	SB	240	Relating to student curators	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
32	SB	251	Relating to educational scholarships	Onder	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
33	SB	259	Relating to recovery programs for high school students	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
34	SB	260	Relating to school superintendents	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
35	SB	263	Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act	Crawford	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee S225	3/22/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Professional Registration Committee							
36	SB	265	Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225	3/23/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
37	SB	285	Provides for school innovation waivers to exempt schools from specific requirements imposed by law or regulation	Arthur	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225								

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38	SB	296	Establishes the Education Savings Account Program	Brattin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1266S.02C)						
39	SB	304	Relating to literacy instruction	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
40	SB	315	Relating to charter schools	Hough	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
41	SB	323	Relating to elective social studies courses on the Bible	May	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
42	SB	328	Establishes the Charter Public School Commission Revolving Fund	Rowden	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
43	SB	332	Prohibits public institutions of higher learning from taking certain adverse actions against belief-based student associations based on such association's belief-related leadership requirements	Burlison	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
44	SB	346	Requires school districts and charter schools to demonstrate certain policies and practices in order to receive federal moneys for certain expenses related to COVID-19	O'Laughlin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
45	SB	352	Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students	Koenig	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
46	SB	363	Requires boards of election commissioners to establish seven wards for the purpose of electing directors in certain school districts	Mosley	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Local Government and Elections Committee								
47	SB	376	Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Hegeman	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								

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48	SB	386	Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates	Eslinger	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
49	SB	390	Modifies the boundaries of certain community college districts	Luetkemeyer	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
50	SB	392	Creates new provisions related to the display of certain items in the classrooms and libraries of public schools	Moon	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
51	SB	397	Relating to statewide missions of institutions of higher education	Rehder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
52	SB	400	Relating to the accreditation of public schools and school districts	Onder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1480S.05C)						
53	SB	421	Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Bernskoetter	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								
54	SB	424	Modifies provisions regarding employment information provided to graduates of institutions of higher education	May	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								
55	SB	434	Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act" to protect the freedom of press in school-sponsored media	Washington	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee						
56	SB	448	Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Rowden	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S336								

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57	SB	457	Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Rizzo	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (1982S.02C) 3/10/2021 - Motion to pass bill as consent taken by S Progress and Development Committee - Consent vote adopted (1982S.02C)						
58	SB	476	Modifies the definition of weighted average daily attendance used to calculate state aid for school districts	May	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
59	SB	477	Modifies provisions related to special educational services	Eigel	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
60	SB	503	Relating to middle school, high school, and college athletics	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
61	SB	515	Relating to youth suicide awareness and prevention training for educators.	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
62	SB	516	Modifies provisions related to inclement weather make-up policies for public schools	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
63	SB	517	Modifies provisions relating to reimbursement of special education costs of high need children	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
64	SB	518	Modifies provisions related to academic performance standards and the Drug-Free Schools Act to include information about tobacco and vapor products	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								

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65	SB	555	Creates provisions related to liability claims in educational settings	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
66	SB	557	Modifies provisions relating to prevailing wage requirements for institutions of higher education	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee								
67	SB	565	Modifies provisions relating to the transfer of students within districts and between districts	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
68	SB	566	Establishes the "Campus Intellectual Diversity Act" to create offices of public policy events at each public institution of higher education	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
69	SB	583	Creates provisions allowing the division of seven-director school districts and urban school districts into subdistricts	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
70	SB	585	Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
71	SB	586	Creates provisions related to curricula and instruction in public schools	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
72	SB	590	Creates provisions requiring video cameras on certain elementary and secondary school buses	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
73	SB	601	Modifies provisions limiting tuition rate increases at institutions of higher education	O'Laughlin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
74	SB	608	Modifies provisions related to the Public School Retirement System and Public Education Employee Retirement System	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S502								

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75	SB	609	Establishes the Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S502								
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79	SCR	12	Approves a statewide mission in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) for Harris-Stowe State University	Roberts	2/23/2021 - Referred S Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics Committee - S304								
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2	HOUSE BILLS			HOUSE ACTION						SENATE ACTION		
3		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	3rd Read Passed	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action
4	GRP	1	Establishes the Offcie of Childhood inside DESE	Governor								
5	HB	2	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the State Board of Education and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget							
6	HB	3	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget							
7	HB	37	0121H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to immunizations	Pollock	2/23/2021 H 680 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy(H), 2/24/2021 H 712 Re-referred to Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
8	HB	51	0296H.01I - Allows funds distributed from a MOST 529 account to pay up to $10,000 of student loans incurred for postsecondary education expenses	Unsicker								
9	HB	53	Creates the Governor's Patriotism Advisory Commission	Schnelting								
10	HB	62	0952H.01I - Requires school districts to include instruction on the use and effects of vapor products and adds tobacco products and vapor products to the Drug-Free Schools Act	Pike								
11	HB	64	0947H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students	Pike	3/10/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
12	HB	74	0474H.01I - Establishes the "Joint Committee on Media Literacy"	Murphy								

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13	HB	78	0531H.01I - Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
14	HB	79	0525H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
15	HB	86	Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms	Taylor	2/4/2021 Referred: General Laws	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
16	HB	93	0837H.01I - Changes provisions governing school superintendent salaries and residency requirements	Taylor								
17	HB	94	0778H.01I - Requires administration of a statewide assessment test for five years before any revisions to the test may be made	Taylor								
18	HB	98	0307H.01I - Modifies residency requirements for the "A+ Schools Program."	Sharp								
19	HB	101	0235H.02I - Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Pollitt	2/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 3/23/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
20	HB	102	0123H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
21	HB	103	0117H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Politt								
22	HB	106	0418H.01I - Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Bangert								
23	HB	107	0420H.01I - Establishes the Missouri Teachers Classroom Supply Assistance Program	Bangert								
24	HB	108	0415H.01I - Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing	Bangert	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
25	HB	112	0417H.01I - Requires the state board of education to convene a work group about an eighth grade course on career readiness	Bangert								

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26	HB	119	0221H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
27	HB	120	0216H.01I - Prohibits the suspension of students in kindergarten or in any grade not higher than the third grade	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
28	HB	121	0218H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to age for school entry	Mackey								
29	HB	122	0219H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Mackey								
30	HB	123	0282H.01I - Allows public schools and public higher education institutions to donate unused food to certain farms	Mackey								
31	HB	124	0220H.01I - Allows show choir and marching band to satisfy high school physical education credits	Mackey								
32	HB	137	0081H.01I - Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools	Richey	1/14/2021 Referred: Budget, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 13 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
33	HB	150	0881H.01I - Requires bleeding control kits in all public school and charter school classrooms	Shields								
34	HB	151	0888H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid	Shields	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 952 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, Adopted	3/11/2021 H 1005 Third Read and Passed with Amendments (H) - HPA 1 adopted			
35	HB	164	0043H.01I - Allows school districts to divide into subdistricts	Veit	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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36	HB	168	0146H.01I - Directs fines from certain municipal ordinances to be distributed annually to the schools of the county in the same manner that proceeds of all penalties, forfeitures, and fines collected for the breach of the penal laws of the state are distributed	Ellebracht								
37	HB	192	0251H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Ellebracht								
38	HB	206	0039H.01I - Establishes a "Council for Community Education" within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Gray								
39	HB	207	0040H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Gray	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
40	HB	219	0485H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Tuition Equity Act."	Burnett								
41	HB	220	0396H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to higher education tuition	Burnett								
42	HB	224	0374H.01I - Designates the first full week of February each year as school counseling week in Missouri	Burnett								
43	HB	225	0398H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools and repeals provisions prohibiting abortion services providers from providing instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Burnett								
44	HB	228	0691H.01I - Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/03/2021 H 485 Referred: Consent and House Procedure(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/03/2021 H 485 HCS Reported Do Pass by Consent (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/09/2021 H 536 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 854 Perfected by Consent - Pursuant to House Rules (H)				

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45	HB	229	0680H.01I - Establishes procedures for school board member recall elections	Basye	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 - 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0,					
46	HB	233	0690H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
47	HB	237	0850H.01I - Codifies an emergency amendment to rules allowing an alternative route to gain a substitute certificate of license to teach	Kelley								
48	HB	243	0399H.01I - Changes attendance requirements for virtual classes	Porter								
49	HB	246	0366H.01I - Allows schools with a four-day school week to set an opening date more than fourteen days before the first Monday in September	Porter	2/11/2021 Referred: Rural Community Development							
50	HB	247	0354H.01I - Reduces public assistance benefits of individuals whose children do not meet school attendance requirements	Porter								
51	HB	253	0794H.02I - Provides for new school board subdistricts and member elections in certain cities	Fishel	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0					
52	HB	254	0487H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Brown								
53	HB	255	0488H.01I - Creates new provisions relating to the Missouri school improvement program	Brown								
54	HB	256	0489H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school suspensions	Brown								

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55	HB	257	Requires drivers on a public highway to stop for certified Head Start buses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Transportation, 2/18/2021 H 624 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 624 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 837 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted	3/11/2021 H 992 Third Read and Passed (H)			
56	HB	259	1010H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to sexual offenses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Judiciary, 2/18/2021 H 623 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/10/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 623 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1015 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
57	HB	264	0815H.01I - Directs unclaimed lottery prizes to go to after school programs for high-need children	Merideth								
58	HB	268	0369H.01I - Authorizes Greene County and any city within the county to, upon voter approval, levy a sales tax dedicated to early childhood education programs	Quade								
59	HB	282	0733H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
60	HB	283	0724H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the health professional student loan repayment program	Bland Manlove								
61	HB	284	0813H.02I - Requires school districts to offer an American civics course beginning with grade 6	Bland Manlove								

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62	HB	295	0578H.01I - Establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program"	Roberts	1/28/2021 Referred: Crime Prevention, 2/23/2021 H 681 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 681 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 745 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
63	HB	297	0921H.01I - Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Wallingford	2/11/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 - 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
64	HB	303	0262H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Wiemann	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/18/2021 H 621 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 621 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
65	HB	304	0322H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Kelley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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66	HB	306	0675H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children	Griesheimer	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
67	HB	311	0060H.01I - Allows public institutions of higher education to charge differential tuition rates based on program of study	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
68	HB	312	0328H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Kelley	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
69	HB	314	0277H.01I - Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
70	HB	320	0748H.02I - Changes provisions relating to computer science courses	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 968 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/02/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 968 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
71	HB	322	1185H.01I - Allows for the opening of recovery charter high schools	Basye								
72	HB	335	1119H.01I - Creates wards within certain school districts	Mosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
73	HB	346	0072H.02I - Exempts school buses from the state motor fuel tax	Kelley								

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74	HB	349	0711H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	2/24/2021 H 709 - 710 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted AYES: 83 NOES: 71 PRESENT: 0	2/25/2021 H 737 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S503	Hearing Scheduled 3/23/2021 Senate Education Senate Lounge 1:00 P.M.	
75	HB	355	0617H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Baker	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/09/2021 H 928 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/09/2021 H 928 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1016 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
76	HB	356	**Withdrawn (H)** 0668H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to dual credit scholarships	Baker								
77	HB	360	**Withdrawn (H)** 0608H.01I - Authorizes school districts to hold periodic votes on a property tax credit for certain seniors	Baker								
78	HB	368	0781H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Gregory	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
79	HB	377	0618H.01I - Requires schools to allow students to leave school to vote	Gunby								
80	HB	387	1151H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Bailey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 603 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 746 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 1					

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81	HB	390	0070H.01I - Establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program	Griffith	2/25/2021 Referred: Veterans, 3/10/2021 H 972 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 972 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
82	HB	420	1284H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Proudie	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues, 3/02/2021 H 801 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 801 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
83	HB	421	0304H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Proudie	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
84	HB	437	0677H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Appelbaum	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
85	HB	439	0538H.01I - Allows school districts to issue school district teaching permits for persons without a certificate of license to teach granted by the state board of education	Davidson	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
86	HB	442	1169H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of certain children receiving virtual or remote education	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
87	HB	454	0759H.01I - Adds assets in educational savings plans to asset protection provisions	Mackey								
88	HB	458	1195H.01I - Establishes new procedures for annexation of school districts to special school districts	Dogan								
89	HB	465	0950H.02I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Pike	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
90	HB	470	0829H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school protection officers	Dinkins								

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91	HB	478	0936H.01I - Changes provisions relating to state education savings programs	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Financial Institutions, 2/11/2021 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 626 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
92	HB	480	1201H.01I - Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."	Christofanelli	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
93	HB	492	0187H.01I - Requires school districts and charter schools to develop a policy for inspection of classroom instructional material	Grier								
94	HB	494	1271H.01I - Prohibits public school membership in any statewide activities association that prohibits home school students from participating in any event or activity offered by the school district in which the student resides	Hurlbert	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0					
95	HB	496	1179H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district	Schroer	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
96	HB	498	1170H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Schroer								
97	HB	503	1165H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
98	HB	510	1120H.02I - Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Hill	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
99	HB	514	1238H.01I - Requires school districts that do not provide in-person instruction to provide vouchers to pay for the expenses of providing in-person instruction in an alternative setting	Basye								

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100	HB	520	1363H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Grant Program and Competency-based Education Task Force, and allows school districts and charter schools to receive funding for high school students taking competency-based credits	Richey								
101	HB	528	0463H.01I - Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
102	HB	540	1428H.01I - Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/02/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
103	HB	541	1314H.01I - Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years	Lewis	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0					
104	HB	543	0094H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 604 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 604 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 948 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, Adopted, 3/11/2021 H 982 Motion to Reconsider - Adoption of HC, 3/11/2021 H 983 Committed to: Legislative Review(H)				
105	HB	551	1296H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certain professionals	Derges								
106	HB	552	1287H.01I - Allows school districts to exceed the limitation on debt for certain capital projects	Derges								

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107	HB	558	1398H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain public school retirement system participants	Hardwick	2/11/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/18/2021 Re-referred to Committee: Emerging Issues	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
108	HB	566	0712H.02I - Creates new provisions relating to the powers of governmental entities during statewide health emergencies	Eggleston								
109	HB	567	1277H.02I - Requires the state board of education to provide for a transition to a special administrative board for certain unaccredited school districts	Terry								
110	HB	568	1462H.01I - Authorizes concealed carry permit holders to carry firearms on campuses of higher education institutions	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: General Laws							
111	HB	580	0716H.01I - Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 3/23/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
112	HB	581	0717H.02I - Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 3/23/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
113	HB	595	1559H.01I - Requires certain public schools to offer breakfast after the bell	Mackey								
114	HB	608	Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Lewis	3/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 3/23/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
115	HB	614	0689H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Rogers								

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116	HB	624	1369H.01I - Establishes the Show Me Success Diploma Program as an alternative graduation pathway for high school students	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/10/2021 H 547 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2021 H 547 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 627 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 874 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 1 to HA 2, HA 2 As Amended adopted	3/11/2021 H 994 Third Read and Passed (H)			
117	HB	625	1387H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Task Force	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
118	HB	627	0481H.01I - Establishes a children's savings account program	Patterson	2/1/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/24/2021 H 713 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 713 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
119	HB	637	1453H.01I - Requires any legislation originating in the House that adds a new requirement for public schools to include provisions that reduce an existing requirement for public schools	Morse								
120	HB	639	1374H.01I - Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri	Morse	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
121	HB	653	0389H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools	Stevens								
122	HB	654	1554H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in charter schools and public middle and high schools	Stevens								
123	HB	655	0391H.01I - Allows school districts to include instruction on LGBTQ contributions to society	Stevens								
124	HB	679	Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County	Dinkins								

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125	HB	681	0275H.01I - Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
126	HB	682	0276H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year	Chipman	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
127	HB	683	0278H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from enacting any policy or program using technology to track student locations	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
128	HB	686	1641H.01I - Prohibits public educational institutions from accepting anything of value from the People's Republic of China	Chipman	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
129	HB	689	1540H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships	Shields	2/04/2021 H 503 Referred: Workforce Development(H), 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
130	HB	727	1562H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain teachers and paraprofessionals	Smith	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 970 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
131	HB	729	1659H.01I - Establishes and modifies alternative educational options for students in elementary and secondary education programs	O'Donnell	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
132	HB	733	1555H.01I - Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Patterson	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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133	HB	739	0858H.01I - Establishes additional compensation for incarcerated offenders to be used for higher educational scholarships for children of incarcerated offenders	Collins								
134	HB	743	1142H.01I - Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents	Wiemann								
135	HB	754	1309H.01I - Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program	Christofanelli	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0,					
136	HB	776	0293H.01I - Extends and relocates the trauma-informed schools pilot program	Unsicker								
137	HB	786	1675H.01I - Changes provisions relating to instruction in human sexuality in schools	Basye	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
138	HB	796	1755H.01I - Specifies that school districts operating magnet schools as part of a desegregation settlement agreement will not be penalized for inefficient bus routes in calculating aid for the transportation of pupils	Anderson								
139	HB	811	1732H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 804 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 881 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2 ADOPTED	3/11/2021 H 997 Third Read and Passed (H)			
140	HB	812	1733H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
141	HB	828	1848H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances	Dinkins	3/10/2021 Referred: Pensions							
142	HB	837	1683H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to mental health care for minors	Derges								

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143	HB	838	1801H.01I - Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination	Lewis								
144	HB	856	1942H.01I - Suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education for five years	Richey	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
145	HB	865	1716H.01I - Authorizes the creation of county early childhood education boards and a property tax levy to provide funding for early childhood education services	Shields	1/28/2021 Referred: Children and Families, 2/25/2021 H 739 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2021 H 739 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
146	HB	872	1459H.01I - Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather	Pike	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
147	HB	884	1446H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
148	HB	896	1927H.01I - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
149	HB	908	1878H.01I - Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Andrews	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 852 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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150	HB	942	1932H.01I - Changes requirements for school accreditation classifications	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
151	HB	952	2087H.01I - Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state	Seitz								
152	HB	959	0223H.01I - Provides incentives to school districts for increasing the number of students who earn industry-recognized certifications	Bosley								
153	HB	961	0224H.01I - Raises the minimum teacher salary beginning in the 2022-23 school year, subject to appropriation	Bosley								
154	HB	964	0107H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain individuals who donate property for use by certain higher education institutions	Bosley								
155	HB	971	0498H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Knight	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
156	HB	973	0336H.01I - Modifies the calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Shields	2/4/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/04/2021 H 845 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/09/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2021 H 845 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
157	HB	1000	1906H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to accept certain course credits earned at a proprietary school	West								
158	HB	1011	2145H.01I - Provides a state supplement for public schools to hire a school nurse and a mental health professional	Young								
159	HB	1045	2212H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							

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160	HB	1067	2220H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Shaul	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
161	HB	1071	2267H.01I - Makes the early learning quality assurance report program permanent	Shields	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
162	HB	1077	2269H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
163	HB	1078	2284H.01I - Provides funding for after-school programs focused on gun violence reduction in certain school districts	Bosley								
164	HB	1079	2271H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to STEM education to include entrepreneurship, the arts, and agriculture	Bosley								
165	HB	1133	1415H.01I - Changes provisions relating to teacher career plans	Black	2/18/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
166	HB	1141	2440H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Buchheit-Courtway	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/01/2021 H 773 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
167	HB	1162	0594H.02I - Creates new provisions related to student data privacy	Trent	2/25/2021 Referred: General Laws	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
168	HB	1163	2450H.01I - Changes provisions governing teacher education programs	Black	2/25/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
169	HB	1169	1871H.01I - Establishes a program on police officer presence in schools and communities within the Department of Public Safety	Gray								

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170	HB	1184	2446H.01I - Prohibits state funding of any elementary or secondary school or any institution of higher education that allows biological males to participate in sports organized for biological females	Cook								
171	HB	1198	0270H.01I - Specifies that tax revenues dedicated to school districts cannot be reduced or redirected to accommodate special taxing districts	Bland Manlove								
172	HB	1206	Establishes the Twenty-First Century Technology Innovation Task Force	Riggs	3/8/2021 Referred: General Laws							
173	HB	1208	2545H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Brown								
174	HB	1225	2447H.01I - Allows schools to incorporate criminal justice instruction into curricula	Gray								
175	HB	1226	2448H.01I - Requires the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development to propose a Pay Forward, Pay Back pilot program to replace the current tuition and fee system at public higher education institutions	Gray								
176	HB	1240	2581H.01I - Requires tutoring and summer school for students who are failing reading or math	Kelley								
177	HB	1241	2551H.01I - Lowers the age of compulsory school attendance to five years of age	Kelley								
178	HB	1260	2402H.01I - Requires educators to complete trauma-informed sexual abuse training or professional development	Person								
179	HB	1267	2571H.01I - Exempts institutions of higher education from prevailing wage laws for certain purposes	Gregory								
180	HB	1288	2643H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Kelly	3/8/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business							
181	HB	1302	2500H.01I - Authorizes the department of higher education and workforce development to contract with private entities that offer job training to individuals	Coleman								
182	HB	1304	2665H.01I - Creates provisions relating to liability claims in educational settings	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Litigation Reform	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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183	HB	1309	2622H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove								
184	HB	1314	2623H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	3/2/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
185	HB	1323	2576H.01I - Changes provisions governing local school district procedures for setting school starting dates	Nurrenbern								
186	HB	1332	Requires wellness checks on children with special needs or life-threatening illnesses	Person								
187	HB	1346	2600H.01I - Establishes procedures for determining funding allocations for institutions of higher education based on workforce readiness of students	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education	Hearing Scheduled Higher Education HH 6 3/22/2021 - 12:00 P.M.						
188	HB	1347	Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Brain Science Task Force"	Shields	3/10/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy							
189	HB	1359	2602H.01I - Requires any association established under state law and governed by local school board members to follow all meeting, record, and voting provisions in chapter 610	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
190	HB	1360	2601H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
191	HB	1368	2603H.01I - Allows any school district to enter contracts to have courses of study or services relating to educating pupils provided by other school districts or institutions of higher education	Kelley								
192	HB	1371	2618H.01I - Enacts provisions relating to in-person attendance restrictions for public schools	Lewis								
193	HB	1375	2740H.03I - Requires juvenile offenders sentenced to correctional centers to be provided with an education	Merideth								
194	HB	1381	2696H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Shields	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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195	HB	1382	2700H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students 3/1/2021 **Withdrawn (H)**	Tate								
196	HB	1383	2606H.01I - Removes the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education	Richey	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
197	HB	1389	2604H.01I - Requires charter schools offering instruction to pupils in grades nine to twelve to offer skilled trade classes to continue receiving state funding	Person								
198	HB	1392	2609H.01I - Expands availability of financial assistance under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
199	HB	1394	1448H.01I - Increases the maximum and minimum amounts awarded under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
200	HB	1395	2610H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
201	HB	1396	2612H.01I - Changes eligibility requirements for the higher education academic scholarship program	Windham								
202	HB	1397	2615H.01I - Removes the requirement that certain financial awards for higher education students be reduced by the amount of any A+ program moneys received	Windham								
203	HB	1401	1467H.01I - Installs a student voting member on college and university boards of curators, regents, or governors upon student body approval	Windham								
204	HB	1402	2605H.01I - Requires public schools to offer a driver education course that students must complete before graduating	Reedy								
205	HB	1403	2792H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students	Tate	3/8/2021 Referred: Transportation							
206	HB	1425	2686H.01I - Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses	Hicks								
207	HB	1430	1548H.02I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for teachers and school staff members	Cook								
208	HB	1435	2699H.01I - Creates provisions relating to distribution of CARES Act funds to a special school district	Rone								
209	HB	1448	2695H.01I - Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Richey								
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212	HCR	2	1482H.01I - Designates November as American History and Founders Month in Missouri	Trent								
213	HCR	29	0732H.01I - Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University	Riggs	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H),	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
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217	HJR	1	0035H.02I - Provides for parents' exclusive right to control the upbringing of their children	Pollock								
218	HJR	29	1288H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing school districts to exceed the limitation on indebtedness if approved by the state school board and upon a vote of the people	Derges								
219	HJR	47	1317H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment changing the membership of the state board of education	Bailey	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0					
220	HJR	53	2215H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 969 - 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
221	HJR	56	2262H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
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2		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	Passed 3rd Read	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Passed 3rd Read
3	SB	23	Relating to educational scholarship accounts	Koenig	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
4	SB	25	Relating to alternative educational options for elementary and secondary students	Eigel	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
5	SB	28	Relating to savings accounts for education expenses	Crawford	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S119								
6	SB	30	Relating to educational savings programs	Cierpiot	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
7	SB	33	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
8	SB	34	Relating to alternative pathways to graduation for high school students	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
9	SB	35	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119								
10	SB	48	Relating to a tax deduction for remote learning expenses	Brown	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S119	3/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Ways and Means Committee							

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11	SB	54	Relating to reading success in schools	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0884S.03C)						
12	SB	55	Relating to the participation of home school students in public school activities	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass (w/SCS SBs 55, 23 & 25) Education Committee (1007S.02C)						
13	SB	76	Relating to accommodations for breast-feeding mothers in school buildings	Beck	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
14	SB	83	Relating to historically black college and university week	Washington	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120								
15	SB	95	Relating to the virtual school program	Onder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S144	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0986S.04C)						
16	SB	116	Relating to the dollar value modifier used in certain school districts	Bernskoetter	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145								
17	SB	117	Modifies and removes provisions relating to concealed firearms	Burlison	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee S145								
18	SB	133	Relating to accountability requirements for low performing schools	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	3/2/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
19	SB	134	Relating to recordings of certain school district meetings	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						

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20	SB	136	Relating to criminal background checks for persons having contact with students	Rehder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0508S.06C)						
21	SB	139	Relating to the workforce diploma program	Bean	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
22	SB	151	Relating to gifted children	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S146	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0624S.02C)						
23	SB	152	Relating to the Missouri education program	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S146	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Insurance and Banking Committee	2/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Insurance and Banking Committee (0849S.02C)	3/2/2021 - Perfected S394 with Admendments identicle or similar to provisions in: SB 34, SCS/SBs 55, 23, & 25, SB 34 and SB 35, SB 151 and HB 306, SCS/SB 187, SB 219, SB 457.	3/11/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - EC adopted S482				
24	SB	166	Relating to attendance in public school district summer school programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
25	SB	167	Relating to calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
26	SB	187	Relating to the care of students with epilepsy or seizure disorders	Beck	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee	2/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	2/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (0742S.03C)						

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27	SB	204	Relating to computer science courses	Cierpiot	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1082S.02C)						
28	SB	218	Relating to charter schools	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
29	SB	219	Relating to the board of governors of Missouri Western State University	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
30	SB	228	Relating to a tax deduction for educator expenses	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee								
31	SB	240	Relating to student curators	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
32	SB	251	Relating to educational scholarships	Onder	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
33	SB	259	Relating to recovery programs for high school students	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Hearing Scheduled But Not Heard S Education Committee							
34	SB	260	Relating to school superintendents	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
35	SB	263	Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act	Crawford	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee S225	3/22/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Professional Registration Committee							
36	SB	265	Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225	3/23/2021 - Hearing Scheduled But Not Heard S Education Committee							

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37	SB	285	Provides for school innovation waivers to exempt schools from specific requirements imposed by law or regulation	Arthur	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225								
38	SB	296	Establishes the Education Savings Account Program	Brattin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1266S.02C)						
39	SB	304	Relating to literacy instruction	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
40	SB	315	Relating to charter schools	Hough	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
41	SB	323	Relating to elective social studies courses on the Bible	May	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
42	SB	328	Establishes the Charter Public School Commission Revolving Fund	Rowden	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
43	SB	332	Prohibits public institutions of higher learning from taking certain adverse actions against belief-based student associations based on such association's belief-related leadership requirements	Burlison	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
44	SB	346	Requires school districts and charter schools to demonstrate certain policies and practices in order to receive federal moneys for certain expenses related to COVID-19	O'Laughlin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
45	SB	352	Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students	Koenig	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
46	SB	363	Requires boards of election commissioners to establish seven wards for the purpose of electing directors in certain school districts	Mosley	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Local Government and Elections Committee								

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47	SB	376	Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Hegeman	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
48	SB	386	Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates	Eslinger	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
49	SB	390	Modifies the boundaries of certain community college districts	Luetkemeyer	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
50	SB	392	Creates new provisions related to the display of certain items in the classrooms and libraries of public schools	Moon	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
51	SB	397	Relating to statewide missions of institutions of higher education	Rehder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
52	SB	400	Relating to the accreditation of public schools and school districts	Onder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1480S.05C)						
53	SB	421	Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Bernskoetter	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								
54	SB	424	Modifies provisions regarding employment information provided to graduates of institutions of higher education	May	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								
55	SB	434	Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act" to protect the freedom of press in school-sponsored media	Washington	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee						

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56	SB	448	Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Rowden	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S336								
57	SB	457	Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Rizzo	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (1982S.02C) 3/10/2021 - Motion to pass bill as consent taken by S Progress and Development Committee - Consent vote adopted (1982S.02C)		3/25/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - Consent - EC adopted S558-559				
58	SB	476	Modifies the definition of weighted average daily attendance used to calculate state aid for school districts	May	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
59	SB	477	Modifies provisions related to special educational services	Eigel	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
60	SB	503	Relating to middle school, high school, and college athletics	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
61	SB	515	Relating to youth suicide awareness and prevention training for educators.	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
62	SB	516	Modifies provisions related to inclement weather make-up policies for public schools	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
63	SB	517	Modifies provisions relating to reimbursement of special education costs of high need children	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								

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64	SB	518	Modifies provisions related to academic performance standards and the Drug-Free Schools Act to include information about tobacco and vapor products	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
65	SB	555	Creates provisions related to liability claims in educational settings	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
66	SB	557	Modifies provisions relating to prevailing wage requirements for institutions of higher education	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee								
67	SB	565	Modifies provisions relating to the transfer of students within districts and between districts	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
68	SB	566	Establishes the "Campus Intellectual Diversity Act" to create offices of public policy events at each public institution of higher education	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
69	SB	583	Creates provisions allowing the division of seven-director school districts and urban school districts into subdistricts	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
70	SB	585	Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
71	SB	586	Creates provisions related to curricula and instruction in public schools	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
72	SB	590	Creates provisions requiring video cameras on certain elementary and secondary school buses	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
73	SB	601	Modifies provisions limiting tuition rate increases at institutions of higher education	O'Laughlin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								

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74	SB	608	Modifies provisions related to the Public School Retirement System and Public Education Employee Retirement System	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S502								
75	SB	609	Establishes the Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S502								
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79	SCR	12	Approves a statewide mission in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) for Harris-Stowe State University	Roberts	2/23/2021 - Referred S Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics Committee - S304								
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2	HOUSE BILLS			HOUSE ACTION						SENATE ACTION		
3		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	3rd Read Passed	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action
4	GRP	1	Establishes the Offcie of Childhood inside DESE	Governor								
5	HB	2	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the State Board of Education and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 21 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0					
6	HB	3	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 22 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0					
7	HB	37	0121H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to immunizations	Pollock	2/23/2021 H 680 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy(H), 2/24/2021 H 712 Re-referred to Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education(H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0						

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8	HB	51	0296H.01I - Allows funds distributed from a MOST 529 account to pay up to $10,000 of student loans incurred for postsecondary education expenses	Unsicker								
9	HB	53	Creates the Governor's Patriotism Advisory Commission	Schnelting								
10	HB	62	0952H.01I - Requires school districts to include instruction on the use and effects of vapor products and adds tobacco products and vapor products to the Drug-Free Schools Act	Pike								
11	HB	64	0947H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students	Pike	3/10/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 3/30/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
12	HB	74	0474H.01I - Establishes the "Joint Committee on Media Literacy"	Murphy								
13	HB	78	0531H.01I - Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
14	HB	79	0525H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
15	HB	86	Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms	Taylor	2/4/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0					
16	HB	93	0837H.01I - Changes provisions governing school superintendent salaries and residency requirements	Taylor								
17	HB	94	0778H.01I - Requires administration of a statewide assessment test for five years before any revisions to the test may be made	Taylor								
18	HB	98	0307H.01I - Modifies residency requirements for the "A+ Schools Program."	Sharp								
19	HB	101	0235H.02I - Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Pollitt	2/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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20	HB	102	0123H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
21	HB	103	0117H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Politt	3/25/2021 Referred: Downsizing State Government							
22	HB	106	0418H.01I - Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Bangert								
23	HB	107	0420H.01I - Establishes the Missouri Teachers Classroom Supply Assistance Program	Bangert								
24	HB	108	0415H.01I - Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing	Bangert	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1066 - 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1066 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0					
25	HB	112	0417H.01I - Requires the state board of education to convene a work group about an eighth grade course on career readiness	Bangert								
26	HB	119	0221H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
27	HB	120	0216H.01I - Prohibits the suspension of students in kindergarten or in any grade not higher than the third grade	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
28	HB	121	0218H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to age for school entry	Mackey								
29	HB	122	0219H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Mackey								
30	HB	123	0282H.01I - Allows public schools and public higher education institutions to donate unused food to certain farms	Mackey								
31	HB	124	0220H.01I - Allows show choir and marching band to satisfy high school physical education credits	Mackey								

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32	HB	137	0081H.01I - Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools	Richey	1/14/2021 Referred: Budget, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 13 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
33	HB	150	0881H.01I - Requires bleeding control kits in all public school and charter school classrooms	Shields								
34	HB	151	0888H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid	Shields	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 952 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, Adopted	3/11/2021 H 1005 Third Read and Passed with Amendments (H) - HPA 1 adopted	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S566		
35	HB	164	0043H.01I - Allows school districts to divide into subdistricts	Veit	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
36	HB	168	0146H.01I - Directs fines from certain municipal ordinances to be distributed annually to the schools of the county in the same manner that proceeds of all penalties, forfeitures, and fines collected for the breach of the penal laws of the state are distributed	Ellebracht								
37	HB	192	0251H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Ellebracht								
38	HB	206	0039H.01I - Establishes a "Council for Community Education" within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Gray								

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39	HB	207	0040H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Gray	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
40	HB	219	0485H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Tuition Equity Act."	Burnett								
41	HB	220	0396H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to higher education tuition	Burnett								
42	HB	224	0374H.01I - Designates the first full week of February each year as school counseling week in Missouri	Burnett								
43	HB	225	0398H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools and repeals provisions prohibiting abortion services providers from providing instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Burnett								
44	HB	228	0691H.01I - Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/03/2021 H 485 Referred: Consent and House Procedure(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/03/2021 H 485 HCS Reported Do Pass by Consent (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/09/2021 H 536 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 854 Perfected by Consent - Pursuant to House Rules (H)	3/24/2021 H 1087 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 152 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/24/2021 H 1088 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0			
45	HB	229	0680H.01I - Establishes procedures for school board member recall elections	Basye	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 - 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
46	HB	233	0690H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						

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47	HB	237	0850H.01I - Codifies an emergency amendment to rules allowing an alternative route to gain a substitute certificate of license to teach	Kelley								
48	HB	243	0399H.01I - Changes attendance requirements for virtual classes	Porter								
49	HB	246	0366H.01I - Allows schools with a four-day school week to set an opening date more than fourteen days before the first Monday in September	Porter	2/11/2021 Referred: Rural Community Development							
50	HB	247	0354H.01I - Reduces public assistance benefits of individuals whose children do not meet school attendance requirements	Porter								
51	HB	253	0794H.02I - Provides for new school board subdistricts and member elections in certain cities	Fishel	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
52	HB	254	0487H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Brown								
53	HB	255	0488H.01I - Creates new provisions relating to the Missouri school improvement program	Brown								
54	HB	256	0489H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school suspensions	Brown								
55	HB	257	Requires drivers on a public highway to stop for certified Head Start buses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Transportation, 2/18/2021 H 624 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 624 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 837 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted	3/11/2021 H 992 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565		

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56	HB	259	1010H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to sexual offenses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Judiciary, 2/18/2021 H 623 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/10/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 623 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1015 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
57	HB	264	0815H.01I - Directs unclaimed lottery prizes to go to after school programs for high-need children	Merideth								
58	HB	268	0369H.01I - Authorizes Greene County and any city within the county to, upon voter approval, levy a sales tax dedicated to early childhood education programs	Quade								
59	HB	282	0733H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
60	HB	283	0724H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the health professional student loan repayment program	Bland Manlove								
61	HB	284	0813H.02I - Requires school districts to offer an American civics course beginning with grade 6	Bland Manlove								
62	HB	295	0578H.01I - Establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program"	Roberts	1/28/2021 Referred: Crime Prevention, 2/23/2021 H 681 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 681 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 745 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1100 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted				

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63	HB	297	0921H.01I - Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Wallingford	2/11/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 - 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
64	HB	303	0262H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Wiemann	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/18/2021 H 621 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 621 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
65	HB	304	0322H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Kelley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
66	HB	306	0675H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children	Griesheimer	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/23/2021 H 1056 Laid Over (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted/HCS as amended pending, 3/23/2021 H 1066 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/25/2021 H 1134 HS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0				

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67	HB	311	0060H.01I - Allows public institutions of higher education to charge differential tuition rates based on program of study	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
68	HB	312	0328H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Kelley	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
69	HB	314	0277H.01I - Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
70	HB	320	0748H.02I - Changes provisions relating to computer science courses	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 968 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/02/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 968 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
71	HB	322	1185H.01I - Allows for the opening of recovery charter high schools	Basye								
72	HB	335	1119H.01I - Creates wards within certain school districts	Mosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
73	HB	346	0072H.02I - Exempts school buses from the state motor fuel tax	Kelley								
74	HB	349	0711H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	2/24/2021 H 709 - 710 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted AYES: 83 NOES: 71 PRESENT: 0	2/25/2021 H 737 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S503	3/23/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	

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75	HB	355	0617H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Baker	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/09/2021 H 928 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/09/2021 H 928 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1016 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
76	HB	356	**Withdrawn (H)** 0668H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to dual credit scholarships	Baker								
77	HB	360	**Withdrawn (H)** 0608H.01I - Authorizes school districts to hold periodic votes on a property tax credit for certain seniors	Baker								
78	HB	368	0781H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Gregory	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 3/30/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
79	HB	377	0618H.01I - Requires schools to allow students to leave school to vote	Gunby								
80	HB	387	1151H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Bailey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 603 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 746 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 1	3/23/2021 H 1058 Perfected (H)				
81	HB	390	0070H.01I - Establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program	Griffith	2/25/2021 Referred: Veterans, 3/10/2021 H 972 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 972 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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76		12/9/2020 Withdrawn (H)	
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82	HB	420	1284H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Proudie	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues, 3/02/2021 H 801 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 801 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
83	HB	421	0304H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Proudie	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
84	HB	437	0677H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Appelbaum	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
85	HB	439	0538H.01I - Allows school districts to issue school district teaching permits for persons without a certificate of license to teach granted by the state board of education	Davidson	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/24/2021 H 1109 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/24/2021 H 1109 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
86	HB	442	1169H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of certain children receiving virtual or remote education	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
87	HB	454	0759H.01I - Adds assets in educational savings plans to asset protection provisions	Mackey								
88	HB	458	1195H.01I - Establishes new procedures for annexation of school districts to special school districts	Dogan								
89	HB	465	0950H.02I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Pike	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 3/30/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
90	HB	470	0829H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school protection officers	Dinkins								

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91	HB	478	0936H.01I - Changes provisions relating to state education savings programs	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Financial Institutions, 2/11/2021 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 626 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
92	HB	480	1201H.01I - Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."	Christofanelli	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
93	HB	492	0187H.01I - Requires school districts and charter schools to develop a policy for inspection of classroom instructional material	Grier								
94	HB	494	1271H.01I - Prohibits public school membership in any statewide activities association that prohibits home school students from participating in any event or activity offered by the school district in which the student resides	Hurlbert	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0					
95	HB	496	1179H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district	Schroer	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
96	HB	498	1170H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Schroer								
97	HB	503	1165H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
98	HB	510	1120H.02I - Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Hill	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
99	HB	514	1238H.01I - Requires school districts that do not provide in-person instruction to provide vouchers to pay for the expenses of providing in-person instruction in an alternative setting	Basye								

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100	HB	520	1363H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Grant Program and Competency-based Education Task Force, and allows school districts and charter schools to receive funding for high school students taking competency-based credits	Richey								
101	HB	528	0463H.01I - Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
102	HB	540	1428H.01I - Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/02/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
103	HB	541	1314H.01I - Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years	Lewis	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0					
104	HB	543	0094H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 604 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 604 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 948 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, Adopted, 3/11/2021 H 982 Motion to Reconsider - Adoption of HC, 3/11/2021 H 983 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/24/2021 H 1086 Re-Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1122 Third Read and Passed (H)			
105	HB	551	1296H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certain professionals	Derges								

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106	HB	552	1287H.01I - Allows school districts to exceed the limitation on debt for certain capital projects	Derges								
107	HB	558	1398H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain public school retirement system participants	Hardwick	2/11/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/18/2021 Re-referred to Committee: Emerging Issues	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
108	HB	566	0712H.02I - Creates new provisions relating to the powers of governmental entities during statewide health emergencies	Eggleston								
109	HB	567	1277H.02I - Requires the state board of education to provide for a transition to a special administrative board for certain unaccredited school districts	Terry								
110	HB	568	1462H.01I - Authorizes concealed carry permit holders to carry firearms on campuses of higher education institutions	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: General Laws							
111	HB	580	0716H.01I - Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
112	HB	581	0717H.02I - Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
113	HB	595	1559H.01I - Requires certain public schools to offer breakfast after the bell	Mackey								
114	HB	608	Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Lewis	3/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
115	HB	614	0689H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Rogers								

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116	HB	624	1369H.01I - Establishes the Show Me Success Diploma Program as an alternative graduation pathway for high school students	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/10/2021 H 547 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2021 H 547 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 627 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 874 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 1 to HA 2, HA 2 As Amended adopted	3/11/2021 H 994 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565		
117	HB	625	1387H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Task Force	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
118	HB	627	0481H.01I - Establishes a children's savings account program	Patterson	2/1/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/24/2021 H 713 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 713 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/22/2021 H 1034 Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1121 Third Read and Passed (H)			
119	HB	637	1453H.01I - Requires any legislation originating in the House that adds a new requirement for public schools to include provisions that reduce an existing requirement for public schools	Morse								
120	HB	639	1374H.01I - Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri	Morse	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0,					
121	HB	653	0389H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools	Stevens								
122	HB	654	1554H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in charter schools and public middle and high schools	Stevens								
123	HB	655	0391H.01I - Allows school districts to include instruction on LGBTQ contributions to society	Stevens								

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124	HB	679	Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County	Dinkins								
125	HB	681	0275H.01I - Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
126	HB	682	0276H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year	Chipman	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/23/2021 H 1070 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1, 3/25/2021 H 1135 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
127	HB	683	0278H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from enacting any policy or program using technology to track student locations	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
128	HB	686	1641H.01I - Prohibits public educational institutions from accepting anything of value from the People's Republic of China	Chipman	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
129	HB	689	1540H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships	Shields	2/04/2021 H 503 Referred: Workforce Development(H), 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1074 - 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1					
130	HB	727	1562H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain teachers and paraprofessionals	Smith	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 970 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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131	HB	729	1659H.01I - Establishes and modifies alternative educational options for students in elementary and secondary education programs	O'Donnell	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
132	HB	733	1555H.01I - Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Patterson	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1104 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted				
133	HB	739	0858H.01I - Establishes additional compensation for incarcerated offenders to be used for higher educational scholarships for children of incarcerated offenders	Collins								
134	HB	743	1142H.01I - Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents	Wiemann	3/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
135	HB	754	1309H.01I - Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program	Christofanelli	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1138 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
136	HB	776	0293H.01I - Extends and relocates the trauma-informed schools pilot program	Unsicker								
137	HB	786	1675H.01I - Changes provisions relating to instruction in human sexuality in schools	Basye	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
138	HB	796	1755H.01I - Specifies that school districts operating magnet schools as part of a desegregation settlement agreement will not be penalized for inefficient bus routes in calculating aid for the transportation of pupils	Anderson								

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139	HB	811	1732H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 804 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 881 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2 ADOPTED	3/11/2021 H 997 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S566		
140	HB	812	1733H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
141	HB	828	1848H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances	Dinkins	3/10/2021 Referred: Pensions	3/24/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
142	HB	837	1683H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to mental health care for minors	Derges								
143	HB	838	1801H.01I - Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination	Lewis	3/25/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business							
144	HB	856	1942H.01I - Suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education for five years	Richey	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
145	HB	865	1716H.01I - Authorizes the creation of county early childhood education boards and a property tax levy to provide funding for early childhood education services	Shields	1/28/2021 Referred: Children and Families, 2/25/2021 H 739 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2021 H 739 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
146	HB	872	1459H.01I - Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather	Pike	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 3/30/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						

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147	HB	884	1446H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
148	HB	896	1927H.01I - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
149	HB	908	1878H.01I - Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Andrews	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 852 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
150	HB	942	1932H.01I - Changes requirements for school accreditation classifications	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
151	HB	952	2087H.01I - Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state	Seitz								
152	HB	959	0223H.01I - Provides incentives to school districts for increasing the number of students who earn industry-recognized certifications	Bosley								
153	HB	961	0224H.01I - Raises the minimum teacher salary beginning in the 2022-23 school year, subject to appropriation	Bosley								

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154	HB	964	0107H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain individuals who donate property for use by certain higher education institutions	Bosley								
155	HB	971	0498H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Knight	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
156	HB	973	0336H.01I - Modifies the calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Shields	2/4/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/04/2021 H 845 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/09/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2021 H 845 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
157	HB	1000	1906H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to accept certain course credits earned at a proprietary school	West								
158	HB	1011	2145H.01I - Provides a state supplement for public schools to hire a school nurse and a mental health professional	Young								
159	HB	1045	2212H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
160	HB	1067	2220H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Shaul	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
161	HB	1071	2267H.01I - Makes the early learning quality assurance report program permanent	Shields	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
162	HB	1077	2269H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							

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163	HB	1078	2284H.01I - Provides funding for after-school programs focused on gun violence reduction in certain school districts	Bosley								
164	HB	1079	2271H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to STEM education to include entrepreneurship, the arts, and agriculture	Bosley								
165	HB	1133	1415H.01I - Changes provisions relating to teacher career plans	Black	2/18/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
166	HB	1141	2440H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Buchheit-Courtway	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/01/2021 H 773 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
167	HB	1162	0594H.02I - Creates new provisions related to student data privacy	Trent	2/25/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1069 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1069 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
168	HB	1163	2450H.01I - Changes provisions governing teacher education programs	Black	2/25/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
169	HB	1169	1871H.01I - Establishes a program on police officer presence in schools and communities within the Department of Public Safety	Gray								
170	HB	1184	2446H.01I - Prohibits state funding of any elementary or secondary school or any institution of higher education that allows biological males to participate in sports organized for biological females	Cook								

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171	HB	1198	0270H.01I - Specifies that tax revenues dedicated to school districts cannot be reduced or redirected to accommodate special taxing districts	Bland Manlove								
172	HB	1206	Establishes the Twenty-First Century Technology Innovation Task Force	Riggs	3/8/2021 Referred: General Laws							
173	HB	1208	2545H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Brown								
174	HB	1225	2447H.01I - Allows schools to incorporate criminal justice instruction into curricula	Gray								
175	HB	1226	2448H.01I - Requires the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development to propose a Pay Forward, Pay Back pilot program to replace the current tuition and fee system at public higher education institutions	Gray								
176	HB	1240	2581H.01I - Requires tutoring and summer school for students who are failing reading or math	Kelley								
177	HB	1241	2551H.01I - Lowers the age of compulsory school attendance to five years of age	Kelley								
178	HB	1260	2402H.01I - Requires educators to complete trauma-informed sexual abuse training or professional development	Person								
179	HB	1267	2571H.01I - Exempts institutions of higher education from prevailing wage laws for certain purposes	Gregory								
180	HB	1288	2643H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Kelly	3/8/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business							
181	HB	1302	2500H.01I - Authorizes the department of higher education and workforce development to contract with private entities that offer job training to individuals	Coleman								

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182	HB	1304	2665H.01I - Creates provisions relating to liability claims in educational settings	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Litigation Reform, 3/23/2021 H 1070 - 1071 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
183	HB	1309	2622H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove								
184	HB	1314	2623H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	3/2/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
185	HB	1323	2576H.01I - Changes provisions governing local school district procedures for setting school starting dates	Nurrenbern								
186	HB	1332	Requires wellness checks on children with special needs or life-threatening illnesses	Person								
187	HB	1346	2600H.01I - Establishes procedures for determining funding allocations for institutions of higher education based on workforce readiness of students	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
188	HB	1347	Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Brain Science Task Force"	Shields	3/10/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy							
189	HB	1359	2602H.01I - Requires any association established under state law and governed by local school board members to follow all meeting, record, and voting provisions in chapter 610	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
190	HB	1360	2601H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
191	HB	1368	2603H.01I - Allows any school district to enter contracts to have courses of study or services relating to educating pupils provided by other school districts or institutions of higher education	Kelley								

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192	HB	1371	2618H.01I - Enacts provisions relating to in-person attendance restrictions for public schools	Lewis								
193	HB	1375	2740H.03I - Requires juvenile offenders sentenced to correctional centers to be provided with an education	Merideth								
194	HB	1381	2696H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Shields	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
195	HB	1382	2700H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students 3/1/2021 **Withdrawn (H)**	Tate								
196	HB	1383	2606H.01I - Removes the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education	Richey	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
197	HB	1389	2604H.01I - Requires charter schools offering instruction to pupils in grades nine to twelve to offer skilled trade classes to continue receiving state funding	Person								
198	HB	1392	2609H.01I - Expands availability of financial assistance under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
199	HB	1394	1448H.01I - Increases the maximum and minimum amounts awarded under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
200	HB	1395	2610H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
201	HB	1396	2612H.01I - Changes eligibility requirements for the higher education academic scholarship program	Windham								
202	HB	1397	2615H.01I - Removes the requirement that certain financial awards for higher education students be reduced by the amount of any A+ program moneys received	Windham								
203	HB	1401	1467H.01I - Installs a student voting member on college and university boards of curators, regents, or governors upon student body approval	Windham								
204	HB	1402	2605H.01I - Requires public schools to offer a driver education course that students must complete before graduating	Reedy								
205	HB	1403	2792H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students	Tate	3/8/2021 Referred: Transportation							
206	HB	1425	2686H.01I - Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses	Hicks								

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207	HB	1430	1548H.02I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for teachers and school staff members	Cook								
208	HB	1435	2699H.01I - Creates provisions relating to distribution of CARES Act funds to a special school district	Rone								
209	HB	1448	2695H.01I - Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Richey								
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212	HCR	2	1482H.01I - Designates November as American History and Founders Month in Missouri	Trent								
213	HCR	29	0732H.01I - Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University	Riggs	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H),	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
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217	HJR	1	0035H.02I - Provides for parents' exclusive right to control the upbringing of their children	Pollock								
218	HJR	29	1288H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing school districts to exceed the limitation on indebtedness if approved by the state school board and upon a vote of the people	Derges								
219	HJR	47	1317H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment changing the membership of the state board of education	Bailey	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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220	HJR	53	2215H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 969 - 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
221	HJR	56	2262H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
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1	SENATE BILLS			SENATE ACTION						HOUSE ACTION			
2		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	Passed 3rd Read	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Passed 3rd Read
3	SB	23	Relating to educational scholarship accounts	Koenig	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
4	SB	25	Relating to alternative educational options for elementary and secondary students	Eigel	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
5	SB	28	Relating to savings accounts for education expenses	Crawford	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S119								
6	SB	30	Relating to educational savings programs	Cierpiot	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
7	SB	33	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
8	SB	34	Relating to alternative pathways to graduation for high school students	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
9	SB	35	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119								
10	SB	48	Relating to a tax deduction for remote learning expenses	Brown	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S119	3/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Ways and Means Committee							

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11	SB	54	Relating to reading success in schools	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0884S.03C)						
12	SB	55	Relating to the participation of home school students in public school activities	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass (w/SCS SBs 55, 23 & 25) Education Committee (1007S.02C)						
13	SB	76	Relating to accommodations for breast-feeding mothers in school buildings	Beck	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
14	SB	83	Relating to historically black college and university week	Washington	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120								
15	SB	95	Relating to the virtual school program	Onder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S144	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0986S.04C)						
16	SB	116	Relating to the dollar value modifier used in certain school districts	Bernskoetter	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145								
17	SB	117	Modifies and removes provisions relating to concealed firearms	Burlison	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee S145								
18	SB	133	Relating to accountability requirements for low performing schools	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	3/2/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
19	SB	134	Relating to recordings of certain school district meetings	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						

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20	SB	136	Relating to criminal background checks for persons having contact with students	Rehder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0508S.06C)						
21	SB	139	Relating to the workforce diploma program	Bean	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
22	SB	151	Relating to gifted children	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S146	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0624S.02C)						
23	SB	152	Relating to the Missouri education program	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S146	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Insurance and Banking Committee	2/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Insurance and Banking Committee (0849S.02C)	3/2/2021 - Perfected S394 with Admendments identicle or similar to provisions in: SB 34, SCS/SBs 55, 23, & 25, SB 34 and SB 35, SB 151 and HB 306, SCS/SB 187, SB 219, SB 457.	3/11/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - EC adopted S482				
24	SB	166	Relating to attendance in public school district summer school programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
25	SB	167	Relating to calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
26	SB	187	Relating to the care of students with epilepsy or seizure disorders	Beck	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee	2/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	2/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (0742S.03C)						

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27	SB	204	Relating to computer science courses	Cierpiot	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1082S.02C)						
28	SB	218	Relating to charter schools	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0450S.03C)						
29	SB	219	Relating to the board of governors of Missouri Western State University	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
30	SB	228	Relating to a tax deduction for educator expenses	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee								
31	SB	240	Relating to student curators	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
32	SB	251	Relating to educational scholarships	Onder	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
33	SB	259	Relating to recovery programs for high school students	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1083S.03C)						
34	SB	260	Relating to school superintendents	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
35	SB	263	Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act	Crawford	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee S225	3/22/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Professional Registration Committee	3/29/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Professional Registration Committee (0811S.02C)						

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36	SB	265	Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
37	SB	285	Provides for school innovation waivers to exempt schools from specific requirements imposed by law or regulation	Arthur	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225								
38	SB	296	Establishes the Education Savings Account Program	Brattin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1266S.02C)						
39	SB	304	Relating to literacy instruction	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
40	SB	315	Relating to charter schools	Hough	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
41	SB	323	Relating to elective social studies courses on the Bible	May	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
42	SB	328	Establishes the Charter Public School Commission Revolving Fund	Rowden	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
43	SB	332	Prohibits public institutions of higher learning from taking certain adverse actions against belief-based student associations based on such association's belief-related leadership requirements	Burlison	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
44	SB	346	Requires school districts and charter schools to demonstrate certain policies and practices in order to receive federal moneys for certain expenses related to COVID-19	O'Laughlin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
45	SB	352	Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students	Koenig	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							

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46	SB	363	Requires boards of election commissioners to establish seven wards for the purpose of electing directors in certain school districts	Mosley	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Local Government and Elections Committee								
47	SB	376	Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Hegeman	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
48	SB	386	Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates	Eslinger	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
49	SB	390	Modifies the boundaries of certain community college districts	Luetkemeyer	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
50	SB	392	Creates new provisions related to the display of certain items in the classrooms and libraries of public schools	Moon	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
51	SB	397	Relating to statewide missions of institutions of higher education	Rehder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
52	SB	400	Relating to the accreditation of public schools and school districts	Onder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1480S.05C)						
53	SB	421	Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Bernskoetter	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								
54	SB	424	Modifies provisions regarding employment information provided to graduates of institutions of higher education	May	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								

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55	SB	434	Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act" to protect the freedom of press in school-sponsored media	Washington	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee						
56	SB	448	Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Rowden	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S336	4/6/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
57	SB	457	Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Rizzo	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (1982S.02C) 3/10/2021 - Motion to pass bill as consent taken by S Progress and Development Committee - Consent vote adopted (1982S.02C)		3/25/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - Consent - EC adopted S558-559				
58	SB	476	Modifies the definition of weighted average daily attendance used to calculate state aid for school districts	May	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
59	SB	477	Modifies provisions related to special educational services	Eigel	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
60	SB	503	Relating to middle school, high school, and college athletics	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
61	SB	515	Relating to youth suicide awareness and prevention training for educators.	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								

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62	SB	516	Modifies provisions related to inclement weather make-up policies for public schools	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
63	SB	517	Modifies provisions relating to reimbursement of special education costs of high need children	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
64	SB	518	Modifies provisions related to academic performance standards and the Drug-Free Schools Act to include information about tobacco and vapor products	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
65	SB	555	Creates provisions related to liability claims in educational settings	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
66	SB	557	Modifies provisions relating to prevailing wage requirements for institutions of higher education	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee								
67	SB	565	Modifies provisions relating to the transfer of students within districts and between districts	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
68	SB	566	Establishes the "Campus Intellectual Diversity Act" to create offices of public policy events at each public institution of higher education	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
69	SB	583	Creates provisions allowing the division of seven-director school districts and urban school districts into subdistricts	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
70	SB	585	Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
71	SB	586	Creates provisions related to curricula and instruction in public schools	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
72	SB	590	Creates provisions requiring video cameras on certain elementary and secondary school buses	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								

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73	SB	601	Modifies provisions limiting tuition rate increases at institutions of higher education	O'Laughlin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
74	SB	608	Modifies provisions related to the Public School Retirement System and Public Education Employee Retirement System	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S502								
75	SB	609	Establishes the Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S502	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee							
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79	SCR	12	Approves a statewide mission in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) for Harris-Stowe State University	Roberts	2/23/2021 - Referred S Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics Committee - S304								
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83	SB	630											
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2	**HOUSE BILLS**			**HOUSE ACTION**						**SENATE ACTION**		
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4	GRP	1	Establishes the Offcie of Childhood inside DESE	Governor								
5	HB	2	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the State Board of Education and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 21 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1245 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 8 Adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)			
6	HB	3	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 22 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1246 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 6 adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)			
7	HB	37	0121H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to immunizations	Pollock	2/23/2021 H 680 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy(H), 2/24/2021 H 712 Re-referred to Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education(H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0						

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8	HB	51	0296H.01I - Allows funds distributed from a MOST 529 account to pay up to $10,000 of student loans incurred for postsecondary education expenses	Unsicker								
9	HB	53	Creates the Governor's Patriotism Advisory Commission	Schnelting								
10	HB	62	0952H.01I - Requires school districts to include instruction on the use and effects of vapor products and adds tobacco products and vapor products to the Drug-Free Schools Act	Pike								
11	HB	64	0947H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students	Pike	3/10/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
12	HB	74	0474H.01I - Establishes the "Joint Committee on Media Literacy"	Murphy								
13	HB	78	0531H.01I - Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
14	HB	79	0525H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
15	HB	86	Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms	Taylor	2/4/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0					
16	HB	93	0837H.01I - Changes provisions governing school superintendent salaries and residency requirements	Taylor								
17	HB	94	0778H.01I - Requires administration of a statewide assessment test for five years before any revisions to the test may be made	Taylor								
18	HB	98	0307H.01I - Modifies residency requirements for the "A+ Schools Program."	Sharp								
19	HB	101	0235H.02I - Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Pollitt	2/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0					

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20	HB	102	0123H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
21	HB	103	0117H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Politt	3/25/2021 Referred: Downsizing State Government							
22	HB	106	0418H.01I - Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Bangert								
23	HB	107	0420H.01I - Establishes the Missouri Teachers Classroom Supply Assistance Program	Bangert								
24	HB	108	0415H.01I - Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing	Bangert	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1066 - 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1066 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0					
25	HB	112	0417H.01I - Requires the state board of education to convene a work group about an eighth grade course on career readiness	Bangert								
26	HB	119	0221H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
27	HB	120	0216H.01I - Prohibits the suspension of students in kindergarten or in any grade not higher than the third grade	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
28	HB	121	0218H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to age for school entry	Mackey								
29	HB	122	0219H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Mackey								
30	HB	123	0282H.01I - Allows public schools and public higher education institutions to donate unused food to certain farms	Mackey								
31	HB	124	0220H.01I - Allows show choir and marching band to satisfy high school physical education credits	Mackey								

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32	HB	137	0081H.01I - Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools	Richey	1/14/2021 Referred: Budget, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 13 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
33	HB	150	0881H.01I - Requires bleeding control kits in all public school and charter school classrooms	Shields								
34	HB	151	0888H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid	Shields	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 952 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, Adopted	3/11/2021 H 1005 Third Read and Passed with Amendments (H) - HPA 1 adopted	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S566		
35	HB	164	0043H.01I - Allows school districts to divide into subdistricts	Veit	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
36	HB	168	0146H.01I - Directs fines from certain municipal ordinances to be distributed annually to the schools of the county in the same manner that proceeds of all penalties, forfeitures, and fines collected for the breach of the penal laws of the state are distributed	Ellebracht								
37	HB	192	0251H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Ellebracht								
38	HB	206	0039H.01I - Establishes a "Council for Community Education" within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Gray								

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39	HB	207	0040H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Gray	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
40	HB	219	0485H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Tuition Equity Act."	Burnett								
41	HB	220	0396H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to higher education tuition	Burnett								
42	HB	224	0374H.01I - Designates the first full week of February each year as school counseling week in Missouri	Burnett								
43	HB	225	0398H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools and repeals provisions prohibiting abortion services providers from providing instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Burnett								
44	HB	228	0691H.01I - Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/03/2021 H 485 Referred: Consent and House Procedure(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/03/2021 H 485 HCS Reported Do Pass by Consent (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/09/2021 H 536 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 854 Perfected by Consent - Pursuant to House Rules (H)	3/24/2021 H 1087 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 152 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/24/2021 H 1088 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0			
45	HB	229	0680H.01I - Establishes procedures for school board member recall elections	Basye	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 - 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
46	HB	233	0690H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						

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47	HB	237	0850H.01I - Codifies an emergency amendment to rules allowing an alternative route to gain a substitute certificate of license to teach	Kelley								
48	HB	243	0399H.01I - Changes attendance requirements for virtual classes	Porter								
49	HB	246	0366H.01I - Allows schools with a four-day school week to set an opening date more than fourteen days before the first Monday in September	Porter	2/11/2021 Referred: Rural Community Development							
50	HB	247	0354H.01I - Reduces public assistance benefits of individuals whose children do not meet school attendance requirements	Porter								
51	HB	253	0794H.02I - Provides for new school board subdistricts and member elections in certain cities	Fishel	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
52	HB	254	0487H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Brown	4/1/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 3 4/7/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
53	HB	255	0488H.01I - Creates new provisions relating to the Missouri school improvement program	Brown								
54	HB	256	0489H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school suspensions	Brown								
55	HB	257	Requires drivers on a public highway to stop for certified Head Start buses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Transportation, 2/18/2021 H 624 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 624 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 837 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted	3/11/2021 H 992 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565		

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56	HB	259	1010H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to sexual offenses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Judiciary, 2/18/2021 H 623 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/10/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 623 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1015 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
57	HB	264	0815H.01I - Directs unclaimed lottery prizes to go to after school programs for high-need children	Merideth								
58	HB	268	0369H.01I - Authorizes Greene County and any city within the county to, upon voter approval, levy a sales tax dedicated to early childhood education programs	Quade								
59	HB	282	0733H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
60	HB	283	0724H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the health professional student loan repayment program	Bland Manlove								
61	HB	284	0813H.02I - Requires school districts to offer an American civics course beginning with grade 6	Bland Manlove								
62	HB	295	0578H.01I - Establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program"	Roberts	1/28/2021 Referred: Crime Prevention, 2/23/2021 H 681 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 681 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 745 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1100 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	3/29/2021 H 1162 Third Read and Passed (H)			

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63	HB	297	0921H.01I - Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Wallingford	2/11/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 - 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
64	HB	303	0262H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Wiemann	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/18/2021 H 621 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 621 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
65	HB	304	0322H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Kelley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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66	HB	306	0675H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children	Griesheimer	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/23/2021 H 1056 Laid Over (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted/HCS as amended pending, 3/23/2021 H 1066 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/25/2021 H 1134 HS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/29/2021 H 1178 Perfected (H)				
67	HB	311	0060H.01I - Allows public institutions of higher education to charge differential tuition rates based on program of study	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
68	HB	312	0328H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Kelley	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
69	HB	314	0277H.01I - Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/31/2021 H 1331 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1331 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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70	HB	320	0748H.02I - Changes provisions relating to computer science courses	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 968 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/02/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 968 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
71	HB	322	1185H.01I - Allows for the opening of recovery charter high schools	Basye								
72	HB	335	1119H.01I - Creates wards within certain school districts	Mosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
73	HB	346	0072H.02I - Exempts school buses from the state motor fuel tax	Kelley								
74	HB	349	0711H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	2/24/2021 H 709 - 710 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted AYES: 83 NOES: 71 PRESENT: 0	2/25/2021 H 737 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S503	3/23/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	
75	HB	355	0617H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Baker	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/09/2021 H 928 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/09/2021 H 928 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1016 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
76	HB	356	**Withdrawn (H)** 0668H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to dual credit scholarships	Baker								

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77	HB	360	**Withdrawn (H)** 0608H.01I - Authorizes school districts to hold periodic votes on a property tax credit for certain seniors	Baker								
78	HB	368	0781H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Gregory	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 3 4/7/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
79	HB	377	0618H.01I - Requires schools to allow students to leave school to vote	Gunby								
80	HB	387	1151H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Bailey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 603 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 746 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 1	3/23/2021 H 1058 Perfected (H)	3/29/2021 H 1175 Third Read and Passed (H)			
81	HB	390	0070H.01I - Establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program	Griffith	2/25/2021 Referred: Veterans, 3/10/2021 H 972 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 972 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
82	HB	420	1284H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Proudie	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues, 3/02/2021 H 801 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 801 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 Returned to Committee of Origin (H)					
83	HB	421	0304H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Proudie	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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84	HB	437	0677H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Appelbaum	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
85	HB	439	0538H.01I - Allows school districts to issue school district teaching permits for persons without a certificate of license to teach granted by the state board of education	Davidson	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/24/2021 H 1109 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/24/2021 H 1109 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 H 1335 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
86	HB	442	1169H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of certain children receiving virtual or remote education	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
87	HB	454	0759H.01I - Adds assets in educational savings plans to asset protection provisions	Mackey								
88	HB	458	1195H.01I - Establishes new procedures for annexation of school districts to special school districts	Dogan								
89	HB	465	0950H.02I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Pike	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
90	HB	470	0829H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school protection officers	Dinkins								
91	HB	478	0936H.01I - Changes provisions relating to state education savings programs	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Financial Institutions, 2/11/2021 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 626 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
92	HB	480	1201H.01I - Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."	Christofanelli	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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93	HB	492	0187H.01I - Requires school districts and charter schools to develop a policy for inspection of classroom instructional material	Grier								
94	HB	494	1271H.01I - Prohibits public school membership in any statewide activities association that prohibits home school students from participating in any event or activity offered by the school district in which the student resides	Hurlbert	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 4/01/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
95	HB	496	1179H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district	Schroer	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
96	HB	498	1170H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Schroer								
97	HB	503	1165H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
98	HB	510	1120H.02I - Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Hill	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
99	HB	514	1238H.01I - Requires school districts that do not provide in-person instruction to provide vouchers to pay for the expenses of providing in-person instruction in an alternative setting	Basye								
100	HB	520	1363H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Grant Program and Competency-based Education Task Force, and allows school districts and charter schools to receive funding for high school students taking competency-based credits	Richey								
101	HB	528	0463H.01I - Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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102	HB	540	1428H.01I - Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/02/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
103	HB	541	1314H.01I - Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years	Lewis	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1256 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
104	HB	543	0094H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 604 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 604 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 948 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, Adopted, 3/11/2021 H 982 Motion to Reconsider - Adoption of HC, 3/11/2021 H 983 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/24/2021 H 1086 Re-Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1122 Third Read and Passed (H)			
105	HB	551	1296H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certain professionals	Derges								
106	HB	552	1287H.01I - Allows school districts to exceed the limitation on debt for certain capital projects	Derges								

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107	HB	558	1398H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain public school retirement system participants	Hardwick	2/11/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/18/2021 Re-referred to Committee: Emerging Issues	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
108	HB	566	0712H.02I - Creates new provisions relating to the powers of governmental entities during statewide health emergencies	Eggleston								
109	HB	567	1277H.02I - Requires the state board of education to provide for a transition to a special administrative board for certain unaccredited school districts	Terry								
110	HB	568	1462H.01I - Authorizes concealed carry permit holders to carry firearms on campuses of higher education institutions	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: General Laws							
111	HB	580	0716H.01I - Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
112	HB	581	0717H.02I - Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
113	HB	595	1559H.01I - Requires certain public schools to offer breakfast after the bell	Mackey								
114	HB	608	Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Lewis	3/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
115	HB	614	0689H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Rogers								

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116	HB	624	1369H.01I - Establishes the Show Me Success Diploma Program as an alternative graduation pathway for high school students	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/10/2021 H 547 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2021 H 547 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 627 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 874 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 1 to HA 2, HA 2 As Amended adopted	3/11/2021 H 994 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565	4/6/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee	
117	HB	625	1387H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Task Force	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
118	HB	627	0481H.01I - Establishes a children's savings account program	Patterson	2/1/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/24/2021 H 713 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 713 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/22/2021 H 1034 Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1121 Third Read and Passed (H)			
119	HB	637	1453H.01I - Requires any legislation originating in the House that adds a new requirement for public schools to include provisions that reduce an existing requirement for public schools	Morse								
120	HB	639	1374H.01I - Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri	Morse	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0,					
121	HB	653	0389H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools	Stevens								
122	HB	654	1554H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in charter schools and public middle and high schools	Stevens								
123	HB	655	0391H.01I - Allows school districts to include instruction on LGBTQ contributions to society	Stevens								

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124	HB	679	Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County	Dinkins	4/1/2021 Referred: General Laws							
125	HB	681	0275H.01I - Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
126	HB	682	0276H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year	Chipman	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/23/2021 H 1070 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1, 3/25/2021 H 1135 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
127	HB	683	0278H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from enacting any policy or program using technology to track student locations	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
128	HB	686	1641H.01I - Prohibits public educational institutions from accepting anything of value from the People's Republic of China	Chipman	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
129	HB	689	1540H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships	Shields	2/04/2021 H 503 Referred: Workforce Development(H), 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1074 - 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1					
130	HB	727	1562H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain teachers and paraprofessionals	Smith	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 970 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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131	HB	729	1659H.01I - Establishes and modifies alternative educational options for students in elementary and secondary education programs	O'Donnell	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
132	HB	733	1555H.01I - Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Patterson	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1104 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted	3/31/2021 H 1284 Third Read and Passed (H)			
133	HB	739	0858H.01I - Establishes additional compensation for incarcerated offenders to be used for higher educational scholarships for children of incarcerated offenders	Collins								
134	HB	743	1142H.01I - Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents	Wiemann	3/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 3 4/7/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
135	HB	754	1309H.01I - Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program	Christofanelli	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1138 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
136	HB	776	0293H.01I - Extends and relocates the trauma-informed schools pilot program	Unsicker								
137	HB	786	1675H.01I - Changes provisions relating to instruction in human sexuality in schools	Basye	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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138	HB	796	1755H.01I - Specifies that school districts operating magnet schools as part of a desegregation settlement agreement will not be penalized for inefficient bus routes in calculating aid for the transportation of pupils	Anderson								
139	HB	811	1732H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 804 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 881 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2 ADOPTED	3/11/2021 H 997 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S566		
140	HB	812	1733H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
141	HB	828	1848H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances	Dinkins	3/10/2021 Referred: Pensions, 3/31/2021 H 1333 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/24/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1333 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
142	HB	837	1683H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to mental health care for minors	Derges								
143	HB	838	1801H.01I - Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination	Lewis	3/25/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
144	HB	856	1942H.01I - Suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education for five years	Richey	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					

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145	HB	865	1716H.01I - Authorizes the creation of county early childhood education boards and a property tax levy to provide funding for early childhood education services	Shields	1/28/2021 Referred: Children and Families, 2/25/2021 H 739 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2021 H 739 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
146	HB	872	1459H.01I - Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather	Pike	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
147	HB	884	1446H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
148	HB	896	1927H.01I - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
149	HB	908	1878H.01I - Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Andrews	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 852 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
150	HB	942	1932H.01I - Changes requirements for school accreditation classifications	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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151	HB	952	2087H.01I - Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state	Seitz								
152	HB	959	0223H.01I - Provides incentives to school districts for increasing the number of students who earn industry-recognized certifications	Bosley								
153	HB	961	0224H.01I - Raises the minimum teacher salary beginning in the 2022-23 school year, subject to appropriation	Bosley								
154	HB	964	0107H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain individuals who donate property for use by certain higher education institutions	Bosley								
155	HB	971	0498H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Knight	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
156	HB	973	0336H.01I - Modifies the calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Shields	2/4/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/04/2021 H 845 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/09/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2021 H 845 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
157	HB	1000	1906H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to accept certain course credits earned at a proprietary school	West								
158	HB	1011	2145H.01I - Provides a state supplement for public schools to hire a school nurse and a mental health professional	Young								
159	HB	1045	2212H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
160	HB	1067	2220H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Shaul	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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161	HB	1071	2267H.01I - Makes the early learning quality assurance report program permanent	Shields	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
162	HB	1077	2269H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
163	HB	1078	2284H.01I - Provides funding for after-school programs focused on gun violence reduction in certain school districts	Bosley								
164	HB	1079	2271H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to STEM education to include entrepreneurship, the arts, and agriculture	Bosley								
165	HB	1133	1415H.01I - Changes provisions relating to teacher career plans	Black	2/18/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
166	HB	1141	2440H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Buchheit-Courtway	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/01/2021 H 773 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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167	HB	1162	0594H.02I - Creates new provisions related to student data privacy	Trent	2/25/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1069 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1069 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
168	HB	1163	2450H.01I - Changes provisions governing teacher education programs	Black	2/25/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
169	HB	1169	1871H.01I - Establishes a program on police officer presence in schools and communities within the Department of Public Safety	Gray								
170	HB	1184	2446H.01I - Prohibits state funding of any elementary or secondary school or any institution of higher education that allows biological males to participate in sports organized for biological females	Cook								
171	HB	1198	0270H.01I - Specifies that tax revenues dedicated to school districts cannot be reduced or redirected to accommodate special taxing districts	Bland Manlove								
172	HB	1206	Establishes the Twenty-First Century Technology Innovation Task Force	Riggs	3/8/2021 Referred: General Laws							
173	HB	1208	2545H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Brown								
174	HB	1225	2447H.01I - Allows schools to incorporate criminal justice instruction into curricula	Gray								
175	HB	1226	2448H.01I - Requires the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development to propose a Pay Forward, Pay Back pilot program to replace the current tuition and fee system at public higher education institutions	Gray								
176	HB	1240	2581H.01I - Requires tutoring and summer school for students who are failing reading or math	Kelley								
177	HB	1241	2551H.01I - Lowers the age of compulsory school attendance to five years of age	Kelley								

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178	HB	1260	2402H.01I - Requires educators to complete trauma-informed sexual abuse training or professional development	Person								
179	HB	1267	2571H.01I - Exempts institutions of higher education from prevailing wage laws for certain purposes	Gregory								
180	HB	1288	2643H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Kelly	3/8/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
181	HB	1302	2500H.01I - Authorizes the department of higher education and workforce development to contract with private entities that offer job training to individuals	Coleman								
182	HB	1304	2665H.01I - Creates provisions relating to liability claims in educational settings	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Litigation Reform, 3/23/2021 H 1070 - 1071 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
183	HB	1309	2622H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove								
184	HB	1314	2623H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	3/2/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 5 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 2					
185	HB	1323	2576H.01I - Changes provisions governing local school district procedures for setting school starting dates	Nurrenbern								
186	HB	1332	Requires wellness checks on children with special needs or life-threatening illnesses	Person								
187	HB	1346	2600H.01I - Establishes procedures for determining funding allocations for institutions of higher education based on workforce readiness of students	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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188	HB	1347	Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Brain Science Task Force"	Shields	3/10/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy							
189	HB	1359	2602H.01I - Requires any association established under state law and governed by local school board members to follow all meeting, record, and voting provisions in chapter 610	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
190	HB	1360	2601H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 3 4/7/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
191	HB	1368	2603H.01I - Allows any school district to enter contracts to have courses of study or services relating to educating pupils provided by other school districts or institutions of higher education	Kelley								
192	HB	1371	2618H.01I - Enacts provisions relating to in-person attendance restrictions for public schools	Lewis								
193	HB	1375	2740H.03I - Requires juvenile offenders sentenced to correctional centers to be provided with an education	Merideth								
194	HB	1381	2696H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Shields	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 3 4/7/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
195	HB	1382	2700H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students 3/1/2021 **Withdrawn (H)**	Tate								
196	HB	1383	2606H.01I - Removes the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education	Richey	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
197	HB	1389	2604H.01I - Requires charter schools offering instruction to pupils in grades nine to twelve to offer skilled trade classes to continue receiving state funding	Person								

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198	HB	1392	2609H.01I - Expands availability of financial assistance under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
199	HB	1394	1448H.01I - Increases the maximum and minimum amounts awarded under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
200	HB	1395	2610H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
201	HB	1396	2612H.01I - Changes eligibility requirements for the higher education academic scholarship program	Windham								
202	HB	1397	2615H.01I - Removes the requirement that certain financial awards for higher education students be reduced by the amount of any A+ program moneys received	Windham								
203	HB	1401	1467H.01I - Installs a student voting member on college and university boards of curators, regents, or governors upon student body approval	Windham								
204	HB	1402	2605H.01I - Requires public schools to offer a driver education course that students must complete before graduating	Reedy								
205	HB	1403	2792H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students	Tate	3/8/2021 Referred: Transportation	3/31/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
206	HB	1425	2686H.01I - Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses	Hicks								
207	HB	1430	1548H.02I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for teachers and school staff members	Cook								
208	HB	1435	2699H.01I - Creates provisions relating to distribution of CARES Act funds to a special school district	Rone								
209	HB	1448	2695H.01I - Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Richey								
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219	HJR	47	1317H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment changing the membership of the state board of education	Bailey	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
220	HJR	53	2215H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 969 - 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
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RE: April 13, 2021 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting

Legislators,

Attached are an overview of the Tuesday, April 13th, 2021 State Board of Education (SBE) meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context on items of particular interest, readers are encouraged to reference the full report.

Agenda items of wide interest included:

a) Discussion on the Normandy Schools Collaborative
b) The SBE renewed three Kansas City public charter schools (i.e., Ewing Marion Kauffman Charter School, Hogan Preparatory Academy, and Citizens of the World – Kansas City).
c) Approved notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for a Substitute Certificate of License to Teach. Provides an alternative path to a substitute teaching certificate.
d) Approved Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.230, Virtual Instruction Program

So you may identify other items of interest, the meeting agenda is reproduced below:

I. Call to Order
II. Agenda for the April 13, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education
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IV. President's Report
A. Recognition of Staff Achievements
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VII. Items for Action
G. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-660.095, State Agency Payments to School Districts for Education Services
H. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-640.200, Early Learning Facilities Funding Formula for Lease Agreements
I. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-660.080, Performance Districts
J. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 30-680.080, School Food Authority Appeal Procedures
K. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 30-660.085, Attendance Hour Reporting
L. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.620, Certification Requirements for Transition Administrator Certificate
M. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.630, Certification Requirements for Career Continuous Administrator Certificate
N. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for a Substitute Certificate of License to Teach
O. Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for Hogan Preparatory Academy
P. Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for Citizens of the World – Kansas City
Q. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.230, Virtual Instruction Program
R. Consideration of an Order of Proposed Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 20-100.275, Transfer of Charter Sponsorship
VIII. Items for Discussion
S. Report on COVID-19 Response Hinds
T. Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Report
U. Update on Office of Childhood
V. Update on Statewide Broadband Plan on Closing the Digital Divide
W. Governmental Affairs Update
X. Discussion on the Normandy Schools Collaborative
IX. Licensure
X. Closed Session Motion
XI. Adjournment
XII. Closed Session
XIII. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current

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COMPRESSED: April 13, 2021 State Board of Education (SBE) JCED Report
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NORMANDY SCHOOLS COLLABORATIVE (NSC): The SBE discussed serious issues within the NSC and will likely hold a special meeting soon to choose from a slate of options for action including removing members from, or adding members to, the SBE appointed Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB). The SBE lapsed the Normandy School District, effective June 30, 2014. The SBE authorized, by resolution, the establishment of the NSC to be governed by a JEGB appointed by the SBE, pursuant to § 162.081.3(2), RSMo. NSC has either been provisionally accredited or unaccredited since 1996 and the available data indicates a decline in student performance since 2017. **The Commissioner reported that there is deep concern within the community regarding district leadership and governance and that the magnitude of the problems have caused the current NSC JEGD to lose the trust of the community.**

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Approved renewals for three Kansas City charter schools sponsored by the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC). **Citizens of the World** serves 430 students in grades PK-4 was renewed for a period of five years; **Hogan Preparatory Academy,** serves 1,058 students in grades PK-12 was renewed for a period of five years. **Ewing Marion Kauffman School,** serves 1,139 students in grades 5 through 12**. The charter met the statutory requirements for an expedited and high quality renewal** (i.e., APR scores consistent with a classification of accredited (70%) for three out of the last four years, APR consistent with a classification of high quality (85% or more) for three out of the last four years). Therefore **the school's charter was renewed for a 10- year period**.

Authorized publication notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-640.200, Early Learning Facilities Funding Formula for Lease Agreements. Amendment will clarify qualifications for early childhood facility cost reimbursements. DESE will now reimburse for facility lease agreements for early learning programs and will not reimburse for the purchase, construction, renovation, or lease purchase of such facilities.

Authorized publication notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-660.080, Performance Districts. Amendment establishes protocol to determine Performance Districts for years when DESE does not generate an annual performance report (APR) for school districts. In any year in which DESE does not generate an APR, it will utilize the most recent data available for each performance standard to establish an equivalent percentage of points earned for determining Performance District designation.

Authorized publication of an order of rulemaking to rescind 5 CSR 30-660.085, Attendance Hour Reporting. At the January 2021 SBE meeting, it approved for publication a notice to rescind the Attendance Hour Reporting rule, which was established to address attendance reporting during the pandemic. This rule is being rescinded due to a reduced need for special accommodations.

Authorized publication of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for a Substitute Certificate of License to Teach. This proposed amendment adds language to the existing rule to allow DESE-approved training as an additional route to obtain a substitute certificate of license to teach. A person with a high school diploma, General Education Diploma (GED) or High School Equivalency Test (HiSET) and who has successfully completed a minimum of twenty (20) clock hours of DESE-approved substitute teacher training that includes professionalism, honoring diversity, engaging students, foundational classroom management techniques, basic instructional

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strategies, supporting students with special needs, and working with at-risk youth may be granted a substitute Missouri certificate of license to teach.

Approved order of rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-100.230, Virtual Instruction Program. Revises the state virtual instruction rule to include additional operating procedures for Missouri Course Access and Virtual School Program (MOCAP) providers including: 1. Progress monitoring will be available to LEAs weekly through a secure online portal, 2. Services will be improved for special education students through increased involvement of the providers' teachers and increased monitoring of accommodations and modifications, 3. Requirements for providers joining the catalog will be more closely aligned regardless of path.

Approved order of rulemaking to adopt Rule 5 CSR 20-100.275, Transfer of Charter Sponsorship. Recently, charters have elected to change sponsoring institutions mid-contract. This proposed rule specifies that a transfer of charter school sponsorship from one approved sponsor to another prior to the expiration of the contract between a charter and its current sponsor may only occur if approved by the SBE. All standards and requirements established in the current charter contract must remain in effect until the scheduled renewal of the charter school, unless the SBE approves any changes. Further, all parties, the charter school and its current sponsor along with the proposed sponsor, must submit a joint application for transfer to the SBE for consideration prior to February 1 to be considered for the following school year. The joint application must include evidence that the applicant has solicited input from and notified students in grades 5-12, parents/guardians, and staff of the request to transfer sponsors at least four (4) months prior to approaching other sponsoring institutions related to potential transfer.

CONSENT AGENDA APPROVALS: **Personnel Report**, **Fiscal Year 2021 Financial Summary**, **Start Date Exemption for Special School District of St. Louis County Juvenile Courts School.**

COVID-19: DESE urges that layered mitigation strategies must remain in place to ensure in-person learning can continue to be provided safely – and with little to no interruption. Those strategies include: **Wearing masks consistently, Keeping physical distance, Good hand hygiene, Staying home if you're sick.**

A pilot research project conducted by Washington University among others, which included the Rockwood, Pattonville, University City, Springfield, Republic, and Logan-Rogersville school districts examined the impact of school-based mitigation strategies/policies on transmission after a positive case is identified in the school setting finds: **1. Transmission in schools is rare (2%), 2. Only 27% of schools were implementing 6 ft.+ distancing, 3. No transmission among students in modified quarantine (remained in school if identified as a contact but were masked appropriately), 4. No student to teacher transmission.**

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COVID Relief Funds Update

Grant Program	Funds Allocated	Grant Purposes	Current Status
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER)	$192,131,014	COVID Response	$129,533,172.19 distributed to date
Missouri Student Connectivity - Connections (ESSER & GEER)	$20,399,380	Student Devices	$7,140,729.34 distributed to date
Transportation Supplement (GEER)	$15,258,661	Extra Transportation Costs	$3,108,363.71 distributed to date
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief II (ESSER II)	$871,172,291	COVID Response	Guidance/Allocations Posted Awaiting Appropriation
Governor's Emergency Education Relief II (GEER II)	$12,141,078	CTE Programs	Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS)	$67,550,224	Non-public school assistance	Applications Opened 3/29 Awaiting Appropriation
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III)	$1,956,529,215	COVID Response	Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools II (EANS II)	$60,451,000	Non-public school assistance	Awaiting Grant Award

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ESSER = Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund
GEER = Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund
EANS = Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools

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The Missouri State Board of Education met Tuesday, April 13th, 2021 at 8:30 A.M. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the State Board of Education Meeting Room was closed to the public. The meeting was made available to the public via livestream in accordance with social distancing guidelines. What follows is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meeting.

I. Call to Order

President Shields called public session to order at about 8:32 A.M. on Tuesday, April 13th, 2021 with the following SBE members in attendance.

Charles W. Shields, President
O. Victor Lenz, Vice President
Kim Bailey
Don Claycomb
Carol Hallquist
Peter Herschend
Mary Schrag
Pamela Westbrooks-Hodge

II. Agenda for the April 13, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education

President Shields asked that the agenda for the meeting be examined and approved by the SBE members. ***Motion to approve the meeting agenda. Motion carried 8-0.***

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III. Minutes of the March 9, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education

The minutes of the March 9, 2021 SBE meeting were examined and approved as written. ***Motion to approve the meeting minutes. Motion carried 8-0.***

IV. President's Report

Shields asked the members of the SBE to report their individual activities related to education.

Bailey reported she has been working on mitigating student mental health issues associated with the pandemic.

Claycomb reported he attended a school board candidate forum at the Osage R-II School District. He said the hot topic was the four-day school week because many are concerned about synchronizing work and family schedules with a four-day school week.

Schrag said she would be attending an upcoming Missouri Association of School Administrators meeting. She added she also attended a Springfield school board forum.

Westbrooks-Hodge shared that she had met with the superintendent of the Jennings School District and attended a meeting of the Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB) of the Normandy Schools Collaborative. She added she also met with the Missouri Charter Public School Commission, and a St. Louis Public Schools Board of Education meeting. Westbrooks-Hodge stated that she is continuing to hold meetings with her local senators and representatives to discuss issues impacting education.

Hallquist reported she is working with a Kansas City organization to place 500 high school students in summer internships. She said the program has been shown to reduce crime in the city. She said she met with six urban school leaders to talk about proposed legislation and that she had attended a Hunt Institute policy meeting organized by Commissioner Vandeven. Hallquist thanked teachers and staff who are going "above and beyond" to get kids back in school and caught up.

Lenz reported attending a Missouri Association of School Administrators coordination meeting, a St. Louis Public Schools (SLPS) Board of Education meeting, and a SLPS Board of Education Workshop meeting. He said he continues to participate in committee meetings with a team he is serving on that is working with the Smithsonian Institution Science Education Center to attract and retain a diverse STEM teaching workforce. Lenz also reported attending: a St. Louis regional superintendents' meeting, a town hall meeting on education at Normandy, and a number of meetings regarding the Normandy Schools Collaborative leadership relationship with the city government as well as a Lindbergh Schools Foundation meeting.

Herschend said he recently served as a judge at a JAG public speaking contest. He said JAG brings students back into high schools to continue and finish their educations.

Shields reported that Truman Medical Center has been out in districts and charter schools and have vaccinated 6,500 teachers. He said it has been good to see that teachers are excited to get back into the classroom with students. Shields shared that his youngest son was elected to his local school board.

A. Recognition of Staff Achievements

Commissioner Vandeven recognized Cynthia Heislen of the Office of Quality Schools for 30 years of service. She also recognized her husband Kyle Heislen who also works at DESE. She then recognized DESE employees of the month. She reported:

DESE's January Employee of the Month was **Chris Wiseman**, Computer Information Technologist, Office of Adult Learning and Rehabilitation Services, Disability Determinations section. Wiseman was selected as the Missouri State Employee of the Month for February as well. The February Employee of the Month was **Curtis Terry**, Assistant Director of Educator Development, Office of Educator Quality. The March Employee of the Month was **Mandy Clayton**, School Support Specialist, Missouri School for the Blind.

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Other DESE employees were recognized for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 years of service. The complete list of employees recognized is available at https://dese.mo.gov/sites/default/files/RecognitionofStaffAchievements04-2021.pdf (pages 3-4).

V. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report

Lenz reported NASBE will provide a webinar on student mental health on April 14, 2021. He said the webinar is entitled Supporting Student Mental Health during the Return to School. Lenz also noted that NASBE will hold its Annual Conference in Phoenix, Arizona October 6-9, 2021.

Claycomb reported he is serving as the chair of the NASBE Professional Education Positions Committee. He said the Professional Education Positions Committee produces a yearly position paper and that a new topic was added on social emotional learning.

VI. Consent Agenda – **NOTE:** ***No formal presentation was observed related to the items on the consent agenda. Thus, information provided for those items is reproduced from https://dese.mo.gov/state-board-education/agendas-minutes/april-13-2021-sbe-agenda.***

Motion to approve all items on the Consent Agenda. Motion carried 8-0.

B. Consideration of Personnel Report

The report (page 2) is an alphabetical listing displaying the title, organization, and action on each employee. It reflects changes from February 1, 2021 – February 28, 2021.

Motion. The Department recommends that the Personnel Report dated from February 1, 2021 – February 28, 2021 be approved as submitted.

C. Fiscal Year 2021 Financial Summary

The Fiscal Year 2021 financial summary provides an updated account of the financial transactions of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education for the period July 1, 2020 through March 15, 2021. The fund summary (pages 2-3) provides the total appropriation by fund, the amount placed in reserve by the Governor, the obligations for the year, and the ending balance. A multi-page report (4-16) lists the information by line item within each fund. The financial summary illustrates that the Department is spending and operating in accordance with the adopted budget.

D. Consideration of Appointment to the Investment Advisory Committee

The Investment Advisory Committee guidelines previously adopted by the State Board of Education require that the Committee be composed of two members of the State Board other than the President, two professional investors, and one member of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education other than the Deputy Commissioners. Ms. Shari LePage announced her retirement effective March 1, 2021. Ms. Shelley Woods assumed the duties of Chief Operations Officer at that time. The guidelines require that one member from the Department serve on the committee.

The Department recommends that Shelley Woods be appointed to serve on the Investment Advisory Committee, effective March 1, 2021.

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E. Consideration of a Calendar Start Date Exemption for Special School District of St. Louis County Juvenile Courts School

The Special School District of St. Louis County operates the St. Louis County Juvenile Courts School. The Courts School has traditionally operated on a year-round schedule. With the recent change in § 171.031, RSMo, regarding school start date, Special School District has requested that the State Board grant an exemption from this statute in order to start their academic calendar on July 15, for the 2021-22 school year. Approval of the early start date will allow the Courts School to continue the year-round program schedule while maintaining eligibility to claim state aide. This exemption only applies to the Courts School program and this request meets the requirement of highly unusual and extenuating circumstances as noted in statute.

The Department recommends that the Calendar Start Date Exemption Request from the Special School District of St. Louis County be granted.

F. Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for Ewing Marion Kauffman Charter School – ***NOTE: Because Ewing Marion Kauffman Charter School has met the statutory requirements for expedited renewal, the renewal motion was placed on the consent agenda.***

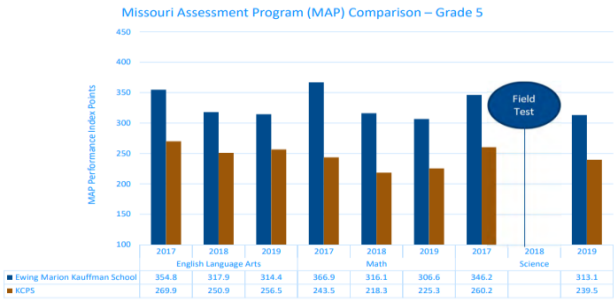
Charter renewal applications are submitted during the last year of the charter's contract, typically every five years. Section 160.405.9, RSMo, requires the State Board of Education to vote to renew the charter after the sponsor has demonstrated compliance with state and federal law. The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education received a Charter School Renewal Application approved by the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC). Ewing Marion Kauffman School, currently serves 1,139 students in grades 5 through 12.

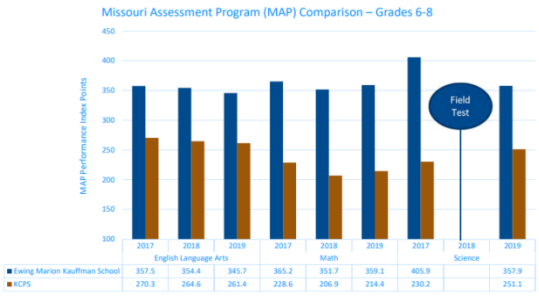
	Ewing Marion Kauffman School	Kansas City Public Schools	Missouri
American Indian/Alaskan	*	0.1%	0.4%
Asian	1.5%	4.3%	2.1%
Black	80.4%	54.0%	15.5%
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	*	1.4%	0.3%
Hispanic	8.9%	28.4%	7.0%
Multi-Race	5.0%	1.9%	4.6%
White	4.0%	9.7%	70.1%
English Learner	1.8%	23.8%	3.9%
Free and Reduced Lunch	89.0%	CEP**	49.3%
Special Education	7.6%	12.0%	13.7%

Data as of 2020
* Data suppressed to protect student privacy
** Community Eligibility Provision, meals free regardless of student income

Annual Performance Report (APR)	2017	2018	2019	2020
Ewing Marion Kauffman School	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	N/A
Kansas City Public Schools (KCPS)	53.9%	82.9%	66.9%	N/A

High Quality Charter School – 85% or greater on APR, three out of the last four years
Expedited Renewal – 70% or greater on APR, three out of the last four years





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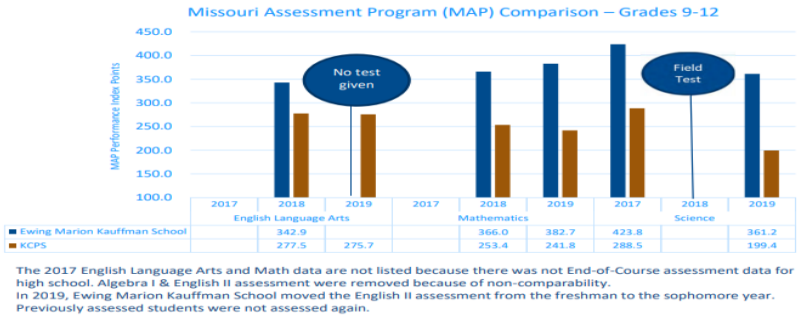

The charter school has requested that MCPSC renew its charter for a term of 10 years beginning July 1, 2021, and ending June 30, 2031. The sponsor has indicated the charter school is in good standing and requests renewal from the State Board of Education.

Ewing Marion Kauffman School has met the statutory requirements for an expedited and high quality renewal:

- APR scores are consistent with a classification of accredited (70%) for three out of the last four years, 160.405.9(2)(d), RSMo
- APR consistent with a classification of high quality (85% or more) for three out of the last four years, § 160.405.9(2)(d), RSMo.

The sponsor has determined that Ewing Marion Kauffman School is in compliance with §§ 160.400 - 160.425, and 167.349, RSMo, and that it is organizationally and fiscally viable as defined by RSMo 160.45.9 (2)(b). The sponsor, MCPSC, recommends a 10-year renewal. This recommendation is based on the sponsor's analysis of a comprehensive body of objective evidence.

Motion. SBE authorize Ewing Marion Kauffman School to continue operations pursuant to the charter renewal granted by MCPSC, effective July 1, 2021, for a 10- year period, per the contingencies outlined in the performance contract.

VII. Items for Action

G. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30 660.095, State Agency Payments to School Districts for Education Services

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner, DESE Financial and Administrative Services, advised this amendment (pages 2-3) moves this rule from the DESE Office of Special Education to the Division of Financial and Administrative Services (FAS). The Division of FAS receives reimbursement applications and processes payments. Additionally, this amendment clarifies eligibility guidelines and reimbursement procedures for publicly placed students.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-660.095, State Agency Payments to School Districts for Educational Services, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 167.126 RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

H. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30 640.200, Early Learning Facilities Funding Formula for Lease Agreements

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner, DESE Financial and Administrative Services, said the purpose of this amendment is to clarify the qualifications for early childhood facility cost reimbursements. He said DESE will now reimburse for facility lease agreements for early learning programs and will not reimburse for the purchase,

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construction, renovation, or lease purchase of such facilities. Monsees said DESE uses a formula (page 2) to determine the maximum allowable cost per fiscal year for early learning programs facility lease agreements.

Herschend asked if this change stems from a situation that occurred in Nixa. Monsees answered that it had.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-640.200, Early Learning Facilities Funding Formula for Lease Agreements, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 161.215, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

I. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30 660.080, Performance Districts

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner, DESE Financial and Administrative Services, explained the purpose of the current rule is to outline the process to identify Performance Districts as defined in § 163.011, RSMo, and as applied to the foundation formula for funding public schools. Monsees stated the purpose of this amendment is to establish a protocol to determine Performance Districts for years in which the DESE does not generate an annual performance report (APR) for school districts. He said in any year in which the department does not generate an APR, the department will utilize the most recent data available for each performance standard in order to establish an equivalent percentage of points earned for determining Performance District designation. The related calculation (page 2) will establish a proxy for the APR, which DESE can use to identify Performance Districts for the purpose of recalculating the state adequacy target as required by statute.

Shields commented that the rule is the right thing to do -- but it is sort of a big deal because it will impact how the formula works.

Schrag said that she has heard from several districts that they are bit nervous about the rule change. Shields explained that that districts are concerned because changes to the state adequacy target (SAT) will change the way the formula works.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-660.080, Performance Districts, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 163.011, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

J. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 30-680.080, School Food Authority Appeal Procedures

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner, DESE Financial and Administrative Services, stated the purpose of this proposed rule (pages 2-5) is to establish the appeal procedures when a school food authority requests a review of a denial of all or part of a claim for reimbursement, or for withholding payment arising from administrative review activity conducted by the DESE under 7 C.F.R. Section 210.18.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to adopt 5 CSR 30-680.080, School Food Authority Appeal Procedures, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§161.092 and 178.430. Motion carried 8-0.

K. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 30-660.085, Attendance Hour Reporting

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner, DESE Division of Financial and Administrative Services, reminded the SBE that during its January 2021 meeting, it approved for publication a notice to rescind the Attendance Hour Reporting rule, which was established to address attendance reporting during the pandemic. No comments were received. Monsees stated this rule is being rescinded due to a reduced need for special accommodations.

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Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to rescind 5 CSR 30-660.085, Attendance Hour Reporting, and that the State Board finds the rescission necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 163.021, and 171.031, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

L. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.620, Certification Requirements for Transition Administrator Certificate

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, said that the proposed amendment updates the requirements of the Transition Administrator Certificate to include the Missouri Leadership Development System Micro-Credentials. He stated the amendment was approved at the January 2021 SBE Meeting. The public comment period occurred February 16, 2021 – March 18, 2021. He indicated that DESE received eight (8) comments in support of the amendment (pages 2-3) all in favor. Katnik said DESE has a final recommendation that the SBE authorize publication of the revised requirements for the Certification Requirements for Transition Administrator Certificate.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.620, Certification Requirements for Transition Administrator Certificate, and that the State Board finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 168.011, 168.021, 168.071, 168.081, 168.400, 168.405, and 168.409, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

M. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.630, Certification Requirements for Career Continuous Administrator Certificate

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, advised that the proposed amendment updates the requirements of the Career Continuous Administrator Certificate to include the Missouri Leadership Development System Micro-Credentials. Katnik said the amendment was approved at the January 2021 SBE Meeting. He stated the public comment period occurred February 16, 2021 – March 18, 2021 and DESE received eight (8) comments in support of the amendment (pages 2-4). Katnik said DESE has a final recommendation that the SBE authorize publication of the revised requirements for the Career Continuous Administrator Certificate.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.630, Certification Requirements for Career Continuous Administrator Certificate, and that the State Board finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 168.011, 168.021, 168.071, 168.081, 168.400, 168.405, and 168.409, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

N. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for a Substitute Certificate of License to Teach

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, explained this proposed amendment adds language to the existing rule to allow DESE-approved training as an additional route to obtain a substitute certificate of license to teach. Katnik said a person with a high school diploma, General Education Diploma (GED) or High School Equivalency Test (HiSET) and who has successfully completed a minimum of twenty (20) clock hours of department-approved substitute teacher training that includes professionalism, honoring diversity, engaging students, foundational classroom management techniques, basic instructional strategies, supporting students with special needs, and working with at-risk youth may be granted a substitute Missouri certificate of license to teach pursuant to the rules promulgated by the SBE.

Katnik recounted that an emergency amendment was approved by the SBE at the August 2020 meeting. Katnik said the SBE voted to withdraw the amendment in November 2020 to allow opportunity to collect performance data on substitute teachers who participated in the online training. He asserted that the data collected demonstrates the positive impact the online training option has had on addressing persistent shortages of substitute teachers.

Schrag and Claycomb congratulated Katnik on the new program.

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Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for a Substitute Certificate of License to Teach, and that the State Board of Education finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 168.011, 168.021, 168.071, and 168.081, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

O. Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for Hogan Preparatory Academy

Jocelyn Strand, Coordinator; Rachel Uptergrove, Director of Charter Schools, DESE Office of Quality Schools; Robbyn Wahby, Executive Director, Missouri Charter Public School Commission; Jayson Strickland, Superintendent; and Albert Ray, Vice President Board of Directors/Chair Renewal Committee, Hogan Preparatory Academy presented.

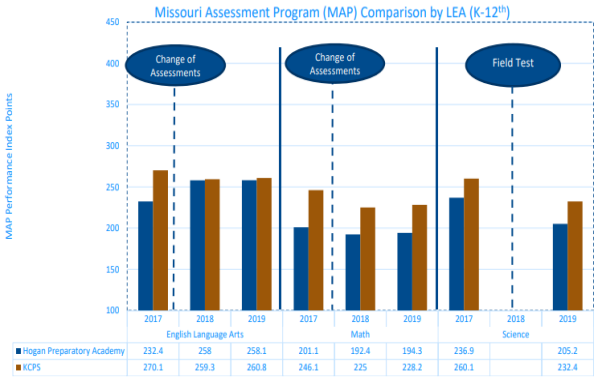
Uptergrove advised that charter renewal applications are submitted during the last year of the charter's contract, typically every five years. She added that section 160.405.9, RSMo, requires the SBE to vote to renew the charter after the sponsor has demonstrated compliance with state and federal law.

Uptergrove reported that DESE received a Charter School Renewal Application approved by the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC). She said Hogan Preparatory Academy, Kansas City, currently serves 1,058 students in grades PK-12. Using the following graphics, Uptergrove then described the school's demographics and performance.

	Hogan Preparatory Academy	Kansas City Public Schools	Missouri
American Indian/Alaskan	*	0.1%	0.4%
Asian	.5%	4.3%	2.1%
Black	93.4%	54.0%	15.5%
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	*	1.4%	.3%
Hispanic	2.8%	28.4%	7.0%
Multi-Race	2.2%	1.9%	4.6%
White	1.1%	9.7%	70.1%
English Learner	1.3%	23.8%	3.9%
Free and Reduced Lunch	CEP**	CEP**	49.3%
Special Education	12.1%	12.0%	13.7%

Data as of 2020
* Data suppressed to protect student privacy
** Community Eligibility Provision, meals free regardless of student income

Annual Performance Report (APR)	2017	2018	2019	2020
Hogan Preparatory Academy	46.8%	56.3%	61.2%	NA
Kansas City Public Schools (KCPS)	53.9%	82.9%	66.9%	NA



	2018	2019	2020
Operating Expenditures	$13,436,270	$12,091,729	$12,984,620
Philanthropy	$11,882	$20,852	$964,494
Capital Expenditures	$538,112	$3,192,550	$656,222
Expenditure per Average Daily Attendance	$12,894		
Per Pupil Expenditure		$12,150	$12,631

Strand noted that there were large capital expenditures due to physical plant loan pay offs. She also noted and that philanthropic efforts from the schools supporters increased tremendously in 2020.

Uptergrove stated that in contemplating a renewal decision a sponsor must consider:

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• Does the charter's annual performance report equal or exceed the district's report in which the charter school is located three of the last four school years by appropriate grade level configuration?

Uptergrove said the APR data shows progress over the last three years -- but does not equal or exceed the district.

• Is there a positive balance in its operating funds? Is the combined operating balance three percent or greater? Do receipts equal or exceed expenditures for the most recently completed fiscal year?

Uptergrove stated that the charter has met the statutory requirements for fiscal viability.

• Is the charter in compliance with its legally binding performance contract and §§ 160.400 - 160.425, and 167.349, RSMo?

Uptergrove told the SBE that the performance contract set by the charter's previous sponsor, the University of Central Missouri, was not met. However, MCPSC requests renewal from the SBE after its analysis of a comprehensive body of objective evidence, including community and parental support, its mission, and local and state student performance data.

Uptergrove reported that Hogan has requested that MCPSC renew its charter for a term of five years beginning July 1, 2021, and ending June 30, 2026. She said MCPSC has indicated the charter school is in good standing and requests renewal from the SBE. This recommendation is based on MCPSC's analysis of a comprehensive body of objective evidence, including community and parental support, its mission, and local and state student performance data.

Herschend noted that the school's performance has never equaled the performance of the surrounding district (i.e., KCPS). He asked "How in the world can you say that is ok?" Strand responded by saying it is not ok, and that DESE has addressed that concern with the sponsoring agency. Herschend responded by saying "that doesn't fly." Strand stated the renewal recommendation was a hard decision for DESE. She indicated DESE required assurance from the new sponsor, MCPSC, that it would be monitoring the school very closely over the next five years. Herschend stated that this is a song we have heard before – however, improvement is seldom realized. Strand told Herschend MCPSC has required the school to make changes in school's leadership and governance structure. Hallquist said her daughter taught at Hogan and that the difference is night and day after the leadership changes. She added that Wahby has a "very tight leash" over what is expected in performance. Bailey concurred. She reported she has visited the school and has seen significant differences after the governance and leadership changes. However, Bailey added she would like to see them back before the SBE to provide an update after a couple of years. Claycomb asked that a full report be provided to the SBE each of the next two years.

Robbyn Wahby, Executive Director, Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC), told the SBE that Hogan serves more than a 1,000 students who live in deep poverty and have no viable education options. Wahby stated that the MCPSC thought long and hard about recommending renewal and concluded that with the leadership and governance changes -- the school is creating an accountability culture from top to bottom. Wahby said the whole community is involved in the schools renewal and reported that Hogan is now focused on ensuring that graduates leave the school with viable market value assets (Industry Recognized Crudentials, Duel Credit Coursework, ect.). However, she stated that if Hogan fails to meet the agreed upon targets they will be closed. Wahby said that understanding is included in the written agreement with the school and with DESE.

Jayson Strickland, Superintendent of Hogan Preparatory Academy, explained that 20 percent of graduates are now leaving with duel credit, IRC, or work experience. Herschend asked when he started his administration. Strickland answered by saying two years ago. Herschend stated that in that two-year time frame, the gap between the performance of KCPS and Hogan has not changed. Strickland responded by saying that before the pandemic hit -- the school was monitoring positive trends in performance. He indicated that COVID has been very hard on the students. Wahby added that the MCPSC is seeing increases in the data collected from interim assessments. Hallquist reported that the school's principal has initiated a program to provide real-world learning and that the program has been working to place students in businesses in the community.

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Herschend commented that the school would now be unaccredited if it were a public school. He asked Wahby to explain what she will do a year from now if things are not better. Wahby said that the MCPSC has given Hogan clear growth targets and if they miss any one of the targets, they will be put on probations. She said that if they miss more targets – MCPSC will close the school.

Westbrooks-Hodge asked Strickland whether they have a handle on root causes of difficulties so improvement can occur. Strickland answered by saying that frankly, the root cause has been that the students were exposed to a poorly run organization. He stated that if we give the students what they need -- they will rise to the occasion. Westbrooks-Hodge then asked about the teacher improvement plan. Strickland responded by saying that Hogan has a very comprehensive teacher professional development plan. He noted that over the last year – Hogan has discharged a large percentage of the staff so the best talent possible can replace them. Strickland said Hogan has invested heavily in teachers -- and now we are eager to bring teachers back into classrooms so they may implement what they have been taught. Westbrooks-Hodge wished the school good luck and asked the superintendent to speak frequently with Paul Katnik of DESE to improve teacher quality and support at Hogan.

Motion. SBE authorize Hogan Preparatory Academy to continue operations pursuant to the charter renewal granted by MCPSC, effective July 1, 2021, for a five-year period, per the contingencies outlined in the performance contract and the monitoring plan included in the contract. Motion carried 7-1 (Herschend voting no).

P. Consideration of Charter School Application Renewal for Citizens of the World – Kansas City

Jocelyn Strand, Coordinator; and Rachel Uptergrove, Director of Charter Schools, DESE Office of Quality Schools; Martha McGeehon, Deputy Director for Accountability, Missouri Charter Public School Commission; Jon Hile, Executive Director; and Luke Norris, President Board of Directors, Citizens of the World-Kansas City participated in this presentation. Strand reported section 160.405.9, RSMo, requires the SBE to vote to renew the charter after the sponsor has demonstrated compliance with state and federal law. She said DESE received a Charter School Renewal Application approved by the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC) for Citizens of the World-Kansas City, which currently serves 430 students in grades PK-4.

Uptergrove told the SBE that the charter school has requested that MCPSC renew its charter for a term of five years beginning July 1, 2021, and ending June 30, 2026. She said the sponsor has indicated the charter school is in good standing and requests renewal from the SBE. Using the following graphics, Uptergrove described the school's performance.

	Citizens of the World – Kansas City	Kansas City Public Schools	Missouri
American Indian/Alaskan	*	0.1%	0.4%
Asian	1.2%	4.3%	2.1%
Black	41.1%	54.0%	15.5%
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	*	1.4%	0.3%
Hispanic	10.2%	28.4%	7.0%
Multi-Race	13.1%	1.9%	4.6%
White	33.7%	9.7%	70.1%
English Learner	4.8%	23.8%	3.9%
Free and Reduced Lunch	56.0%	CEP**	49.3%
Special Education	12.8%	12.0%	13.7%

Data as of 2020
* Data suppressed to protect student privacy
** Community Eligibility Provision, meals free regardless of student income

Annual Performance Report (APR)	2017	2018	2019	2020
Citizens of the World–Kansas City (COTW)	N/A	N/A	0%*	N/A
Kansas City Public Schools (KCPS)	53.9%	82.9%	66.9%	N/A

High Quality Charter School – 85% or greater on APR, three out of the last four years
Expedited Renewal – 70% or greater on APR, three out of the last four years
APR calculation for the 2019 school year includes only attendance data due to grade span and number of years in operation

* This charter school began as a K-1 charter in 2016-2017 and added a grade in each following year. The 2019 APR included only attendance data. The charter had only one year of assessment data available.

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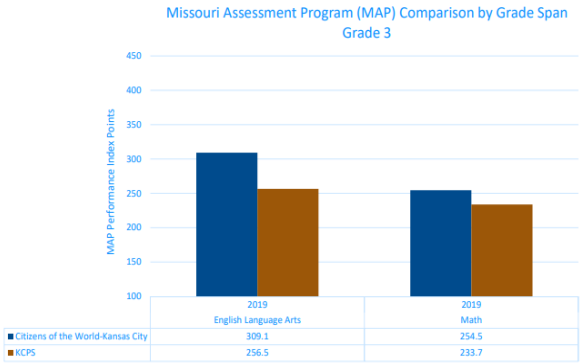

	2018	2019	2020
Operating Expenditures	$2,671,347	$3,839,350	$5,339,638
Philanthropy	$467,812	$846,424	$938,414
Capital Expenditures	$150,000	$150,000	$250,000
Expenditure per Average Daily Attendance	$12,146		
Per Pupil Expenditure		$12,457	$12,158

Uptergrove stated that in contemplating a renewal decision a sponsor must consider:

- Does the charter school's annual performance report equal or exceed the district's report in which the charter school is located three of the last four school years by appropriate grade level configuration?

  Uptergrove reported insufficient data exist to determine whether or not the charter equals or exceeds the district.

- Is there a positive balance in its operating funds? Is the combined operating balance three percent or greater? Do receipts equal or exceed expenditures for the most recently completed fiscal year?

  Uptergrove indicated that COTW has a positive operating fund balance of 13.3%. The revenue for this charter exceeded current year expenditures.

- Is the charter in compliance with its legally binding performance contract and §§ 160.400 - 160.425, and 167.349, RSMo?

  Uptergrove stated that the charter is in compliance as determined by the sponsor, MCPSC.

Uptergrove told the SBE that the sponsor, MCPSC, has determined that Citizens of the World is in compliance with §§160.400 - 160.425, and 167.349, RSMo, and determined that it is organizationally and fiscally viable as defined by RSMo 160.45.9 (2)(b). Therefore, MCPSC, recommends a five-year renewal based on the sponsor's analysis of a comprehensive body of objective evidence.

Hallquist commented that the school was originally started by neighbors -- so it is truly a real grass roots school. Luke Norris, President Board of Directors, Citizens of the World said that Citizens of the World originated from the Kansas City Public Schools decision to close the neighborhood school. He said 400 hundred families came together to partner with a school in Los Angles, California based on racial and economic diversity (i.e., Citizens of the World – Los Angles). He said we continue to benefit from that partnership

Herschend noted that the school appears to be doing well according to the little data we have. He suggested the next five years will tell the tale on whether Citizens of the World can continue or not. Herschend stated you have an opportunity to make the school a showcase and for the sake of the kids -- we hope you do.

Motion. SBE authorize Citizens of the World Kansas City to continue operations pursuant to the charter renewal granted by MCPSC, effective July 1, 2021, for a five-year period, per the contingencies outlined in the performance contract. Motion carried 8-0.

NOTE: After the renewal motion carried, the SBE had a general conversation about charter schools.

Shields suggested that one of the challenges in Kansas City is that the law makes it so easy to open a charter school. He said that if you can find a sponsor -- you can have a school. As a result, Shields suggested there are too many

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schools chasing fewer and fewer students. Herschend agreed. He said there are more charters out there seeking pieces of the same pie and the slices are becoming thinner and thinner. He said the SBE must say, for the record, that there should be some reasonable limitations on charters because there are too few students to support them all. Herschend suggested that this may become a serious challenge to education across this state.

Shields said it is a matter of wise use of resources. Shields suggested the question that probably needs to be addressed is whether there is an actual need for additional schools. He said the healthcare world has a *certificate of need* that is utilized to prevent two hospitals from locating in a region where each will only run at 50 percent capacity so neither may succeed. Shields suggested the SBE may need to give some thought to determining whether there is an actual need for a charter in a community. Herschend stated that a formula must exist to determine whether a charter school is really needed. Bailey said that the way it is being done now -- we have set up a system where no one can win.

Lenz suggested that determining the actual need for charter schools may be an area where DESE and the SBE can work with the legislature. Vandeven commented she believes it is import to articulate the purpose of charter legislation. She said that some legislators say -- that by simply providing choices -- we are providing completion which will increase quality across all school. She added that there are those who are looking at the quality of all educational options. Vandeven said she asks legislators every time she is in the capitol why they are expanding charter schools. She said they mostly answer by saying -- to increase competition. Bailey said she believes that completion is a driving concept in the legislature, but there is a difference between same team competition versus opposing team competition. She said the opposing team mindset demands that some students will lose. Lenz said the SBE has to be seen as trying to fix this for all students. If not, he suggested the legislature will believe we are not supporting charter schools. Lenz said we need to solve the problem of too many charter schools.

Herschend said the founding idea of charter schools was to encourage innovation and that is not happening. Shields commented that the idea has been that there is a "secret sauce" and that through innovation the charters will find that sauce. However, he noted that high performing charters are the charters with great philanthropic support. He suggested that saying that charters can perform better than the public schools, while having similar funding and having to buy building, isn't realistic. Shields ended the conversation by asking DESE to investigate possible models for determining charter school need.

Q. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.230, Virtual Instruction Program

Chris Neale, Assistant Commissioner; and Caysie Turner, Administrator of Virtual Learning, DESE Office of Quality Schools presented. Neale said that on December 8, 2020, the SBE approved a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-100.230, Virtual Instruction Program. He stated the proposed amendment (pages 28-32) was open for public comment from January 15, 2021, through March 16, 2021. Neale reported DESE received 78 comments from 21 individuals and organizations during the comment period (pages 13-28). He told the SBE that the proposed amendment revises the state virtual instruction program to include additional operating procedures for Missouri Course Access and Virtual School Program (MOCAP) courseware providers that join the catalog through the local education agency (LEA) partnerships. The amendment also clarifies access requirements for LEAs and providers.

Caysie Turner, Administrator of Virtual Learning, said the purpose of the rule is to revise state virtual instruction rule to include additional operating procedures for MOCAP providers. She said that as a result of the rule making process:

- Progress monitoring will be available to LEAs weekly through a secure online portal
- Services will be improved for special education students through increased involvement of the providers' teachers and increased monitoring of accommodations and modifications

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- Requirements for providers joining the catalog (e.g., through the local education agency (LEA) partnerships) will be more closely aligned regardless of path

Turner told the SBE that future work will focus on amending the request for proposal (RFP) procedure to ensure proper student teacher ratios. She said with the large number of schools, program start dates, and the differences between synchronous and asynchronous instruction, an area for future improvements are in aligning MOCAP calendars and school calendars and course pacing solutions. Turner mentioned that future work on reporting will likely include automatic uploading of reports for providers and the provision of customizable reports for LEAs.

Motion. SBE approve the order of rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-100.230, Virtual Instruction Program, and that the State Board finds this amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 161.670, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

R. Consideration of an Order of Proposed Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 20-100.275, Transfer of Charter Sponsorship

Chris Neale, Assistant Commissioner; and Rachel Uptergrove, Director of Charter Schools, DESE Office of Quality Schools, led the discussion. Neale stated that in order for charter schools to operate, they must have a sponsoring institution, which may include one of the following:

1. The school board of the district in any district in which sponsoring a charter school is permitted;

2. A public four-year college or university with an approved teacher education program that meets regional or national accreditation;

3. A community college, in the service area of which encompasses some part of the district;

4. Any private four-year college or university with an enrollment of at least one thousand students with its primary campus in Missouri and an approved teacher education program;

5. A two-year private vocational or technical school designated as a 501(c)(3), accredited by the Higher Learning Commission, with its primary campus in Missouri; or

6. The Missouri Charter Public School Commission.

Neale said Section 160.405.1(9), RSMo, provides that a sponsoring institution may grant a charter to the school and the term of a charter is typically five years. He added high-quality charter schools, as defined in § 160.408, RSMo, may receive a charter for a term of ten years and if the school meets the terms of the contract, the sponsor may renew the charter.

Neale recounted that recently, charters have elected to change sponsoring institutions mid-contract. He stated this proposed rule establishes requirements and procedures to transfer charter sponsorship prior to the expiration of a charter contract. He said that in December 2020, the SBE approved the publication of proposed rulemaking to adopt 5 CSR 20-100.275, Transfer of Charter Sponsorship. The notice of proposed rulemaking was published in the Missouri Register on January 15, 2021 (46 MoReg 49-50). Neale told the SBE that the 60-day comment period ended on March 15, 2021 and fifteen (15) comments from various stakeholders (pages 2-4) were received.

Uptergrove told the SBE that 5 CSR 20-100.275 (page 5) specifies that a transfer of charter school sponsorship from one approved sponsor to another prior to the expiration of the contract between a charter and its current sponsor may only occur if approved by the SBE. She said all standards and requirements established in the current charter contract must remain in effect until the scheduled renewal of the charter school, unless the SBE approves any changes. Further, Uptergrove said all parties, the charter school and its current sponsor along with the proposed sponsor, must submit a joint application for transfer to the board for consideration prior to February 1 to be considered for the following school year. The joint application must include evidence that the applicant has solicited input from and notified students in grades 5-12, parents/guardians, and staff of the request to transfer sponsors at

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least four (4) months prior to approaching other sponsoring institutions related to potential transfer. She then outlined the transition requirements which include:

> (A) All obligations of the previous charter sponsor shall terminate upon the official date of transfer on June 30.
>
> (B) The receiving sponsor will be responsible for ensuring that all required documents due after the date of transfer are submitted in a timely fashion, including but not limited to, the Annual Secretary of the Board Report and Financial Audit.
>
> (C) Within thirty (30) days of transfer, the prior charter sponsor shall provide information relevant to the charter school as requested by the proposed sponsor, including, but not limited to assets, student records, and reports.
>
> (D) The proposed sponsor that seeks to sponsor a transferring school must have met all requirements of the Standards of Charter Sponsorship in its most recent sponsor evaluation.

Hallquist asked whether DESE has the authority to make these changes. Neale said that the DESE legal department has determined that it does.

Herschend asked what happens when a school is underperforming and a sponsor wants out. Uptergrove said this rule makes sure that all parties are involved in any transfer and allows DESE and both sponsors to hold schools to the conditions of the current performance contract. Neale said that at this point, the SBE would have the authority to review the contract and added that if a sponsor removes chartering authority, it would close the school. Herschend asked what would happen if we said no to a transfer request. Neale said he assumes that would mean that the school would close or that the transfer agreements would need to be amended to address deficiencies. Shields commented that what we are trying to eliminate is the ability for schools to shop for sponsors who will hold them to less rigorous standards.

Motion. SBE approve the order of rulemaking to adopt Rule 5 CSR 20-100.275, Transfer of Charter Sponsorship. Motion carried 8-0.

VIII. Items for Discussion

S. Report on COVID-19 Response

Mallory McGowin, DESE Chief Communications Officer, provided the COVID19 health update. She said that existing layered mitigation strategies **must** remain in place to ensure in-person learning can continue to be provided safely – and with little to no interruption. McGowin said those strategies include:

- Wearing masks consistently
- Keeping physical distance (cohorting & other strategies)
- Reiterate good hand hygiene
- Staying home if you're sick

McGowin reported the state vaccination schedule has finally opened up to everyone.

McGowin repoted that a pilot research project which began in December of 2020 and included the Rockwood, Pattonville, University City, Springfield, Republic, and Logan-Rogersville school districts examined the impact of school-based mitigation strategies/policies on transmission after a positive case is identified in the school setting is now producing findings. She said results include:

- Transmission in schools is rare (2%)
- Only 27% of schools were implementing 6 ft.+ distancing
- No transmission among students in modified quarantine (remained in school if identified as a contact but

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were masked appropriately)
 No student to teacher transmission

McGowin then turned to current frequently asked questions (FAQs) and topics of discussion. She said schools are asking:

- Can schools begin to host vaccination events for students age 16+ with the Pfizer vaccine?
- When will schools be able to remove mask mandates?
- What mitigation strategies could be omitted and what should schools plan to keep for 2021-22?

She said schools want to begin planning for the 2021-22 school year and are awaiting further guidance. She indicated that the May DESE webinar will focus on these FAQs. She also mentioned that schools want to know how to best spend money to prevent spread. McGowin said it has been determined that spread from surfaces is much less common than originally thought and that COVID-19 is primarily spread by person-to-person respiration droplets, she therefore suggested that measures to prevent person-to-person spread (e.g., masks, Plexiglas barriers, hand sanitizer) are better things to invest in.

Schrag asked whether there are any financial ramification/penalties if schools choose not to require masks. McGowin said there is no penalty for schools not requiring students to wear masks. She said that more boards of education are voting to rescind certain COVID restrictions however, the Commissioner and Dr. Williams do not believe it is time to do that just yet.

Commissioner Vandeven provided the learning update. She reported that during the summer of 2019, the Commissioner's Education Policy Committee met to develop a set of priority areas and recommendations to serve as a vision for the future of education in Missouri. She said leaders from across the state came together to discuss foundational topics and to identify a series of action steps for each

Vandeven told the SBE to address challenges caused by the pandemic, she has recently revived the Commissioner's Education Policy Committee. She stated the meetings explored both Missouri's assets and existing needs. Vandeven explained there are three primary areas of immediate urgency, which were explored in depth:

1. Learning Attainment
2. School Redesign
3. Educator Workforce

She said committee meetings aimed to shape DESE goals going forward as Missouri works to recover from COVID-19 and build a stronger, more equitable education system.

The Commissioner reported that to support Learning Attainment the Policy Committee had three recommendations: Support Kindergarten Readiness, Create High-Quality, Equitable, Responsive Learning Frameworks, and Address the Digital Divide across Industries and Sectors. She provided the graphics below to describe each recommendation.

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RECOMMENDATION 03

Address the Digital Divide across Industries and Sectors

Missouri EDUCATION

KEY ACTIONS
01. Collaborate to leverage resource for broadband access.
02. Identify and distribute technology based on equity gaps.
03. Determine funding sources to provide device access.
Next Steps:
01. Three Months: Develop a data collection framework for identifying existing gaps across the state around affordability, speed, and device usage for both education and healthcare access.
02. Immediate: Use ESSER Relief Funding to close the digital divide.

RECOMMENDATION 02

Create High-Quality, Equitable, Responsive Learning Frameworks

Missouri EDUCATION

KEY ACTIONS
01. Develop accountability & assessment frameworks with equity focus.
02. Offer flexibility for LEAs for learning loss interventions.
03. Collaborate with educator preparation programs.
Next Steps:
01. Immediate: Identify the most vulnerable students and families.
02. Immediate: Use ESSER Relief Funding to create programs that meet students where they are.
03. Six months: Engage with national & state partners to develop aspects of a flexible, equitable assessment & accountability system.

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Vandeven then described the recommendations for School Redesign. They are: Identify Critical Skills Necessary for College & Career Success, Collaborate with Business & Industry Stakeholders to Identify Skills, and Implement Measures for Centering Equity, Diversity, & SEL Standards. She said that while some students did very well during the pandemic -- many others have not had instruction at all for a year. She said that competency based learning (see recommendation 2) may offer a paths to help students recover. Vandeven added that the business leaders at the table where very helpful during the process and provided much needed insight for workforce needs.

RECOMMENDATION 01

Identify Critical Skills Necessary for College & Career Success

Missouri EDUCATION

KEY ACTIONS
01. Create a school innovation steering committee.
02. Develop statewide profile of a graduate model.
03. Reengage families of disconnected students.
Next Steps:
01. Summer: Develop a statewide steering committee responsible for prioritizing school innovation and redesign around the state.
02. Three Months: Distribute a statewide survey sampling families to identify what they see as the most crucial skills for students.
03. Next Year: Evaluate steering committee & survey recommendations & integrate into a redeveloped accountability system.

RECOMMENDATION 02

Collaborate with Business & Industry Stakeholders to Identify Skills

Missouri EDUCATION

KEY ACTIONS
01. Focus on competency-based learning.
02. Partner and collaborate with business leaders.
03. Prioritize growth & non-academic factors in accountability.
Next Steps:
01. Immediately: Identify business leaders to serve on the school redesign steering committee.
02. Next Year: Incorporate the recommendations of business leaders into the accountability system with clear growth metrics.
03. Six Months: work with business leaders around the state to develop a clear campaign connecting "soft" skills with workforce needs.

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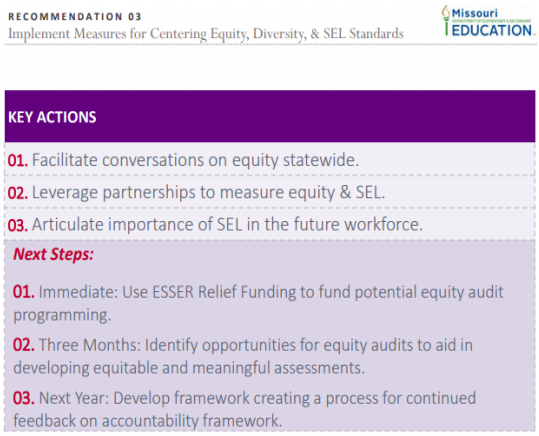
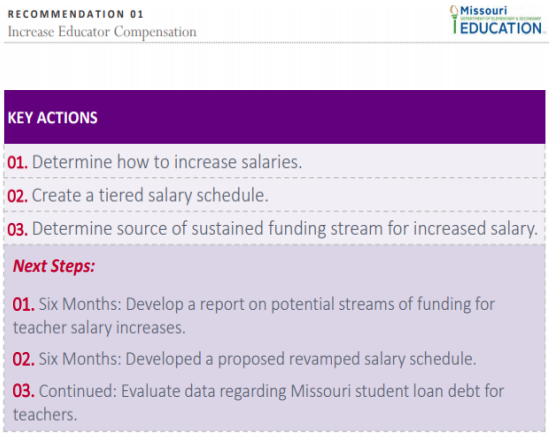
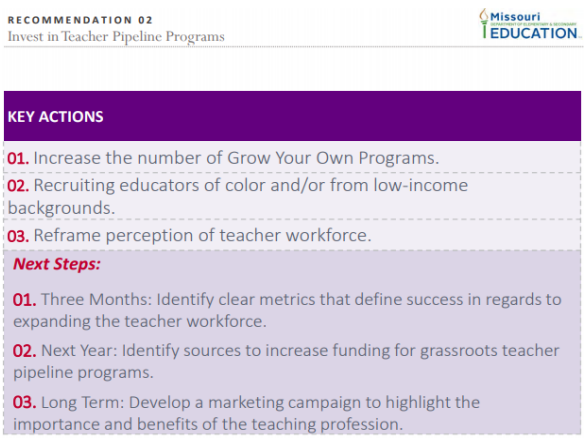


Vandeven stated that the Educator Workforce recommendations (i.e., Increase Educator Compensation, Invest in Teacher Pipeline Programs, and Create Frameworks Promoting Teacher Leadership Opportunities) included reframing the perception of teaching as a critical aspect.





Vandeven ended her presentation by emphasizing that we need to find ways for teachers to advance in the profession without leaving teaching. Vandeven added that prioritizing educators' mental health is of great importance especially right now.

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner, DESE Financial and Administrative Services Monsees provided an update on fundng priograms as a result of the pandemic. He provided the following graphic to descibe the grant program, funds allocated, grant purposes, and curent status.

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COVID Relief Funds Update

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Grant Program	Funds Allocated	Grant Purposes	Current Status
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER)	$192,131,014	COVID Response	$129,533,172.19 distributed to date
Missouri Student Connectivity - Connections (ESSER & GEER)	$20,399,380	Student Devices	$7,140,729.34 distributed to date
Transportation Supplement (GEER)	$15,258,661	Extra Transportation Costs	$3,108,363.71 distributed to date
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief II (ESSER II)	$871,172,291	COVID Response	Guidance/Allocations Posted Awaiting Appropriation
Governor's Emergency Education Relief II (GEER II)	$12,141,078	CTE Programs	Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS)	$67,550,224	Non-public school assistance	Applications Opened 3/29 Awaiting Appropriation
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III)	$1,956,529,215	COVID Response	Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools II (EANS II)	$60,451,000	Non-public school assistance	Awaiting Grant Award

Missouri Department of Elementary & Secondary Education

ESSER = Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund
GEER = Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund
EANS = Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools

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Monsees said that it appears that the ESSER III funds have a very broad range of uses and that DESE is awaiting appropriations. He stated that out of the roughly $3 billion in ESSER funds, about $300 million are dedicated to state level opportunities. Monsees told the SBE that DESE is investigating ways to use funding for teacher recruitment and retention and that Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, Office of Educator Quality, is working on a wide-ranging group of efforts that can drive recruitment and retention improvement state wide. He said the development process is moving quickly so districts can implement soon.

Herschend asked about follow-up strategies for these immense amounts of money to ensure that they are used effectively. Monsees answered by saying that monitoring measures are required to ensure that programs are effective. Herschend then asked whether there would be an opportunity to move funds if they are not being used effectively. Monsees responded by saying further guidance is needed to answer that question definitively.

Hallquist asked how much more administrative work these fund releases have caused for DESE. Monsees answered by saying that the "rubber band is stretched pretty tight right now," and more support has been needed. He indicated that some of these funds can be used to contract out work or to hire additional hourly staff.

T. Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Report

Jennifer Jordan, Chief Budget Officer, DESE Financial and Administrative Services, provide an FY22 budget update. Jordan reported that the Senate will hold mark-up session next week. Referring to the entire budget spreadsheet document (pages 2-6) Jorden then reported on differences between the governor's recommendations and the house recommendations. Those differences are detailed using the graphics below.

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FISCAL YEAR 2022 BUDGET COMPARISON

	FY 2021 TAFP AFTER VETO	FTE	FY 2022 DEPARTMENT REQUEST	FTE	FY 2022 GOVERNOR RECS	FTE	FY 2022 HOUSE RECS	FTE	DIFFERENCE FY 2022 HOUSE RECS vs FY 2022 GOV REC AMOUNT	FTE
FOUNDATION - TRANSPORTATION	93,947,713		93,947,713		93,947,713		96,447,713		2,500,000	
GOVERNOR'S EMERGENCY EDUC RELIEF FUND (GEER II)	0		0		0		7,284,647		7,284,647	

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SCHOLARS AND FINE ARTS ACADEMIES	1		1		0		200,000		200,000	

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	PUBLIC SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT	0		0		0		2,000,000		2,000,000	
	CHARTER SCHOOL DEFERRED MAINTENANCE GRANT PROGR	0		0		0		5,000,000		5,000,000	
	FEDERAL GRANTS & DONATIONS	15,000,000		15,000,000		15,000,000		0		(15,000,000)	
	SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES (E-RATE) PROGRAM	3,000,000		3,000,000		3,000,000		300,000		(2,700,000)	
	OPERATIONS	14,699,195	213.91	14,751,222	216.91	20,370,106	335.06	13,452,820	189.91	(6,917,286)	(145.15)
	EARLY LITERACY PROGRAM (PK - 3RD GRADE)	250,000		250,000		250,000		455,000		205,000	
	PERFORMANCE BASED ASSESSMENT	21,583,468		21,583,468		21,083,468		21,083,467		(1)	
	READING LITERACY PROGRAM (for ST. LOUIS)	0		0		0		2,500,000		2,500,000	
	SCHOOL TURNAROUND ACT FUND	0		0		0		3,250,000		3,250,000	
	RURAL ADVISING PROGRAM	0		0		0		3,000,000		3,000,000	
	CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT	0		1,360,000		1,360,000		0		(1,360,000)	
	TUTORING & EDUC ENRICHMENT (DUBOIS CENTER)	0		0		0		50,000		50,000	
	INDEPENDENT LIVING CENTERS	5,153,103		5,153,103		5,153,103		5,453,103		300,000	
	OFFICE OF CHILDHOOD PS & EE	0		0		0		6,960,953	145.15	6,960,953	145.15
	AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (SACC)	21,577,278		21,577,278		21,577,278		21,827,278		250,000	
	TOTALS	**8,533,408,209**	**1,651.18**	**6,451,099,092**	**1,652.18**	**6,722,060,586**	**1,770.33**	**6,728,583,901**	**1,770.33**	**6,523,315**	**0.00**
	LESS:										
	REFUNDS	(70,000)		(70,000)		(70,000)		(70,000)			
	SCHOOL BROADBAND	(3,000,000)		(3,000,000)		(3,000,000)		(300,000)		2,700,000	
	TOTAL BUDGET	**8,530,338,209**	**1,651.18**	**6,448,029,092**	**1,652.18**	**6,718,990,586**	**1,770.33**	**6,728,213,901**	**1,770.33**	**9,223,315**	**0.00**
	GENERAL REVENUE	3,537,727,534	784.52	3,557,221,247	784.52	3,599,725,032	818.46	3,615,499,547	816.72	15,774,515	(1.74)
	FEDERAL	3,374,917,619	845.91	1,271,053,814	846.91	1,494,011,168	930.12	1,486,420,943	931.86	(7,590,225)	1.74
	OTHER	1,617,693,056	20.75	1,619,754,031	20.75	1,625,254,386	21.75	1,626,293,411	21.75	1,039,025	0.00
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U. Update on Office of Childhood

Pam Thomas, DESE Chief of Early Learning, stated that improving access to high-quality early learning opportunities is one of DESE's strategic priority areas. She reported the new Office of Childhood will include early and extended learning programs within DESE, as well as in the Departments of Social Services and Health and Senior Services. Thomas said the three office transition priorities are to: 1. Maintain essential services and maximize limited resources, 2. Strengthen partnerships between public and private programs, and to 3. Focus on the whole child in terms of safety, health, and education.

Thomas said there are three transition stages necessary for a successful launch of the Office of Childhood (i.e., Planning Phase, Transition Stage, and Implementation). She indicated that the Planning Phase took place during February and March and that it focused on the Office of Childhood's structure, processes, and people. Thomas told the SBE the Transition Phase will focus on process improvement and effective programming. She indicated the Transition Phase began in April and will run through August. Thomas said program outcome measures will characterize the Implementation Phase which she expects to begin in August.

Using the graphics below, Thomas provided a timeline for the transition as well as activities that specific teams have been assigned to accomplish the mission.

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Date	Action
January 28	Reorganization Executive Orders signed, press conference announcement
60 days from Executive Orders signed	Reorganization not rejected by General Assembly, then will proceed forward
April 1	Phase 2 integration effort launched
August 13 (Tentative)	Integration ready
August 28	Day 1: Office of Childhood established!

Teams	Activities
Office Design & Operations	Process Mapping & Effective Programming
Communications	Websites, Media Campaign & Monthly Webinars
Human Resources	Positions & Titles
Legal	Rules & Fingerprinting
Data Systems	Governance & User Access
Technology	Equipment, Software, Licenses & Security
Facilities	Design & Construction
Budget	Fiscal Year 2022 Budget & Fiscal Notes
Purchasing	Contracts & Memorandums
Accounting	Cash Management & Fiscal Processes

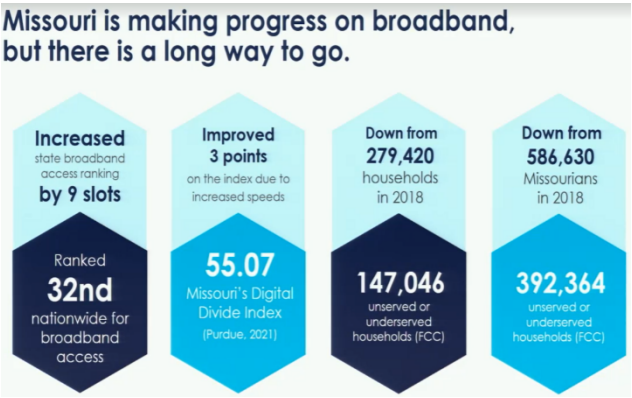
Thomas ended her comments by saying that the Office of Childhood has adopted the tagline "Success at Every Stage." She said over 50 stakeholders provided input in the creation of the tagline. She also thanked all of the Missouri state employees in several agencies that are helping with the transition.

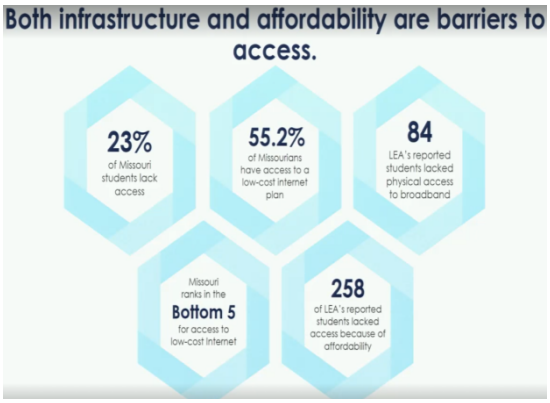
Herschend asked when kids will actually be in school. Thomas answered by saying that children are currently in early education programs. She added that more students will be in classrooms in more schools in accordance with local timelines. Thomas said the immediate goal of the Office of Childhood is to increase the number of students in pre-school programs and to bring enrollment numbers up to pre-COVID levels, then to surpass those levels.

V. Update on Statewide Broadband Plan on Closing the Digital Divide

Jeff Falter, Chief Data Officer, DESE Office of Data System Management; Rob Dixon, Director of Economic Development; and Tim Arbeiter, Director of Broadband Development, Department of Economic Development, presented. Falter said the COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the digital divide between students having and not having internet access at home. He stated the state is coordinating with various organizations to upgrade the bandwidth in the state to close the digital divide.

Rob Dixon, Director of Economic Development said broadband internet is infrastructure. He said as we move forward, broadband internet access is a priority for Governor Parson because the state can't advance without it. He presented the following graphics to describe the current broadband situation in Missouri.





Dixon told the SBE that the bottom line message is that there are still large gaps in internet availability, but Missouri has made progress by moving up nine places in state rankings. He said that while Missouri is moving in a positive direction, it is still a hard issue to talk about because so many Missourians do not have access. Dixon said we are proud of the work that has been done but we need to keep working. He said Tim Arbeiter, Director of Broadband Development at the Department of Economic Development is working hard to align the data with need. Dixon stated that COVID has upended the conversation, however, at this point an incredible amount of funding has become available. He then used the following graphic to describe Missouri's broadband plan and process.

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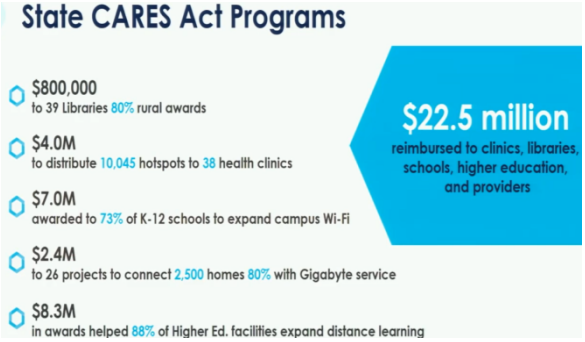
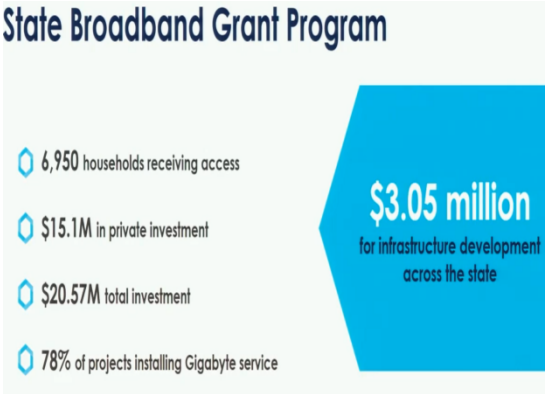
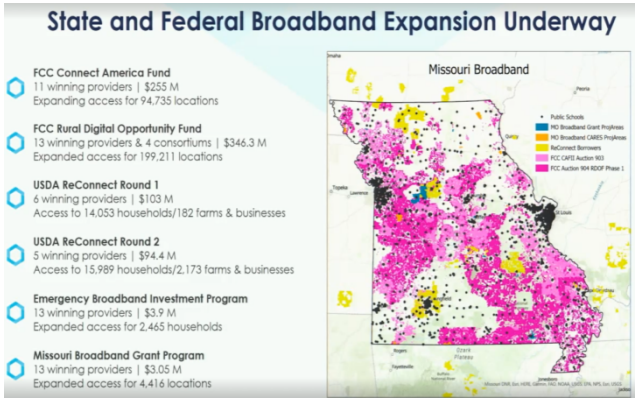


Arbeiter reported that $824 million has been invested through the CARES act and he thanked DESE for expanding wifi opportunities outside of school buildings during the pandemic that helped many people have a connection they would not have had otherwise.





Referring to the graphic titled: *State and Federal Broadband Expansion Underway*, Arbeiter explained that the color on the map indicates new expansion programs throughout the state to provide new broadband internet connections. He said as you can see, there are many programs currently underway, but there are also many areas that continue to provide challenges.

Westbrooks-Hodge asked, in terms of percentages, how much coverage do we have now, and how much coverage will we have by the end of the year? Arbeiter answered by saying that because these programs have many different timelines – I cannot provide a good estimate on how much will be covered. Westbrooks-Hodge suggested some sort of map overlay to show how many students do not have service. She said that would help the SBE to know what needs to be done.

Arbeiter then turned to funding. He said $195 million is coming from the American Rescue plan for internet options. He then presented the following graphics to detail the Corona Virus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act of 2021 and the American Rescue Plan.

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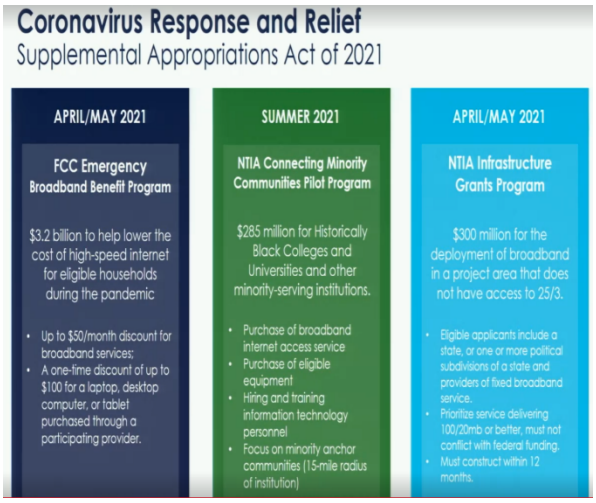
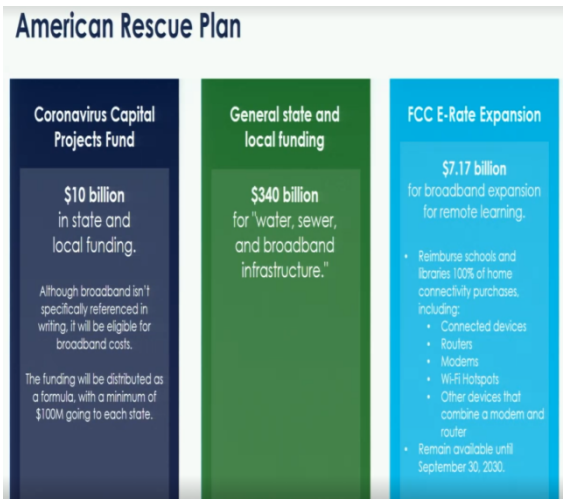
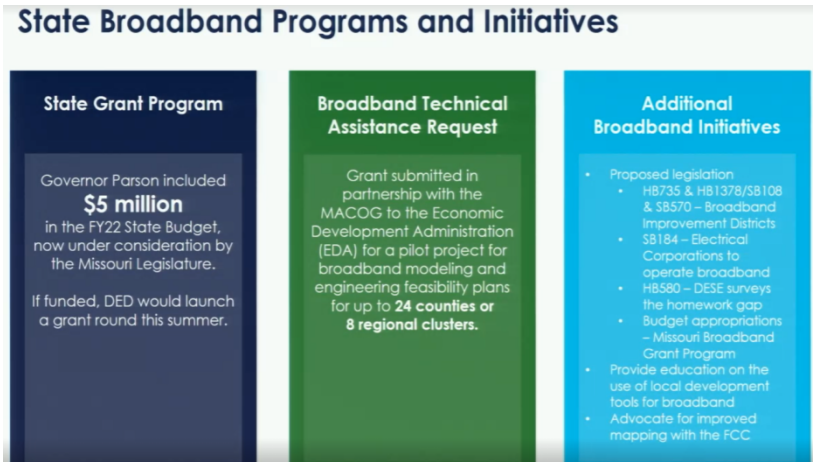




Herschend commented he counted eight programs that are all doing something on internet issues. He asked how DED is preventing duplication of efforts. Arbeiter answered by saying that the federal regulations are doing a fairly good job of making sure that programs do not overlap. He added we anticipate guidance around May 10th on what can and cannot be done with this funding and cautioned that the devil will be in the details. Arbeiter said he believes that for home connectivity, the FCC E-Rate Expansion offers the best opportunities for faster connections in many areas of the state. Arbeiter then offered the following graphic to explain the state appropriations process.



Herschend stated that the SBE is interested in the number of households that either have no internet or inadequate access. He asked Arbeiter how close do you believe we are to providing most with access. Arbeiter answered by saying he would be "looking into a crystal ball," but he thought that maybe 50 percent would have better access. He emphasized that the estimate is purely a prediction.

Schrag asked about West Plaines and the areas between Springfield and West Plaines. Arbeiter said that in those spaces --providers report on the number of households that are served. He said that sort of reporting can eliminate areas from consideration for new programs. However, he explained that under new leadership at the federal level, we anticipate that new regulations will open those areas back up for development.

Shields asked what solutions look like for people who live in very remote, hard to reach areas. Arbeiter said DED is working with MU Extension, and regional commissions to decide what can be achieved in the next six months. He added that there are some providers who are putting together grant proposals to reach people in very remote, hard to

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reach areas. Arbeiter suggested connecting everyone will be a house-by-house endeavor. Dixon added DED expects that news is coming for some areas of the state where we can work with local entities to get down to a house-by-house level. Dixon said DED is trying to get local partners around the table to create strategies to reach people.

Claycomb said that he is concerned that if a teacher has 25 students, and some have no coverage, then the teacher has to figure out how to deal with those who do not have access. He said that we are dealing with for-profit companies and they are indicating that costs for rural internet access may be between $100 and $150 -- an expense which prevents people from affording service even if it is available.

Schrag said some of the electric cooperatives want to provide wifi. She asked whether that is an area that is being opened to serve people who live in rough terrain areas where providers do not want to go. Arbeiter answered by saying that some coops are heavily into providing broadband while others have decided against it. He said from the coop's standpoint, it is the service providers who must put together a grant proposal and that process is not easy.

Herschend asked how many school buildings are served by broadband. Jeff Falter, Chief Data Officer, DESE Office of Data System Management answered by saying the school district buildings are in very good shape. He said that DESE is now primarily concerned about home connections. Falter added that every school now has, or is planning to have, high-speed connections.

Bailey asked how long it will take to implement broadband in individual homes. Arbeiter answered by saying that his best guess is that we are in the three to seven year range for everyone -- but for schools we are looking at about two years. From the standpoint of the state, Arbeiter said DED is being aggressive in making sure that once programs are approved, that construction begins.

Dixon said there is a lot of federal funding that is coming to the state and that DED and DESE is trying to ensure that there is as little duplication of effort as possible. He said we want to continue to work closely with DESE to access these once in a generation funding opportunities. Dixon said the first priority is making sure the funds go the where they are needed as quickly as possible. He then offered suggestions on how education can assist. He said DESE leadership will be needed for guidance and counsel on resource allocation. He also suggested that education institutions can help by:

- Collaborating on other funding sources available to schools and communities.
- Maximizing all funding sources to help address multiple areas in broadband challenges
- School leaders can help with the following:
    - Spread the word on new programs to families
    - Evaluate initiatives undertaken by CARES and reassess, determine local level gaps
    - Be a leader for community and county connectivity strategies

Westbrooks-Hodge said the SBE is concerned about mitigating gaps in service in the short-term until we get the needed infrastructure. Arbeiter said that we need local leaders to take a snap shot of where current gaps exists and provide them for us. He said then we can begin to understand where we can help to close the gaps.

W. Governmental Affairs Update

Michael Harris, DESE Chief of Governmental Relations, discussed filed bills relating to education for the 2021 legislative session. He said with about five weeks remaining, only a small number of bills have crossed chambers. He specifically mentioned:

> **HB 349 (Christofanelli) -- Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program** specifies that any taxpayer may claim a tax credit, not to exceed 50% of the taxpayer's state tax liability, for any qualifying contribution to an educational assistance organization (EAO). Moneys deposited into scholarship accounts shall be used for specified services and fees and each EAO will ensure that grants are distributed in a

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prioritized order, with students residing in any county with a charter form of government or any city with at least 30,000 inhabitants, having an approved individualized education plan or "IEP" or living in a household whose total annual income meets the income standard for free and reduced price lunches being the first priority. Each EAO shall ensure that student recipients are tested to measure learning gains in math and English, and report these results along with graduation rates, college attendance, and a parental survey as specified in the bill. The bill allows school districts for qualified students that receive a scholarship and leave their resident district to continue to be counted for state aid purposes for 5 years, or until criteria outlined in the bill are met. This provision will end five years after the effective date of the bill.

SB 152 (Hoskins) -- Show Me Success Diploma Program has provisions for the Show Me Success Diploma Program, Information Published on the DESE Website, Competency Based Education, Annexation of School Districts, Gifted Education, Missouri Education Savings Program, Students with Epilepsy and Seizure Disorders, Board of Governors for Missouri Western State University, and Montessori Schools.

HB 543 (Pollitt) -- Public School Open Enrollment Act establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools. It also allows beginning in the 2022-23 school year any person that owns residential or agricultural real property in any school district, and pays a school tax in that district for the two most recent tax years, to send children to that district.

HB 151 (Shields) – Superintendent Sharing allows a school district that enters into an agreement with another district to share a superintendent to receive an additional $30,000 per year in state aid for up to five years. School Innovation Waivers allow school innovation teams to submit a plan to the SBE for a state innovation waiver for a variety of purposes as outlined in the bill.

HB 228 (Basye) -- IEP Recording bill prevents any public school districts and charter schools from prohibiting a parent or guardian from audio recording any meeting held under the Federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) or a Section 504 plan meeting (Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973).

HB 387 (Bailey) – Behavioral Interventions bill defines "restraint" and "seclusion" and requires school districts, charter schools, or publicly contracted private providers to include in policy a prohibition on the use of restraint and seclusion, including "prone restraint" as defined by the bill, for any purpose other than situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others

HB 733 (Patterson) -- Workforce Development contains provisions for Adult High School daycare programs, School Innovation, minimum requirements for a Career and Technical Education (CTE) Certificate, and establishing the Workforce Diploma Program.

Harris said with 22 legislative days left from 4-13-21, not much movement has occurred.

Schrag asked about HB 543. She said she has heard concerns from school leaders in her region about losing students to neighboring districts and being charged more by the receiving district. Harris answered by saying that the bill only allows state funds to follow the student and that the local district is not required to send any local money.

X. Discussion on the Normandy Schools Collaborative

Commissioner Vandeven recounted that on May 20, 2014, the SBE lapsed the Normandy School District, effective June 30, 2014. The SBE authorized, by resolution, the establishment of the Normandy Schools Collaborative to be governed by a Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB), pursuant to § 162.081.3(2), RSMo. This action was based on the recommendation of the Normandy Transition Task Force. The SBE recertified the Normandy JEGB effective July 1, 2020, with five members serving at the pleasure of the State Board.

Using the graphics below, Vandeven provided a history of accreditation and SBE actions regarding the Normandy School District.

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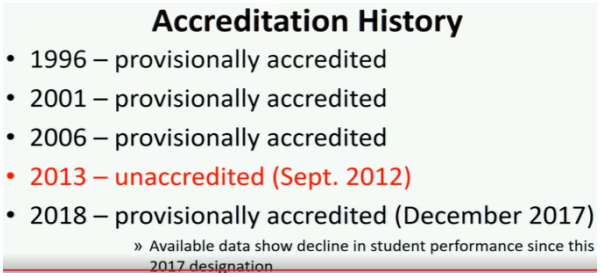

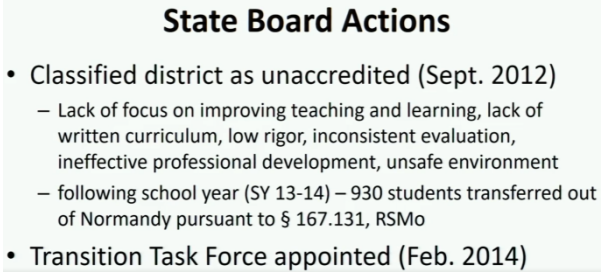

Vandeven noted that Normandy has either been provisionally accredited or unaccredited since the inception of MSIP in 1996 and that the available data seem to indicate a decline in student performance since 2017. She added a task force was appointed in February of 2014 to formulate recommendations for improvement. Vandeven stated the task force adopted a resolution to lapse the Normandy School District as of June 30, 2014 and establish the Normandy Schools Collaborative as of July 1, 2014 with an alternative governing structure.

Vandeven told the SBE that at this point, there is deep concern within the community regarding district leadership and governance. She said there is concern with the superintendent, his certification, and some decisions that have been made. She said it is the Joint Executive Governing Board's (JEGB) responsibility to hire a superintendent, and the superintendent they selected is not appropriately certificated as a superintendent in Missouri. She said that fact was known by the members of the JEGB before the superintendent was hired, and there has been some discussion about when he will be properly certified. Vandeven emphasized that to achieve full accreditation -- the district must employ a superintendent who is properly certified. Vandeven said that other districts have hired superintendents who did not possess the proper certification at the time of hire in the past. In that circumstance, DESE typically gives districts two years for the superintendent to obtain a proper certificate.

Vandeven stated that usually what happens in a community when there are problems with the superintendent, is that community members go to the board of education and the board removes the leader or the community votes the board members out. However, because the JEGB is appointed by the SBE, the members of the community are coming to DESE and the SBE. Vandeven said the SBE has a variety of options in this case but she cautioned that because it will be setting a precedent in this situation – actions should be thought through carefully.

Vandeven advised that because the members of the JEGB are appointed, statute allows the SBE to remove the leader of the board, several board members, or the SBE could add members to the board. Vandeven said that if the SBE elects to put a new board in place – it would greatly disrupt the system. She added that DESE is receiving similar comments and concerns about Riverview Gardens – so going forward we wish to approach these situations without causing great disruptions to the districts.

Vandeven said the magnitude of the problems have caused the current Normandy Schools Collaborative JEGD to lose the trust of the community, so what is needed is a long-term strategy for the district and the community. Therefore, she said this item is on the agenda to initiate SBE discussion to inform DESE's action recommendation for the SBE.

Westbrooks-Hodge stated that she was a student at Normandy, is a former member of the JEGB, and continues to live in the community. She emphasized that building trust through transparency should be at the heart of SBE efforts and with that in mind, the students, staff, faculty, and community should be involved in the decision making process. She said without community trust, education transformation is not possible. Westbrooks-Hodge stated that because

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the district is provisionally accredited we must listen to the members of the Normandy community to make a decision that is in the best interest of the community. She emphasized that the SBE and the Commissioner need to listen to the wishes of the community.

Lenz said Normandy is experiencing financial issues and because the Collaborative has poor relationships with leaders in 24 surrounding communities, the leaders took the unprecedented step of officially opposing a bond levy put forth by the JEGB. Lenz said the community feels that they are not being listened to and that the Normandy administration is moving forward without taking constituents opinions into account. He said the whole situation has become quite convoluted and a lot of emphasis is being placed on the fact that the superintendent does not have a certificate. He said we need to look at how much the JEGB knew and why it decided to hire this particular leader. He said the situation is quite concerning.

Shields said he has heard from many people on this issue and he has become convinced that the SBE must act. He said replacing the members of the JEGB may not be the best option and that the SBE may need to look at the statute to weigh other options. He said there may be other options that we haven't thought of that can improve the district. Having said that, Shields stated it is clear to him that the governing structure must be restored to an elected board of education that the residents can connect with.

Shields shared that he reflected back on his days as a board of education member to give the existing JEGB the benefit of the doubt. He said as a long-time school board member, he remembered times when his board did not have the support of the community. Shields stated there is a reason that we do not allow school board members to be recalled -- because there are times when the board will be at odds with the community. For those reasons, he said he doesn't think the SBE really wants to remove members of the JEGB -- but we might expand the board. Westbrooks-Hodge responded by saying she would be in favor of getting input from the community and superintendent on options. Shields emphasized that he was only expressing his opinion as one member of the SBE. He said expanding the JEGB allows the option of letting the community have more representation while causing a minimum amount of disruption. He said this could be done with an eye toward returning Normandy to an elected board. Shields said one of the people he has in mind to join the JEGB is former SBE member Mike Jones because he trusts his instincts and frankly -- he could let us know exactly what is going on in the district.

Lenz stated it appears that JEGB has not paid attention to important procedures and protocols. Lenz cautioned that everyone is watching what is going on and the JEGB will not get by with doing anything clandestine. He said the SBE needs to know how things became the way they are. Bailey noted that members of the SBE are hearing from other educational leaders in the region who are also concerned about what is happening in Normandy. She said that at a minimum, she wants to encourage the leadership at Normandy to collaborate with other school leaders. Westbrooks-Hodge said because she was once a member of the JEGB, she knows that the situation is more than high-level disagreement and is instead a deep seated belief that this board is not acting in the best interest of the community. She said that people believe that leadership is ignoring the community entirely.

Vandeven stated that the situation is very complex. She said when you are attempting to make real change in a district -- you are going to get significant pushback. However, this case has much deeper elements. She said people have expressed deep concern about trust that might not be overcome. She said students are the ones that are hurt and only about 20 percent of those students are now attending class on a regular basis. Vandeven said something needs to be done to respond to the community members and we need to be thinking about the children in the Normandy Schools Collaborative instead of spending time thinking about adults who are squabbling.

Lenz said we need to do things in a way that will help people work together going forward – or the problem will continue. Shields said that there is such a low level of trust between the parties at this point that the SBE will need to act quickly. Shields suggested that the SBE should conduct a special meeting before May to take action.

Westbrooks-Hodge stated it is important to make these decisions with the input of the community and without the interference of outside entities with their own agendas. Herschend noted that Westbrooks-Hodge has emphasized

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trust, but for some time now it is clear, that the JEGB and the Normandy community do not trust each other. He said we should not consider returning the district to the control of an elected board until we can have some resolution on this question of trust. Herschend added that he is an advocate of expanding the JEGB sooner than later. He said sooner makes it possible to return this district to local control faster.

Westbrooks-Hodge said that she does not think that that addition of additional board members will solve the issue. She said the community is asking for the explicit removal of the leaders they have identified as the problem. She said that this is something that probably needs to be done sooner than later.

Lenz said he wanted to have an opportunity to have a face-to-face discussion with all SBE members on this issue. Shields indicated that he would do his best to schedule a face-to-face meeting of SBE between now and the regular May meeting for further discussion.

Schrag thanked Westbrooks-Hodge for the time and attention she has spent listening to people in the Normandy community and conveying information to the SBE.

IX. Licensure

Items in this section focused on issuance of teaching certificates, substitute teaching certificates or disciplining individuals by adverse action with regard to their Missouri teaching certification. The SBE approved the recommendations of DESE officials in each instance.

X. Closed Session Motion

Lenz read a statement to allow the SBE to enter a closed session meeting and to publicize notice of said meeting.

Motions setting a closed session meeting of the SBE and to publicize notice of the closed meeting. Motions approved 8-0.

XI. Adjournment

President Shields adjourned the meeting at about 2:14 P.M.

XII. Closed Session

XIII. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current Meeting

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PRIORITY AREA: Early Learning & Early Literacy

Update on the Office of Childhood (Office of Early Learning)

PRIORITY AREA: Safe & Healthy Schools

Report on COVID-19 Response (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development

Consideration of Fiscal Year 2022 Trust Fund Budgets for the State Board Operated Schools (Office of Special Education)

Consideration of a Notice to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.130, General Provisions Governing the Consolidated Grants Under the Improving America's Schools Act (Office of Quality Schools)

Consideration of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-100.140, General Provisions Governing the Consolidated Grants for Federal and State Discretionary Programs (Office of Quality Schools)

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Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the University of Missouri – Columbia (MU) (Office of Quality Schools)
Priority Standards (Office of College & Career Readiness)

PRIORITY AREA: Educator Recruitment & Retention

Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.360, Missouri Critical Teacher Shortage Forgivable Loan Program (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration to Discipline Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Disciplinary Action of Teaching Certificates by Stipulation (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Appeals for Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)

PRIORITY AREA: Efficiency & Effectiveness

Consideration of Personnel Report (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of Personnel Policies (Financial & Administrative Services)
Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Report (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of Investment Transactions by Central Bank for Trust Funds (Financial & Administrative Services)
Update on Strategic Plan (Deputy Commissioner of Learning Services)
PRIORITY AREAS: Early Learning & Early Literacy, Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development, Safe & Healthy Schools, Educator Recruitment & Retention, Efficiency & Effectiveness
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June 2021

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PRIORITY AREA: Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development

Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC)
Report on Professional Learning Series (Office of College & Career Readiness)
Report on Career and Technical Education (CTE) Advisory Council (Office of College & Career Readiness)

PRIORITY AREA: Educator Recruitment & Retention

Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of Appointment to the Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators (MACCE) (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.500, Application for Certificate of License to Teach (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.600, Certification Requirements for Special Reading (Kindergarten – Grade 12) (Office of Educator Quality)

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Recognition of Staff Achievements (Financial & Administrative Services)
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2		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	Passed 3rd Read	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Passed 3rd Read
3	SB	23	Relating to educational scholarship accounts	Koenig	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
4	SB	25	Relating to alternative educational options for elementary and secondary students	Eigel	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
5	SB	28	Relating to savings accounts for education expenses	Crawford	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S119								
6	SB	30	Relating to educational savings programs	Cierpiot	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
7	SB	33	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
8	SB	34	Relating to alternative pathways to graduation for high school students	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
9	SB	35	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119								
10	SB	48	Relating to a tax deduction for remote learning expenses	Brown	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S119	3/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Ways and Means Committee							

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11	SB	54	Relating to reading success in schools	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0884S.03C)						
12	SB	55	Relating to the participation of home school students in public school activities	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass (w/SCS SBs 55, 23 & 25) Education Committee (1007S.02C)						
13	SB	76	Relating to accommodations for breast-feeding mothers in school buildings	Beck	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
14	SB	83	Relating to historically black college and university week	Washington	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120								
15	SB	95	Relating to the virtual school program	Onder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S144	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0986S.04C)						
16	SB	116	Relating to the dollar value modifier used in certain school districts	Bernskoetter	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145								
17	SB	117	Modifies and removes provisions relating to concealed firearms	Burlison	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee S145								
18	SB	133	Relating to accountability requirements for low performing schools	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	3/2/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
19	SB	134	Relating to recordings of certain school district meetings	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						

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20	SB	136	Relating to criminal background checks for persons having contact with students	Rehder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0508S.06C)						
21	SB	139	Relating to the workforce diploma program	Bean	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
22	SB	151	Relating to gifted children	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S146	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0624S.02C)						
23	SB	152	Relating to the Missouri education program	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S146	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Insurance and Banking Committee	2/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Insurance and Banking Committee (0849S.02C)	3/2/2021 - Perfected S394 with Admendments identicle or similar to provisions in: SB 34, SCS/SBs 55, 23, & 25, SB 34 and SB 35, SB 151 and HB 306, SCS/SB 187, SB 219, SB 457.	3/11/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - EC adopted S482	4/7/2021 - Referred H Elementary and Secondary Education H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Elementary and Secondary Education		
24	SB	166	Relating to attendance in public school district summer school programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
25	SB	167	Relating to calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
26	SB	187	Relating to the care of students with epilepsy or seizure disorders	Beck	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee	2/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	2/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (0742S.03C)						

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27	SB	204	Relating to computer science courses	Cierpiot	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1082S.02C)						
28	SB	218	Relating to charter schools	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0450S.03C)						
29	SB	219	Relating to the board of governors of Missouri Western State University	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
30	SB	228	Relating to a tax deduction for educator expenses	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee								
31	SB	240	Relating to student curators	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
32	SB	251	Relating to educational scholarships	Onder	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
33	SB	259	Relating to recovery programs for high school students	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1083S.03C)						
34	SB	260	Relating to school superintendents	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
35	SB	263	Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act	Crawford	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee S225	3/22/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Professional Registration Committee	3/29/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Professional Registration Committee (0811S.02C)						

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36	SB	265	Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
37	SB	285	Provides for school innovation waivers to exempt schools from specific requirements imposed by law or regulation	Arthur	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225								
38	SB	296	Establishes the Education Savings Account Program	Brattin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1266S.02C)						
39	SB	304	Relating to literacy instruction	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
40	SB	315	Relating to charter schools	Hough	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
41	SB	323	Relating to elective social studies courses on the Bible	May	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
42	SB	328	Establishes the Charter Public School Commission Revolving Fund	Rowden	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
43	SB	332	Prohibits public institutions of higher learning from taking certain adverse actions against belief-based student associations based on such association's belief-related leadership requirements	Burlison	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
44	SB	346	Requires school districts and charter schools to demonstrate certain policies and practices in order to receive federal moneys for certain expenses related to COVID-19	O'Laughlin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
45	SB	352	Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students	Koenig	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							

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46	SB	363	Requires boards of election commissioners to establish seven wards for the purpose of electing directors in certain school districts	Mosley	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Local Government and Elections Committee								
47	SB	376	Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Hegeman	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
48	SB	386	Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates	Eslinger	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
49	SB	390	Modifies the boundaries of certain community college districts	Luetkemeyer	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
50	SB	392	Creates new provisions related to the display of certain items in the classrooms and libraries of public schools	Moon	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
51	SB	397	Relating to statewide missions of institutions of higher education	Rehder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
52	SB	400	Relating to the accreditation of public schools and school districts	Onder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1480S.05C)						
53	SB	421	Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Bernskoetter	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								
54	SB	424	Modifies provisions regarding employment information provided to graduates of institutions of higher education	May	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								

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55	SB	434	Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act" to protect the freedom of press in school-sponsored media	Washington	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee						
56	SB	448	Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Rowden	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S336	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
57	SB	457	Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Rizzo	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (1982S.02C) 3/10/2021 - Motion to pass bill as consent taken by S Progress and Development Committee - Consent vote adopted (1982S.02C)		3/25/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - Consent - EC adopted S558-559	4/7/2021 - Referred H Emerging Issues H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Emerging Issues		
58	SB	476	Modifies the definition of weighted average daily attendance used to calculate state aid for school districts	May	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
59	SB	477	Modifies provisions related to special educational services	Eigel	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
60	SB	503	Relating to middle school, high school, and college athletics	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
61	SB	515	Relating to youth suicide awareness and prevention training for educators.	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							

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62	SB	516	Modifies provisions related to inclement weather make-up policies for public schools	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
63	SB	517	Modifies provisions relating to reimbursement of special education costs of high need children	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
64	SB	518	Modifies provisions related to academic performance standards and the Drug-Free Schools Act to include information about tobacco and vapor products	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
65	SB	555	Creates provisions related to liability claims in educational settings	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
66	SB	557	Modifies provisions relating to prevailing wage requirements for institutions of higher education	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee								
67	SB	565	Modifies provisions relating to the transfer of students within districts and between districts	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
68	SB	566	Establishes the "Campus Intellectual Diversity Act" to create offices of public policy events at each public institution of higher education	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
69	SB	583	Creates provisions allowing the division of seven-director school districts and urban school districts into subdistricts	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
70	SB	585	Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
71	SB	586	Creates provisions related to curricula and instruction in public schools	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
72	SB	590	Creates provisions requiring video cameras on certain elementary and secondary school buses	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								

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73	SB	601	Modifies provisions limiting tuition rate increases at institutions of higher education	O'Laughlin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
74	SB	608	Modifies provisions related to the Public School Retirement System and Public Education Employee Retirement System	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S502	4/14/2021 - Hearing Cancelled S Health and Pensions Committee							
75	SB	609	Establishes the Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S502	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee	4/13/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee						
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79	SCR	12	Approves a statewide mission in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) for Harris-Stowe State University	Roberts	2/23/2021 - Referred S Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics Committee - S304								
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82	SCR	19											
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3		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	3rd Read Passed	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action
4	GRP	1	Establishes the Offcie of Childhood inside DESE	Governor								
5	HB	2	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the State Board of Education and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 21 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1245 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 8 Adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710	4/15/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled (S)	
6	HB	3	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 22 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1246 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 6 adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710	4/15/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled (S)	
7	HB	37	0121H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to immunizations	Pollock	2/23/2021 H 680 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy(H), 2/24/2021 H 712 Re-referred to Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education(H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1455 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0						

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8	HB	51	0296H.01I - Allows funds distributed from a MOST 529 account to pay up to $10,000 of student loans incurred for postsecondary education expenses	Unsicker								
9	HB	53	Creates the Governor's Patriotism Advisory Commission	Schnelting								
10	HB	62	0952H.01I - Requires school districts to include instruction on the use and effects of vapor products and adds tobacco products and vapor products to the Drug-Free Schools Act	Pike								
11	HB	64	0947H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students	Pike	3/10/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
12	HB	74	0474H.01I - Establishes the "Joint Committee on Media Literacy"	Murphy								
13	HB	78	0531H.01I - Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws	Hearing Scheduled 4-16-21 General Laws HHR 1 4/19/2021 - 5:00 PM or upon ajournment (whichever is later)						
14	HB	79	0525H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
15	HB	86	Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms	Taylor	2/4/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/14/2021 H 1634 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
16	HB	93	0837H.01I - Changes provisions governing school superintendent salaries and residency requirements	Taylor								

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17	HB	94	0778H.01I - Requires administration of a statewide assessment test for five years before any revisions to the test may be made	Taylor								
18	HB	98	0307H.01I - Modifies residency requirements for the "A+ Schools Program."	Sharp								
19	HB	101	0235H.02I - Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Pollitt	2/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0					
20	HB	102	0123H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
21	HB	103	0117H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Politt	3/25/2021 Referred: Downsizing State Government							
22	HB	106	0418H.01I - Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Bangert								
23	HB	107	0420H.01I - Establishes the Missouri Teachers Classroom Supply Assistance Program	Bangert								
24	HB	108	0415H.01I - Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing	Bangert	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1066 - 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1066 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0					
25	HB	112	0417H.01I - Requires the state board of education to convene a work group about an eighth grade course on career readiness	Bangert								
26	HB	119	0221H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
27	HB	120	0216H.01I - Prohibits the suspension of students in kindergarten or in any grade not higher than the third grade	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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28	HB	121	0218H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to age for school entry	Mackey								
29	HB	122	0219H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Mackey								
30	HB	123	0282H.01I - Allows public schools and public higher education institutions to donate unused food to certain farms	Mackey								
31	HB	124	0220H.01I - Allows show choir and marching band to satisfy high school physical education credits	Mackey								
32	HB	137	0081H.01I - Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools	Richey	1/14/2021 Referred: Budget, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 13 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	4/13/2021 H 1561 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA1 to HA 2, HA 2 as amended, HA 3, HA 4, and HA 5 adopted	4/15/2021 H 1660 - 1661 Third Read and Passed (H), 4/15/2021 H 1661 - 1662 Emergency Clause Defeated (H)			
33	HB	150	0881H.01I - Requires bleeding control kits in all public school and charter school classrooms	Shields								
34	HB	151	0888H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid	Shields	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 952 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, Adopted	3/11/2021 H 1005 Third Read and Passed with Amendments (H) - HPA 1 adopted	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S566		
35	HB	164	0043H.01I - Allows school districts to divide into subdistricts	Veit	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
36	HB	168	0146H.01I - Directs fines from certain municipal ordinances to be distributed annually to the schools of the county in the same manner that proceeds of all penalties, forfeitures, and fines collected for the breach of the penal laws of the state are distributed	Ellebracht								

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37	HB	192	0251H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Ellebracht								
38	HB	206	0039H.01I - Establishes a "Council for Community Education" within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Gray								
39	HB	207	0040H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Gray	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
40	HB	219	0485H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Tuition Equity Act."	Burnett								
41	HB	220	0396H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to higher education tuition	Burnett								
42	HB	224	0374H.01I - Designates the first full week of February each year as school counseling week in Missouri	Burnett								
43	HB	225	0398H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools and repeals provisions prohibiting abortion services providers from providing instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Burnett								
44	HB	228	0691H.01I - Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/03/2021 H 485 Referred: Consent and House Procedure(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/03/2021 H 485 HCS Reported Do Pass by Consent (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/09/2021 H 536 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 854 Perfected by Consent - Pursuant to House Rules (H)	3/24/2021 H 1087 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 152 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/24/2021 H 1088 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S708	Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, April 20, 1 p.m., Senate Lounge	

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45	HB	229	0680H.01I - Establishes procedures for school board member recall elections	Basye	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 - 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
46	HB	233	0690H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
47	HB	237	0850H.01I - Codifies an emergency amendment to rules allowing an alternative route to gain a substitute certificate of license to teach	Kelley								
48	HB	243	0399H.01I - Changes attendance requirements for virtual classes	Porter								
49	HB	246	0366H.01I - Allows schools with a four-day school week to set an opening date more than fourteen days before the first Monday in September	Porter	2/11/2021 Referred: Rural Community Development							
50	HB	247	0354H.01I - Reduces public assistance benefits of individuals whose children do not meet school attendance requirements	Porter								
51	HB	253	0794H.02I - Provides for new school board subdistricts and member elections in certain cities	Fishel	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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52	HB	254	0487H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Brown	4/1/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/13/2021 H 1591 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 H 1591 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
53	HB	255	0488H.01I - Creates new provisions relating to the Missouri school improvement program	Brown								
54	HB	256	0489H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school suspensions	Brown								
55	HB	257	Requires drivers on a public highway to stop for certified Head Start buses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Transportation, 2/18/2021 H 624 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 624 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 837 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted	3/11/2021 H 992 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565		
56	HB	259	1010H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to sexual offenses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Judiciary, 2/18/2021 H 623 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/10/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 623 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1015 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
57	HB	264	0815H.01I - Directs unclaimed lottery prizes to go to after school programs for high-need children	Merideth								
58	HB	268	0369H.01I - Authorizes Greene County and any city within the county to, upon voter approval, levy a sales tax dedicated to early childhood education programs	Quade								
59	HB	282	0733H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							

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60	HB	283	0724H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the health professional student loan repayment program	Bland Manlove								
61	HB	284	0813H.02I - Requires school districts to offer an American civics course beginning with grade 6	Bland Manlove								
62	HB	295	0578H.01I - Establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program"	Roberts	1/28/2021 Referred: Crime Prevention, 2/23/2021 H 681 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 681 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 745 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1100 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	3/29/2021 H 1162 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S709		
63	HB	297	0921H.01I - Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Wallingford	2/11/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 - 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/08/2021 H 1438 Perfected with amendmentsAmendments HCS for HB 355, HCS for HB 627, HB 908, HCS HB 856, HB 1208 (H)	4/13/2021 H 1543 - 1544 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/15/2021 S 776 Second read and referred: Education(S)	Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, April 20, 1 p.m., Senate Lounge	
64	HB	303	0262H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Wiemann	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/18/2021 H 621 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 621 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
65	HB	304	0322H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Kelley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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66	HB	306	0675H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children	Griesheimer	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/23/2021 H 1056 Laid Over (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted/HCS as amended pending, 3/23/2021 H 1066 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/25/2021 H 1134 HS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/29/2021 H 1178 Perfected (H)	4/07/2021 H 1414 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 148 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1414 - 1415 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 S 775 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/15/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, April 20, 1 p.m., Senate Lounge	
67	HB	311	0060H.01I - Allows public institutions of higher education to charge differential tuition rates based on program of study	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
68	HB	312	0328H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Kelley	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
69	HB	314	0277H.01I - Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/31/2021 H 1331 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1331 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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70	HB	320	0748H.02I - Changes provisions relating to computer science courses	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 968 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/02/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 968 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/12/2021 H 1515 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 1 to HA 3, and HA 3 as amended, adopted, 4/13/2021 H 1568 Re-Perfected (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 2 to HA 3, HA 3 AS AMENDED ADOPTED	4/15/2021 H 1658 - 1659 Third Read and Passed (H)			
71	HB	322	1185H.01I - Allows for the opening of recovery charter high schools	Basye								
72	HB	335	1119H.01I - Creates wards within certain school districts	Mosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
73	HB	346	0072H.02I - Exempts school buses from the state motor fuel tax	Kelley								
74	HB	349	0711H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	2/24/2021 H 709 - 710 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted AYES: 83 NOES: 71 PRESENT: 0	2/25/2021 H 737 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S503	3/23/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee

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75	HB	355	0617H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Baker	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/09/2021 H 928 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/09/2021 H 928 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1016 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
76	HB	356	**Withdrawn (H)** 0668H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to dual credit scholarships	Baker								
77	HB	360	**Withdrawn (H)** 0608H.01I - Authorizes school districts to hold periodic votes on a property tax credit for certain seniors	Baker								
78	HB	368	0781H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Gregory	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/15/2021 H 1675 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/15/2021 H 1675 - 1676 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
79	HB	377	0618H.01I - Requires schools to allow students to leave school to vote	Gunby								
80	HB	387	1151H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Bailey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 603 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 746 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 1	3/23/2021 H 1058 Perfected (H)	3/29/2021 H 1175 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/15/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, April 20, 1 p.m., Senate Lounge	

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81	HB	390	0070H.01I - Establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program	Griffith	2/25/2021 Referred: Veterans, 3/10/2021 H 972 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 972 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1427 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
82	HB	420	1284H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Proudie	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues, 3/02/2021 H 801 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 801 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 Returned to Committee of Origin (H)					
83	HB	421	0304H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Proudie	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/13/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
84	HB	437	0677H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Appelbaum	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
85	HB	439	0538H.01I - Allows school districts to issue school district teaching permits for persons without a certificate of license to teach granted by the state board of education	Davidson	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/24/2021 H 1109 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/24/2021 H 1109 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 H 1335 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 H 1656 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, HA 6 Adopted				
86	HB	442	1169H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of certain children receiving virtual or remote education	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
87	HB	454	0759H.01I - Adds assets in educational savings plans to asset protection provisions	Mackey								

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88	HB	458	1195H.01I - Establishes new procedures for annexation of school districts to special school districts	Dogan								
89	HB	465	0950H.02I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Pike	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
90	HB	470	0829H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school protection officers	Dinkins								
91	HB	478	0936H.01I - Changes provisions relating to state education savings programs	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Financial Institutions, 2/11/2021 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 626 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
92	HB	480	1201H.01I - Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."	Christofanelli	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 4/20/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
93	HB	492	0187H.01I - Requires school districts and charter schools to develop a policy for inspection of classroom instructional material	Grier								
94	HB	494	1271H.01I - Prohibits public school membership in any statewide activities association that prohibits home school students from participating in any event or activity offered by the school district in which the student resides	Hurlbert	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 4/01/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					

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95	HB	496	1179H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district	Schroer	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 4/20/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
96	HB	498	1170H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Schroer								
97	HB	503	1165H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
98	HB	510	1120H.02I - Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Hill	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
99	HB	514	1238H.01I - Requires school districts that do not provide in-person instruction to provide vouchers to pay for the expenses of providing in-person instruction in an alternative setting	Basye								
100	HB	520	1363H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Grant Program and Competency-based Education Task Force, and allows school districts and charter schools to receive funding for high school students taking competency-based credits	Richey								
101	HB	528	0463H.01I - Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 4/20/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
102	HB	540	1428H.01I - Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/02/2021 Action Postponed (H)					

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103	HB	541	1314H.01I - Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years	Lewis	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1256 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
104	HB	543	0094H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 604 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 604 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 948 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, Adopted, 3/11/2021 H 982 Motion to Reconsider - Adoption of HC, 3/11/2021 H 983 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/24/2021 H 1086 Re-Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1122 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/14/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	
105	HB	551	1296H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certain professionals	Derges								
106	HB	552	1287H.01I - Allows school districts to exceed the limitation on debt for certain capital projects	Derges								
107	HB	558	1398H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain public school retirement system participants	Hardwick	2/11/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/18/2021 Re-referred to Committee: Emerging Issues	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						

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108	HB	566	0712H.02I - Creates new provisions relating to the powers of governmental entities during statewide health emergencies	Eggleston								
109	HB	567	1277H.02I - Requires the state board of education to provide for a transition to a special administrative board for certain unaccredited school districts	Terry								
110	HB	568	1462H.01I - Authorizes concealed carry permit holders to carry firearms on campuses of higher education institutions	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: General Laws							
111	HB	580	0716H.01I - Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
112	HB	581	0717H.02I - Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
113	HB	595	1559H.01I - Requires certain public schools to offer breakfast after the bell	Mackey								
114	HB	608	Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Lewis	3/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
115	HB	614	0689H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Rogers								

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116	HB	624	1369H.01I - Establishes the Show Me Success Diploma Program as an alternative graduation pathway for high school students	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/10/2021 H 547 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2021 H 547 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 627 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 874 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 1 to HA 2, HA 2 As Amended adopted	3/11/2021 H 994 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	
117	HB	625	1387H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Task Force	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
118	HB	627	0481H.01I - Establishes a children's savings account program	Patterson	2/1/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/24/2021 H 713 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 713 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/22/2021 H 1034 Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1121 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/14/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	
119	HB	637	1453H.01I - Requires any legislation originating in the House that adds a new requirement for public schools to include provisions that reduce an existing requirement for public schools	Morse								
120	HB	639	1374H.01I - Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri	Morse	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0,					
121	HB	653	0389H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools	Stevens								
122	HB	654	1554H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in charter schools and public middle and high schools	Stevens								
123	HB	655	0391H.01I - Allows school districts to include instruction on LGBTQ contributions to society	Stevens								

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124	HB	679	Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County	Dinkins	4/1/2021 Referred: General Laws	4/12/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
125	HB	681	0275H.01I - Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
126	HB	682	0276H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year	Chipman	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/23/2021 H 1070 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1, 3/25/2021 H 1135 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
127	HB	683	0278H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from enacting any policy or program using technology to track student locations	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
128	HB	686	1641H.01I - Prohibits public educational institutions from accepting anything of value from the People's Republic of China	Chipman	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
129	HB	689	1540H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships	Shields	2/04/2021 H 503 Referred: Workforce Development(H), 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1074 - 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1	4/13/2021 H 1547 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted				
130	HB	727	1562H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain teachers and paraprofessionals	Smith	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 970 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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131	HB	729	1659H.01I - Establishes and modifies alternative educational options for students in elementary and secondary education programs	O'Donnell	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
132	HB	733	1555H.01I - Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Patterson	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1104 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted	3/31/2021 H 1284 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S710		
133	HB	739	0858H.01I - Establishes additional compensation for incarcerated offenders to be used for higher educational scholarships for children of incarcerated offenders	Collins								
134	HB	743	1142H.01I - Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents	Wiemann	3/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/13/2021 H 1591 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 H 1591 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
135	HB	754	1309H.01I - Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program	Christofanelli	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1138 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
136	HB	776	0293H.01I - Extends and relocates the trauma-informed schools pilot program	Unsicker								
137	HB	786	1675H.01I - Changes provisions relating to instruction in human sexuality in schools	Basye	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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138	HB	796	1755H.01I - Specifies that school districts operating magnet schools as part of a desegregation settlement agreement will not be penalized for inefficient bus routes in calculating aid for the transportation of pupils	Anderson								
139	HB	811	1732H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 804 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 881 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2 ADOPTED	3/11/2021 H 997 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S566		
140	HB	812	1733H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
141	HB	828	1848H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances	Dinkins	3/10/2021 Referred: Pensions, 3/31/2021 H 1333 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/24/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1333 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/12/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
142	HB	837	1683H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to mental health care for minors	Derges								
143	HB	838	1801H.01I - Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination	Lewis	3/25/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1424 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1424 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					

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144	HB	856	1942H.01I - Suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education for five years	Richey	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
145	HB	865	1716H.01I - Authorizes the creation of county early childhood education boards and a property tax levy to provide funding for early childhood education services	Shields	1/28/2021 Referred: Children and Families, 2/25/2021 H 739 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2021 H 739 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
146	HB	872	1459H.01I - Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather	Pike	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
147	HB	884	1446H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
148	HB	896	1927H.01I - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
149	HB	908	1878H.01I - Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Andrews	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 852 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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150	HB	942	1932H.01I - Changes requirements for school accreditation classifications	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
151	HB	952	2087H.01I - Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state	Seitz	4/7/2021 Referred: General Laws	Hearing Scheduled 4-16-21 General Laws HHR 1 4/19/2021 - 5:00 PM or upon ajournment (whichever is later)						
152	HB	959	0223H.01I - Provides incentives to school districts for increasing the number of students who earn industry-recognized certifications	Bosley								
153	HB	961	0224H.01I - Raises the minimum teacher salary beginning in the 2022-23 school year, subject to appropriation	Bosley								
154	HB	964	0107H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain individuals who donate property for use by certain higher education institutions	Bosley								
155	HB	971	0498H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Knight	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/14/2021 H 1636 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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156	HB	973	0336H.01I - Modifies the calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Shields	2/4/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/04/2021 H 845 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/09/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2021 H 845 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
157	HB	1000	1906H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to accept certain course credits earned at a proprietary school	West								
158	HB	1011	2145H.01I - Provides a state supplement for public schools to hire a school nurse and a mental health professional	Young								
159	HB	1045	2212H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
160	HB	1067	2220H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Shaul	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
161	HB	1071	2267H.01I - Makes the early learning quality assurance report program permanent	Shields	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1456 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
162	HB	1077	2269H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
163	HB	1078	2284H.01I - Provides funding for after-school programs focused on gun violence reduction in certain school districts	Bosley								
164	HB	1079	2271H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to STEM education to include entrepreneurship, the arts, and agriculture	Bosley								

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165	HB	1133	1415H.01I - Changes provisions relating to teacher career plans	Black	2/18/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
166	HB	1141	2440H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Buchheit-Courtway	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/01/2021 H 773 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
167	HB	1162	0594H.02I - Creates new provisions related to student data privacy	Trent	2/25/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1069 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1069 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
168	HB	1163	2450H.01I - Changes provisions governing teacher education programs	Black	2/25/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
169	HB	1169	1871H.01I - Establishes a program on police officer presence in schools and communities within the Department of Public Safety	Gray								
170	HB	1184	2446H.01I - Prohibits state funding of any elementary or secondary school or any institution of higher education that allows biological males to participate in sports organized for biological females	Cook								
171	HB	1198	0270H.01I - Specifies that tax revenues dedicated to school districts cannot be reduced or redirected to accommodate special taxing districts	Bland Manlove								

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172	HB	1206	Establishes the Twenty-First Century Technology Innovation Task Force	Riggs	3/8/2021 Referred: General Laws							
173	HB	1208	2545H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Brown								
174	HB	1225	2447H.01I - Allows schools to incorporate criminal justice instruction into curricula	Gray								
175	HB	1226	2448H.01I - Requires the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development to propose a Pay Forward, Pay Back pilot program to replace the current tuition and fee system at public higher education institutions	Gray								
176	HB	1240	2581H.01I - Requires tutoring and summer school for students who are failing reading or math	Kelley								
177	HB	1241	2551H.01I - Lowers the age of compulsory school attendance to five years of age	Kelley								
178	HB	1260	2402H.01I - Requires educators to complete trauma-informed sexual abuse training or professional development	Person								
179	HB	1267	2571H.01I - Exempts institutions of higher education from prevailing wage laws for certain purposes	Gregory								
180	HB	1288	2643H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Kelly	3/8/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1425 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1425 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
181	HB	1302	2500H.01I - Authorizes the department of higher education and workforce development to contract with private entities that offer job training to individuals	Coleman								

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182	HB	1304	2665H.01I - Creates provisions relating to liability claims in educational settings	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Litigation Reform, 3/23/2021 H 1070 - 1071 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
183	HB	1309	2622H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove								
184	HB	1314	2623H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	3/2/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 5 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 2					
185	HB	1323	2576H.01I - Changes provisions governing local school district procedures for setting school starting dates	Nurrenbern								
186	HB	1332	Requires wellness checks on children with special needs or life-threatening illnesses	Person								
187	HB	1346	2600H.01I - Establishes procedures for determining funding allocations for institutions of higher education based on workforce readiness of students	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
188	HB	1347	Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Brain Science Task Force"	Shields	3/10/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy							
189	HB	1359	2602H.01I - Requires any association established under state law and governed by local school board members to follow all meeting, record, and voting provisions in chapter 610	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
190	HB	1360	2601H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						

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191	HB	1368	2603H.01I - Allows any school district to enter contracts to have courses of study or services relating to educating pupils provided by other school districts or institutions of higher education	Kelley								
192	HB	1371	2618H.01I - Enacts provisions relating to in-person attendance restrictions for public schools	Lewis								
193	HB	1375	2740H.03I - Requires juvenile offenders sentenced to correctional centers to be provided with an education	Merideth								
194	HB	1381	2696H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Shields	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
195	HB	1382	2700H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students 3/1/2021 **Withdrawn (H)**	Tate								
196	HB	1383	2606H.01I - Removes the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education	Richey	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
197	HB	1389	2604H.01I - Requires charter schools offering instruction to pupils in grades nine to twelve to offer skilled trade classes to continue receiving state funding	Person								
198	HB	1392	2609H.01I - Expands availability of financial assistance under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
199	HB	1394	1448H.01I - Increases the maximum and minimum amounts awarded under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
200	HB	1395	2610H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
201	HB	1396	2612H.01I - Changes eligibility requirements for the higher education academic scholarship program	Windham								
202	HB	1397	2615H.01I - Removes the requirement that certain financial awards for higher education students be reduced by the amount of any A+ program moneys received	Windham								
203	HB	1401	1467H.01I - Installs a student voting member on college and university boards of curators, regents, or governors upon student body approval	Windham								
204	HB	1402	2605H.01I - Requires public schools to offer a driver education course that students must complete before graduating	Reedy								

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205	HB	1403	2792H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students	Tate	3/8/2021 Referred: Transportation	3/31/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
206	HB	1425	2686H.01I - Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses	Hicks	4/7/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues	4/12/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
207	HB	1430	1548H.02I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for teachers and school staff members	Cook								
208	HB	1435	2699H.01I - Creates provisions relating to distribution of CARES Act funds to a special school district	Rone								
209	HB	1448	2695H.01I - Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Richey								
210												
211	HCB	2	2812H.01I - Requires the department of conservation to remit seventy-five percent of the proceeds from timber sales to school districts	Pietzman	3/23/2021 H 1075 - 1076 Authorized, 4/01/2021 H 1362 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/29/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1330 - 1331 Reported for Introduction (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0					
212												
213	HCR	2	1482H.01I - Designates November as American History and Founders Month in Missouri	Trent								
214	HCR	29	0732H.01I - Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University	Riggs	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H),	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0		4/14/2021 H 1605 - 1606 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 147 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 S 775 Referred: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics(S)		
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218	HJR	1	0035H.02I - Provides for parents' exclusive right to control the upbringing of their children	Pollock								

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219	HJR	29	1288H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing school districts to exceed the limitation on indebtedness if approved by the state school board and upon a vote of the people	Derges								
220	HJR	47	1317H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment changing the membership of the state board of education	Bailey	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
221	HJR	53	2215H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 969 - 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 Action Postponed (H), 4/08/2021 H 1453 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
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TO: Members of House and Senate Education Committees
FROM: Kevin D. Gwaltney, Ph.D., Executive Director
DATE: April 22, 2021
RE: April 19, 2021 Career and Technical Education Advisory Council Meeting Report

Legislators,

The Career and Technical Education Advisory Council (CTE-AC) met at 10:00 A.M. Monday, April 19, 2021 in the Governor Office Building, Jefferson City, MO. Attached are a detailed overview of the meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context on items of particular interest, readers are encouraged to reference the full report.

The meeting agenda is reproduced below:

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II. Advisory Council Member Activity Updates (part 1)
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VI. Perkins V State Plan Update
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    C. Business and Financial Operations
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COVID-19 had a profound impact on CTE causing school facilities to close in March, 2020. Lack of face-to-face instruction resulted in: **1. few if any IRC attainment**; **2. fewer placement opportunities** for CTE students; **3. less contact of non-traditional students** in the second semester; and **4. unfinished learning** (programs started – but never completed). **5. Non-attainment of State Determined Performance Levels** (see Perkins V State Plan Update below).

Total Industry Recognized Credentials Earned by Career and Technical Education Students

2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
4,119	6,717	7,222	8,299	8,568	8,736	9,293	5,058

CTE Education Funding Report for FY 2021

Office of College and Career Readiness
Career and Technical Education Funding
Fiscal Year 2021

I. **Delivery System for Career and Technical Education (CTE)**
- Comprehensive High Schools
- Area Career Centers
- Charter Schools
- Community Colleges
- Four-Year Universities
- State Technical College

II. **State CTE Funding--$50,069,028**
- **CTE Base Funding**
  - Secondary—Area Career Centers ($11,500,000)
  - Secondary—Comprehensive High Schools ($4,000,000)
  - Postsecondary—Institutions of Higher Education ($4,000,000)
  - Adult ($4,200,000)
- **CTE Performance Funding**
  - Secondary—Area Career Centers ($5,000,000)
  - Secondary—Comprehensive High Schools ($1,000,000)
- **CTE Program Improvement Funding**
  - CTE Enhancement Grant ($15,000,000)
  - CTE Program Improvement Grant ($3,101,000)
  - CTE Technical Centers That Work Grant ($369,375)
  - CTE Displaced Homemaker Grant ($50,000)
- **CTE Leadership and Special Projects Funding**
  - CTE GAMM Project ($389,000)
  - Career Advisors ($450,000)
  - Missouri Connections ($338,223)
  - CTE Mentoring Program ($150,000)
  - CTE Professional Development and Called Meetings ($521,430)

III. **Federal CTE Funding (Perkins)--$25,262,736**
- **State Administration—5%**
  - OCCR Admin Costs ($1,263,136)
- **State Leadership—10%**
  - OCCR Staff Leadership Costs ($745,000)
  - Pathways for Teachers Grants ($600,000)
  - Career Pathways Consultants Contracts ($200,000)
  - Department of Corrections Grant ($126,313)
  - Division of Youth Services Grant ($126,313)
  - Special Populations ($2,526)
  - Curriculum Projects ($275,317)
  - Nontraditional Contracts ($67,500)
  - CTE Marketing Plan ($50,000)
  - New Teacher Institute/New Counselor Institute ($133,000)
  - MoACTE Conference ($20,000)
  - National Consortiums ($43,917)
  - Reserve ($136,387)
- **Local Grant Distribution—85%**
  - Secondary (73%)--$15,675,529
  - Postsecondary (27%)--$5,797,798

Perkins V State Plan Update

The federal government is allowing schools to revise Perkins V Plan State Determined Performance Levels (SDPLs) to help schools avoid writing improvement plans pursuant to federal regulations. COVID resulted in much unfinished learning because programs were started -- but were never completed. This caused the non-attainment of SDPLs set in the original State Perkins V Plan. SDPLs are based on CTE concentrators who have finished school.

Perkins V Plan Change Timeline

March 1-3	Review of the impact of SDPLs
March 4-10	Consider prior year data, range of SDPLs.
March 11-15	Develop realistic adjustments.
	Zoom conference with Secondary stakeholders.
	Zoom conference with Postsecondary stakeholders.
March 16	Revised SDPLs posted for public comment 60 prior to submitting to USDE.
April 17	Closing date for the comment period.
May 6	Develop narrative resulting from comment period, and narrative for supporting SDPL changes.
May 10-13	Review new SDPLs with DESE, OCCR Assistant Commissioner
May 14	Submit revised State Perkins V Plan with new SDPLs and justification statement.
May 21	Deadline for submitting revisions to State Perkins V Plan.

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The CTE marketing plan is intended to improve the image and brand of CTE while creating opportunities and pathways for students. Bucket Media of Columbia created a media campaign using programmatic video and audio via Pandora, Facebook and Instagram, Instagram Stories, and Snapchat. The media campaign highlights CTE student success stories and also features business partner testimonials. The goal of all elements of the campaign is to drive users to the DESE CTE website to for more information to increase awareness of CTE.

Advance CTE National Logo Adapted for MO

Show Me Learning that Works CTE®

DESE provided the members of the CTE-AC with useful selected statistics on key Missouri public education and CTE statistics.

Missouri Public Local Education Agencies (LEAs)

Total	555
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Missouri K-12 Public LEA Student Enrollment Demographics

Total Number of Students	879,661
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Asian	2.1%
Black	15.5%
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Hispanic	7.0%
Multi-Race	4.6%
White	70.1%
Female	48.6%
Male	51.4%

Missouri Public LEA K-12 Student Average Attendance

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Asian	92.0%
Black	76.5%
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CTE Program Divisions

Missouri EDUCATION

- Agriculture Education
- Business, Marketing & Information Technology
- Engineering and Technology
- Family Consumer Science & Human Services
- Health Sciences
- Skilled Trades

Career-Connected Successes

- **91,746** high school students created Missouri Connections Portfolios this year (75,082 last year).
- **57,897** middle school students created Missouri Connections Portfolios this year (53,455 last year).
- **4,838** in-person 7th and 8th grade students attended STEAM events – pre-COVID (5,581 last year)
- **FY19 - 9,055** high school students earned Industry Recognized Credentials (IRC). IRCs are entered in the June Core Data cycle.

Graduation Rates for Missouri Students

2018	2018	2019	2019	2020	2020
89.30%	96.45%	89.77%	96.77%	89.38%	98.24%
All Students	CTE Concentrators	All Students	CTE Concentrators	All Students	CTE Concentrators

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DATE: April 22, 2021

Section 178.550.1 RSMo created the Career and Technical Education Advisory Council (CTE-AC). The CTE-AC met April 19th, 2021 at 10:00 A.M. in the Governor Office Building, Room 450, Jefferson City, MO 65101. The members of the CTE-AC are:

R.J. Catizon St. Louis-Kansas City Carpenters Regional Council – Chair
Dr. Bart Washer, Professor and Chair of the School of Professional Education and Leadership, University of Central Missouri – Vice Chair
Jonathan Walker, Business, Marketing and Cooperative Education Teacher, Kirksville Area Career Center – Secretary/Reporter
Chrissy Bashore, Director of School Counseling Supports, DESE
Senator Doug Beck, Missouri Senate
Rebecca Bolen, Teacher, Rolla Technical Center
Brian Crouse, Missouri Chamber of Commerce
Dr. Chris DeGeare, Acting Vice President of Instruction and Chief Academic Officer, Jefferson College
Rob Dixon, Director, Missouri Department of Economic Development
Dr. Sam Duncan, Superintendent, New Madrid County R-1
Senator Karla Eslinger, Missouri Senate
Angie Gaines, Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs and Director of Professional Development, State Technical College of Missouri.
Anna Hennes, Program Leader for Real World Learning, Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation
Dr. Mardy Leathers, Division of Workforce Development
William Lowery, Project Executive, Paric Construction
Erik Montgomery, President, Fuel Marketing Corporation, Vice President, Coastal Energy and FMC Transport Inc.
Dave Rockers, Director, Franklin Technology Center
Dan Stroot, Senior Manager, Boeing Defense
Representative Sarah Unsicker, Missouri House of Representatives
Jill Williams, Vice President of Workforce Initiatives, Missouri Hospital Association
Valerie Wilson, Manager of CTE Enrollment, Special School District (SSD) of St. Louis County.

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I. Welcome

CTE-AC Chair, R.J. Catizon of the St. Louis-Kansas City Carpenters Regional Council opened the meeting at 10:04 A.M. Catizon encouraged members of the CTE-AC to lead by example because CTE-AC members have unique opportunities to mentor and influence the lives of young people. Catizon then introduced Commissioner Vandeven to make for comments.

Commissioner Vandeven stated that it is an exciting time to be in education when there are many challenges and many funding opportunities as well. She said that the State Board of Education (SBE) is very interested in CTE related initiatives and she encouraged members of the CTE-AC to make DESE and the SBE aware of any ideas and insights. She said that the SBE is very interested in whether students are being adequately prepared for college and career. Vandeven then commented that the state has the data capabilities to follow students after program completion to help in determining program outcomes. However, she added that there is always pushback when you are talking about student level data analysis and privacy issues. Vandeven also asked the members of the CTE-AC to think seriously about initiatives to grow the teaching workforce. She suggested that teachers need to be brought to the table to talk about teaching to inform such efforts.

Dr. Tracy Hinds, Deputy Commissioner, DESE Office of College and Career Readiness thanked the members of the CTE-AC for their dedication and hard work. She said the work of the CTE-AC is absolutely vital and necessary for Missouri to move forward.

II. Advisory Council Member Activity Updates (part 1)

Anna Hennes, Program Leader for Real World Learning, Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, reported that in the Kansas City region, Real World Learning is working on mapping jobs data and the alignment of Industry Recognized Credentials (IRCs). She added that the Kauffman Foundation is also working on communications micro-credentialing in several areas designed to help candidates' soft skills.

Dave Rockers, Director, Franklin Technology Center, said the year started with all students learning virtually. He stated that at this point, students are mostly back to learning in-person and full-time. Rockers mentioned that while funding opportunities through the CARES act are promising – institutions are faced with challenges in how to spend the money and to use it effectively.

Jonathan Walker, Business, Marketing and Cooperative Education Teacher, Kirksville Area Career Center, reported that the Kirksville Area Career Center has been working with DESE on summer teacher externships. He said teacher externships are combatting the concept that teachers just coming out of college have never done anything but teach. He suggested the program is broadening teacher horizons.

Brian Crouse, of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce said that the Chamber of Commerce governmanetal affairs teams are focused on workforce development issues and on COVID liability issues. He reported that the Chamber is working with DESE in the Kansas City area to add experiential learning experiences to teacher externships so teachers may experience industry on a first-hand basis. Crouse reported that the Chambers Workforce 2030 program will begin soon and he ended his comments by stating the CTE certificate is starting to gain traction in school districts and that more businesses are inquiring about the CTE certificate.

Senator Karla Eslinger of the Missouri Senate introduced herself and told the members of the CTE-AC that she has spent her entire professional career in various roles working to integrate technology into instruction and with CTE programs and issues. She stated that one of the main reasons she pursued elected office was to be a champion for CTE.

Senator Doug Beck of the Missouri Senate said he enjoyed a 34-year career as a pipefitter and currently serves as the President of the Missouri State Building and Construction Trades Council. He said the Missouri State Building and Construction Trades Council is working to bring minorities and women into the building trades. He said the goal is to expand that program statewide.

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Valerie Wilson, Manager of CTE Enrollment, Special School District (SSD) of St. Louis County, told the membership that SSD has completed spring advisory committee work on the CTE certificate and IRC information. She said SSD is examining ways to incorporate the CTE certificate into programs and to ensure that it is better recognized by industry.

Jill Williams, Vice President of Workforce Initiatives, Missouri Hospital Association, said that COVID has exasperated healthcare occupation workforce shortages. For that reason and others, she said the Missouri Hospital Association is examining ways to incorporate short-term micro-credentialing as part of training programs for entry level employees. Williams added the Association is also working with DESE and the Missouri Chamber of Commerce to explore ways to increase the number of faculty available to teach in nursing education programs.

Dr. Chris DeGeare, Acting Vice President of Instruction and Chief Academic Officer, Jefferson College, reported Jefferson is struggling with building and maintaining its CTE teaching workforce. He stated that it is especially hard to recruit teachers for the emergency medical technician and paramedic programs. DeGeare stated that the sustainability of CTE programs is based on being able to find people to fill teaching positions. He said he has hope that the CTE marketing program can help. DeGeare said that as yet, stimulus funds cannot be used to address staffing and added that Jefferson College hopes to use stimulus funds to help build and grow the teacher workforce.

Rebecca Bolen, Teacher, Rolla Technical Center told the membership that the Rolla Technical Center is focused on increasing IRCs and stackable credentials.

III. DESE, State Board Update

Using the following graphics, Dr. Blaine Henningsen, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of College and Career Readiness, provided selected statistics on public education in Missouri.

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Special Education	13.7%
Homeless	2.5%
Migrant	0.1%
Gifted	4.3%
Foster	0.6%
Military	1.4%

Henningsen told the CTE-AC the mission of the DESE Office of College and Career Readiness is to guide and support Missouri schools in preparing success-ready students who have the knowledge, skills, behaviors and experiences to achieve personal goals and contribute in all facets of life. He stated that the DESE Office of College and Career Readiness is helping to realize the mission through the activities of:

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Curriculum Services - The curriculum services section provides professional services related to the development and implementation of improved curricula in the schools of the state.

Missouri Assessment Program - The Assessment section manages test development, on-going test maintenance, and oversees the test administration for statewide, large-scale assessments.

School Counseling - The school counseling section provides resources and technical assistance to help school counselors fully implement comprehensive school counseling programs in their schools.

Career and Technical Education - Missouri Career and Technical Education combines academics and occupational skill training to prepare students of all ages for success.

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Approved CTE Courses

- Ag Ed = 35 Courses
- B,M,IT = 60 Courses
- Eng & Tech = 12 Courses
- Health Service = 18 Courses
- FCS & HS = 37 Courses
- Skilled Trades = 59 Courses (some Post-Secondary Only)

221 Total CTE Approved Courses

Missouri's Career Education Participants

- **178,486** secondary students took at least one career education course
  - **64%** of all secondary students took at least one career education course
  - **86,933** females and **91,517** males
- **60,044** postsecondary students took at least one career education course
  - **34,250** females and **25,381** males

Career-Connected Successes

- **91,746** high school students created Missouri Connections Portfolios this year (75,082 last year).
- **57,897** middle school students created Missouri Connections Portfolios this year (53,455 last year).
- **4,838** in-person 7th and 8th grade students attended STEAM events – pre-COVID (5,581 last year)
- **FY19 - 9,055** high school students earned Industry Recognized Credentials (IRC). IRCs are entered in the June Core Data cycle.

Graduation Rates for Missouri Students

2018	2018	2019	2019	2020	2020
89.30%	96.45%	89.77%	96.77%	89.38%	98.24%
All Students	CTE Concentrators	All Students	CTE Concentrators	All Students	CTE Concentrators

Henningsen reported on items related to the COVID-19 pandemic. He reminded the members that on March 11, 2020 all school buildings in Missouri were closed due to COVID. On April 9, 2020 Governor Parson announced that all school buildings in Missouri would remain closed for the remainder of year. He said that during the spring/summer, schools served over 11 million meals to students and their families. Henningsen recounted that in

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fall 2020, schools opened using varied formats and in March 2021 all schools were providing instruction. He offered the following graphic to depict the current situation.

Method of Instruction Comparison

Description	September 14, 2020	April 13, 2021
# LEAs fully Onsite / # students	170 / 92,519	216 / 122,598
# LEAs onsite with Distanced Option / # students	259 / 323,587	264 / 448,227
# LEAs with Blend Onsite and Distanced / # students	58 / 236,392	74 / 306,931
# LEAs fully Distanced / # students	62 / 226,129	3 / 971
# LEAs Closed / # students	0 / 0	0 / 0

During the pandemic, Henningsen said DESE:

- 8.6 million masks provided to LEAs
- 236,520 Antigen tests shipped to 356 participating LEAs
- Processed 27,000 teacher certificates
- 3,600+ new substitute teachers earned certification through new online program
- Distributing over $300 million in CAREs funding to support schools meeting the needs of students

Henningsen told the CTE-AC that the 2020 pandemic had a profound impact on CTE programs. He offered the following graphic to describe the impact.

Total Industry Recognized Credentials Earned by Career and Technical Education Students

2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
4,119	6,717	7,222	8,299	8,568	8,736	9,293	5,058

Henningsen said the 2020 decrease was due to schools shutting down last March. Because schools were closed, many CTE programs simply stopped. Henningsen reported that most programs are resuming something like normal operations and that the Career & Technical Student Organizations have resumed state conferences and competitions, albeit in virtual formats.

Mardy Leathers of the Division of Workforce Development asked what specifically caused the reduction of IRCs earned in 2020. Janice Rehak of DESE answered by saying that when schools shut down -- students could not earn IRCs at all. Rehak added that after students graduate, they are in many cases done with anything to do with school, so it was difficult to bring them back to earn credentials. Dave Rockers of the Franklin Technology Center concurred with Rehak. He said that some IRC that just couldn't be done, but some students were tested for performance skills. Chair Catizon said he worked with the IRCs as a proctor for testing. He said he believes that many students did not attend classes and did not participate because the state said that IRC testing wouldn't be required.

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IV. Legislative Update

Mike Harris, DESE Chief of Government Relations, briefly reported that with four weeks left of the session -- there will be focus on passing the budget and that not many pieces of legislation related to education had crossed chambers. He did note:

SB 152 (Hoskins) -- Show Me Success Diploma Program has provisions for the Show Me Success Diploma Program, Information Published on the DESE Website, Competency Based Education, Annexation of School Districts, Gifted Education, Missouri Education Savings Program, Students with Epilepsy and Seizure Disorders, Board of Governors for Missouri Western State University, and Montessori Schools. Harris reported that SB 152 and several house bills that are now on the senate side may turn into an omnibus education bill.

Harris also mentioned **HB 896 (Black)** that requires the SBE, in consultation with the CTE-AC, to develop a statewide plan establishing the minimum requirements for the CTE Certificate. The statewide plan will match workforce needs with appropriate educational resources. Each local school district shall determine the curriculum, programs of study, and course offerings based on the requirements of the statewide plan. DESE is required to convene work groups on an as needed basis from each CTE program area to develop written model curriculum frameworks that may be used by districts. Harris said the bill exempts the efforts from HB 1490 workgroup requirements.

V. Budget Update

Andy Martin, Coordinator, DESE CTE Finance, provided a brief overview of the CTE statewide budget using the document below:

Office of College and Career Readiness
Career and Technical Education Funding
Fiscal Year 2021

I. **Delivery System for Career and Technical Education (CTE)**
- Comprehensive High Schools
- Area Career Centers
- Charter Schools
- Community Colleges
- Four-Year Universities
- State Technical College

II. **State CTE Funding--$50,069,028**
- **CTE Base Funding**
  - Secondary—Area Career Centers ($11,500,000)
  - Secondary—Comprehensive High Schools ($4,000,000)
  - Postsecondary—Institutions of Higher Education ($4,000,000)
  - Adult ($4,200,000)
- **CTE Performance Funding**
  - Secondary—Area Career Centers ($5,000,000)
  - Secondary—Comprehensive High Schools ($1,000,000)
- **CTE Program Improvement Funding**
  - CTE Enhancement Grant ($15,000,000)
  - CTE Program Improvement Grant ($3,101,000)
  - CTE Technical Centers That Work Grant ($369,375)
  - CTE Displaced Homemaker Grant ($50,000)
- **CTE Leadership and Special Projects Funding**
  - CTE GAMM Project ($389,000)
  - Career Advisors ($450,000)
  - Missouri Connections ($338,223)
  - CTE Mentoring Program ($150,000)
  - CTE Professional Development and Called Meetings ($521,430)

III. **Federal CTE Funding (Perkins)--$25,262,736**
- **State Administration—5%**
  - OCCR Admin Costs ($1,263,136)
- **State Leadership—10%**
  - OCCR Staff Leadership Costs ($745,000)
  - Pathways for Teachers Grants ($600,000)
  - Career Pathways Consultants Contracts ($200,000)
  - Department of Corrections Grant ($126,313)
  - Division of Youth Services Grant ($126,313)
  - Special Populations ($2,526)
  - Curriculum Projects ($275,317)
  - Nontraditional Contracts ($67,500)
  - CTE Marketing Plan ($50,000)
  - New Teacher Institute/New Counselor Institute ($133,000)
  - MoACTE Conference ($20,000)
  - National Consortiums ($43,917)
  - Reserve ($136,387)
- **Local Grant Distribution—85%**
  - Secondary (73%)--$15,675,529
  - Postsecondary (27%)--$5,797,798

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Dan Stroot, Senior Manager at Boeing Defense commented that the amount dedicated to the CTE marketing plan ($50,000) seems low. He asked why so low? Henningsen responded by saying that some previous legislators did not support a more robust marketing budget. He added that CTE is enjoying more support at this time.

Senator Eslinger inquired about major changes related to the reauthorization of Perkins grant. Dr. Roger Barnes, DESE CTE Coordinator, answered by saying the Strengthening CTE for the 21st Century Act requires that a comprehensive local needs assessment be completed which is a major change. He said the comprehensive local needs assessment must tie budget dollars to regional needs. Barnes said new for this year is that schools will need to submit doumentaon to receive the grant. He said the documentation must include quality indicators which are an internal assessment of how programs are performing which amounts to a self-assessment. Barnes said the purpose is to determine whether programs need to make improvements.

Superintendent Sam Duncan of New Madrid County R-1 said his district is trying to improve CTE facilities which date back to the 50s. He said the district passed a bond issue and wrote a grant to increase funding for facilities. However, he noted that about half a million dollars are needed just to apply for a matching grant. He said any help at all for building improvement projects is needed.

VI. Perkins V State Plan Update

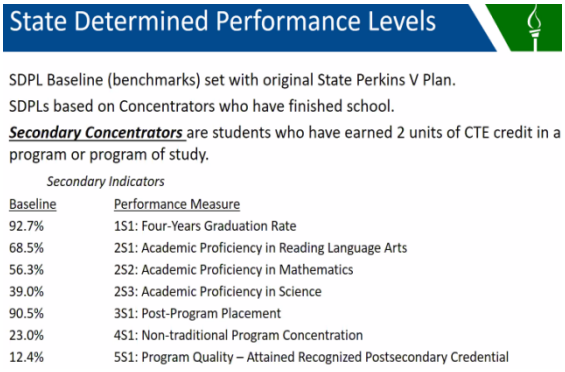
Dr. Roger Barnes, DESE CTE Coordinator, provided the Perkins V State Plan update. Barnes reported the pandemic caused school facilities to close in March, 2020 resulting in lack of face-to-face instruction which resulted in:

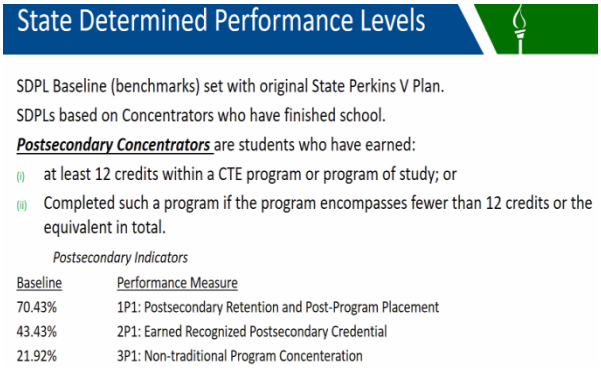
- few if any IRC attainment;
- fewer placement opportunities for CTE students;
- less contact of non-traditional students in the second semester; and
- unfinished learning (Postsecondary).
- pandemic caused non-attainment of State Determined Performance Levels.

Barnes emphasized that COVID resulted in much unfinished learning in that programs were started -- but were never completed (e.g., home building projects, welding projects, culinary arts competitions). On the post-secondary side – Barnes reported that many parents were forced to stop adult education programs to take care of children etc.

Using the following graphics, Barnes returned to pandemic caused non-attainment of State Determined Performance Levels (SDPL). He said that SDPL Baseline (benchmarks) were set with the original State Perkins V Plan. SDPLs are based on CTE concentrators who have finished school. Secondary concentrators are students who have earned 2 units of CTE credit in a program or program of study. Postsecondary concentrators are students who have earned:

(i) at least 12 credits within a CTE program or program of study; or
(ii) completed such a program if the program encompasses fewer than 12 credits or the equivalent in total.





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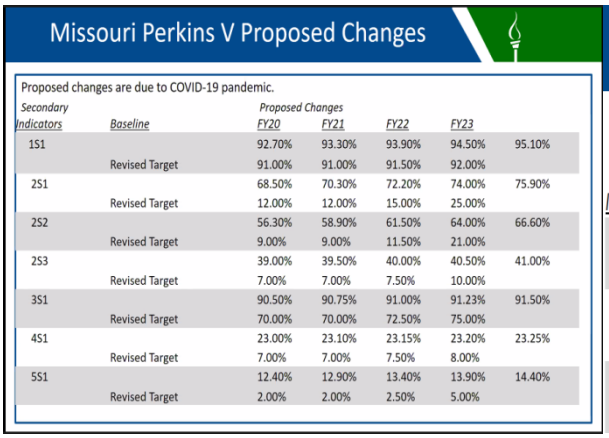
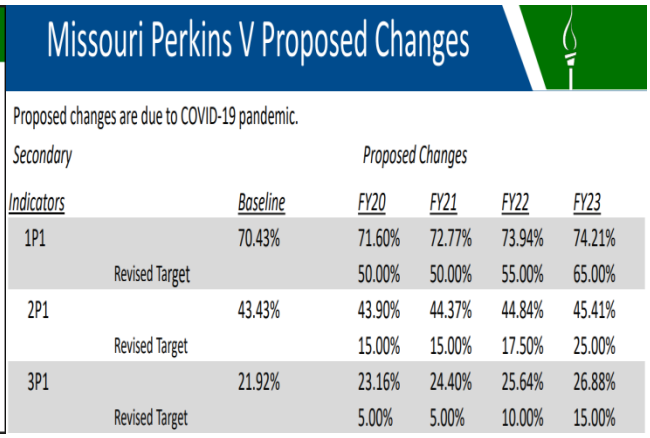
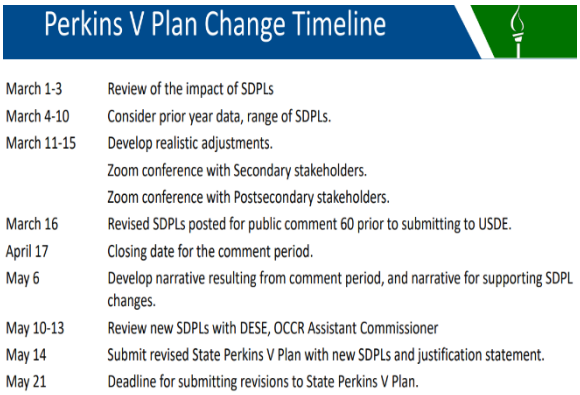
Barnes told the members that revised targets are the result of COVID unfinished learning. He stated that because of COVID, the federal government allowed a waiver not to test students in 2020 and allowed states to adjust baseline levels for student achievement. As a result, Barnes said that for FY21 -- the targets were set very low because for many programs -- the metrics were indeed very low and thus would force schools to write improvement plans pursuant to federal regulations. He said that while the revised targets are very low -- they will build over time.

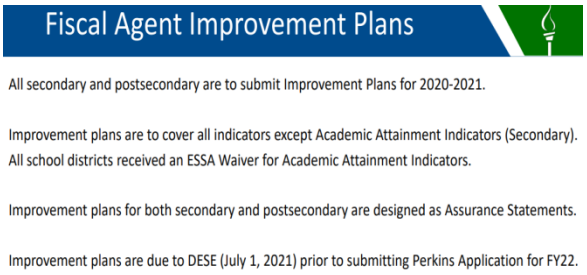




Barnes advised that while some of the performance levels are very low, the federal government has indicated that it is in no position at this time to tell states what these levels should be.

Using the graphic below, Barnes then presented a timeline for changes in the Perkins V Plan





Barnes ended his presentation by stating that all schools will need to write fiscal agent improvement plans for the coming year. He said that DESE has sent a document to all school to suggest improvement areas that can serve as the plan. Barnes said if schools agree and sign the document – the document becomes the improvement plan.

VII. CTE Marketing Update from Bucket Media

Steve Bryant, DESE Missouri Career Pathways Manager, reported that the goal of the CTE marketing plan is to improve the image and brand of CTE in the state while utilizing partnerships to create opportunities and pathways for students. He stated that key measures for the plan's ultimate success will include:

- Increase student enrollment – headcount/percentage
- Increase number of internships, apprenticeships, and other forms of work-based learning
- Increase the number of business partners
- Improve the perception of internal and external stakeholders

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Bryant recounted that a comprehensive survey and focus group plan/process was designed to provide valuable feedback relative to all strategic focus area goals and objectives. He said communications representatives from the Department of Economic Development, Department of Workforce Development, Department of Higher Education, and DESE met with the marketing team to design and implement a cohesive statewide communications and marketing campaign to improve public confidence in CTE programming.

Bryant stated that University of Missouri Extension analyzed the comprehensive survey results (9,654 total responses, 70 percent were from adults) to produce *Perceptions of Career & Technical Education: Findings & Action from the 2019 DESE CTE*. Findings included:

- Adult respondents do not have a negative perception of CTE, but they perceive that one exists.
    - Many adults do not equate CTE with college; students appear somewhat less certain.
- Students often lack awareness of CTE-related earning and education opportunities.
    - Assumptions about negative perceptions of CTE are more commonly held by adults
- This lack of awareness is found primarily among non-CTE students.

The findings exposed key gaps among adult groups:

- Parents have a broadly positive view of CTE education, but lack knowledge about CTE-related credentials, programs & opportunities.
- Almost 90% of educators agree that CTE exposure should begin before high school, but K8 teachers have relatively less knowledge about CTE-related activities and opportunities.
- Business leaders see a role for industry participation in CTE education, but that desire does not always translate into action (e.g., creating work-based learning opportunities, internships, etc)

Bryant told the CTE-AC that participant comments highlighted accessibility of CTE programs as a key issue, but was not a focus of the survey. Comments indicated that distance, limited time in student's schedules, and capacity issues all impact the ability of students to participate in CTE courses.

Using the results of the comprehensive survey, marketing campaign messaging was targeted at student, parent, and adult audiences. Bryant reported that Bucket Media of Columbia was brought in to create a media campaign using programmatic video and audio via Pandora, Facebook and Instagram, Instagram Stories, and Snapchat. Bryant said that the media campaign will highlight both secondary and post-secondary CTE student success stories. It will also feature business partner testimonials.

Bryant ended his comments by saying video footage is now being edited for release to Bucket Media to conduct and track the campaign. He indicated projected run dates are from February 15 through the end of May.

Scott Kempton of Bucket Media reported on particular elements of the media campaign.

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PANDORA

- Allows us to combine a powerful medium (radio) and the niche targeting of programmatic
- Companion banners allow users to click-through to the website to learn more
- 90% ad-supported – Highest addressable audience of the streaming audio platforms

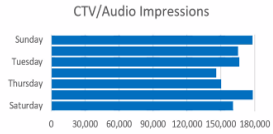
METRICS	TEENS 13-17	ADULTS 35-49 WHO ARE PARENTS OF CHILDREN 12-17
Reach	28,270	80,043
Clicks	173	47

PROGRAMMATIC AUDIO & CTV

CTV Top Placements
- TubiTV
- Discovery
- MSNBC
- Fox News
- CruncyRoll

Audio Top Placements
- Spotify
- Triton
- Radio.com
- iHeart

METRICS	CTV/AUDIO
Impressions	308,657
Clicks (Audio)	31
Avg. Frequency	2.8
Users Reached	108,318



Referring to the figures above, Kempton said that the individual metrics on the effectiveness of the campaigns will increase because the campaign will run through the end of May. He reported said that teens on Pandora clicked on CTE banners 173 times while adults clicked 47 times. He suggested that these are effective ads because they have a call to action (i.e., "clicking" on the banner).

Sam Duncan of New Madrid County R-1 commented that the spots on Pandora really stick with people and that they are well done. Jonathan Walker of the Kirksville Area Career Center asked whether all the clicks have come from Missouri. Kempton answered by saying that the ads are geo-fenced to only reach people in Missouri. He said that Pandora has the ability to target particular areas at a zip code level.

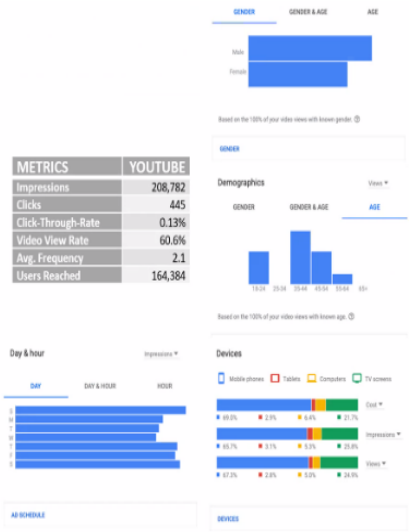
Dan Stroot of Boeing asked how we will know what success looks like. Kempton answered by saying there is no true measurement to know about the success of a particular campaign. He stated that many times it sort of comes down to gut feelings about how awareness levels have been raised. Kempton added that is why you have the campaign on a number of platforms to introduce and reinforce advertising information.

YOUTUBE

Top Placement Channels
- Atlantic Records
- Kid Rock
- Lee Brice

Completed View Rates
- All 3 videos had strong completed view rates with Juwan having the highest
  - Juwan – **65.5%**
  - Abbey – **63.5%**
  - Trent – **59.0%**

METRICS	YOUTUBE
Impressions	208,782
Clicks	445
Click-Through-Rate	0.13%
Video View Rate	60.6%
Avg. Frequency	2.1
Users Reached	164,384



Gabriel George, Bucket Media Director of Digital Marketing, said that Connected TV (CTV) has the ability to target a particular high school student in a particular household. He said that TubiTV and the Discovery Channel have the capability to programmatically insert a very targeted spot. George said since the campaign has launched they have reached 108 thousand unique users an average of three times. He said that the spots are "non-skipable" so most spots complete their run times. George told the CTE-AC that YouTube is also a major force in the advertising campaign and that the video view rate on YouTube is very high. He said for every 100 impressions, 60 percent play through until the end. He then offered the following graphics to detail media campaign efforts on Facebook, Instagram, and Snapchat.

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FACEBOOK & INSTAGRAM PROMOTED POSTS

Analytics

- **5,673** total clicks from **1,074,875** impressions = **.53%** CTR between parent and student demographic
- **93,622** unique users reached **11x** throughout the campaign
- **42,000** video views, **680** total post reactions, **37** shares and **6** comments

FACEBOOK & INSTAGRAM PROMOTED POSTS

Highlights

- Student demographic - **56%** of total clicks and **71%** of total impressions
- "Trent Video" is generating the most clicks/engagement from the student demographic - **32%** of total clicks, **288 reactions**, **3** shares and **2** comments
- The parent demographic has generated a stronger CTR of **.80%** compared to the student demographic of **.42%**
  - Parents are more likely to click. Students are more likely to engage.
- "Olyvia Static" image generated the most clicks from the parent demo including **28%** of the total clicks, while the "Trent Video" generated the most engagement from the parent demo including **23** reactions, **7** shares and **3** comments

INSTAGRAM STORIES

Analytics

- Targeted students throughout Missouri
- **1,270** total clicks from **537,392** total impressions = **.24%** CTR
- **58,009** unique users reached **11x** throughout the campaign
- Stories have seen over **16,000** video views and **6** shares

SNAPCHAT

Analytics

- Stories and Commercials targeting students throughout Missouri
- **3,358** total swipe-ups generated from **528,683** total impressions = **.64% CTR**
- **86,501** unique users reached about **5x** on Stories and **26,379** unique users reached about **3x** on Commercials throughout the campaign
- **84,000** video views

George told the CTE-AC that the goal of all elements of the campaign is to drive users to the DESE CTE website for more information.

Catizon asked what would happen if Bucket Media had $100K more to invest in the media campaign. Kempton said that with $100K, we would not recommend broadcast TV at that price point because we are trying to reach younger people. He indicated that Bucket would probably expand the current campaign with heavier rotations and presence. He said as awareness increases -- searches for people looking to learn about CTE options will increase as well.

VIII. Strategic Plan Sub-Committees Break Out into Sub-Committees

The Strategic Plan Sub-Committees met separately to discuss advancing CTE in Missouri. Each subcommittee reported to the larger CTE-AC about their discussions and ideas.

A. Student Achievement

Bart Washer of the University of Central Missouri reported that the Student Achievement subcommittee discussed several potential performance benchmarks that might be used to gage overall student achievement in CTE programs. Washer added that the subcommittee suggested that real student improvement might achieved through better teacher training, more effective new teacher induction regimens, and/or improved teacher mentorships. He said that improving student achievement is in reality, more likely a combination of improved teacher and student efforts. Washer said that in some cases -- IRCs can serve as benchmarks -- but because not all CTE areas have IRCs, the use of IRCs as benchmarks cannot be a universal solution. Washer indicated that subcommittee discussions will continue.

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B. Marketing, Image and Partnerships

Steve Bryant, DESE Missouri Career Pathways Manager, said the members of the Marketing, Image and Partnerships subcommittee suggested that a better job needs to be done in sharing the CTE marketing campaign with business and industry leaders. He also said the group discussed possible links that might be provided for CTE graduates to form/join Facebook groups so they may communicate with others who would like to join particular CTE programs. Bryant also reported that the subcommittee suggested that the CTE marketing program include parent testimonials to communicate how CTE programs have helped their children. In addition, Bryant said the subcommittee suggested promoting the CTE certificate so it is used more frequently within schools. Further, he said the subcommittee believes that employers are not well aware of the CTE certificate or its value in indicating a candidate's value in the workforce.

C. Business and Financial Operations

Roger Barnes, DESE CTE Coordinator, reported for the Business and Financial Operations subcommittee. Barnes said this subcommittee discussed the possibility of construction dollars becoming available for 50-50 grant matching money. He reported that Representative Black has provided a placeholder in the budget for possible appropriations and so requests can be conveyed to DESE and the legislature. Barnes noted that many communities cannot afford the 50 percent match and he said the subcommittee discussed ways to help. He said that MCCTA did a survey regarding whether districts would take advantage of potential match money if it became available. He said of the 30 career center directors who responded, each said there is a need for the program.

IX. DESE CTE Section Updates – ***NOTE: No oral presentations were offered for this agenda item. Section updates are available at*** ***https://dese.mo.gov/sites/default/files/cte-advisory-council-4.19.21-dese-section-updates.pdf*** (pages 1-12).

X. Advisory Council Member Activity Updates (part 2)

Erik Montgomery, President, Fuel Marketing Corporation, Vice President, Coastal Energy and FMC Transport reported that Coastal Energy and FMC Transport is introducing first and second graders to the company because they believe that students need earlier introductions to career options. Montgomery said if we can be mentors to kids for longer periods of time -- we believe we can make a difference. He said that the company has found that the graduates they hire lack the soft skills needed for success in the workplace. Montgomery said FMC Transport is now conducting mock interviews to teach students essential soft skills. He added the company sponsors many sports activities and teams but -- the entire team must come to tell us why we should donate to develop presentation skills.

Dan Stroot, Senior Manager, Boeing Defense, stated that while COVID hit Boeing hard, the company was able to hire over 400 new manufacturing workers. He said that Boeing is continuing to go into the schools to do demonstrations and that the company is creating demonstration videos to reach even more students. Stroot said Boeing is continuing the Boeing Dream Plant Program that can lead candidates to full-time employment with Boeing. Stroot reported that Boeing employees are now featured in CTE marketing videos.

William Lowery, Project Executive, Paric Construction, said Paric has been involved with manufacturing PPE through apprenticeship programs in the St. Louis area. He added that Paric employees have been in the elementary and middle schools to encourage young people to come into the construction industry. He said Paric is working to provide a positive image of the construction industry through outreach efforts.

Dr. Sam Duncan, Superintendent, New Madrid County R-1, stated that CTE programs at New Madrid County R-1 are working. Duncan said the district has made connections with local hospitals to provide certified nursing assistant candidates. Duncan reported the district added an electrician program and that that business and industry is waiting

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to employ New Madrid graduates. He said that people in the community are starting to take positive notice of New Madrid CTE programs and that the programs are real and growing.

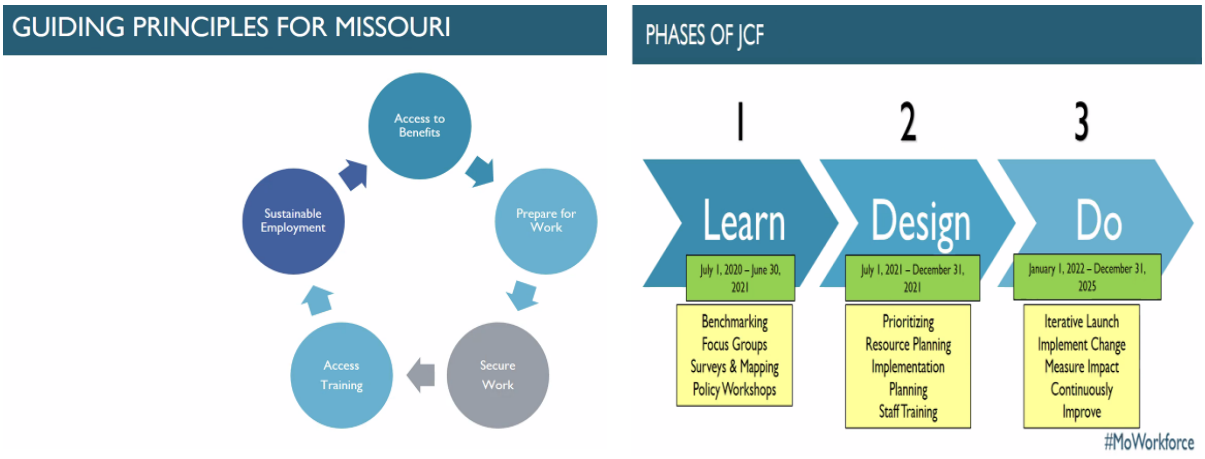
Dr. Mardy Leathers, Division of Workforce Development, reported that apprenticeships and pre-apprenticeships are allowing the Division of Workforce Development to leverage federal funding. He said Missouri currently ranks third in the nation in the number of apprenticeships and that Division of Workforce Development is now investing in pre-apprenticeship programs to help feed the apprenticeship pipeline.

Chrissy Bashore, Director of School Counseling Supports, DESE, said that Missouri Connections is now up and working and that K-12 early career awareness programs will be coming shortly so counselors will be able to train on the new program. Bashore mentioned that School Counseling Supports is working on producing counselor information packets so counselors can become more aware of career opportunities in CTE and the CTE certificate. She said that School Counseling Supports is now focused on the social emotional health of both students and teachers to ensure that the education community can return to school next year in a healthy way.

R.J. Catizon, St. Louis-Kansas City Carpenters Regional Council, told the membership that the Council is looking at any opportunity to get into schools to tell kids about the kinds of training opportunities that exist in carpentry and CTE in general.

XI. Job Centers for the Future

Dr. Mardy Leathers, Director of the Missouri Division of Workforce Development, presented on Job Centers for the Future which he described as a redesign of Missouri job centers to connect people with the public workforce system. He said that the department helps Missourians access benefits and helps them to navigate through the workforce training system. He offered the graphic below to describe system and to depict the phases of development and timeline for the program.



Leathers stated that the Job Centers of the Future (JCF) initiative will compare Missouri to its 14 Midwestern states on key workforce development data elements, workforce strategies, and policies. He said the collection of this information and strategies will inform the JCF taskforce on areas of improvement for Missouri and other policies implemented in the public workforce system.

Leathers reported the initiative will conduct focus groups for each region in four stakeholder areas including: employers, front line workforce staff (state staff and one-stop operator staff), local partner staff, and job seekers. He said these focus groups will inform Missouri's customer journey maps to understand the user experience. Leathers said the initiative will establish a marketing and outreach plan to promote Missouri's job center services to the public. Currently, Leathers indicted there is not a statewide approach to promoting workforce development services and it may be confusing to job seekers and employers regarding what services American Job Centers can provide.

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Leathers shared that even through the jobs centers have been opened for in-person service since August, DWD is still serving many clients virtually. Leathers said that the lesson of the pandemic is that we were missing many people who would like to be served -- but who could not be served face-to-face.

Leathers then described next steps. To move toward JCF realization he reported:

- Planning engagement with local communities throughout the summer
  - Key workforce stakeholders and leaders
  - Local Chambers of Commerce
- Designing implementation and process changes in the job centers
  - Analyzing the 70 customer journey maps and considering how to improve
- Analyze our workforce data
  - Consider which policy levers to pull to change outcomes for Missourians

XII. Adult Education and Literacy Update

Megan Wadley of the DESE Office of Adult Education and Literacy (AEL) provided the update. She began her presentation by providing the following graphics to provide overview information. Generally, AEL teaches adults reading, writing, math and/or the English Language to become literate, attain high school equivalency, obtain employment, and become self-sufficient.

What is AEL?

- Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, Title II
  - Adult Education and Family Literacy Act (AEFLA)
- Department of Elementary and Secondary Education
  - Office of College and Career Readiness
- Competitive grant process, 3 year grant cycle (7/20-6/23)
  - 28 local programs and 1 distance learning program
    - Adult Basic Education (ABE, equivalent to grades K-8)
    - Adult Secondary Education (ASE, equivalent to grades 9-12)
    - Family Literacy
    - Integrated Education and Training (IET)
    - Integrated English Language and Civics Education (IELCE)
    - English Language Learning (ELL)

What is the purpose of AEFLA?

- Assist Adults to become literate, attain High School Equivalency (HSE, HiSET), obtain employment, become self-sufficient
- Assist parents to obtain educational skills necessary to become full partners in the education of their children
- Assist English Learners to become literate in the English language and understand the responsibilities of citizenship

What does AEL do?

- Skills assessments
- Prepare for High School Equivalency (HiSET)
  - Reading, writing and math
- Integrated Education and Training (career pathways)
- Career, cultural and family soft skills
- Transition to post-secondary
- Assistance obtaining employment
- Assist English learners in competencies
  - Reading, writing, speaking and listening

Who is eligible for AEL?

- At least 17 years of age (or 16 years with 16 units of credit)

AND

- Is Basic Skills Deficient (including those attending post-secondary needing remediation)

OR

- Does not have a high school diploma or its equivalent

OR

- Is learning the English Language

Wadley said AEL works because 100% of AEL teachers are certified by DESE and all AEL teachers attend professional development that relates to teaching adults reading, writing, math and/or the English Language. All

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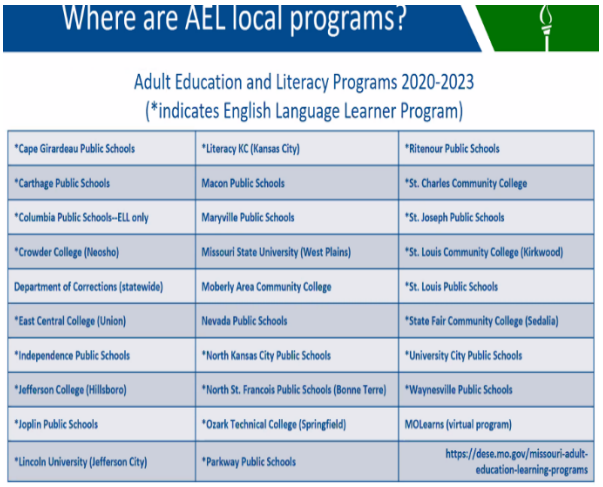
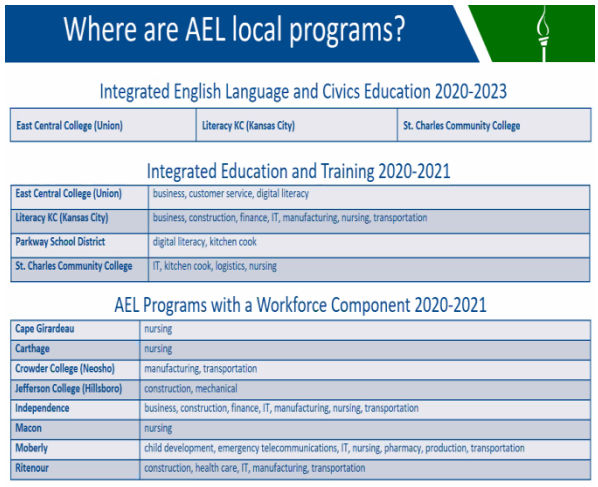
instruction is research based. Wadley added that AEL classes are designed to teach adult learners at educational levels from preK through 12th grade. She said Individual Learning Plans are created for each student and students progress at their own pace. Wadley stated that students have the opportunity to learn basic literacy skills in the context of their chosen career pathway as well as basic life skills providing real life experience. She then provided the following graphics describing where AEL programs are located.



Where are AEL local programs?

Adult Education and Literacy Programs 2020-2023
(*indicates English Language Learner Program)

*Cape Girardeau Public Schools	*Literacy KC (Kansas City)	*Ritenour Public Schools
*Carthage Public Schools	Macon Public Schools	*St. Charles Community College
*Columbia Public Schools--ELL only	Maryville Public Schools	*St. Joseph Public Schools
*Crowder College (Neosho)	Missouri State University (West Plains)	*St. Louis Community College (Kirkwood)
Department of Corrections (statewide)	Moberly Area Community College	*St. Louis Public Schools
*East Central College (Union)	Nevada Public Schools	*State Fair Community College (Sedalia)
*Independence Public Schools	*North Kansas City Public Schools	*University City Public Schools
*Jefferson College (Hillsboro)	*North St. Francois Public Schools (Bonne Terre)	*Waynesville Public Schools
*Joplin Public Schools	*Ozark Technical College (Springfield)	MOLearns (virtual program)
*Lincoln University (Jefferson City)	*Parkway Public Schools	https://dese.mo.gov/missouri-adult-education-learning-programs



Where are AEL local programs?

Integrated English Language and Civics Education 2020-2023

East Central College (Union)	Literacy KC (Kansas City)	St. Charles Community College

Integrated Education and Training 2020-2021

East Central College (Union)	business, customer service, digital literacy
Literacy KC (Kansas City)	business, construction, finance, IT, manufacturing, nursing, transportation
Parkway School District	digital literacy, kitchen cook
St. Charles Community College	IT, kitchen cook, logistics, nursing

AEL Programs with a Workforce Component 2020-2021

Cape Girardeau	nursing
Carthage	nursing
Crowder College (Neosho)	manufacturing, transportation
Jefferson College (Hillsboro)	construction, mechanical
Independence	business, construction, finance, IT, manufacturing, nursing, transportation
Macon	nursing
Moberly	child development, emergency telecommunications, IT, nursing, pharmacy, production, transportation
Ritenour	construction, health care, IT, manufacturing, transportation

Wadley told the CTE-AC that in 2019-2020 AEL served:

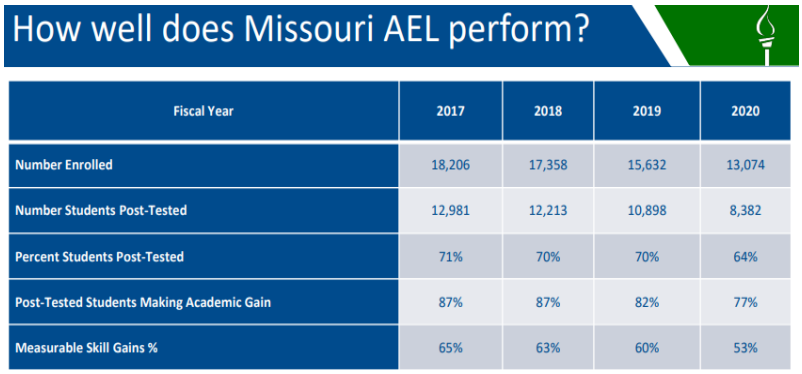
13,074 total students

- 4,589 English learners
- 8,214 Adult Basic Education (below 8th grade level)
- 271 Adult Secondary Education (above 8th grade level)

3,632 WIOA Youth (16-24 years old)

- 585 English learners
- 2,901 Adult Basic Education (below 8th grade level)
- 146 Adult Secondary Education (above 8th grade level)

Wadley ended her presntation by noting AEL performance metrics. She reported that between July 2019 and June 2020 WIOA Post-Exit Performance metrics were: Employment Second Quarter after exit: 44.3%, Employment Fourth Quarter after exit: 44.3%, Median Quarterly Earnings: $4,538.94, Credential Attainment: 47.1%. She offered the folowing graphic to detail other performnce measures.



How well does Missouri AEL perform?

Fiscal Year	2017	2018	2019	2020
Number Enrolled	18,206	17,358	15,632	13,074
Number Students Post-Tested	12,981	12,213	10,898	8,382
Percent Students Post-Tested	71%	70%	70%	64%
Post-Tested Students Making Academic Gain	87%	87%	82%	77%
Measurable Skill Gains %	65%	63%	60%	53%

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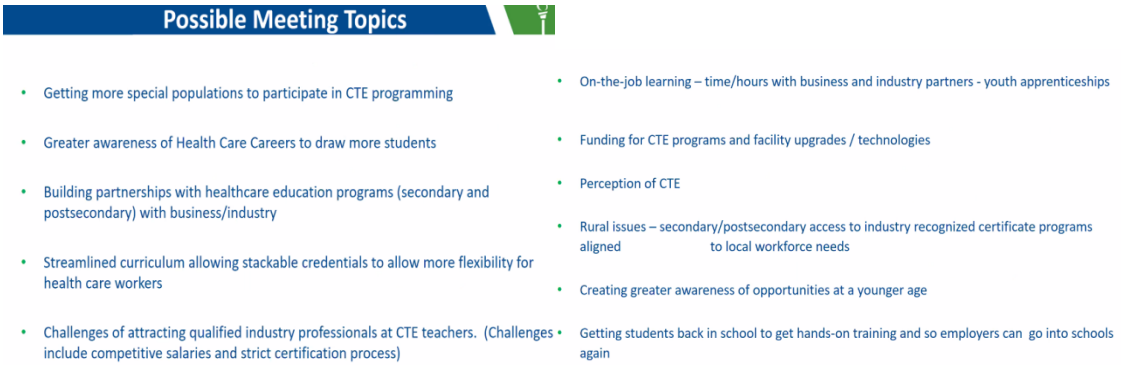
XIII. CTE Advisory Council Presentation to State Board of Education, June 15, 2021

Chair Catizon advised that the CTE-AC will have its annual presentation to the SBE at its meeting on June 15, 2021. He announced that he and CTE-AC Vice Chair Washer will be the presenters.

XIV. Future Topics

CTE-AC Chair Catizon stated that the members of the CTE-AC were recently polled to ascertain possible discussion topics for future CTE-AC meetings. He used the following graphic to present the results of the poll.



- On-the-job learning – time/hours with business and industry partners - youth apprenticeships
- Funding for CTE programs and facility upgrades / technologies
- Perception of CTE
- Rural issues – secondary/postsecondary access to industry recognized certificate programs aligned to local workforce needs
- Creating greater awareness of opportunities at a younger age
- Getting students back in school to get hands-on training and so employers can go into schools again

Catizon asked the members of the CTE-AC to consider the topics and to identify about three that can serve as the basis of focus for the coming year. Several members suggested that funding and funding streams be an area of focus. They said that at this juncture, there may be enough funding through various federal COVID relief bills to buy expensive, much needed, and critical equipment for CTE programs. They suggested that securing appropriations for expensive CTE equipment is very important.

DeGeare of Jefferson College supported raising student awareness of CTE programs at younger ages. He also said that the ongoing costs of expert personnel and the training costs associated with CTE programs need attention to ensure that the innovative work being done can be sustained.

Stroot of Boeing said that tackling the problem of getting more CTE professionals into the classroom is extremely important. He said that without people to teach the programs – they will cease to exist. Wilson of the Special School District concurred and added that SSD often only receives one applicant for any advertised CTE teaching position. She stated that many of those who apply are often close to retirement age, therefore they don't often stay very long. Wilson said we need to attract younger, highly qualified professionals.

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Catizon asked that any other comments or suggestions be emailed to him. He indicated that with DESE's help, he would compile the messages and make definitive decisions on topics to explore.

Henningsen of DESE used the opportunity to announce he would be retiring on June 1, 2021 for health and personal reasons.

XV. Adjourn

Catizon adjourned the meeting at 2:55 P.M.

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I. April 6-7 State Board of Education Meeting cancelled:

This meeting was scheduled to be held in the Jefferson Building April 6-7. At the time of this update, the meeting has not been rescheduled.

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II. Cancelling Spring 2020 Testing: DESE Action Plans for Districts and Guidance Related to that Decision.

DESE applied for the United States Department of Education waiver of required assessments, including the Missouri Assessment Program's (MAP) End-of-Course (EOC), Grade-Level and Alternate (MAP-A) assessments. DESE received final approval of this waiver on March 30, 2020.

DESE officials have examined the impact of cancelling spring 2020 testing and developed the following action plans and guidance related to that decision.

- School Accountability
- Assessments
- Data Availability and Reporting
- Finance
- Graduation Requirements

School Accountability

Federal Identification

The federal waiver of testing included a provision suspending requirements for the identification of schools for Comprehensive and Targeted Support and Improvement. Because Missouri is not scheduled to identify schools based on 2020 data, no change is needed.

MAP-A

Although students were administered portions of the MAP-A test in the fall and spring instructionally embedded windows, testing was not completed. Therefore, no MAP-A scores will be available. The cap of 1% on MAP-A participation was not part of the waiver already approved. Missouri will submit a waiver for this requirement.

Annual Performance Report (APR)

The requirements for most of the annual testing are federal and are used for school identification. The results of the assessments are also used for the Missouri School Improvement Program (MSIP) APR. Because no assessment data will be available and because data used in the College and Career Readiness standard are significantly lacking, no APR will be produced for 2020. Plans are under way to develop the 2021 MSIP 5 APR as well as the first MSIP 6 APR, with consideration for the absence of 2020 assessment data.

Accreditation

Decisions on changes of classification based on improvements in APR scores during the 2020-21 school year will be delayed until the next APR is produced. Decisions on changes of classification based on superintendent certification and non-APR aspects of MSIP 5 (financial stress, statutory compliance, etc.) will be made as usual.

Charter Renewals

Charter schools seeking renewal will be held accountable for: available APR scores prior to 2020, compliance with their performance contacts, fiscal and organizational viability, and governance standards.

Graduate Level-Not-Determined (LND)

DESE has suspended MSIP Graduate LND requirements for students who are high school seniors in school year 2019-20. Seniors graduating without all required EOCs, including Missouri Option and School Flex Program graduates, will not generate a Graduate LND for their district or charter.

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Missouri Option

The Graduate LND exemption applies to Missouri Option students. Districts and charters will not be assigned a Graduate LND if a Missouri Option student graduates in spring 2020 without taking all required EOCs.

School Flex Program
The Graduate LND exemption applies to School Flex Program students. Districts and charters will not be assigned a Graduate LND if a School Flex Program student graduates in spring 2020 without taking all required EOCs.

Assessments

Students Enrolled in EOC Classes in 2019-20

If a student was enrolled in a class with a required EOC for the 2019-20 school year, that student will be assigned a special exemption code that will follow them throughout their high school career. The code will stand in place of an EOC score for that class. Those students will not be required to take the EOC for the classes they were enrolled in during 2019-20.

Eighth Grade Algebra I Students

This response is pending guidance from the United States Department of Education.

American Government and American History EOC Performance Level Setting

The new American Government and American History assessments were field tested in 2019. The results of the 2019-20 administration, the first operational year of the assessment, were to be analyzed and undergo level setting during the summer of 2020. Because too few tests were administered in the fall of 2019, level setting will be delayed until sufficient data from future administrations are available.

Data Availability and Reporting

Report Card

The waiver for state testing included a waiver of reporting assessment outcomes on the state report card. The state report card using 2020 data, to be published in December 2020, will not include the waived elements.

English Proficiency Assessment (ACCESS)

The ACCESS test window closed in February and testing is complete. Individual Student Reports will be provided to districts.

Finance

Performance Districts and State Adequacy Target (SAT)

DESE is engaged in internal discussions regarding the fall 2021 recalculation of the SAT.

Instructional Decisions

Third Grade Reading

Many schools use locally-selected reading assessments to determine if a student is reading on grade level for the purposes of promotion, retention and remediation decision-making. Some schools have used the MAP Third Grade English language arts assessment for that purpose. Because of the cancellation of spring state assessments, these schools should make plans to use locally-selected assessments for this purpose.

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Missouri Course Access and Virtual School Program (MOCAP) Enrollment

During this period of school closure, students may seek enrollment in MOCAP courses or full-time virtual instruction. When making decisions about how to respond to these requests, schools should consider local enrollment policy and whether or not the school is offering a full schedule of instruction. If the enrollment policy limits course enrollments for all courses to specific enrollment periods and if the school is providing a full set of offerings, a change of enrollment may not be advised. If, however, the school is only offering a limited curriculum and the student is requesting enrollment in a way that provides a full education, that request would be in the student's best educational interest.

Graduation Requirements

Units of Credit

The minimum number of credits required for graduation remain at 24. However, the same regulation provides districts with flexibility in how those credits are earned. State Regulation 5 CSR 20-100.190, quoted below, outlines the requirements for graduation.

"(1) High School Graduation Requirements. Twenty-four (24) units of credit are required for graduation. The requirements are stated in terms of the number of units of credit that must be earned in each subject area:

Subject Area	Units of Credit
Communication Arts	4.0
Social Studies	3.0
Mathematics	3.0
Science	3.0
Fine Art	1.0
Practical Arts	1.0
Physical Education	1.0
Health Education	.5
Personal Finance	.5
Electives	7.0
Total Credits	24.0

(2) The minimum high school graduation requirements should focus on competencies and align with the Missouri Learning Standards. The Missouri Learning Standards are located on the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) website.

5) Variances and Substitutions. The state minimum graduation requirements cannot be applied with absolute uniformity in every case. Students' individual situations sometimes require consideration of variances and alternatives. If a local board chooses to allow these variances and alternatives, it must do so through officially adopted policies and procedures that will ensure fair and consistent application of its policies."

III. Frequently Asked Questions – 2020 Graduating Seniors

1. Some students on track to graduate this spring have credit deficits that may have been resolved by the end of spring semester. What options are available for granting credit to these students?

- Schools have broad flexibility to grant credit. If a senior can demonstrate competency in the material through examination, projects, etc., schools can grant credit.
- Schools are advised to examine and amend their local policies if needed. These policies should be applied uniformly. Please contact your policy advisors for additional information.
- Schools should review information found in the Graduation Handbook related to proficiency-based credit, waivers and substitutions of academic programs for Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs of study, and substitution of courses to fulfill academic credit requirements with CTE courses.

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Additional resources:

• As schools transition to remote instruction, they may want to consider the following options for grading practices.

- Hold Harmless: Grades from the end of the 3rd quarter could go up, but not down. New learning could be used for feedback but won't impact the grade.
- Hold Harmless plus competencies: Grades from the end of the 3rd quarter could go up, but not down. Minimum expectations (meeting certain competencies, power standards, etc.) would have to be met to implement hold harmless.
- Competency-Based or Standards-Based Approach: Implement a grade-less or modified approach for the 4th quarter. Implement a learning contract to individualize learning for students.
- Pass/Fail: Student work would still be accepted and graded, but 4th quarter grades or semester grades would be pass/fail.
- Hybrid: Students/families elect to keep the current grade and work to improve it (Hold Harmless) or receive credit/no credit (Pass/Fail).

2. A few seniors scheduled to graduate this spring still need to complete the requirement for instruction in Personal Finance or assessment of Personal Finance if taken as an embedded credit. What options are available?

• DESE is pursuing a limited statutory waiver for this requirement for 2020 Graduating Seniors who are unable to complete this requirement.

Additional Resources:

• Because student financial literacy is important, some schools may wish to provide additional options for this learning.

- Several MOCAP vendors offer Personal Finance courses.
- Schools can develop self-paced instructional material.
- The National Endowment for Financial Education has a free online Personal Finance course for teens. DESE has not evaluated this course.

3. A few seniors scheduled to graduate this spring still need to complete 30 minutes of instruction in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Instruction and Heimlich maneuver training as a requirement for graduation (§ 170.310, RSMo). What options are available?

• DESE is pursuing a limited statutory waiver for this requirement for 2020 Graduating Seniors who are unable to complete this requirement.

Additional Resources:

• Like financial literacy, life-saving techniques are important skills. Even with the waiver, some schools may wish to provide additional options for this learning.

- Schools may select videos available on YouTube or other platforms, such as:
  - The ADAM Project, CPR and AED:
    https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hzZGpmsXR2E
  - Cincinnati Children's, CPR for Children 1-12:
    https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c7Q1s7ppSwc
  - Mayo Clinic, Heimlich Maneuver for Adults and Infants:
    https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wVnGWqqe-6M
    https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lUS4TVzwl9g
- Schools may enroll students in a virtual class through the American Red Cross: https://www.redcross.org/take-a-class/online-safety-classes.
- DESE has not evaluated these courses for content, accessibility or quality.

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4. The majority of students fulfill Missouri and United States Constitution requirements, along with the Citizenship Test, early in their high school career. However, there may be a few graduating seniors that still need to take Missouri and US Constitution (§ 170.011, RSMo.) or Citizenship Tests (§ 170.345, RSMo) to meet the requirements for graduation.

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Additional Resources:
• Becoming a strong and successful citizen is one of the core purposes for public education. Because of this, schools may wish to pursue additional learning opportunities in these areas, even though the requirement is waived.

- ICivics: Teach

Curriculum units tied to civics and American history available for free at: https://www.icivics.org/teachers. Suitable for middle school and high school. With teacher-made modifications, also suitable for grades 3, 4 and 5.

- ICivics: Games

High-quality, high-interest online games tied to many civics topics, 15-30 minutes each, available for free at: https://www.icivics.org/games. Suitable for grades 3-5 with adult support and upper grades for individual student work.

- C-SPAN Classroom

Adaptable lesson plan ideas and support materials useful in civics and history classrooms available for free at: https://www.c-span.org/classroom/. Suitable for grades 3-12.

5. Many secondary students in CTE programs count on having the opportunity to earn a viable credential while still in high school. Industry Recognized Credentials (IRCs) and Technical Skills Assessments (TSAs) are not required assessments, but it is beneficial for students to earn these credentials to assist them in entering the workforce following graduation. What options are available for schools?

• If students have had the requisite training needed to pass the assessment, schools have the flexibility of administering IRCs or TSAs to any eligible student.
• For 2020 graduates, schools may administer IRCs or TSAs through August 31, 2020 (the due date for Perkins V Core Indicators of Performance).
• For students who are not graduating in 2020, schools can administer the IRC or TSA at any time prior to the students' graduation date and report the data on the June core data cycle of that school year.
• Schools must follow testing protocols established by each vendor to assure students earn the credential.
• The June 2019-20 core data reporting cycle will remain open through August 31, 2020 for schools to report information for both 2020 graduates and undergraduates who have earned the IRCs or TSAs prior to that date.
• Schools may use FY20 state and federal CTE funds for IRCs or TSAs administered during FY20; they are permitted to use FY21 state and federal CTE funds for this purpose if administering an IRC or TSA between July 1 and August 31, 2020.

6. Some students enrolled in the Missouri Option Program may have lost their employment or been laid off due to COVID-19. Have these student lost eligibility for the program?

• DESE is suspending this requirement for 2020 Graduating Seniors. A student who was laid off or lost employment due to COVID-19 is still eligible as a Missouri Option student.

7. Some students enrolled in the School Flex Program may have lost their employment or been laid off due to COVID-19. Have these student lost eligibility for the program?

• DESE is suspending this requirement for 2020 Graduating Seniors. A student who was laid off or lost employment due to COVID-19 is still eligible as a School Flex Program student.

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8. With limited HiSET testing availability, what will happen if students do not take the test before June 30?

• DESE has extended the deadline to test until August 31. Students who should have tested by June 30 but successfully complete the test by August 31 will be credited to the prior year for graduation and dropout calculations. While no APR will be calculated based on the current year data, the graduation rate calculations will provide a basis for trend data in future APRs

9. Without the English II EOC and the ACT, can a student earn a Seal of Biliteracy this year?

• DESE has temporarily revised the Seal of Biliteracy English and Language Other Than English (LOTE) requirements for seniors meeting high school graduation requirements in spring 2020.

 Districts may continue to use current portfolio criteria for languages not supported by testing assessed using ACTFL or WIDA performance descriptors. Districts are responsible for finding competent assessors for the portfolios. This may be accomplished virtually.

• In the event that a district is unable to implement the Seal of Biliteracy award this year under the revised criteria, the district may extend the testing window for class of 2020 for one year beyond graduation.

IV. Updated Guidance on A+ Eligibility for Postsecondary Students Issued April 1, 2020

On March 19, 2020, the Missouri Department of Higher & Workforce Development sent guidance related to A+ eligibility for postsecondary students in response to multiple school closures as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. That guidance included information about how institutions should handle the full-time enrollment and completion requirements. After receiving several questions from institutions and having additional discussions among department staff, DHEWD has determined that initial guidance was insufficient to provide students with the full extent of relief needed in this extraordinary time. As a result, the following guidance supersedes the full-time enrollment and completion requirement guidance issued last week.

Updated Guidance

1. Full-time Enrollment. Students enrolled full-time on the date the institution closed or moved to an alternative delivery method will have met the full-time enrollment requirement for the spring 2020 term.

2. Students enrolled full-time on the date the institution closed or moved to an alternative delivery method will have met the completion requirement for the spring 2020 term.

3. The initial guidance did not directly address this issue but clarification is required. Coursework in which the student was enrolled full-time and which was otherwise eligible for reimbursement on the date the institution closed or moved to an alternative delivery method will be eligible for reimbursement.

This guidance still is temporary and applies only to the 2019-2020 academic year and students' ability to renew the A+ award for the 2020-2021 academic year. For all other academic years, students will be required to meet the A+ Scholarship requirements outlined in Section 160.545, RSMo and the A+ administrative rule, 6 CSR 10-2.190. In addition, the March 19, 2020, guidance related to Grade Point Average remains unchanged: The A+ Scholarship requires a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 to renew the award. However, to renew the award in the 2020-2021 academic year, students must only meet satisfactory academic progress as defined by the school by the end of the spring 2020 term. Students who meet the school's GPA requirement for satisfactory academic progress will be eligible to renew the A+ Scholarship, even if the school requires less than a 2.5 GPA.

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The previous guidance is provided below for reference only.

Previous Guidance

> 1. Full-time Enrollment. Schools may use the All Available Hours exception to full-time enrollment for students impacted by closures and/or alternative delivery methods in the spring 2020 term.
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> 2. Students must continue to meet the 12 hours per semester, or 90% of the clock hours for the payment period, completion requirement for the spring 2020 term to be eligible for reimbursement in the first 2020-2021 term in which they enroll. However, as a reminder, students who are eligible for the spring 2020 term under the All Available Hours exception are considered to have met this requirement if they complete all of the hours that were available to them.

DHEWD will issue additional guidance if it becomes necessary as this situation unfolds.

V. Bright Flight Eligibility for 2020 Seniors Issued April 1, 2020

In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, ACT and the College Board have made adjustments to their spring 2020 testing schedules. This message provides information about those adjustments and their impact on the Bright Flight Scholarship for 2020 seniors.

ACT has canceled the April 4, 2020, national test dates and is allowing students to register for either the June 13 or July 18, 2020, national test dates in lieu of the April 4 test. The College Board has canceled the March 14 SAT exam and its March 28 make-up exam, as well as the May 2, 2020, exam. It has not yet canceled the June 6, 2020, exam but may do so in the future as it continues to assess the situation. The College Board will provide future testing opportunities to replace any canceled SAT tests but details are not yet available.

The Bright Flight Scholarship requires students to achieve a qualifying ACT of SAT score by the June national test date of their senior year in high school. However, in response to the adjustments made by ACT and the College Board, the Missouri Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development is extending the date on which 2020 seniors may achieve a qualifying ACT score for the Bright Flight Scholarship to the July national test date. The 2020 seniors who achieve a qualifying ACT score on the July national test date and who are otherwise eligible can receive the scholarship. Scores achieved on the July 2020 national test date will also be considered when determining eligibility for this year's sophomores and juniors, as has always been the case.

Accommodations for the 2020 seniors taking the SAT will be announced as information becomes available from the College Board.

As a reminder, the qualifying scores for the 2020 seniors are:

	ACT Composite	SAT Math	SAT Verbal
Top 3%	31	800	780 or above
Top 4th & 5th Percentiles	30	790-799	770-779

In addition, Bright Flight eligibility for 2020 seniors who take the ACT is based on the composite score. However, for those who take the SAT, eligibility is based on the individual math and verbal scores, both of which must meet the thresholds above. Superscores (ACT or SAT) will not be considered for 2020 seniors' Bright Flight eligibility. Qualifying score information for the 2021 seniors is not yet available. In addition, DHEWD is currently reviewing whether ACT's decision to provide an official superscore beginning in September 2020 will affect the Bright Flight Scholarship going forward.

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VI. Waivers from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to Support Schools and Communities in Providing Meals to Children:

Pursuant to section 2202(a) of the Families First Coronavirus Response Act (the Act) (P.L. 116-127), and in light of the exceptional circumstances surrounding COVID-19, USDA FNS has established the following additional nationwide waivers, available to schools that elect to use them, through June 30 or upon expiration of the federally declared public health emergency:

- **Meal Pattern Waiver:** Schools may apply here to waive specific meal pattern requirements, as needed, to support access to nutritious meals when certain foods are not available during this emergency.

- **Meal Times Waiver**: USDA FNS has provided a nationwide waiver to support access to nutritious meals outside of the designated meal periods to minimize potential exposure to COVID-19. No application required.

- **Parent/Guardian Meal Pickup Waiver**: This waiver allows parents and guardians to pick up meals for their children without the child being present, as long as schools protect the accountability and integrity of the program. No application required.

- **Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) Data Waiver**: The CEP deadlines are being extended for reporting SY 2019-20 student counts to establish SY 2020-21's identified student percentage for CEP, as well as for the required notifications and CEP election. No application required.

- **Activity Requirement in Afterschool Care Waiver**: The requirement for an educational or enrichment activity when serving an afternoon meal/snack under the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) or Child and Adult Care Food Program has been waived. This applies to afterschool snacks in the NSLP for schools who currently participate in the Afterschool Snack Program. No application required.

- **Waivers of Child Nutrition Monitoring**: USDA FNS has issued flexibility to waive certain onsite monitoring requirements for the school meals programs to maintain program integrity and support social distancing while providing meals.

Information on: Seamless Summer Option (SSO), How Can Schools Serve Meals During a Closure, Meal Service Options, How do Schools Claim SSO Meals During Closure, Disaster Assistance and USDA Donated Foods, Compliance is available at Frequently Asked Questions

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2		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	Passed 3rd Read	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Passed 3rd Read
3	SB	23	Relating to educational scholarship accounts	Koenig	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
4	SB	25	Relating to alternative educational options for elementary and secondary students	Eigel	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
5	SB	28	Relating to savings accounts for education expenses	Crawford	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S119								
6	SB	30	Relating to educational savings programs	Cierpiot	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
7	SB	33	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
8	SB	34	Relating to alternative pathways to graduation for high school students	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
9	SB	35	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119								
10	SB	48	Relating to a tax deduction for remote learning expenses	Brown	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S119	3/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Ways and Means Committee							

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11	SB	54	Relating to reading success in schools	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0884S.03C)						
12	SB	55	Relating to the participation of home school students in public school activities	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass (w/SCS SBs 55, 23 & 25) Education Committee (1007S.02C)						
13	SB	76	Relating to accommodations for breast-feeding mothers in school buildings	Beck	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
14	SB	83	Relating to historically black college and university week	Washington	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120								
15	SB	95	Relating to the virtual school program	Onder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S144	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0986S.04C)						
16	SB	116	Relating to the dollar value modifier used in certain school districts	Bernskoetter	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145								
17	SB	117	Modifies and removes provisions relating to concealed firearms	Burlison	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee S145								
18	SB	133	Relating to accountability requirements for low performing schools	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	3/2/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
19	SB	134	Relating to recordings of certain school district meetings	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						

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20	SB	136	Relating to criminal background checks for persons having contact with students	Rehder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0508S.06C)						
21	SB	139	Relating to the workforce diploma program	Bean	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
22	SB	151	Relating to gifted children	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S146	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0624S.02C)						
23	SB	152	Relating to the Missouri education program	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S146	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Insurance and Banking Committee	2/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Insurance and Banking Committee (0849S.02C)	3/2/2021 - Perfected S394 with Admendments identicle or similar to provisions in: SB 34, SCS/SBs 55, 23, & 25, SB 34 and SB 35, SB 151 and HB 306, SCS/SB 187, SB 219, SB 457.	3/11/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - EC adopted S482	4/7/2021 - Referred H Elementary and Secondary Education H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Elementary and Secondary Education		
24	SB	166	Relating to attendance in public school district summer school programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
25	SB	167	Relating to calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
26	SB	187	Relating to the care of students with epilepsy or seizure disorders	Beck	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee	2/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	2/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (0742S.03C)						

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27	SB	204	Relating to computer science courses	Cierpiot	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1082S.02C)						
28	SB	218	Relating to charter schools	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0450S.03C)						
29	SB	219	Relating to the board of governors of Missouri Western State University	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
30	SB	228	Relating to a tax deduction for educator expenses	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee								
31	SB	240	Relating to student curators	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
32	SB	251	Relating to educational scholarships	Onder	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
33	SB	259	Relating to recovery programs for high school students	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1083S.03C)						
34	SB	260	Relating to school superintendents	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
35	SB	263	Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act	Crawford	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee S225	3/22/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Professional Registration Committee	3/29/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Professional Registration Committee (0811S.02C)						

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36	SB	265	Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
37	SB	285	Provides for school innovation waivers to exempt schools from specific requirements imposed by law or regulation	Arthur	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225								
38	SB	296	Establishes the Education Savings Account Program	Brattin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1266S.02C)						
39	SB	304	Relating to literacy instruction	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
40	SB	315	Relating to charter schools	Hough	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
41	SB	323	Relating to elective social studies courses on the Bible	May	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Perfected S824					
42	SB	328	Establishes the Charter Public School Commission Revolving Fund	Rowden	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
43	SB	332	Prohibits public institutions of higher learning from taking certain adverse actions against belief-based student associations based on such association's belief-related leadership requirements	Burlison	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
44	SB	346	Requires school districts and charter schools to demonstrate certain policies and practices in order to receive federal moneys for certain expenses related to COVID-19	O'Laughlin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
45	SB	352	Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students	Koenig	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							

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46	SB	363	Requires boards of election commissioners to establish seven wards for the purpose of electing directors in certain school districts	Mosley	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Local Government and Elections Committee								
47	SB	376	Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Hegeman	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
48	SB	386	Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates	Eslinger	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
49	SB	390	Modifies the boundaries of certain community college districts	Luetkemeyer	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
50	SB	392	Creates new provisions related to the display of certain items in the classrooms and libraries of public schools	Moon	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
51	SB	397	Relating to statewide missions of institutions of higher education	Rehder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
52	SB	400	Relating to the accreditation of public schools and school districts	Onder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1480S.05C)						
53	SB	421	Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Bernskoetter	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								
54	SB	424	Modifies provisions regarding employment information provided to graduates of institutions of higher education	May	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								

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55	SB	434	Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act" to protect the freedom of press in school-sponsored media	Washington	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee						
56	SB	448	Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Rowden	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S336	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
57	SB	457	Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Rizzo	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (1982S.02C) 3/10/2021 - Motion to pass bill as consent taken by S Progress and Development Committee - Consent vote adopted (1982S.02C)		3/25/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - Consent - EC adopted S558-559	4/7/2021 - Referred H Emerging Issues H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Emerging Issues		
58	SB	476	Modifies the definition of weighted average daily attendance used to calculate state aid for school districts	May	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
59	SB	477	Modifies provisions related to special educational services	Eigel	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
60	SB	503	Relating to middle school, high school, and college athletics	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
61	SB	515	Relating to youth suicide awareness and prevention training for educators.	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (2397S.02C)						

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62	SB	516	Modifies provisions related to inclement weather make-up policies for public schools	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
63	SB	517	Modifies provisions relating to reimbursement of special education costs of high need children	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
64	SB	518	Modifies provisions related to academic performance standards and the Drug-Free Schools Act to include information about tobacco and vapor products	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
65	SB	555	Creates provisions related to liability claims in educational settings	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
66	SB	557	Modifies provisions relating to prevailing wage requirements for institutions of higher education	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee								
67	SB	565	Modifies provisions relating to the transfer of students within districts and between districts	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
68	SB	566	Establishes the "Campus Intellectual Diversity Act" to create offices of public policy events at each public institution of higher education	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
69	SB	583	Creates provisions allowing the division of seven-director school districts and urban school districts into subdistricts	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
70	SB	585	Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
71	SB	586	Creates provisions related to curricula and instruction in public schools	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
72	SB	590	Creates provisions requiring video cameras on certain elementary and secondary school buses	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								

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73	SB	601	Modifies provisions limiting tuition rate increases at institutions of higher education	O'Laughlin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
74	SB	608	Modifies provisions related to the Public School Retirement System and Public Education Employee Retirement System	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S502	4/14/2021 - Hearing Cancelled S Health and Pensions Committee							
75	SB	609	Establishes the Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S502	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee	4/13/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee						
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79	SCR	12	Approves a statewide mission in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) for Harris-Stowe State University	Roberts	2/23/2021 - Referred S Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics Committee - S304								
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82	SCR	19											
83	SB	630											
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2	HOUSE BILLS			HOUSE ACTION						SENATE ACTION		
3		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	3rd Read Passed	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action
4	GRP	1	Establishes the Offcie of Childhood inside DESE	Governor								
5	HB	2	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the State Board of Education and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 21 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1245 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 8 Adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710	4/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed	4/22/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
6	HB	3	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 22 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1246 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 6 adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710	4/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed	4/22/2021SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
7	HB	37	0121H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to immunizations	Pollock	2/23/2021 H 680 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy(H), 2/24/2021 H 712 Re-referred to Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education(H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1455 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0						

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8	HB	51	0296H.01I - Allows funds distributed from a MOST 529 account to pay up to $10,000 of student loans incurred for postsecondary education expenses	Unsicker								
9	HB	53	Creates the Governor's Patriotism Advisory Commission	Schnelting								
10	HB	62	0952H.01I - Requires school districts to include instruction on the use and effects of vapor products and adds tobacco products and vapor products to the Drug-Free Schools Act	Pike								
11	HB	64	0947H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students	Pike	3/10/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/22/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
12	HB	74	0474H.01I - Establishes the "Joint Committee on Media Literacy"	Murphy								
13	HB	78	0531H.01I - Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws	4/19/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
14	HB	79	0525H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
15	HB	86	Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms	Taylor	2/4/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/14/2021 H 1634 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
16	HB	93	0837H.01I - Changes provisions governing school superintendent salaries and residency requirements	Taylor								
17	HB	94	0778H.01I - Requires administration of a statewide assessment test for five years before any revisions to the test may be made	Taylor								
18	HB	98	0307H.01I - Modifies residency requirements for the "A+ Schools Program."	Sharp								

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19	HB	101	0235H.02I - Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Pollitt	2/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
20	HB	102	0123H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
21	HB	103	0117H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Politt	3/25/2021 Referred: Downsizing State Government							
22	HB	106	0418H.01I - Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Bangert								
23	HB	107	0420H.01I - Establishes the Missouri Teachers Classroom Supply Assistance Program	Bangert								
24	HB	108	0415H.01I - Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing	Bangert	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1066 - 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1066 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/22/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
25	HB	112	0417H.01I - Requires the state board of education to convene a work group about an eighth grade course on career readiness	Bangert								
26	HB	119	0221H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
27	HB	120	0216H.01I - Prohibits the suspension of students in kindergarten or in any grade not higher than the third grade	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
28	HB	121	0218H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to age for school entry	Mackey								

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29	HB	122	0219H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Mackey								
30	HB	123	0282H.01I - Allows public schools and public higher education institutions to donate unused food to certain farms	Mackey								
31	HB	124	0220H.01I - Allows show choir and marching band to satisfy high school physical education credits	Mackey								
32	HB	137	0081H.01I - Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools	Richey	1/14/2021 Referred: Budget, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 13 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	4/13/2021 H 1561 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA1 to HA 2, HA 2 as amended, HA 3, HA 4, and HA 5 adopted	4/15/2021 H 1660 - 1661 Third Read and Passed (H), 4/15/2021 H 1661 - 1662 Emergency Clause Defeated (H)	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, April 27, 1:00 p.m., Senate Lounge	
33	HB	150	0881H.01I - Requires bleeding control kits in all public school and charter school classrooms	Shields								
34	HB	151	0888H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid	Shields	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 952 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, Adopted	3/11/2021 H 1005 Third Read and Passed with Amendments (H) - HPA 1 adopted	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S566	4/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, April 27, 1:00 p.m., Senate Lounge	
35	HB	164	0043H.01I - Allows school districts to divide into subdistricts	Veit	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
36	HB	168	0146H.01I - Directs fines from certain municipal ordinances to be distributed annually to the schools of the county in the same manner that proceeds of all penalties, forfeitures, and fines collected for the breach of the penal laws of the state are distributed	Ellebracht								

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37	HB	192	0251H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Ellebracht								
38	HB	206	0039H.01I - Establishes a "Council for Community Education" within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Gray								
39	HB	207	0040H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Gray	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
40	HB	219	0485H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Tuition Equity Act."	Burnett								
41	HB	220	0396H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to higher education tuition	Burnett								
42	HB	224	0374H.01I - Designates the first full week of February each year as school counseling week in Missouri	Burnett								
43	HB	225	0398H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools and repeals provisions prohibiting abortion services providers from providing instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Burnett								
44	HB	228	0691H.01I - Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/03/2021 H 485 Referred: Consent and House Procedure(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/03/2021 H 485 HCS Reported Do Pass by Consent (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/09/2021 H 536 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 854 Perfected by Consent - Pursuant to House Rules (H)	3/24/2021 H 1087 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 152 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/24/2021 H 1088 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S708	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	

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45	HB	229	0680H.01I - Establishes procedures for school board member recall elections	Basye	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 - 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
46	HB	233	0690H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
47	HB	237	0850H.01I - Codifies an emergency amendment to rules allowing an alternative route to gain a substitute certificate of license to teach	Kelley								
48	HB	243	0399H.01I - Changes attendance requirements for virtual classes	Porter								
49	HB	246	0366H.01I - Allows schools with a four-day school week to set an opening date more than fourteen days before the first Monday in September	Porter	2/11/2021 Referred: Rural Community Development							
50	HB	247	0354H.01I - Reduces public assistance benefits of individuals whose children do not meet school attendance requirements	Porter								
51	HB	253	0794H.02I - Provides for new school board subdistricts and member elections in certain cities	Fishel	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	4/12/2021 H 1509 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 adopted	4/22/2021 H 1840 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 2			

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52	HB	254	0487H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Brown	4/1/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/13/2021 H 1591 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 H 1591 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
53	HB	255	0488H.01I - Creates new provisions relating to the Missouri school improvement program	Brown								
54	HB	256	0489H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school suspensions	Brown								
55	HB	257	Requires drivers on a public highway to stop for certified Head Start buses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Transportation, 2/18/2021 H 624 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 624 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 837 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted	3/11/2021 H 992 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565		
56	HB	259	1010H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to sexual offenses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Judiciary, 2/18/2021 H 623 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/10/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 623 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1015 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
57	HB	264	0815H.01I - Directs unclaimed lottery prizes to go to after school programs for high-need children	Merideth								
58	HB	268	0369H.01I - Authorizes Greene County and any city within the county to, upon voter approval, levy a sales tax dedicated to early childhood education programs	Quade								
59	HB	282	0733H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							

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60	HB	283	0724H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the health professional student loan repayment program	Bland Manlove								
61	HB	284	0813H.02I - Requires school districts to offer an American civics course beginning with grade 6	Bland Manlove								
62	HB	295	0578H.01I - Establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program"	Roberts	1/28/2021 Referred: Crime Prevention, 2/23/2021 H 681 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 681 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 745 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1100 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	3/29/2021 H 1162 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S709		
63	HB	297	0921H.01I - Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Wallingford	2/11/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 - 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/08/2021 H 1438 Perfected with amendmentsAmendments HCS for HB 355, HCS for HB 627, HB 908, HCS HB 856, HB 1208 (H)	4/13/2021 H 1543 - 1544 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/15/2021 S 776 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	
64	HB	303	0262H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Wiemann	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/18/2021 H 621 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 621 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
65	HB	304	0322H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Kelley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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66	HB	306	0675H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children	Griesheimer	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/23/2021 H 1056 Laid Over (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted/HCS as amended pending, 3/23/2021 H 1066 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/25/2021 H 1134 HS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/29/2021 H 1178 Perfected (H)	4/07/2021 H 1414 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 148 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1414 - 1415 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 S 775 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	
67	HB	311	0060H.01I - Allows public institutions of higher education to charge differential tuition rates based on program of study	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
68	HB	312	0328H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Kelley	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
69	HB	314	0277H.01I - Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/31/2021 H 1331 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1331 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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70	HB	320	0748H.02I - Changes provisions relating to computer science courses	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 968 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/02/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 968 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/12/2021 H 1515 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 1 to HA 3, and HA 3 as amended, adopted, 4/13/2021 H 1568 Re-Perfected (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 2 to HA 3, HA 3 AS AMENDED ADOPTED	4/15/2021 H 1658 - 1659 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, April 27, 1:00 p.m., Senate Lounge	
71	HB	322	1185H.01I - Allows for the opening of recovery charter high schools	Basye								
72	HB	335	1119H.01I - Creates wards within certain school districts	Mosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
73	HB	346	0072H.02I - Exempts school buses from the state motor fuel tax	Kelley								
74	HB	349	0711H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	2/24/2021 H 709 - 710 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted AYES: 83 NOES: 71 PRESENT: 0	2/25/2021 H 737 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S503	3/23/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee

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75	HB	355	0617H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Baker	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/09/2021 H 928 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/09/2021 H 928 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1016 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
76	HB	356	**Withdrawn (H)** 0668H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to dual credit scholarships	Baker								
77	HB	360	**Withdrawn (H)** 0608H.01I - Authorizes school districts to hold periodic votes on a property tax credit for certain seniors	Baker								
78	HB	368	0781H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Gregory	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/15/2021 H 1675 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/15/2021 H 1675 - 1676 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
79	HB	377	0618H.01I - Requires schools to allow students to leave school to vote	Gunby								
80	HB	387	1151H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Bailey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 603 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 746 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 1	3/23/2021 H 1058 Perfected (H)	3/29/2021 H 1175 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	

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81	HB	390	0070H.01I - Establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program	Griffith	2/25/2021 Referred: Veterans, 3/10/2021 H 972 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 972 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1427 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
82	HB	420	1284H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Proudie	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues, 3/02/2021 H 801 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 801 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 Returned to Committee of Origin (H)					
83	HB	421	0304H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Proudie	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/13/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
84	HB	437	0677H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Appelbaum	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
85	HB	439	0538H.01I - Allows school districts to issue school district teaching permits for persons without a certificate of license to teach granted by the state board of education	Davidson	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/24/2021 H 1109 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/24/2021 H 1109 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 H 1335 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 H 1656 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, HA 6 Adopted				
86	HB	442	1169H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of certain children receiving virtual or remote education	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
87	HB	454	0759H.01I - Adds assets in educational savings plans to asset protection provisions	Mackey								

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88	HB	458	1195H.01I - Establishes new procedures for annexation of school districts to special school districts	Dogan								
89	HB	465	0950H.02I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Pike	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
90	HB	470	0829H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school protection officers	Dinkins								
91	HB	478	0936H.01I - Changes provisions relating to state education savings programs	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Financial Institutions, 2/11/2021 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 626 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
92	HB	480	1201H.01I - Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."	Christofanelli	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
93	HB	492	0187H.01I - Requires school districts and charter schools to develop a policy for inspection of classroom instructional material	Grier								
94	HB	494	1271H.01I - Prohibits public school membership in any statewide activities association that prohibits home school students from participating in any event or activity offered by the school district in which the student resides	Hurlbert	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 4/01/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0	4/20/2021 H 1742 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted				
95	HB	496	1179H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district	Schroer	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						

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96	HB	498	1170H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Schroer								
97	HB	503	1165H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
98	HB	510	1120H.02I - Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Hill	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
99	HB	514	1238H.01I - Requires school districts that do not provide in-person instruction to provide vouchers to pay for the expenses of providing in-person instruction in an alternative setting	Basye								
100	HB	520	1363H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Grant Program and Competency-based Education Task Force, and allows school districts and charter schools to receive funding for high school students taking competency-based credits	Richey								
101	HB	528	0463H.01I - Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
102	HB	540	1428H.01I - Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/02/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
103	HB	541	1314H.01I - Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years	Lewis	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1256 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					

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104	HB	543	0094H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 604 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 604 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 948 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, Adopted, 3/11/2021 H 982 Motion to Reconsider - Adoption of HC, 3/11/2021 H 983 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/24/2021 H 1086 Re-Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1122 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/14/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0094S.06C)
105	HB	551	1296H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certain professionals	Derges								
106	HB	552	1287H.01I - Allows school districts to exceed the limitation on debt for certain capital projects	Derges								
107	HB	558	1398H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain public school retirement system participants	Hardwick	2/11/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/18/2021 Re-referred to Committee: Emerging Issues	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
108	HB	566	0712H.02I - Creates new provisions relating to the powers of governmental entities during statewide health emergencies	Eggleston								
109	HB	567	1277H.02I - Requires the state board of education to provide for a transition to a special administrative board for certain unaccredited school districts	Terry								
110	HB	568	1462H.01I - Authorizes concealed carry permit holders to carry firearms on campuses of higher education institutions	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: General Laws							

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111	HB	580	0716H.01I - Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/22/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
112	HB	581	0717H.02I - Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
113	HB	595	1559H.01I - Requires certain public schools to offer breakfast after the bell	Mackey								
114	HB	608	Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Lewis	3/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/22/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
115	HB	614	0689H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Rogers								
116	HB	624	1369H.01I - Establishes the Show Me Success Diploma Program as an alternative graduation pathway for high school students	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/10/2021 H 547 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2021 H 547 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 627 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 874 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 1 to HA 2, HA 2 As Amended adopted	3/11/2021 H 994 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)
117	HB	625	1387H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Task Force	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							

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118	HB	627	0481H.01I - Establishes a children's savings account program	Patterson	2/1/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/24/2021 H 713 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 713 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/22/2021 H 1034 Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1121 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/14/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0481S.02C)
119	HB	637	1453H.01I - Requires any legislation originating in the House that adds a new requirement for public schools to include provisions that reduce an existing requirement for public schools	Morse								
120	HB	639	1374H.01I - Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri	Morse	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0,					
121	HB	653	0389H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools	Stevens								
122	HB	654	1554H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in charter schools and public middle and high schools	Stevens								
123	HB	655	0391H.01I - Allows school districts to include instruction on LGBTQ contributions to society	Stevens								
124	HB	679	Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County	Dinkins	4/1/2021 Referred: General Laws, 4/20/2021 H 1794 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/12/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/20/2021 H 1794 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
125	HB	681	0275H.01I - Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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126	HB	682	0276H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year	Chipman	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/23/2021 H 1070 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1, 3/25/2021 H 1135 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
127	HB	683	0278H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from enacting any policy or program using technology to track student locations	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
128	HB	686	1641H.01I - Prohibits public educational institutions from accepting anything of value from the People's Republic of China	Chipman	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
129	HB	689	1540H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships	Shields	2/04/2021 H 503 Referred: Workforce Development(H), 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1074 - 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1	4/13/2021 H 1547 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	4/19/2021 H 1697 - 1698 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 146 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Economic Development(S)	4/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, April 27, 12 noon or upon morning recess, Senate Lounge	
130	HB	727	1562H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain teachers and paraprofessionals	Smith	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 970 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
131	HB	729	1659H.01I - Establishes and modifies alternative educational options for students in elementary and secondary education programs	O'Donnell	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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132	HB	733	1555H.01I - Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Patterson	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1104 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted	3/31/2021 H 1284 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S710	4/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, April 27, 1:00 p.m., Senate Lounge	
133	HB	739	0858H.01I - Establishes additional compensation for incarcerated offenders to be used for higher educational scholarships for children of incarcerated offenders	Collins								
134	HB	743	1142H.01I - Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents	Wiemann	3/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/13/2021 H 1591 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 H 1591 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/22/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
135	HB	754	1309H.01I - Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program	Christofanelli	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1138 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
136	HB	776	0293H.01I - Extends and relocates the trauma-informed schools pilot program	Unsicker								
137	HB	786	1675H.01I - Changes provisions relating to instruction in human sexuality in schools	Basye	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
138	HB	796	1755H.01I - Specifies that school districts operating magnet schools as part of a desegregation settlement agreement will not be penalized for inefficient bus routes in calculating aid for the transportation of pupils	Anderson								

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139	HB	811	1732H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 804 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 881 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2 ADOPTED	3/11/2021 H 997 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S566		
140	HB	812	1733H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
141	HB	828	1848H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances	Dinkins	3/10/2021 Referred: Pensions, 3/31/2021 H 1333 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/24/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1333 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/12/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
142	HB	837	1683H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to mental health care for minors	Derges								
143	HB	838	1801H.01I - Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination	Lewis	3/25/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1424 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1424 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
144	HB	856	1942H.01I - Suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education for five years	Richey	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					

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145	HB	865	1716H.01I - Authorizes the creation of county early childhood education boards and a property tax levy to provide funding for early childhood education services	Shields	1/28/2021 Referred: Children and Families, 2/25/2021 H 739 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2021 H 739 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
146	HB	872	1459H.01I - Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather	Pike	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
147	HB	884	1446H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
148	HB	896	1927H.01I - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
149	HB	908	1878H.01I - Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Andrews	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 852 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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150	HB	942	1932H.01I - Changes requirements for school accreditation classifications	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
151	HB	952	2087H.01I - Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state	Seitz	4/7/2021 Referred: General Laws	4/19/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
152	HB	959	0223H.01I - Provides incentives to school districts for increasing the number of students who earn industry-recognized certifications	Bosley								
153	HB	961	0224H.01I - Raises the minimum teacher salary beginning in the 2022-23 school year, subject to appropriation	Bosley								
154	HB	964	0107H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain individuals who donate property for use by certain higher education institutions	Bosley								
155	HB	971	0498H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Knight	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/14/2021 H 1636 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
156	HB	973	0336H.01I - Modifies the calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Shields	2/4/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/04/2021 H 845 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/09/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2021 H 845 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
157	HB	1000	1906H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to accept certain course credits earned at a proprietary school	West								

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158	HB	1011	2145H.01I - Provides a state supplement for public schools to hire a school nurse and a mental health professional	Young								
159	HB	1045	2212H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
160	HB	1067	2220H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Shaul	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
161	HB	1071	2267H.01I - Makes the early learning quality assurance report program permanent	Shields	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1456 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
162	HB	1077	2269H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
163	HB	1078	2284H.01I - Provides funding for after-school programs focused on gun violence reduction in certain school districts	Bosley								
164	HB	1079	2271H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to STEM education to include entrepreneurship, the arts, and agriculture	Bosley								
165	HB	1133	1415H.01I - Changes provisions relating to teacher career plans	Black	2/18/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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166	HB	1141	2440H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Buchheit-Courtway	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/01/2021 H 773 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
167	HB	1162	0594H.02I - Creates new provisions related to student data privacy	Trent	2/25/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1069 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1069 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
168	HB	1163	2450H.01I - Changes provisions governing teacher education programs	Black	2/25/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
169	HB	1169	1871H.01I - Establishes a program on police officer presence in schools and communities within the Department of Public Safety	Gray								
170	HB	1184	2446H.01I - Prohibits state funding of any elementary or secondary school or any institution of higher education that allows biological males to participate in sports organized for biological females	Cook								
171	HB	1198	0270H.01I - Specifies that tax revenues dedicated to school districts cannot be reduced or redirected to accommodate special taxing districts	Bland Manlove								
172	HB	1206	Establishes the Twenty-First Century Technology Innovation Task Force	Riggs	3/8/2021 Referred: General Laws							
173	HB	1208	2545H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Brown								
174	HB	1225	2447H.01I - Allows schools to incorporate criminal justice instruction into curricula	Gray								

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175	HB	1226	2448H.01I - Requires the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development to propose a Pay Forward, Pay Back pilot program to replace the current tuition and fee system at public higher education institutions	Gray								
176	HB	1240	2581H.01I - Requires tutoring and summer school for students who are failing reading or math	Kelley								
177	HB	1241	2551H.01I - Lowers the age of compulsory school attendance to five years of age	Kelley								
178	HB	1260	2402H.01I - Requires educators to complete trauma-informed sexual abuse training or professional development	Person								
179	HB	1267	2571H.01I - Exempts institutions of higher education from prevailing wage laws for certain purposes	Gregory								
180	HB	1288	2643H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Kelly	3/8/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1425 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1425 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
181	HB	1302	2500H.01I - Authorizes the department of higher education and workforce development to contract with private entities that offer job training to individuals	Coleman								
182	HB	1304	2665H.01I - Creates provisions relating to liability claims in educational settings	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Litigation Reform, 3/23/2021 H 1070 - 1071 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 4/22/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
183	HB	1309	2622H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove								

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184	HB	1314	2623H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	3/2/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 5 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 2					
185	HB	1323	2576H.01I - Changes provisions governing local school district procedures for setting school starting dates	Nurrenbern								
186	HB	1332	Requires wellness checks on children with special needs or life-threatening illnesses	Person								
187	HB	1346	2600H.01I - Establishes procedures for determining funding allocations for institutions of higher education based on workforce readiness of students	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
188	HB	1347	Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Brain Science Task Force"	Shields	3/10/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy							
189	HB	1359	2602H.01I - Requires any association established under state law and governed by local school board members to follow all meeting, record, and voting provisions in chapter 610	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
190	HB	1360	2601H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
191	HB	1368	2603H.01I - Allows any school district to enter contracts to have courses of study or services relating to educating pupils provided by other school districts or institutions of higher education	Kelley								
192	HB	1371	2618H.01I - Enacts provisions relating to in-person attendance restrictions for public schools	Lewis								
193	HB	1375	2740H.03I - Requires juvenile offenders sentenced to correctional centers to be provided with an education	Merideth								
194	HB	1381	2696H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Shields	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 Action Postponed (H)					

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195	HB	1382	2700H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students 3/1/2021 **Withdrawn (H)**	Tate								
196	HB	1383	2606H.01I - Removes the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education	Richey	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
197	HB	1389	2604H.01I - Requires charter schools offering instruction to pupils in grades nine to twelve to offer skilled trade classes to continue receiving state funding	Person								
198	HB	1392	2609H.01I - Expands availability of financial assistance under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
199	HB	1394	1448H.01I - Increases the maximum and minimum amounts awarded under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
200	HB	1395	2610H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
201	HB	1396	2612H.01I - Changes eligibility requirements for the higher education academic scholarship program	Windham								
202	HB	1397	2615H.01I - Removes the requirement that certain financial awards for higher education students be reduced by the amount of any A+ program moneys received	Windham								
203	HB	1401	1467H.01I - Installs a student voting member on college and university boards of curators, regents, or governors upon student body approval	Windham								
204	HB	1402	2605H.01I - Requires public schools to offer a driver education course that students must complete before graduating	Reedy								
205	HB	1403	2792H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students	Tate	3/8/2021 Referred: Transportation	3/31/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
206	HB	1425	2686H.01I - Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses	Hicks	4/7/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues	4/12/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/21/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
207	HB	1430	1548H.02I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for teachers and school staff members	Cook								
208	HB	1435	2699H.01I - Creates provisions relating to distribution of CARES Act funds to a special school district	Rone								

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209	HB	1448	2695H.01I - Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Richey								
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211	HCB	2	2812H.01I - Requires the department of conservation to remit seventy-five percent of the proceeds from timber sales to school districts	Pietzman	3/23/2021 H 1075 - 1076 Authorized, 4/01/2021 H 1362 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/29/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1330 - 1331 Reported for Introduction (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
212												
213	HCR	2	1482H.01I - Designates November as American History and Founders Month in Missouri	Trent								
214	HCR	29	0732H.01I - Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University	Riggs	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H),	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0		4/14/2021 H 1605 - 1606 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 147 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 S 775 Referred: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics(S)		
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218	HJR	1	0035H.02I - Provides for parents' exclusive right to control the upbringing of their children	Pollock								
219	HJR	29	1288H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing school districts to exceed the limitation on indebtedness if approved by the state school board and upon a vote of the people	Derges								

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220	HJR	47	1317H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment changing the membership of the state board of education	Bailey	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
221	HJR	53	2215H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 969 - 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 Action Postponed (H), 4/08/2021 H 1453 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
222	HJR	56	2262H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
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RE: April 29, 2021 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting **convened to consider and adopt a SBE proclamation addressing community concerns regarding the Normandy Schools Collaborative (NSC) Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB)**.

Legislators,

Attached are an overview of the Thursday, April 29th, 2021 State Board of Education (SBE) meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, readers are encouraged to reference the full report.

The agenda featured one major item:

a) Consideration of the Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB) of the Normandy Schools Collaborative (NSC).

The entire meeting agenda is reproduced below:

I. Call to Order
II. Agenda for the April 29, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education
III. Items for Action
A. Consideration of the Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB)
IV. Adjournment

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COMPRESSED: April 29, 2021 State Board of Education (SBE) JCED Report
NOTE: The compressed report provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context on items of particular interest, readers are encouraged to reference the full report.

NORMANDY SCHOOLS COLLABORATIVE (NSC) FIVE MEMBER JOINT EXECUTIVE GOVERNING BOARD (JEGB) EXPANDED TO SEVEN MEMBERS: In the aftermath of a April 13, 2021 SBE discussion regarding deep concerns that have caused the Normandy community to lose trust in the five member NSC JEGB, **the SBE held a special video conference meeting on April 29, 2021 to adopt a proclamation adding two new members (Michael W. Jones and William H. Humphrey) to the SBE appointed JEGB.** The SBE lapsed the Normandy School District, effective June 30, 2014. The SBE authorized, by resolution, the establishment of the NSC to be governed by a JEGB appointed by the SBE, pursuant to § 162.081.3(2), RSMo. NSC has either been provisionally accredited or unaccredited since 1996 and the available data indicates a decline in student performance since 2017.

Major provisions of the complete proclamation include:

> **The State Board of Education (SBE) has determined that, in order for the Normandy JEGB to be more effective and to provide more leadership in the governance of the district, the number of members should be seven, rather than the current five;** and NOW, THEREFORE, we, the members of the SBE, by virtue of the powers vested in the Board by the Constitution and the Laws of the State of Missouri, do hereby direct as follows:
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> That the JEGB, subject to the advice and oversight of the SBE, shall take those actions necessary for the operation of the Normandy Schools Collaborative. Such actions include, but are not limited to the following:
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> > a) **Meet within fourteen days of this Proclamation and organize by the election of a president and a vice president; such an election shall also be held annually on or before the fifteenth day of July each year, beginning in 2022;** and
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> > b) **Report to the SBE quarterly regarding the students' progress on academic achievement and other measurable steps the Normandy JEGB has taken in the process toward full accreditation for the district**.
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> Unless otherwise specified by the SBE, **the JEGB shall carry out its duties and operate as a seven-director district as provided by state law**. **The JEGB shall serve until June 30, 2023, unless extended by the SBE prior to that date, or until the JEGB transitions to a locally elected board, or is dissolved by action of the SBE.**

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TO: Members of House and Senate Education Committees
FROM: Kevin D. Gwaltney, Ph.D. Executive Director
DATE: April 30, 2021
RE: April 29, 2021 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting

The Missouri State Board of Education met by video conference Tuesday, April 19th, 2021 at 1:00 P.M. **The meeting was convened to consider and adopt a SBE proclamation to address community trust concerns regarding the Normandy Schools Collaborative (NSC) Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB)**. The meeting was made available to the public via livestream. What follows is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meeting.

I. Call to Order

President Shields called the public session to order at about 1:04 P.M. on Thursday, April 29th, 2021 with the following SBE members in attendance.

Charles W. Shields, President
O. Victor Lenz, Vice President
Kim Bailey
Don Claycomb
Carol Hallquist
Peter Herschend
Mary Schrag
Pamela Westbrooks-Hodge

II. Agenda for the April 29, 2021, meeting of the State Board of Education

President Shields asked that the agenda for the meeting be examined and approved by the SBE members. ***Motion to approve the meeting agenda. Motion carried 8-0.***

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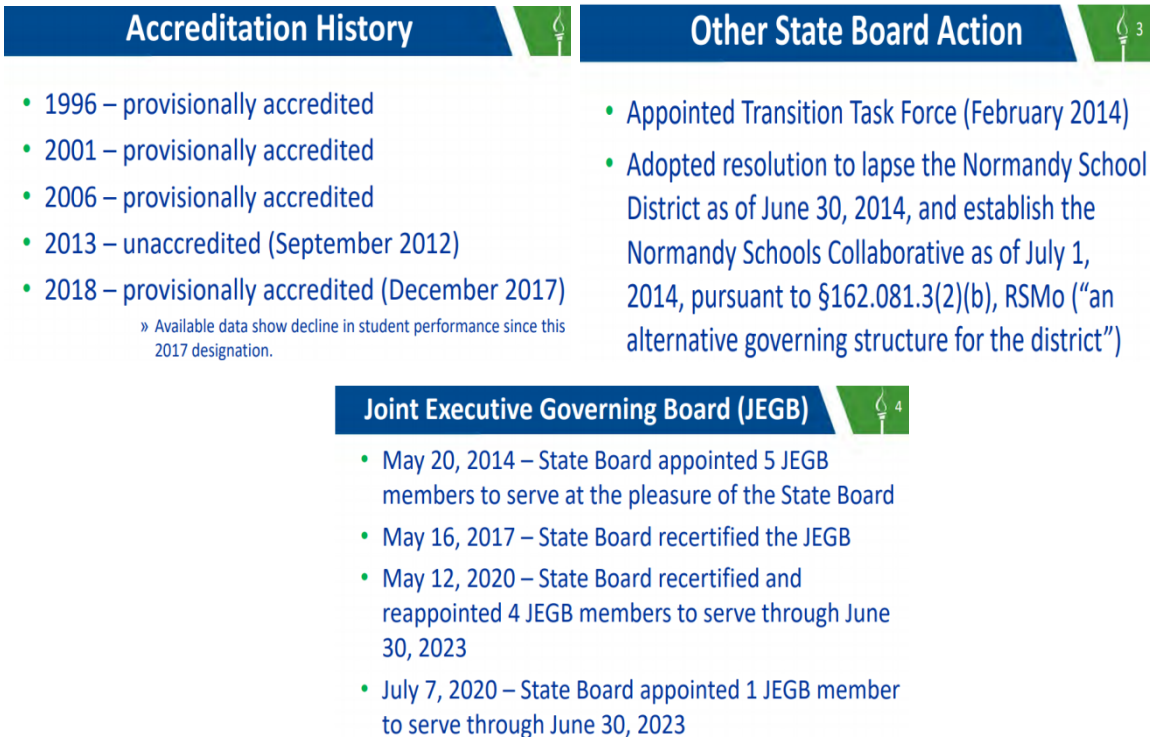
III. Items for Action

A. Consideration of the Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB).

The Normandy Schools Collaborative (NSC) is currently provisionally accredited, and the Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB) is charged with providing leadership and governance to set academic achievement expectations and a timeline for reaching full accreditation. The graphics below describe a brief history of DESE and SBE action on the Normandy School District.



Margie Vandeven, Commissioner of Education, recounted the SBE lapsed the Normandy School District on May 20, 2014 effective June 30, 2014. The SBE authorized, by resolution, the establishment of the Normandy Schools Collaborative to be governed by a Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB), pursuant to § 162.081.3(2), RSMo. Vandeven said that action was based on the recommendation of the Normandy Transition Task Force. She reported the SBE recertified the Normandy JEGB, effective July 1, 2020, with five members serving at the pleasure of the State Board. Vandeven said the purpose of the discussion will be to focus on the current status of the NSC and will culminate with a recommendation to the SBE to provide a successful path forward for the students in the district.

Vandeven referenced a SBE discussion during the April 13, 2021 SBE meeting regarding community trust concerns with the currently seated members of the JEGB. She said that DESE has received 25 letters from various community groups and individuals conveying a number of messages and requests regarding the JEGB including requests for the SBE to return Normandy to an elected board of education (BOE) as soon as possible. Vandeven added that community communications have also requested that the SBE act to remove all members of the currently seated JEGB, or particular members (e.g., JEGB president and vice-president). Vandeven stated that DESE also received letters in support of the JEGB. She said the current Normandy Superintendent provided a letter in support of the JEGB and its currently seated members. Vandeven added that some members of the community have also communicated confidence in the JEGB as currently constituted and asked that the SBE take no action in regard to reconstituting the JEGB. Vandeven also mentioned that DESE has received requests from community members asking that the SBE take action to reconstitute the JEGB by adding new members.

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To address the concerns of the community, Vandeven stated that after considerable deliberation, DESE has prepared two recommendations. **The first recommendation is to add two new members to the five member JEGB to make it a seven member board.** She said DESE is recommending that former SBE member **Michael W. Jones and William H. Humphrey** become the sixth and seventh members of the JEGB. Vandeven stated that both are well-respected in the Normandy community for their demonstrated leadership.

- Jones served as a member of the SBE from 2011-2020 and as senior policy adviser to St. Louis County Executive Charlie A. Dooley from 2005-2015. He also served as Executive Director of the Greater St. Louis Regional Empowerment Zone and was Chief of Staff and Deputy Mayor for Development for St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon. In the 1980s, Jones was a member of the St. Louis Board of Alderman and was Executive Director of the St. Louis Housing Authority.

- Humphrey is a retired district executive with the Greater St. Louis Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He previously served for seven years as a member of the board of education in Normandy, and his two children are Normandy graduates. Humphrey has also been an active member of multiple organizations and boards in the area with a commitment to youth development in his community.

Vandeven announced that **DESE's second recommendation is to require the newly constituted Normandy JEGB to meet within 14 days to elect a president and vice-president. Further, the JEGB will be required to hold and annual officer election and must report to the SBE annually about the position and progress of the district.**

Claycomb stated he has a great deal of respect for Michael Jones as a former SBE colleague and stated that while he doesn't know Humphrey, he has confidence in the Commissioner's recommendations.

Lenz said he liked the recommendation because he asserted it moves the JEGB to a seven member board. He suggested that a seven member JEGB will make it easier for the board to transition to a seven member elected BOE with staggered terms of service. Lenz stated that he believes it is important for Normandy to transition to an elected BOE as soon as NSC can achieve full accreditation.

Bailey said she agreed with the comments of Lenz and Claycomb. She asserted that adding two well trusted members of the community to the JEGB is a good approach and that the procedure had been well thought out.

Hallquist stated that we currently have a hard working JEGB -- but they do not have the trust of the citizens. Hallquist stated that the SBE must be guided by what is best for children and that adding two well respected community leaders is a good first step. However, she cautioned that the newly constituted JEGB must make every effort to engage with the citizens of the district to build trust.

Schrag said she agreed with Hallquist and that adding two members to the JEGB seems to be the best approach. She said she is concerned that while the SBE has been working with the NSC for twelve years -- students may still not be receiving what they need. Schrag expressed doubt as to whether DESE is fully aware of what actions and approaches may be needed to return the district to fully accredited status and an elected BOE.

Herschend said the SBE continues to talk about the problems and concerns of the JEGB and the adult members of the community while the real concern is the education of 3,000 kids. He suggested that if the newly reconstituted JEGB gets mired in politics -- they will lose sight of the fact that they are in the business of educating students. Herschend said that he wanted to hear frequent reports about the work that the JEGB is doing. He stated that if the people don't trust the board -- then it's over.

Shields made clear that this isn't a state takeover or a state run district. He said that while it is true that the SBE appointed the JEGB – the JEGB runs the district. He said that in moving forward -- work should focus on looking at best practices in transitioning unaccredited districts back to local control after they are able to regain full accreditation because we are better off with elected boards of education. Shields suggested that people in Normandy have assigned motives to members of the currently seated JEGB. He cautioned that while it is easy to suspect what

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the motives of others may be -- it is really hard to know what they actually are. He said that in the cases of the two newly appointed JEGB members -- we know their interests and motivations are for and about the success of students.

Lenz said he agreed with Herschend about frequent progress reports to the SBE. However, he said the proclamation as presented specifies that reports will occur yearly -- which he said is too long. He asked that the proclamation be amended to change the reporting requirement to every three months. The proclamation was so amended.

Westbrooks –Hodge stated that she wished to echo the sentiments of her fellow board members. She said the care displayed by all SBE members for children statewide -- no matter their zip codes – was apparent. Westbrooks – Hodge said that the recommendation to add two exemplary community leaders to the JEGB is a great first step and will be a bright spot in Normandy's history. Westbrooks –Hodge charged the current board with reorganizing in a way that will allow the new members to bring their leadership and educational expertise to bear. She also asked the new JEGB to "lean into" efforts to include community members as partners in decision making. Westbrooks – Hodge stated the members of the JEGB need to remember that they work for the community -- not the other way around. She added that going forward, the SBE needs to partner with the JEGB and the Normandy community to move to an elected BOE as soon as possible.

Motion. SBE adopt Proclamation Joint Executive Governing Board for the Normandy Schools Collaborative. Motion Carried 8-0.

Commissioner Vandeven thanked the members of the SBE for their efforts and input to support the children in the NSC. Vandeven said that she wanted the SBE to know that many of the same sorts of concerns have surfaced regarding the Riverview Gardens District and that she would be bringing those concerns before the SBE soon.

NOTE: Substantive changes to the existing Proclamation Joint Executive Governing Board for the Normandy Schools Collaborative are detailed below.

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IV. Adjournment

Shields adjourned the meeting.

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RE: Joint Committee on Education (JCED) Bill Tracking Report
DATE: April 30, 2021

The JCED education bill tracking report is attached. Tabs labeled *Senate Tracking* and *House Tracking* at the bottom left-hand side of the spreadsheet allow users to select information for the desired chamber. The current report describes actions on education bills as of 4:45 P.M. on Friday, April 30, 2021.

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State of Missouri Joint Committee on Education Bill Tracking

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1	SENATE BILLS			SENATE ACTION						HOUSE ACTION			
2		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	Passed 3rd Read	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Passed 3rd Read
3	SB	23	Relating to educational scholarship accounts	Koenig	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
4	SB	25	Relating to alternative educational options for elementary and secondary students	Eigel	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
5	SB	28	Relating to savings accounts for education expenses	Crawford	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S119								
6	SB	30	Relating to educational savings programs	Cierpiot	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
7	SB	33	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
8	SB	34	Relating to alternative pathways to graduation for high school students	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
9	SB	35	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119								
10	SB	48	Relating to a tax deduction for remote learning expenses	Brown	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S119	3/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Ways and Means Committee							

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11	SB	54	Relating to reading success in schools	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0884S.03C)						
12	SB	55	Relating to the participation of home school students in public school activities	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass (w/SCS SBs 55, 23 & 25) Education Committee (1007S.02C)						
13	SB	76	Relating to accommodations for breast-feeding mothers in school buildings	Beck	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
14	SB	83	Relating to historically black college and university week	Washington	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120								
15	SB	95	Relating to the virtual school program	Onder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S144	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0986S.04C)						
16	SB	116	Relating to the dollar value modifier used in certain school districts	Bernskoetter	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	Hearing Scheduled 5/4/2021 - S Education Committee 1:00 p.m. Senate Lounge							
17	SB	117	Modifies and removes provisions relating to concealed firearms	Burlison	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee S145								
18	SB	133	Relating to accountability requirements for low performing schools	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
19	SB	134	Relating to recordings of certain school district meetings	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						

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20	SB	136	Relating to criminal background checks for persons having contact with students	Rehder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0508S.06C)						
21	SB	139	Relating to the workforce diploma program	Bean	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
22	SB	151	Relating to gifted children	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S146	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0624S.02C)						
23	SB	152	Relating to the Missouri education program	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S146	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Insurance and Banking Committee	2/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Insurance and Banking Committee (0849S.02C)	3/2/2021 - Perfected S394 with Admendments identicle or similar to provisions in: SB 34, SCS/SBs 55, 23, & 25, SB 34 and SB 35, SB 151 and HB 306, SCS/SB 187, SB 219, SB 457.	3/11/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - EC adopted S482	4/7/2021 - Referred H Elementary and Secondary Education H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Elementary and Secondary Education		
24	SB	166	Relating to attendance in public school district summer school programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
25	SB	167	Relating to calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
26	SB	187	Relating to the care of students with epilepsy or seizure disorders	Beck	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee	2/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	2/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (0742S.03C)						

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27	SB	204	Relating to computer science courses	Cierpiot	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1082S.02C)						
28	SB	218	Relating to charter schools	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0450S.03C)						
29	SB	219	Relating to the board of governors of Missouri Western State University	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
30	SB	228	Relating to a tax deduction for educator expenses	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee								
31	SB	240	Relating to student curators	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
32	SB	251	Relating to educational scholarships	Onder	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
33	SB	259	Relating to recovery programs for high school students	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1083S.03C)						
34	SB	260	Relating to school superintendents	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
35	SB	263	Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act	Crawford	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee S225	3/22/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Professional Registration Committee	3/29/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Professional Registration Committee (0811S.02C)						

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36	SB	265	Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
37	SB	285	Provides for school innovation waivers to exempt schools from specific requirements imposed by law or regulation	Arthur	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225								
38	SB	296	Establishes the Education Savings Account Program	Brattin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1266S.02C)						
39	SB	304	Relating to literacy instruction	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
40	SB	315	Relating to charter schools	Hough	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
41	SB	323	Relating to elective social studies courses on the Bible	May	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Perfected S824	4/27/2021 - S Third Read and Passed S987	4/29/2021 - Referred H Elementary and Secondary Education H2041	5/3/2021 - Hearing Scheduled H Elementary and Secondary Education--(12:00 p.m. - HR 3)		
42	SB	328	Establishes the Charter Public School Commission Revolving Fund	Rowden	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
43	SB	332	Prohibits public institutions of higher learning from taking certain adverse actions against belief-based student associations based on such association's belief-related leadership requirements	Burlison	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
44	SB	346	Requires school districts and charter schools to demonstrate certain policies and practices in order to receive federal moneys for certain expenses related to COVID-19	O'Laughlin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								

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45	SB	352	Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students	Koenig	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
46	SB	363	Requires boards of election commissioners to establish seven wards for the purpose of electing directors in certain school districts	Mosley	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Local Government and Elections Committee								
47	SB	376	Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Hegeman	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
48	SB	386	Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates	Eslinger	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
49	SB	390	Modifies the boundaries of certain community college districts	Luetkemeyer	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
50	SB	392	Creates new provisions related to the display of certain items in the classrooms and libraries of public schools	Moon	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
51	SB	397	Relating to statewide missions of institutions of higher education	Rehder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
52	SB	400	Relating to the accreditation of public schools and school districts	Onder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1480S.05C)						
53	SB	421	Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Bernskoetter	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								
54	SB	424	Modifies provisions regarding employment information provided to graduates of institutions of higher education	May	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								

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55	SB	434	Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act" to protect the freedom of press in school-sponsored media	Washington	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee						
56	SB	448	Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Rowden	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S336	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
57	SB	457	Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Rizzo	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (1982S.02C) 3/10/2021 - Motion to pass bill as consent taken by S Progress and Development Committee - Consent vote adopted (1982S.02C)		3/25/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - Consent - EC adopted S558-559	4/7/2021 - Referred H Emerging Issues H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Emerging Issues	4/28/2021 - HCS Voted Do Pass H Emerging Issues	
58	SB	476	Modifies the definition of weighted average daily attendance used to calculate state aid for school districts	May	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
59	SB	477	Modifies provisions related to special educational services	Eigel	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
60	SB	503	Relating to middle school, high school, and college athletics	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
61	SB	515	Relating to youth suicide awareness and prevention training for educators.	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (2397S.02C)						

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62	SB	516	Modifies provisions related to inclement weather make-up policies for public schools	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
63	SB	517	Modifies provisions relating to reimbursement of special education costs of high need children	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
64	SB	518	Modifies provisions related to academic performance standards and the Drug-Free Schools Act to include information about tobacco and vapor products	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
65	SB	555	Creates provisions related to liability claims in educational settings	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
66	SB	557	Modifies provisions relating to prevailing wage requirements for institutions of higher education	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee								
67	SB	565	Modifies provisions relating to the transfer of students within districts and between districts	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
68	SB	566	Establishes the "Campus Intellectual Diversity Act" to create offices of public policy events at each public institution of higher education	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/27/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
69	SB	583	Creates provisions allowing the division of seven-director school districts and urban school districts into subdistricts	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
70	SB	585	Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501	Hearing Scheduled 5/4/2021 - S Education Committee 1:00 p.m. Senate Lounge							
71	SB	586	Creates provisions related to curricula and instruction in public schools	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								

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72	SB	590	Creates provisions requiring video cameras on certain elementary and secondary school buses	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
73	SB	601	Modifies provisions limiting tuition rate increases at institutions of higher education	O'Laughlin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
74	SB	608	Modifies provisions related to the Public School Retirement System and Public Education Employee Retirement System	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S502	4/28/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Health and Pensions Committee							
75	SB	609	Establishes the Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S502	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee	4/13/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee						
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79	SCR	12	Approves a statewide mission in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) for Harris-Stowe State University	Roberts	2/23/2021 - Referred S Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics Committee - S304								
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2	**HOUSE BILLS**			**HOUSE ACTION**						**SENATE ACTION**		
3		**Bill Number**	**Description**	**Sponsor**	**Committee Assigned**	**Hearing Date**	**Committee Action**	**Perfected**	**Passed 3rd Read**	**Committee Assigned**	**Hearing Date**	**Committee Action**
4	GRP	1	Establishes the Offcie of Childhood inside DESE	Governor								
5	HB	2	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the State Board of Education and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 21 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1245 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 8 Adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710	4/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed	4/22/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
6	HB	3	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 22 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1246 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 6 adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710	4/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed	4/22/2021SCS Voted Do Pass (S)

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5	4/28/2021 S 1000 SS Adopted (S) 4/28/2021 S 1000 Third Read and Passed (S) - AYES: 27 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0	4/29/2021 H 2021 House Refuses to Adopt, Requests Senate to Recede or Grant Conference, 4/29/2021 S 1064 Senate Refuses to Recede, Grants Conference (S), 5/3/2021 - In Conference	
6	4/28/2021 S 1001 SS Adopted (S) 4/28/2021 S 1001 - 1002 Third Read and Passed (S) - AYES: 29 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0	4/29/2021 H 2021 House Refuses to Adopt, Requests Senate to Recede or Grant Conference, 4/29/2021 S 1064 - 1065 Senate Refuses to Recede, Grants Conference (S), 5/3/2021 - In Conference	

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7	HB	37	0121H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to immunizations	Pollock	2/23/2021 H 680 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy(H), 2/24/2021 H 712 Re-referred to Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education(H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H),	3/23/2021 H 1066 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1455 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
8	HB	51	0296H.01I - Allows funds distributed from a MOST 529 account to pay up to $10,000 of student loans incurred for postsecondary education expenses	Unsicker								
9	HB	53	Creates the Governor's Patriotism Advisory Commission	Schnelting								
10	HB	62	0952H.01I - Requires school districts to include instruction on the use and effects of vapor products and adds tobacco products and vapor products to the Drug-Free Schools Act	Pike								
11	HB	64	0947H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students	Pike	3/10/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1862 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
12	HB	74	0474H.01I - Establishes the "Joint Committee on Media Literacy"	Murphy								
13	HB	78	0531H.01I - Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws	4/19/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/26/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
14	HB	79	0525H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							

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15	HB	86	Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms	Taylor	2/4/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/14/2021 H 1634 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
16	HB	93	0837H.01I - Changes provisions governing school superintendent salaries and residency requirements	Taylor								
17	HB	94	0778H.01I - Requires administration of a statewide assessment test for five years before any revisions to the test may be made	Taylor								
18	HB	98	0307H.01I - Modifies residency requirements for the "A+ Schools Program."	Sharp								
19	HB	101	0235H.02I - Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Pollitt	2/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
20	HB	102	0123H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
21	HB	103	0117H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Politt	3/25/2021 Referred: Downsizing State Government							
22	HB	106	0418H.01I - Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Bangert								
23	HB	107	0420H.01I - Establishes the Missouri Teachers Classroom Supply Assistance Program	Bangert								

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24	HB	108	0415H.01I - Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing	Bangert	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1066 - 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1066 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/22/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
25	HB	112	0417H.01I - Requires the state board of education to convene a work group about an eighth grade course on career readiness	Bangert								
26	HB	119	0221H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
27	HB	120	0216H.01I - Prohibits the suspension of students in kindergarten or in any grade not higher than the third grade	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
28	HB	121	0218H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to age for school entry	Mackey								
29	HB	122	0219H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Mackey								
30	HB	123	0282H.01I - Allows public schools and public higher education institutions to donate unused food to certain farms	Mackey								
31	HB	124	0220H.01I - Allows show choir and marching band to satisfy high school physical education credits	Mackey								
32	HB	137	0081H.01I - Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools	Richey	1/14/2021 Referred: Budget, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 13 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	4/13/2021 H 1561 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA1 to HA 2, HA 2 as amended, HA 3, HA 4, and HA 5 adopted	4/15/2021 H 1660 - 1661 Third Read and Passed (H), 4/15/2021 H 1661 - 1662 Emergency Clause Defeated (H)	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/27/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/27/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
33	HB	150	0881H.01I - Requires bleeding control kits in all public school and charter school classrooms	Shields								

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34	HB	151	0888H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid	Shields	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 952 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, Adopted	3/11/2021 H 1005 Third Read and Passed with Amendments (H) - HPA 1 adopted	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S566	4/27/2021 Publc Hearing Held (S)	
35	HB	164	0043H.01I - Allows school districts to divide into subdistricts	Veit	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
36	HB	168	0146H.01I - Directs fines from certain municipal ordinances to be distributed annually to the schools of the county in the same manner that proceeds of all penalties, forfeitures, and fines collected for the breach of the penal laws of the state are distributed	Ellebracht								
37	HB	192	0251H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Ellebracht								
38	HB	206	0039H.01I - Establishes a "Council for Community Education" within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Gray								
39	HB	207	0040H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Gray	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
40	HB	219	0485H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Tuition Equity Act."	Burnett								
41	HB	220	0396H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to higher education tuition	Burnett								
42	HB	224	0374H.01I - Designates the first full week of February each year as school counseling week in Missouri	Burnett								

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43	HB	225	0398H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools and repeals provisions prohibiting abortion services providers from providing instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Burnett								
44	HB	228	0691H.01I - Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/03/2021 H 485 Referred: Consent and House Procedure(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/03/2021 H 485 HCS Reported Do Pass by Consent (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/09/2021 H 536 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 854 Perfected by Consent - Pursuant to House Rules (H)	3/24/2021 H 1087 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 152 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/24/2021 H 1088 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S708	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/26/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
45	HB	229	0680H.01I - Establishes procedures for school board member recall elections	Basye	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 - 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
46	HB	233	0690H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
47	HB	237	0850H.01I - Codifies an emergency amendment to rules allowing an alternative route to gain a substitute certificate of license to teach	Kelley								
48	HB	243	0399H.01I - Changes attendance requirements for virtual classes	Porter								
49	HB	246	0366H.01I - Allows schools with a four-day school week to set an opening date more than fourteen days before the first Monday in September	Porter	2/11/2021 Referred: Rural Community Development							

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50	HB	247	0354H.01I - Reduces public assistance benefits of individuals whose children do not meet school attendance requirements	Porter								
51	HB	253	0794H.02I - Provides for new school board subdistricts and member elections in certain cities	Fishel	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	4/12/2021 H 1509 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 adopted	4/22/2021 H 1840 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 2	4/28/2021 Second read and referred: Education		
52	HB	254	0487H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Brown	4/1/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/13/2021 H 1591 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 H 1591 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
53	HB	255	0488H.01I - Creates new provisions relating to the Missouri school improvement program	Brown								
54	HB	256	0489H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school suspensions	Brown								
55	HB	257	Requires drivers on a public highway to stop for certified Head Start buses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Transportation, 2/18/2021 H 624 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 624 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 837 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted	3/11/2021 H 992 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565	4/30/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, May 4, 1:00 p.m., Senate Lounge	

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56	HB	259	1010H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to sexual offenses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Judiciary, 2/18/2021 H 623 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/10/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 623 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1015 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/28/2021 H 1977 Perfected (H)				
57	HB	264	0815H.01I - Directs unclaimed lottery prizes to go to after school programs for high-need children	Merideth								
58	HB	268	0369H.01I - Authorizes Greene County and any city within the county to, upon voter approval, levy a sales tax dedicated to early childhood education programs	Quade								
59	HB	282	0733H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
60	HB	283	0724H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the health professional student loan repayment program	Bland Manlove								
61	HB	284	0813H.02I - Requires school districts to offer an American civics course beginning with grade 6	Bland Manlove								
62	HB	295	0578H.01I - Establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program"	Roberts	1/28/2021 Referred: Crime Prevention, 2/23/2021 H 681 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 681 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 745 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1100 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	3/29/2021 H 1162 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S709		

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63	HB	297	0921H.01I - Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Wallingford	2/11/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 - 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/08/2021 H 1438 Perfected with amendments Amendments HCS for HB 355, HCS for HB 627, HB 908, HCS HB 856, HB 1208 (H)	4/13/2021 H 1543 - 1544 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/15/2021 S 776 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/29/2021 S 1053 Reported Do Pass (S)
64	HB	303	0262H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Wiemann	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/18/2021 H 621 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 621 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
65	HB	304	0322H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Kelley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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66	HB	306	0675H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children	Griesheimer	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/23/2021 H 1056 Laid Over (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted/HCS as amended pending, 3/23/2021 H 1066 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/25/2021 H 1134 HS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/29/2021 H 1178 Perfected (H)	4/07/2021 H 1414 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 148 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1414 - 1415 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 S 775 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/27/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
67	HB	311	0060H.01I - Allows public institutions of higher education to charge differential tuition rates based on program of study	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
68	HB	312	0328H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Kelley	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
69	HB	314	0277H.01I - Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/31/2021 H 1331 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1331 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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70	HB	320	0748H.02I - Changes provisions relating to computer science courses	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 968 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/02/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 968 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/12/2021 H 1515 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 1 to HA 3, and HA 3 as amended, adopted, 4/13/2021 H 1568 Re-Perfected (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 2 to HA 3, HA 3 AS AMENDED ADOPTED	4/15/2021 H 1658 - 1659 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/27/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	
71	HB	322	1185H.01I - Allows for the opening of recovery charter high schools	Basye								
72	HB	335	1119H.01I - Creates wards within certain school districts	Mosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
73	HB	346	0072H.02I - Exempts school buses from the state motor fuel tax	Kelley								
74	HB	349	0711H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	2/24/2021 H 709 - 710 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted AYES: 83 NOES: 71 PRESENT: 0	2/25/2021 H 737 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S503	3/23/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee

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75	HB	355	0617H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Baker	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/09/2021 H 928 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/09/2021 H 928 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1016 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
76	HB	356	**Withdrawn (H)** 0668H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to dual credit scholarships	Baker								
77	HB	360	**Withdrawn (H)** 0608H.01I - Authorizes school districts to hold periodic votes on a property tax credit for certain seniors	Baker								
78	HB	368	0781H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Gregory	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/15/2021 H 1675 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/15/2021 H 1675 - 1676 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1863 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
79	HB	377	0618H.01I - Requires schools to allow students to leave school to vote	Gunby								
80	HB	387	1151H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Bailey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 603 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 746 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 1	3/23/2021 H 1058 Perfected (H)	3/29/2021 H 1175 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/26/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)

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81	HB	390	0070H.01I - Establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program	Griffith	2/25/2021 Referred: Veterans, 3/10/2021 H 972 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 972 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1427 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
82	HB	420	1284H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Proudie	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues, 3/02/2021 H 801 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 801 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 Returned to Committee of Origin (H)					
83	HB	421	0304H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Proudie	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/27/2021 H 1915 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/13/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/27/2021 H 1915 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
84	HB	437	0677H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Appelbaum	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
85	HB	439	0538H.01I - Allows school districts to issue school district teaching permits for persons without a certificate of license to teach granted by the state board of education	Davidson	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/24/2021 H 1109 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/24/2021 H 1109 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 H 1335 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 H 1656 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, HA 6 Adopted				

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86	HB	442	1169H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of certain children receiving virtual or remote education	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
87	HB	454	0759H.01I - Adds assets in educational savings plans to asset protection provisions	Mackey								
88	HB	458	1195H.01I - Establishes new procedures for annexation of school districts to special school districts	Dogan								
89	HB	465	0950H.02I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Pike	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
90	HB	470	0829H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school protection officers	Dinkins								
91	HB	478	0936H.01I - Changes provisions relating to state education savings programs	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Financial Institutions, 2/11/2021 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 626 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
92	HB	480	1201H.01I - Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."	Christofanelli	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/27/2021 H 1915 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/27/2021 H 1915 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 17 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
93	HB	492	0187H.01I - Requires school districts and charter schools to develop a policy for inspection of classroom instructional material	Grier								

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94	HB	494	1271H.01I - Prohibits public school membership in any statewide activities association that prohibits home school students from participating in any event or activity offered by the school district in which the student resides	Hurlbert	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 4/01/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0	4/20/2021 H 1742 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted				
95	HB	496	1179H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district	Schroer	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
96	HB	498	1170H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Schroer								
97	HB	503	1165H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
98	HB	510	1120H.02I - Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Hill	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
99	HB	514	1238H.01I - Requires school districts that do not provide in-person instruction to provide vouchers to pay for the expenses of providing in-person instruction in an alternative setting	Basye								
100	HB	520	1363H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Grant Program and Competency-based Education Task Force, and allows school districts and charter schools to receive funding for high school students taking competency-based credits	Richey								
101	HB	528	0463H.01I - Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/28/2021 H 2002 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/28/2021 H 2002 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					

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102	HB	540	1428H.01I - Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/02/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
103	HB	541	1314H.01I - Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years	Lewis	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1256 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
104	HB	543	0094H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 604 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 604 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 948 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, Adopted, 3/11/2021 H 982 Motion to Reconsider - Adoption of HC, 3/11/2021 H 983 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/24/2021 H 1086 Re-Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1122 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/14/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0094S.06C)
105	HB	551	1296H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certain professionals	Derges								
106	HB	552	1287H.01I - Allows school districts to exceed the limitation on debt for certain capital projects	Derges								

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107	HB	558	1398H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain public school retirement system participants	Hardwick	2/11/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/18/2021 Re-referred to Committee: Emerging Issues	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
108	HB	566	0712H.02I - Creates new provisions relating to the powers of governmental entities during statewide health emergencies	Eggleston								
109	HB	567	1277H.02I - Requires the state board of education to provide for a transition to a special administrative board for certain unaccredited school districts	Terry								
110	HB	568	1462H.01I - Authorizes concealed carry permit holders to carry firearms on campuses of higher education institutions	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: General Laws							
111	HB	580	0716H.01I - Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1863 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
112	HB	581	0717H.02I - Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
113	HB	595	1559H.01I - Requires certain public schools to offer breakfast after the bell	Mackey								

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114	HB	608	Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Lewis	3/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1863 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
115	HB	614	0689H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Rogers								
116	HB	624	1369H.01I - Establishes the Show Me Success Diploma Program as an alternative graduation pathway for high school students	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/10/2021 H 547 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2021 H 547 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 627 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 874 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 1 to HA 2, HA 2 As Amended adopted	3/11/2021 H 994 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)
117	HB	625	1387H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Task Force	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
118	HB	627	0481H.01I - Establishes a children's savings account program	Patterson	2/1/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/24/2021 H 713 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 713 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/22/2021 H 1034 Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1121 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/14/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0481S.02C)
119	HB	637	1453H.01I - Requires any legislation originating in the House that adds a new requirement for public schools to include provisions that reduce an existing requirement for public schools	Morse								

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120	HB	639	1374H.01I - Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri	Morse	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0,					
121	HB	653	0389H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools	Stevens								
122	HB	654	1554H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in charter schools and public middle and high schools	Stevens								
123	HB	655	0391H.01I - Allows school districts to include instruction on LGBTQ contributions to society	Stevens								
124	HB	679	Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County	Dinkins	4/1/2021 Referred: General Laws, 4/20/2021 H 1794 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/12/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/20/2021 H 1794 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
125	HB	681	0275H.01I - Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
126	HB	682	0276H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year	Chipman	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/23/2021 H 1070 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1, 3/25/2021 H 1135 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	4/28/2021 H 2001 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1,HA 2.HA 4, HA 1 to HA 5, HA 2 to HA 5, HA 3 to HA 5,, HA 5 as amended, HA 6, HA 1 to HA 7, HA 7 as amended, adopted				

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127	HB	683	0278H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from enacting any policy or program using technology to track student locations	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
128	HB	686	1641H.01I - Prohibits public educational institutions from accepting anything of value from the People's Republic of China	Chipman	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
129	HB	689	1540H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships	Shields	2/04/2021 H 503 Referred: Workforce Development(H), 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1074 - 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1	4/13/2021 H 1547 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	4/19/2021 H 1697 - 1698 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 146 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Economic Development(S)	4/30/2021Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, May 4, 12 noon or upon morning recess, Senate Lounge	
130	HB	727	1562H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain teachers and paraprofessionals	Smith	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 970 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
131	HB	729	1659H.01I - Establishes and modifies alternative educational options for students in elementary and secondary education programs	O'Donnell	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
132	HB	733	1555H.01I - Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Patterson	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1104 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted	3/31/2021 H 1284 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S710	4/27/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/27/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)
133	HB	739	0858H.01I - Establishes additional compensation for incarcerated offenders to be used for higher educational scholarships for children of incarcerated offenders	Collins								

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134	HB	743	1142H.01I - Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents	Wiemann	3/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/13/2021 H 1591 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 H 1591 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1864 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
135	HB	754	1309H.01I - Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program	Christofanelli	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1138 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
136	HB	776	0293H.01I - Extends and relocates the trauma-informed schools pilot program	Unsicker								
137	HB	786	1675H.01I - Changes provisions relating to instruction in human sexuality in schools	Basye	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
138	HB	796	1755H.01I - Specifies that school districts operating magnet schools as part of a desegregation settlement agreement will not be penalized for inefficient bus routes in calculating aid for the transportation of pupils	Anderson								
139	HB	811	1732H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 804 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 881 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2 ADOPTED	3/11/2021 H 997 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S566		

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140	HB	812	1733H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
141	HB	828	1848H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances	Dinkins	3/10/2021 Referred: Pensions, 3/31/2021 H 1333 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/24/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1333 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/12/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
142	HB	837	1683H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to mental health care for minors	Derges								
143	HB	838	1801H.01I - Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination	Lewis	3/25/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1424 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1424 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
144	HB	856	1942H.01I - Suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education for five years	Richey	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
145	HB	865	1716H.01I - Authorizes the creation of county early childhood education boards and a property tax levy to provide funding for early childhood education services	Shields	1/28/2021 Referred: Children and Families, 2/25/2021 H 739 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2021 H 739 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					

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146	HB	872	1459H.01I - Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather	Pike	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
147	HB	884	1446H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
148	HB	896	1927H.01I - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
149	HB	908	1878H.01I - Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Andrews	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 852 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
150	HB	942	1932H.01I - Changes requirements for school accreditation classifications	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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151	HB	952	2087H.01I - Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state	Seitz	4/7/2021 Referred: General Laws, 4/28/2021 H 2002 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/19/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/28/2021 H 2002 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
152	HB	959	0223H.01I - Provides incentives to school districts for increasing the number of students who earn industry-recognized certifications	Bosley								
153	HB	961	0224H.01I - Raises the minimum teacher salary beginning in the 2022-23 school year, subject to appropriation	Bosley								
154	HB	964	0107H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain individuals who donate property for use by certain higher education institutions	Bosley								
155	HB	971	0498H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Knight	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/14/2021 H 1636 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
156	HB	973	0336H.01I - Modifies the calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Shields	2/4/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/04/2021 H 845 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/09/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2021 H 845 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
157	HB	1000	1906H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to accept certain course credits earned at a proprietary school	West								
158	HB	1011	2145H.01I - Provides a state supplement for public schools to hire a school nurse and a mental health professional	Young								
159	HB	1045	2212H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							

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160	HB	1067	2220H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Shaul	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
161	HB	1071	2267H.01I - Makes the early learning quality assurance report program permanent	Shields	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1456 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
162	HB	1077	2269H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
163	HB	1078	2284H.01I - Provides funding for after-school programs focused on gun violence reduction in certain school districts	Bosley								
164	HB	1079	2271H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to STEM education to include entrepreneurship, the arts, and agriculture	Bosley								
165	HB	1133	1415H.01I - Changes provisions relating to teacher career plans	Black	2/18/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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166	HB	1141	2440H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Buchheit-Courtway	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/01/2021 H 773 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
167	HB	1162	0594H.02I - Creates new provisions related to student data privacy	Trent	2/25/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1069 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1069 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
168	HB	1163	2450H.01I - Changes provisions governing teacher education programs	Black	2/25/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
169	HB	1169	1871H.01I - Establishes a program on police officer presence in schools and communities within the Department of Public Safety	Gray								
170	HB	1184	2446H.01I - Prohibits state funding of any elementary or secondary school or any institution of higher education that allows biological males to participate in sports organized for biological females	Cook								
171	HB	1198	0270H.01I - Specifies that tax revenues dedicated to school districts cannot be reduced or redirected to accommodate special taxing districts	Bland Manlove								
172	HB	1206	Establishes the Twenty-First Century Technology Innovation Task Force	Riggs	3/8/2021 Referred: General Laws							
173	HB	1208	2545H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Brown								
174	HB	1225	2447H.01I - Allows schools to incorporate criminal justice instruction into curricula	Gray								

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175	HB	1226	2448H.01I - Requires the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development to propose a Pay Forward, Pay Back pilot program to replace the current tuition and fee system at public higher education institutions	Gray								
176	HB	1240	2581H.01I - Requires tutoring and summer school for students who are failing reading or math	Kelley								
177	HB	1241	2551H.01I - Lowers the age of compulsory school attendance to five years of age	Kelley								
178	HB	1260	2402H.01I - Requires educators to complete trauma-informed sexual abuse training or professional development	Person								
179	HB	1267	2571H.01I - Exempts institutions of higher education from prevailing wage laws for certain purposes	Gregory								
180	HB	1288	2643H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Kelly	3/8/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1425 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1425 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
181	HB	1302	2500H.01I - Authorizes the department of higher education and workforce development to contract with private entities that offer job training to individuals	Coleman								
182	HB	1304	2665H.01I - Creates provisions relating to liability claims in educational settings	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Litigation Reform, 3/23/2021 H 1070 - 1071 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1866 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
183	HB	1309	2622H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove								

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184	HB	1314	2623H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	3/2/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 5 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 2					
185	HB	1323	2576H.01I - Changes provisions governing local school district procedures for setting school starting dates	Nurrenbern								
186	HB	1332	Requires wellness checks on children with special needs or life-threatening illnesses	Person								
187	HB	1346	2600H.01I - Establishes procedures for determining funding allocations for institutions of higher education based on workforce readiness of students	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
188	HB	1347	Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Brain Science Task Force"	Shields	3/10/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy							
189	HB	1359	2602H.01I - Requires any association established under state law and governed by local school board members to follow all meeting, record, and voting provisions in chapter 610	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
190	HB	1360	2601H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
191	HB	1368	2603H.01I - Allows any school district to enter contracts to have courses of study or services relating to educating pupils provided by other school districts or institutions of higher education	Kelley								
192	HB	1371	2618H.01I - Enacts provisions relating to in-person attendance restrictions for public schools	Lewis								
193	HB	1375	2740H.03I - Requires juvenile offenders sentenced to correctional centers to be provided with an education	Merideth								
194	HB	1381	2696H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Shields	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 Action Postponed (H)					

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195	HB	1382	2700H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students 3/1/2021 **Withdrawn (H)**	Tate								
196	HB	1383	2606H.01I - Removes the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education	Richey	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
197	HB	1389	2604H.01I - Requires charter schools offering instruction to pupils in grades nine to twelve to offer skilled trade classes to continue receiving state funding	Person								
198	HB	1392	2609H.01I - Expands availability of financial assistance under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
199	HB	1394	1448H.01I - Increases the maximum and minimum amounts awarded under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
200	HB	1395	2610H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
201	HB	1396	2612H.01I - Changes eligibility requirements for the higher education academic scholarship program	Windham								
202	HB	1397	2615H.01I - Removes the requirement that certain financial awards for higher education students be reduced by the amount of any A+ program moneys received	Windham								
203	HB	1401	1467H.01I - Installs a student voting member on college and university boards of curators, regents, or governors upon student body approval	Windham								
204	HB	1402	2605H.01I - Requires public schools to offer a driver education course that students must complete before graduating	Reedy								
205	HB	1403	2792H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students	Tate	3/8/2021 Referred: Transportation	3/31/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
206	HB	1425	2686H.01I - Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses	Hicks	4/7/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues	4/12/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/21/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
207	HB	1430	1548H.02I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for teachers and school staff members	Cook								
208	HB	1435	2699H.01I - Creates provisions relating to distribution of CARES Act funds to a special school district	Rone								

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209	HB	1448	2695H.01I - Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Richey								
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211	HCB	2	2812H.01I - Requires the department of conservation to remit seventy-five percent of the proceeds from timber sales to school districts	Pietzman	3/23/2021 H 1075 - 1076 Authorized, 4/01/2021 H 1362 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/29/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1330 - 1331 Reported for Introduction (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
212												
213	HCR	2	1482H.01I - Designates November as American History and Founders Month in Missouri	Trent								
214	HCR	29	0732H.01I - Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University	Riggs	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H),	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0		4/14/2021 H 1605 - 1606 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 147 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 S 775 Referred: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics(S)	4/29/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled (S) - Tuesday, May 4, 9:00 a.m., Senate Lounge	
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218	HJR	1	0035H.02I - Provides for parents' exclusive right to control the upbringing of their children	Pollock								
219	HJR	29	1288H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing school districts to exceed the limitation on indebtedness if approved by the state school board and upon a vote of the people	Derges								

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220	HJR	47	1317H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment changing the membership of the state board of education	Bailey	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
221	HJR	53	2215H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 969 - 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 Action Postponed (H), 4/08/2021 H 1453 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
222	HJR	56	2262H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
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1	SENATE BILLS			SENATE ACTION						HOUSE ACTION			
2		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	Passed 3rd Read	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Passed 3rd Read
3	SB	23	Relating to educational scholarship accounts	Koenig	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
4	SB	25	Relating to alternative educational options for elementary and secondary students	Eigel	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
5	SB	28	Relating to savings accounts for education expenses	Crawford	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S119								
6	SB	30	Relating to educational savings programs	Cierpiot	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
7	SB	33	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
8	SB	34	Relating to alternative pathways to graduation for high school students	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
9	SB	35	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119								
10	SB	48	Relating to a tax deduction for remote learning expenses	Brown	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S119	3/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Ways and Means Committee							

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11	SB	54	Relating to reading success in schools	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0884S.03C)						
12	SB	55	Relating to the participation of home school students in public school activities	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass (w/SCS SBs 55, 23 & 25) Education Committee (1007S.02C)						
13	SB	76	Relating to accommodations for breast-feeding mothers in school buildings	Beck	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
14	SB	83	Relating to historically black college and university week	Washington	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120								
15	SB	95	Relating to the virtual school program	Onder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S144	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0986S.04C)						
16	SB	116	Relating to the dollar value modifier used in certain school districts	Bernskoetter	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145								
17	SB	117	Modifies and removes provisions relating to concealed firearms	Burlison	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee S145								
18	SB	133	Relating to accountability requirements for low performing schools	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	3/2/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
19	SB	134	Relating to recordings of certain school district meetings	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						

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20	SB	136	Relating to criminal background checks for persons having contact with students	Rehder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0508S.06C)						
21	SB	139	Relating to the workforce diploma program	Bean	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
22	SB	151	Relating to gifted children	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S146	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0624S.02C)						
23	SB	152	Relating to the Missouri education program	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S146	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Insurance and Banking Committee	2/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Insurance and Banking Committee (0849S.02C)	3/2/2021 - Perfected S394 with Admendments identicle or similar to provisions in: SB 34, SCS/SBs 55, 23, & 25, SB 34 and SB 35, SB 151 and HB 306, SCS/SB 187, SB 219, SB 457.	3/11/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - EC adopted S482	4/7/2021 - Referred H Elementary and Secondary Education H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Scheduled H Elementary and Secondary Education--(8:00 a.m. - HR 7)		
24	SB	166	Relating to attendance in public school district summer school programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
25	SB	167	Relating to calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
26	SB	187	Relating to the care of students with epilepsy or seizure disorders	Beck	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee	2/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	2/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (0742S.03C)						

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27	SB	204	Relating to computer science courses	Cierpiot	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1082S.02C)						
28	SB	218	Relating to charter schools	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0450S.03C)						
29	SB	219	Relating to the board of governors of Missouri Western State University	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
30	SB	228	Relating to a tax deduction for educator expenses	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee								
31	SB	240	Relating to student curators	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
32	SB	251	Relating to educational scholarships	Onder	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
33	SB	259	Relating to recovery programs for high school students	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1083S.03C)						
34	SB	260	Relating to school superintendents	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
35	SB	263	Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act	Crawford	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee S225	3/22/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Professional Registration Committee	3/29/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Professional Registration Committee (0811S.02C)						

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36	SB	265	Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
37	SB	285	Provides for school innovation waivers to exempt schools from specific requirements imposed by law or regulation	Arthur	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225								
38	SB	296	Establishes the Education Savings Account Program	Brattin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1266S.02C)						
39	SB	304	Relating to literacy instruction	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
40	SB	315	Relating to charter schools	Hough	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
41	SB	323	Relating to elective social studies courses on the Bible	May	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
42	SB	328	Establishes the Charter Public School Commission Revolving Fund	Rowden	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
43	SB	332	Prohibits public institutions of higher learning from taking certain adverse actions against belief-based student associations based on such association's belief-related leadership requirements	Burlison	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
44	SB	346	Requires school districts and charter schools to demonstrate certain policies and practices in order to receive federal moneys for certain expenses related to COVID-19	O'Laughlin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
45	SB	352	Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students	Koenig	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							

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46	SB	363	Requires boards of election commissioners to establish seven wards for the purpose of electing directors in certain school districts	Mosley	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Local Government and Elections Committee								
47	SB	376	Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Hegeman	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
48	SB	386	Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates	Eslinger	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
49	SB	390	Modifies the boundaries of certain community college districts	Luetkemeyer	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
50	SB	392	Creates new provisions related to the display of certain items in the classrooms and libraries of public schools	Moon	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
51	SB	397	Relating to statewide missions of institutions of higher education	Rehder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
52	SB	400	Relating to the accreditation of public schools and school districts	Onder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1480S.05C)						
53	SB	421	Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Bernskoetter	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								
54	SB	424	Modifies provisions regarding employment information provided to graduates of institutions of higher education	May	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								

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55	SB	434	Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act" to protect the freedom of press in school-sponsored media	Washington	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee						
56	SB	448	Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Rowden	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S336	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
57	SB	457	Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Rizzo	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (1982S.02C) 3/10/2021 - Motion to pass bill as consent taken by S Progress and Development Committee - Consent vote adopted (1982S.02C)		3/25/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - Consent - EC adopted S558-559	4/7/2021 - Referred H Emerging Issues H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Scheduled H Emerging Issues-- (5:00 p.m. or upon adj. - HR 7)		
58	SB	476	Modifies the definition of weighted average daily attendance used to calculate state aid for school districts	May	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
59	SB	477	Modifies provisions related to special educational services	Eigel	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
60	SB	503	Relating to middle school, high school, and college athletics	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
61	SB	515	Relating to youth suicide awareness and prevention training for educators.	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							

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62	SB	516	Modifies provisions related to inclement weather make-up policies for public schools	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
63	SB	517	Modifies provisions relating to reimbursement of special education costs of high need children	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
64	SB	518	Modifies provisions related to academic performance standards and the Drug-Free Schools Act to include information about tobacco and vapor products	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
65	SB	555	Creates provisions related to liability claims in educational settings	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
66	SB	557	Modifies provisions relating to prevailing wage requirements for institutions of higher education	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee								
67	SB	565	Modifies provisions relating to the transfer of students within districts and between districts	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
68	SB	566	Establishes the "Campus Intellectual Diversity Act" to create offices of public policy events at each public institution of higher education	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee							
69	SB	583	Creates provisions allowing the division of seven-director school districts and urban school districts into subdistricts	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
70	SB	585	Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
71	SB	586	Creates provisions related to curricula and instruction in public schools	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
72	SB	590	Creates provisions requiring video cameras on certain elementary and secondary school buses	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								

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73	SB	601	Modifies provisions limiting tuition rate increases at institutions of higher education	O'Laughlin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
74	SB	608	Modifies provisions related to the Public School Retirement System and Public Education Employee Retirement System	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S502								
75	SB	609	Establishes the Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S502	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee							
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79	SCR	12	Approves a statewide mission in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) for Harris-Stowe State University	Roberts	2/23/2021 - Referred S Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics Committee - S304								
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4	GRP	1	Establishes the Offcie of Childhood inside DESE	Governor								
5	HB	2	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the State Board of Education and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 21 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1245 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 8 Adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710		
6	HB	3	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 22 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1246 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 6 adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710		
7	HB	37	0121H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to immunizations	Pollock	2/23/2021 H 680 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy(H), 2/24/2021 H 712 Re-referred to Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education(H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1455 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0						

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8	HB	51	0296H.01I - Allows funds distributed from a MOST 529 account to pay up to $10,000 of student loans incurred for postsecondary education expenses	Unsicker								
9	HB	53	Creates the Governor's Patriotism Advisory Commission	Schnelting								
10	HB	62	0952H.01I - Requires school districts to include instruction on the use and effects of vapor products and adds tobacco products and vapor products to the Drug-Free Schools Act	Pike								
11	HB	64	0947H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students	Pike	3/10/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
12	HB	74	0474H.01I - Establishes the "Joint Committee on Media Literacy"	Murphy								
13	HB	78	0531H.01I - Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
14	HB	79	0525H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
15	HB	86	Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms	Taylor	2/4/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0					
16	HB	93	0837H.01I - Changes provisions governing school superintendent salaries and residency requirements	Taylor								
17	HB	94	0778H.01I - Requires administration of a statewide assessment test for five years before any revisions to the test may be made	Taylor								
18	HB	98	0307H.01I - Modifies residency requirements for the "A+ Schools Program."	Sharp								

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19	HB	101	0235H.02I - Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Pollitt	2/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0					
20	HB	102	0123H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
21	HB	103	0117H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Politt	3/25/2021 Referred: Downsizing State Government							
22	HB	106	0418H.01I - Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Bangert								
23	HB	107	0420H.01I - Establishes the Missouri Teachers Classroom Supply Assistance Program	Bangert								
24	HB	108	0415H.01I - Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing	Bangert	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1066 - 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1066 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0					
25	HB	112	0417H.01I - Requires the state board of education to convene a work group about an eighth grade course on career readiness	Bangert								
26	HB	119	0221H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
27	HB	120	0216H.01I - Prohibits the suspension of students in kindergarten or in any grade not higher than the third grade	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
28	HB	121	0218H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to age for school entry	Mackey								
29	HB	122	0219H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Mackey								
30	HB	123	0282H.01I - Allows public schools and public higher education institutions to donate unused food to certain farms	Mackey								

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31	HB	124	0220H.01I - Allows show choir and marching band to satisfy high school physical education credits	Mackey								
32	HB	137	0081H.01I - Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools	Richey	1/14/2021 Referred: Budget, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 13 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
33	HB	150	0881H.01I - Requires bleeding control kits in all public school and charter school classrooms	Shields								
34	HB	151	0888H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid	Shields	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 952 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, Adopted	3/11/2021 H 1005 Third Read and Passed with Amendments (H) - HPA 1 adopted	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S566		
35	HB	164	0043H.01I - Allows school districts to divide into subdistricts	Veit	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
36	HB	168	0146H.01I - Directs fines from certain municipal ordinances to be distributed annually to the schools of the county in the same manner that proceeds of all penalties, forfeitures, and fines collected for the breach of the penal laws of the state are distributed	Ellebracht								
37	HB	192	0251H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Ellebracht								
38	HB	206	0039H.01I - Establishes a "Council for Community Education" within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Gray								

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39	HB	207	0040H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Gray	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
40	HB	219	0485H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Tuition Equity Act."	Burnett								
41	HB	220	0396H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to higher education tuition	Burnett								
42	HB	224	0374H.01I - Designates the first full week of February each year as school counseling week in Missouri	Burnett								
43	HB	225	0398H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools and repeals provisions prohibiting abortion services providers from providing instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Burnett								
44	HB	228	0691H.01I - Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/03/2021 H 485 Referred: Consent and House Procedure(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/03/2021 H 485 HCS Reported Do Pass by Consent (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/09/2021 H 536 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 854 Perfected by Consent - Pursuant to House Rules (H)	3/24/2021 H 1087 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 152 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/24/2021 H 1088 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S708		
45	HB	229	0680H.01I - Establishes procedures for school board member recall elections	Basye	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 - 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
46	HB	233	0690H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						

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47	HB	237	0850H.01I - Codifies an emergency amendment to rules allowing an alternative route to gain a substitute certificate of license to teach	Kelley								
48	HB	243	0399H.01I - Changes attendance requirements for virtual classes	Porter								
49	HB	246	0366H.01I - Allows schools with a four-day school week to set an opening date more than fourteen days before the first Monday in September	Porter	2/11/2021 Referred: Rural Community Development							
50	HB	247	0354H.01I - Reduces public assistance benefits of individuals whose children do not meet school attendance requirements	Porter								
51	HB	253	0794H.02I - Provides for new school board subdistricts and member elections in certain cities	Fishel	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
52	HB	254	0487H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Brown	4/1/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
53	HB	255	0488H.01I - Creates new provisions relating to the Missouri school improvement program	Brown								
54	HB	256	0489H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school suspensions	Brown								
55	HB	257	Requires drivers on a public highway to stop for certified Head Start buses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Transportation, 2/18/2021 H 624 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 624 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 837 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted	3/11/2021 H 992 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565		

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56	HB	259	1010H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to sexual offenses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Judiciary, 2/18/2021 H 623 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/10/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 623 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1015 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
57	HB	264	0815H.01I - Directs unclaimed lottery prizes to go to after school programs for high-need children	Merideth								
58	HB	268	0369H.01I - Authorizes Greene County and any city within the county to, upon voter approval, levy a sales tax dedicated to early childhood education programs	Quade								
59	HB	282	0733H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
60	HB	283	0724H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the health professional student loan repayment program	Bland Manlove								
61	HB	284	0813H.02I - Requires school districts to offer an American civics course beginning with grade 6	Bland Manlove								
62	HB	295	0578H.01I - Establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program"	Roberts	1/28/2021 Referred: Crime Prevention, 2/23/2021 H 681 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 681 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 745 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1100 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	3/29/2021 H 1162 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S709		

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63	HB	297	0921H.01I - Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Wallingford	2/11/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 - 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/08/2021 H 1438 Perfected with amendments Amendments HCS for HB 355, HCS for HB 627, HB 908, HCS HB 856, HB 1208 (H)				
64	HB	303	0262H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Wiemann	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/18/2021 H 621 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 621 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
65	HB	304	0322H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Kelley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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66	HB	306	0675H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children	Griesheimer	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/23/2021 H 1056 Laid Over (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted/HCS as amended pending, 3/23/2021 H 1066 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/25/2021 H 1134 HS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/29/2021 H 1178 Perfected (H)	4/07/2021 H 1414 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 148 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1414 - 1415 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0			
67	HB	311	0060H.01I - Allows public institutions of higher education to charge differential tuition rates based on program of study	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
68	HB	312	0328H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Kelley	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
69	HB	314	0277H.01I - Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/31/2021 H 1331 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1331 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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70	HB	320	0748H.02I - Changes provisions relating to computer science courses	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 968 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/02/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 968 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
71	HB	322	1185H.01I - Allows for the opening of recovery charter high schools	Basye								
72	HB	335	1119H.01I - Creates wards within certain school districts	Mosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
73	HB	346	0072H.02I - Exempts school buses from the state motor fuel tax	Kelley								
74	HB	349	0711H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	2/24/2021 H 709 - 710 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted AYES: 83 NOES: 71 PRESENT: 0	2/25/2021 H 737 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S503	3/23/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee
75	HB	355	0617H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Baker	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/09/2021 H 928 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/09/2021 H 928 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1016 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
76	HB	356	**Withdrawn (H)** 0668H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to dual credit scholarships	Baker								

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77	HB	360	**Withdrawn (H)** 0608H.01I - Authorizes school districts to hold periodic votes on a property tax credit for certain seniors	Baker								
78	HB	368	0781H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Gregory	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
79	HB	377	0618H.01I - Requires schools to allow students to leave school to vote	Gunby								
80	HB	387	1151H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Bailey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 603 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 746 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 1	3/23/2021 H 1058 Perfected (H)	3/29/2021 H 1175 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709		
81	HB	390	0070H.01I - Establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program	Griffith	2/25/2021 Referred: Veterans, 3/10/2021 H 972 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 972 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1427 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
82	HB	420	1284H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Proudie	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues, 3/02/2021 H 801 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 801 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 Returned to Committee of Origin (H)					

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83	HB	421	0304H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Proudie	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	Hearing Scheduled Elementary and Secondary Education HHR 7 4/13/2021 - 8:00 A.M.						
84	HB	437	0677H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Appelbaum	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
85	HB	439	0538H.01I - Allows school districts to issue school district teaching permits for persons without a certificate of license to teach granted by the state board of education	Davidson	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/24/2021 H 1109 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/24/2021 H 1109 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 H 1335 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
86	HB	442	1169H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of certain children receiving virtual or remote education	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
87	HB	454	0759H.01I - Adds assets in educational savings plans to asset protection provisions	Mackey								
88	HB	458	1195H.01I - Establishes new procedures for annexation of school districts to special school districts	Dogan								
89	HB	465	0950H.02I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Pike	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
90	HB	470	0829H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school protection officers	Dinkins								

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91	HB	478	0936H.01I - Changes provisions relating to state education savings programs	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Financial Institutions, 2/11/2021 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 626 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
92	HB	480	1201H.01I - Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."	Christofanelli	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
93	HB	492	0187H.01I - Requires school districts and charter schools to develop a policy for inspection of classroom instructional material	Grier								
94	HB	494	1271H.01I - Prohibits public school membership in any statewide activities association that prohibits home school students from participating in any event or activity offered by the school district in which the student resides	Hurlbert	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 4/01/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
95	HB	496	1179H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district	Schroer	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
96	HB	498	1170H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Schroer								
97	HB	503	1165H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
98	HB	510	1120H.02I - Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Hill	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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99	HB	514	1238H.01I - Requires school districts that do not provide in-person instruction to provide vouchers to pay for the expenses of providing in-person instruction in an alternative setting	Basye								
100	HB	520	1363H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Grant Program and Competency-based Education Task Force, and allows school districts and charter schools to receive funding for high school students taking competency-based credits	Richey								
101	HB	528	0463H.01I - Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
102	HB	540	1428H.01I - Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/02/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
103	HB	541	1314H.01I - Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years	Lewis	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1256 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					

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104	HB	543	0094H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 604 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 604 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 948 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, Adopted, 3/11/2021 H 982 Motion to Reconsider - Adoption of HC, 3/11/2021 H 983 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/24/2021 H 1086 Re-Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1122 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/13/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee	
105	HB	551	1296H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certain professionals	Derges								
106	HB	552	1287H.01I - Allows school districts to exceed the limitation on debt for certain capital projects	Derges								
107	HB	558	1398H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain public school retirement system participants	Hardwick	2/11/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/18/2021 Re-referred to Committee: Emerging Issues	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
108	HB	566	0712H.02I - Creates new provisions relating to the powers of governmental entities during statewide health emergencies	Eggleston								
109	HB	567	1277H.02I - Requires the state board of education to provide for a transition to a special administrative board for certain unaccredited school districts	Terry								
110	HB	568	1462H.01I - Authorizes concealed carry permit holders to carry firearms on campuses of higher education institutions	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: General Laws							

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111	HB	580	0716H.01I - Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
112	HB	581	0717H.02I - Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
113	HB	595	1559H.01I - Requires certain public schools to offer breakfast after the bell	Mackey								
114	HB	608	Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Lewis	3/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
115	HB	614	0689H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Rogers								
116	HB	624	1369H.01I - Establishes the Show Me Success Diploma Program as an alternative graduation pathway for high school students	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/10/2021 H 547 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2021 H 547 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 627 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 874 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 1 to HA 2, HA 2 As Amended adopted	3/11/2021 H 994 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	
117	HB	625	1387H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Task Force	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							

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118	HB	627	0481H.01I - Establishes a children's savings account program	Patterson	2/1/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/24/2021 H 713 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 713 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/22/2021 H 1034 Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1121 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/13/2021 - Hearing Scheduled S Education Committee	
119	HB	637	1453H.01I - Requires any legislation originating in the House that adds a new requirement for public schools to include provisions that reduce an existing requirement for public schools	Morse								
120	HB	639	1374H.01I - Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri	Morse	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0,					
121	HB	653	0389H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools	Stevens								
122	HB	654	1554H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in charter schools and public middle and high schools	Stevens								
123	HB	655	0391H.01I - Allows school districts to include instruction on LGBTQ contributions to society	Stevens								
124	HB	679	Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County	Dinkins	4/1/2021 Referred: General Laws	Hearing Scheduled General Laws HHR 1 4/12/2021 - 5:00 or upon adjournment (whichever is later)						
125	HB	681	0275H.01I - Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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126	HB	682	0276H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year	Chipman	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/23/2021 H 1070 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1, 3/25/2021 H 1135 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
127	HB	683	0278H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from enacting any policy or program using technology to track student locations	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
128	HB	686	1641H.01I - Prohibits public educational institutions from accepting anything of value from the People's Republic of China	Chipman	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
129	HB	689	1540H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships	Shields	2/04/2021 H 503 Referred: Workforce Development(H), 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1074 - 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1					
130	HB	727	1562H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain teachers and paraprofessionals	Smith	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 970 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
131	HB	729	1659H.01I - Establishes and modifies alternative educational options for students in elementary and secondary education programs	O'Donnell	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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132	HB	733	1555H.01I - Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Patterson	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1104 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted	3/31/2021 H 1284 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S710		
133	HB	739	0858H.01I - Establishes additional compensation for incarcerated offenders to be used for higher educational scholarships for children of incarcerated offenders	Collins								
134	HB	743	1142H.01I - Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents	Wiemann	3/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
135	HB	754	1309H.01I - Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program	Christofanelli	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1138 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
136	HB	776	0293H.01I - Extends and relocates the trauma-informed schools pilot program	Unsicker								
137	HB	786	1675H.01I - Changes provisions relating to instruction in human sexuality in schools	Basye	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
138	HB	796	1755H.01I - Specifies that school districts operating magnet schools as part of a desegregation settlement agreement will not be penalized for inefficient bus routes in calculating aid for the transportation of pupils	Anderson								

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139	HB	811	1732H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 804 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 881 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2 ADOPTED	3/11/2021 H 997 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S566		
140	HB	812	1733H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
141	HB	828	1848H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances	Dinkins	3/10/2021 Referred: Pensions, 3/31/2021 H 1333 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/24/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1333 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
142	HB	837	1683H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to mental health care for minors	Derges								
143	HB	838	1801H.01I - Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination	Lewis	3/25/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1424 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1424 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
144	HB	856	1942H.01I - Suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education for five years	Richey	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					

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145	HB	865	1716H.01I - Authorizes the creation of county early childhood education boards and a property tax levy to provide funding for early childhood education services	Shields	1/28/2021 Referred: Children and Families, 2/25/2021 H 739 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2021 H 739 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
146	HB	872	1459H.01I - Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather	Pike	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
147	HB	884	1446H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
148	HB	896	1927H.01I - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
149	HB	908	1878H.01I - Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Andrews	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 852 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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150	HB	942	1932H.01I - Changes requirements for school accreditation classifications	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
151	HB	952	2087H.01I - Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state	Seitz	4/7/2021 Referred: General Laws							
152	HB	959	0223H.01I - Provides incentives to school districts for increasing the number of students who earn industry-recognized certifications	Bosley								
153	HB	961	0224H.01I - Raises the minimum teacher salary beginning in the 2022-23 school year, subject to appropriation	Bosley								
154	HB	964	0107H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain individuals who donate property for use by certain higher education institutions	Bosley								
155	HB	971	0498H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Knight	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
156	HB	973	0336H.01I - Modifies the calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Shields	2/4/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/04/2021 H 845 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/09/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2021 H 845 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
157	HB	1000	1906H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to accept certain course credits earned at a proprietary school	West								
158	HB	1011	2145H.01I - Provides a state supplement for public schools to hire a school nurse and a mental health professional	Young								

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159	HB	1045	2212H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
160	HB	1067	2220H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Shaul	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
161	HB	1071	2267H.01I - Makes the early learning quality assurance report program permanent	Shields	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1456 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
162	HB	1077	2269H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
163	HB	1078	2284H.01I - Provides funding for after-school programs focused on gun violence reduction in certain school districts	Bosley								
164	HB	1079	2271H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to STEM education to include entrepreneurship, the arts, and agriculture	Bosley								
165	HB	1133	1415H.01I - Changes provisions relating to teacher career plans	Black	2/18/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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166	HB	1141	2440H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Buchheit-Courtway	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/01/2021 H 773 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
167	HB	1162	0594H.02I - Creates new provisions related to student data privacy	Trent	2/25/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1069 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1069 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
168	HB	1163	2450H.01I - Changes provisions governing teacher education programs	Black	2/25/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
169	HB	1169	1871H.01I - Establishes a program on police officer presence in schools and communities within the Department of Public Safety	Gray								
170	HB	1184	2446H.01I - Prohibits state funding of any elementary or secondary school or any institution of higher education that allows biological males to participate in sports organized for biological females	Cook								
171	HB	1198	0270H.01I - Specifies that tax revenues dedicated to school districts cannot be reduced or redirected to accommodate special taxing districts	Bland Manlove								
172	HB	1206	Establishes the Twenty-First Century Technology Innovation Task Force	Riggs	3/8/2021 Referred: General Laws							
173	HB	1208	2545H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Brown								
174	HB	1225	2447H.01I - Allows schools to incorporate criminal justice instruction into curricula	Gray								

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175	HB	1226	2448H.01I - Requires the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development to propose a Pay Forward, Pay Back pilot program to replace the current tuition and fee system at public higher education institutions	Gray								
176	HB	1240	2581H.01I - Requires tutoring and summer school for students who are failing reading or math	Kelley								
177	HB	1241	2551H.01I - Lowers the age of compulsory school attendance to five years of age	Kelley								
178	HB	1260	2402H.01I - Requires educators to complete trauma-informed sexual abuse training or professional development	Person								
179	HB	1267	2571H.01I - Exempts institutions of higher education from prevailing wage laws for certain purposes	Gregory								
180	HB	1288	2643H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Kelly	3/8/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1425 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1425 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
181	HB	1302	2500H.01I - Authorizes the department of higher education and workforce development to contract with private entities that offer job training to individuals	Coleman								
182	HB	1304	2665H.01I - Creates provisions relating to liability claims in educational settings	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Litigation Reform, 3/23/2021 H 1070 - 1071 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
183	HB	1309	2622H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove								

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184	HB	1314	2623H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	3/2/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 5 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 2					
185	HB	1323	2576H.01I - Changes provisions governing local school district procedures for setting school starting dates	Nurrenbern								
186	HB	1332	Requires wellness checks on children with special needs or life-threatening illnesses	Person								
187	HB	1346	2600H.01I - Establishes procedures for determining funding allocations for institutions of higher education based on workforce readiness of students	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
188	HB	1347	Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Brain Science Task Force"	Shields	3/10/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy							
189	HB	1359	2602H.01I - Requires any association established under state law and governed by local school board members to follow all meeting, record, and voting provisions in chapter 610	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
190	HB	1360	2601H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
191	HB	1368	2603H.01I - Allows any school district to enter contracts to have courses of study or services relating to educating pupils provided by other school districts or institutions of higher education	Kelley								
192	HB	1371	2618H.01I - Enacts provisions relating to in-person attendance restrictions for public schools	Lewis								
193	HB	1375	2740H.03I - Requires juvenile offenders sentenced to correctional centers to be provided with an education	Merideth								
194	HB	1381	2696H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Shields	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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195	HB	1382	2700H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students 3/1/2021 **Withdrawn (H)**	Tate								
196	HB	1383	2606H.01I - Removes the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education	Richey	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
197	HB	1389	2604H.01I - Requires charter schools offering instruction to pupils in grades nine to twelve to offer skilled trade classes to continue receiving state funding	Person								
198	HB	1392	2609H.01I - Expands availability of financial assistance under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
199	HB	1394	1448H.01I - Increases the maximum and minimum amounts awarded under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
200	HB	1395	2610H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
201	HB	1396	2612H.01I - Changes eligibility requirements for the higher education academic scholarship program	Windham								
202	HB	1397	2615H.01I - Removes the requirement that certain financial awards for higher education students be reduced by the amount of any A+ program moneys received	Windham								
203	HB	1401	1467H.01I - Installs a student voting member on college and university boards of curators, regents, or governors upon student body approval	Windham								
204	HB	1402	2605H.01I - Requires public schools to offer a driver education course that students must complete before graduating	Reedy								
205	HB	1403	2792H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students	Tate	3/8/2021 Referred: Transportation	3/31/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						

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206	HB	1425	2686H.01I - Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses	Hicks	4/7/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues	Hearing Scheduled Special Committee on Urban Issues HHR 6 4/12/2021 - 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)						
207	HB	1430	1548H.02I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for teachers and school staff members	Cook								
208	HB	1435	2699H.01I - Creates provisions relating to distribution of CARES Act funds to a special school district	Rone								
209	HB	1448	2695H.01I - Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Richey								
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212	HCR	2	1482H.01I - Designates November as American History and Founders Month in Missouri	Trent								
213	HCR	29	0732H.01I - Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University	Riggs	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H),	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
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217	HJR	1	0035H.02I - Provides for parents' exclusive right to control the upbringing of their children	Pollock								
218	HJR	29	1288H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing school districts to exceed the limitation on indebtedness if approved by the state school board and upon a vote of the people	Derges								

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220	HJR	53	2215H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 969 - 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 Action Postponed (H), 4/08/2021 H 1453 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
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RE: May 11, 2021 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting

Legislators,

Attached are an overview of the Tuesday, May 11th, 2021 State Board of Education (SBE) meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context on items of particular interest, readers are encouraged to reference the full report.

Agenda items of wide interest included:

a) Consideration of Missouri Priority Standards
b) Report on Competency-Based Learning
c) Report on COVID-19 Response

So you may identify other items of interest, the meeting agenda is reproduced below:

I. Call to Order
II. Agenda for the May 11, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education
III. Minutes of the April 12, 2021 Board Retreat, April 13, 2021 and April 29, 2021, Meetings of the State Board of Education
IV. President's Report
V. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report
VI. Consent Agenda
A. Consideration of Personnel Report
B. Consideration of Personnel Policies
C. Consideration of Investment Transactions by Central Bank for Trust Funds
D. Consideration of Fiscal Year 2022 Trust Fund Budgets for the State Board-Operated Schools
VII. Items for Action
E. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.360, Missouri Critical Teacher Shortage Forgivable Loan Program
F. Consideration of Missouri Priority Standards
VIII. Items for Discussion
G. Report on COVID-19 Response
H. Report on Competency - Based Learning
I. Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Report
J. Update on Office of Childhood
K. Governmental Affairs Update
IX. Licensure
X. Closed Session Motion
XI. Adjournment
XII. Closed Session
XIII. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current Meeting

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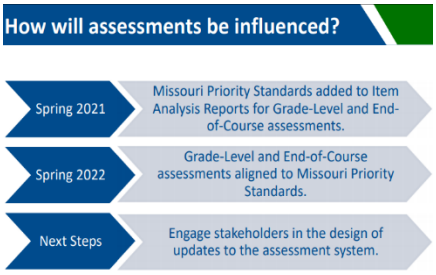
SBE ACTION

Authorized the use of the Missouri Priority Standards (MPS) as the basis for the Missouri Assessment Program. The use of the MPS is intended to aid in the acceleration of learning to ensure that students consistently receive grade-level materials, tasks, and assignments along with the necessary structures and supports for students and educators to be successful. Acceleration of learning requires educators to focus on moving forward rather than backward, using scaffolds to fill in only the most critical gaps—not in isolation, but at the moment they are needed within grade-level work. **The MPS are not new standards, nor do they represent all the material to be taught. They are a subset of the Missouri Learning Standards (MLS) and represent what students absolutely need to know in order to be prepared for future years.** By focusing more attention to priority ideas, teachers and students will be able to connect the content in the MLS to big ideas that support growth in student understanding.

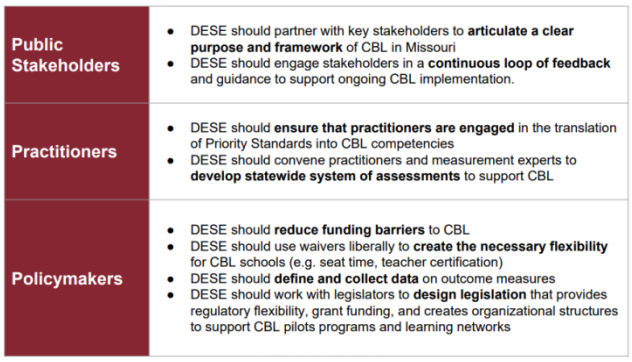


Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.360, Missouri Critical Teacher Shortage Forgivable Loan Program. This rule was originally established in 2001 based on legislative action and expected funding appropriations. In 2012, DESE identified this rule in the 5-year statutory review of administrative rules. The rule was rescinded because the legislature did not authorize funding for this program and repealed the statute authorizing it per § 168.600, RSMo.

CONSENT AGENDA APPROVALS: Personnel Report, Personnel Policies, Investment Transactions by Central Bank for Trust Funds, Fiscal Year 2022 Trust Fund Budgets for the State Board-Operated Schools.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

Competency-Based Learning (CBL) is grounded in the belief that all students can succeed in rigorous learning environments, though they may require varying amounts of time and differentiated support to reach performance goals. Bellwether Education Partners prepared a memo to DESE to inform the adoption of CBL in Missouri. The memo defines competency-based learning (CBL), assesses research literature on whether and how CBL supports students, and draws lessons from how other states have pursued the adoption of CBL and recommends policy changes to support adoption and implementation. The graphic to the left summarizes the recommendations of the Bellwether memo.



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Bellwether asserts it is important to understand that CBL is a nascent field of research, and the bulk of the research is qualitative, indicates mixed results, and is based on correlational analyses. With those limitations in mind, the research that does exist indicates that exposure to CBL is associated with proficiency gains in math and ELA, improved performance on standardized tests, and better performance on researcher- developed assessments. These outcomes are typically present when the strategies studied include "clarity around academic expectations, competency-based standards, and use of multiple assessment types". **Studies that showed negative correlations between CBL and student outcomes often occurred when schools lacked clear definitions and expectations and suffered from uneven implementation**. The memo says realizing the benefits of CBL requires thoughtful planning, implementation, and continuous improvement.

COVID-19. Schools which reopened with mitigation strategies in place have seen little transmission in schools. DESE's expectation is that schools will be back in-person, 5-days per week, next fall. This is particularly important because the attendance hour rule created for the 2020-21 school year (AMI-X) is scheduled to expire on July 30, 2021. Case studies and data show in-person learning can be done safely for all students 5 days/week. However, mitigation strategies may be even more important when transitioning from hybrid to full-time in-person to ensure safety as well as staff/student comfort and confidence. **DESE recommends that among other mitigation measures, the safest option for re-opening in fall is for students and teachers to continue to wear masks. Very low rates of transmission are observed when masks are worn -- so at this point – DESE is recommending that students wear masks when they return in the fall.** Commissioner Vandeven emphasized that **DESE is not mandating that any mitigation measures be implemented – DESE is merely recommending that mitigation measures stay in place at this point in time.**

Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III) will bring $1,956,529,215 that will allow DESE to support schools in ways it has not been able to before. ESSER funds will allow a $50 million investment in the teacher workforce. DESE is focused on implementing research supported strategies to retain teachers.

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Teacher Recruitment and Retention Grants

- $50 million investment in the Missouri teacher workforce
- Single most influential component of an effective school
- Recruitment grants
  - Grow Your Own programs in every district
  - Recruit 2,000 new teacher candidates each year
- Retention grants
  - Research-based activities that lead to higher retention
  - Retaining a thousand high quality teachers each year

COVID Relief Funds Update

Grant Program	Funds Allocated	Grant Purposes	Current Status
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER)	$192,131,014	COVID Response	$157,519,838 distributed to date
Missouri Student Connectivity - Connections (ESSER & GEER)	$20,399,380	Student Devices	$8,208,816.36 distributed to date
Transportation Supplement (GEER)	$15,258,661	Extra Transportation Costs	$3,453,124 distributed to date
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief II (ESSER II)	$871,172,291	COVID Response	Guidance/Allocations Posted Awaiting Appropriation
Governor's Emergency Education Relief II (GEER II)	$12,141,078	CTE Programs	Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS)	$67,550,224	Non-Public School Assistance	Applications Closed 4/30 Awaiting Appropriation
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III)	$1,956,529,215	COVID Response	Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools II (EANS II)	$68,641,868	Non-Public School Assistance	Awaiting Grant Award

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ESSER = Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund
GEER = Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund
EANS = Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools

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DATE: May 12, 2021
RE: May 11, 2021 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting

The Missouri State Board of Education met Tuesday, May 11th, 2021 at 10:00 A.M. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the State Board of Education Meeting Room was closed to the public. The meeting was made available to the public via livestream in accordance with social distancing guidelines. What follows is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meeting.

I. Call to Order

President Shields called public session to order at about 10:01 A.M. on Tuesday, May 11th, 2021 with the following SBE members in attendance.

Charles W. Shields, President
O. Victor Lenz, Vice President
Kim Bailey
Don Claycomb
Carol Hallquist
Peter Herschend -- ABSENT
Mary Schrag
Pamela Westbrooks-Hodge

II. Agenda for the May 11, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education

President Shields asked that the agenda for the meeting be examined and approved by the SBE members. ***Motion to approve the meeting agenda. Motion carried 7-0.***

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III. Minutes of the April 12, 2021 Board Retreat, April 13, 2021 and April 29, 2021, Meetings of the State Board of Education

The minutes of the April 12, 2021 Board Retreat, April 13, 2021 and April 29, 2021, Meetings of the State Board of Education were examined and approved as written. ***Motion to approve the meeting minutes. Motion carried 7-0.***

IV. President's Report

Shields asked the members of the SBE to report their individual activities related to education.

Westbrooks–Hodge stated that she and Lenz toured three St. Louis charter schools (i.e., La Salle Middle School, Grand Center Arts Academy, and St. Louis Language Immersion School). She reported that both she and Lenz were very pleased with how the schools are progressing. Westbrooks–Hodge also reported that she and Lenz attended a meeting of the Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB) of the Normandy Schools Collaborative. She said the JEGB elected a new president and vice president during the meeting. Westbrooks–Hodge ended her report by saying that she had also visited the Jennings School District.

Schrag said she attended the South Central MASA Superintendents' meeting and had met with the Farmington and Clayton Superintendents of Schools. She said that superintendents are excited and energized about the possibility of funding increases for several programs.

Lenz reported that he had attended St. Louis Public Schools STEM meetings, St. Louis Regional Superintendents meetings, a MSBA Region 7 meeting, a Lindbergh Schools Foundation meeting, a Lindbergh Alumni meeting, and a Character Plus Education meeting. Lenz stated he had toured three St. Louis area charter schools with Westbrooks-Hodge and noted that he was pleased with the growth of the schools since his last visit. Lenz reported that he had attended a Normandy Schools Collaborative Joint Executive Executive Governing Board meeting and that he had the privilege of swearing in former SBE member, Mike Jones, as a member of the JEGB. Westbrooks-Hodge added that she had sworn-in the other newly SBE appointed member of the JEGB -- William H. Humphrey.

Hallquist said she had several phone conversations with principals in the Kansas City area. She said that while the principals are thrilled to have students back in class – some reported that particular students thrived under distance learning. Citing the fact that some students thrived under distance learning, Hallquist said she believes that we need to find alternative models of instruction so all students may thrive.

Bailey said she met with the chairs of several mental health associations to discuss methods to mitigate the student mental health crisis caused by the COVID emergency. She said the participants are attempting to create a comprehensive approach that can ameliorate a great many problems that students are now experiencing.

Claycomb said he had attended the South Central MASA superintendents' meeting. He added that he had attended his grandson's bachelorette ceremony at Jefferson City High School.

V. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report

Lenz reported that the NASBE Annual Conference will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, October 6-9, 2021. He also announced that he and Tracy Hinds, DESE Deputy Commissioner of Learning Services, will be presenting a webinar on May 20, 2021 on Missouri's collaborative approach to coordinating summer accelerated learning plans to prepare for the next school year.

Claycomb reported he has volunteered to Chair the NASBE Social Emotional Learning Committee and that Bailey has offered to serve on the Mental Health subcommittee.

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VI. Consent Agenda– **NOTE:** *No formal presentation was observed related to the items on the consent agenda. Thus, information provided for those items is reproduced from https://dese.mo.gov/state-board-education/agendas minutes/may-11-2021-sbe-agenda*

Motion. SBE approve all items on the consent agenda. Motion carried 7-0.

A. Consideration of Personnel Report

The report (page 2) is an alphabetical listing displaying the title, organization, and action on each employee. It reflects changes from March 1, 2021 – March 31, 2021.

The Department recommends that the Personnel Report dated from March 1, 2021 – March 31, 2021 be approved as submitted.

B. Consideration of Personnel Policies

The Department's complete set of personnel policies was adopted by the State Board of Education on March 21, 2002. Revisions to some policies have been approved in subsequent years. Policies that now need to be revised are included (pages 2-18). Policy revisions have been reviewed by a committee composed of employees, executive staff, the human resources section, and legal counsel.

The Department recommends that the State Board adopt the personnel policies as presented.

C. Consideration of Investment Transactions by Central Bank for Trust Funds

The Central Bank is the trustee and investment advisor for the Department's trust funds. The financial statement from Central Bank (pages 2-8) is for the three-month period ending March 31, 2021.

The Blind Trust has a market value of $17,892,839.15. The Deaf Trust has a market value of $813,505.17. The Missouri Schools for the Severely Disabled Trust has a market value of $10,025.04.

Department recommends the investment transactions by Central Bank for the Department's trust funds be approved as submitted.

D. Consideration of Fiscal Year 2022 Trust Fund Budgets for the State Board-Operated Schools

Pursuant to § 162.785, RSMo, the State Board of Education may receive and administer any grants, gifts, devises, bequests, or donations by any individual or corporation to the Missouri Schools for the Severely Disabled (MSSD), Missouri School for the Blind (MSB), or Missouri School for the Deaf (MSD). Grants, gifts, devises, bequests, or donations made for a specified use shall not be applied either wholly or in part for any other use. Each year, the State Board of Education is asked to review and approve the proposed budgets for the trust funds of the State Board-operated Schools.

Department recommends SBE approval of the trust fund budget requests for the State Board-operated Schools, as presented.

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VII. Items for Action

E. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.360, Missouri Critical Teacher Shortage Forgivable Loan Program

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality explained this rule was originally established in 2001 based on legislative action and expected funding appropriations. He said that in 2012, Department staff identified this rule in the 5-year statutory review of our administrative rules. Katnik said the legislature did not authorize funding for this program and repealed the statute authorizing it per § 168.600, RSMo. He said this action would rescind this rule (page 2).

Motion. SBR authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to rescind 5 CSR 20-400.360, Missouri Critical Teacher Shortage Forgivable Loan Program, and that the State Board finds the proposed rescission necessary to carry out the purposes of § 161.092, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

F. Consideration of Missouri Priority Standards

Blaine Henningsen, Assistant Commissioner; Lisa Sireno, Standards and Assessment Administrator; DESE Office of College and Career Readiness, led this discussion.

Henningsen told the SBE that acceleration of learning is the instructional practice of ensuring that students consistently receive grade-level materials, tasks, and assignments along with the necessary structures and supports for students and educators to be successful. He said it requires educators to focus on moving forward rather than backward, using scaffolds to fill in only the most critical gaps—not in isolation, but at the moment they are needed within grade-level work. He said the use of priority standards can assist in this approach.

Sireno recounted that DESE presented draft priority standards to Missouri education stakeholders in several virtual meetings in the fall of 2020. She said that stakeholder input helped to create plans to move forward with the project. She said it informed plans to revise the priority standards drafts in mathematics, social studies and English language arts, with science to focus on development of supplemental resources. Sireno stated that in April 2021, there were revisions made to the original drafts and DESE then released priority standards in mathematics, social studies and English language arts based upon information gleaned from two rounds of public comments. **Sireno emphasized that priority standards are not new standards, nor do they represent all the material to be taught. She said that priority standards are a subset of the Missouri Learning Standards (MLS) and represent what students absolutely need to know in order to be prepared for future years.** Sireno asserted that by focusing more attention to priority ideas, teachers and students will be able to connect the content in the MLS to big ideas that support growth in student understanding.

Sireno told the SBE that the Missouri Priority Standards (MPS) promote equitable access to high-quality instruction; identify what students need to know to be ready for what comes next; and break the cycle of low performance. She emphasized that Missouri education stakeholders contributed to the work, including content experts and numerous Missouri educators from across the state. Sireno explained that the MPS should be used to evaluate rigor, cultural responsiveness, grade- appropriateness, and overall quality of existing curricula. She added that MPS establish connections across domain and grade levels as well as promote understanding of what is necessary to prepare students for their future.

Sireno told the SBE that the assessments will be impacted because the MPS focus attention on the content knowledge necessary for student success in the future by supporting rigorous expectations by targeting content that provides students with the opportunity to demonstrate understanding; and promoting questions that call for students to demonstrate understanding. Sireno referenced the following graphic to describe how assessments will be influenced.

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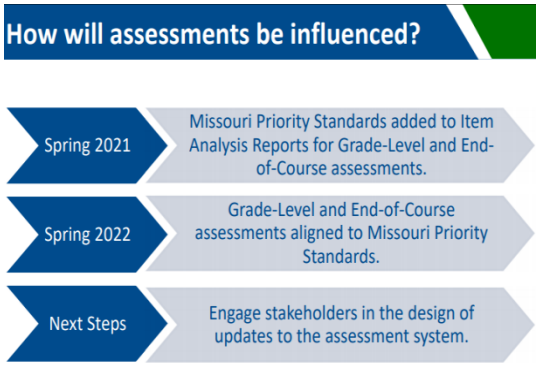

Sireno told the SBE that DESE will support educators in implementing the MPS by providing resources and tools including item specifications, supporting standards, and MO LEAP Blocks. She added that professional learning opportunities for teachers will include workshops to be held in May, June and July and that professional learning series workshops will begin this summer.

Shields emphasized that the Missouri State Learning Standards were developed by Missouri educators under the strict standards specified by law. He said the development of the MPS was not "forced out by bureaucrats sitting in the Jefferson building" in a top-down process, rather they were developed by a wide-range of Missouri educators and stakeholders. He emphasized that curriculum decisions to support the learning standards are made at the local level.

Motion. SBE authorize the use of the Missouri Priority Standards as the basis for the Missouri Assessment Program. Motion carried 7-0.

Vandeven used the occasion to announce that Henningsen will retire from DESE on June 1, 2021. She thanked him for his leadership, especially in the area of career and technical education.

VIII. Items for Discussion

G. Report on COVID-19 Response

Mallory McGowin, DESE Chief Communications Officer, presented an overview of DESE's response to COVID-19 in the area of health. McGowin said studies continue to show schools which reopened with mitigation strategies in place have seen little transmission in schools. Mitigation strategies in schools include:

- Use of hybrid learning models
- Mask requirements
- Physical distancing, barriers & cohorting students
- Rigorous cleaning & sanitizing
- Vaccinating staff and students
- Testing: symptomatic & screening/surveillance

McGowin said case studies and data show in-person learning can be done safely for all students 5 days/week. However, mitigation strategies may be even more important when transitioning from hybrid to full-time in-person to ensure safety as well as staff/student comfort and confidence. McGowin emphasized DESE's expectation is that schools will be back in-person, 5-days per week, next fall. She stated that is particularly important because the attendance hour rule created for the 2020-21 school year (AMI-X) is scheduled to expire on July 30, 2021.

To address a safe return to in-person instruction, McGowin said that DESE continues to offer webinars, the latest occurring on May 5, 2021. During the webinar, McGowin said mitigation strategies were discussed and reviewed. McGowin said that the safest option for re-opening in fall is for students and teachers to continue to wear masks. She added that very low rates of transmission are observed when masks are worn -- so at this point – DESE is

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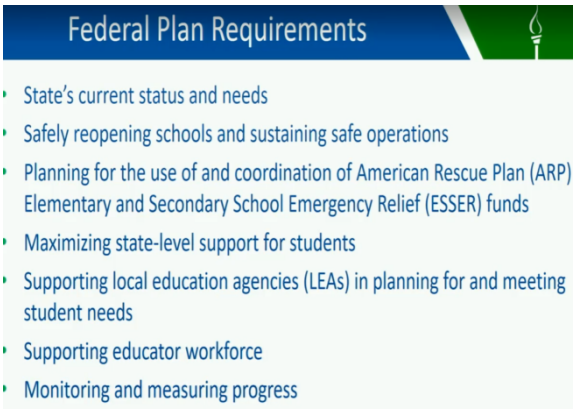
recommending that students wear masks when they return in the fall. She asserted that we are just not at a point where we can advise schools to relax protocols to pre-COVID levels.

McGowin told the SBE that the Commissioner ended the May 5th webinar by thanking school personnel for their continued use of mitigation strategies. She said we know that school leaders are facing pressure from community members to remove protocols and we encourage school leaders to continue to stand strong in recommending mitigation protocols. Commissioner Vandeven emphasized that DESE is not mandating that any measures be implemented – DESE is just recommending that mitigation measures stay in place at this point in time. Vandeven said that many people are asking about protocols for the fall. She said that things may look very different in the fall -- hopefully much better.

Shields emphasized that vaccinations are not, at this point, required for school attendance and that it is not the SBE's decision to mandate vaccinations for required school attendance. Claycomb said it is important that people understand that DESE is making recommendations – not mandates. McGowin responded by saying that DESE is merely offering guidance on how to best offer in-person instruction.

Chris Neale, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Quality Schools, reported on required Department responses to the Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III) which will bring $1,956,529,215 that he said will allow DESE to support schools in ways it has not been able to before. However, Neale reported that ESSER III has significant and specific planning/reporting requirements which will require significant efforts on the part of DESE and LEAs. Referencing the graphic below, he said DESE must address each of the federal plan requirements.



Neale reported that state educational agencies, like DESE, must use ESSER III funding for specified priorities. They include:

- Instructional
  - Redesign of assessment system
    - Foundations of reading
    - Priority standards
    - Competency-based learning
    - Common formative assessments
  - Leadership development system
  - Reading and math instructional specialists
  - Instructional resources/training
- Educators
  - Recruitment and retention
- Data system
  - Infrastructure upgrade
  - Data quality
  - End user accessibility

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• Social, emotional, and mental health
  - Explore expansion of resources
    - o Surveys
    - o Interventions
    - o Responsive services

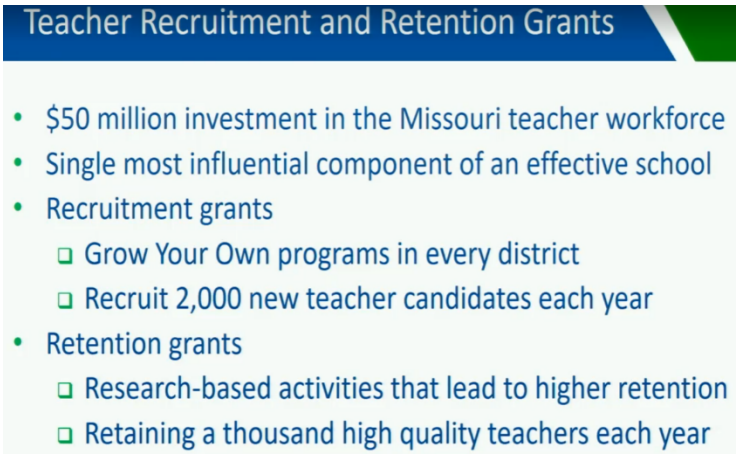
Neale said LEAs will also need to write plans addressing how they will safely reopen which must include mitigation strategies/policies with semi-annual review provisions and public stakeholder input. The LEA plan must also address a continuity of services plan which must include the academic impact of the pandemic as it relates to social, emotional, and mental health needs. He said the plan must also identify students who have been disproportionately affected and students with the greatest loss of instructional time.

Neale told the SBE that DESE will support LEAs by providing consultation on safe return to onsite instruction plans and continuity of services plan. He provided the following graphic to describe the timeline.

Date	Action
March 24, 2021	DESE received first 2/3 of ARP ESSER funds
May 24, 2021	DESE must allocate ARP ESSER funds received on March 24, 2021 to LEAs
June 7, 2021	DESE ARP ESSER State Plan due to USED Extension possible based on state requirements
June 21, 2021	DESE must provide information on its website • numbers of schools in the state providing each mode of instruction, • student enrollment by mode of instruction and disaggregated by subgroup, and • attendance data if available.
June 24, 2021	LEAs must publish Safe Return to In-Person Instruction and Continuity of Services Plan
90 Days after Allocations	LEAs must submit ARP ESSER Plans to DESE

Commissioner Vandeven added that while ESSER funding is the opportunity of a lifetime -- it also represents a significant amount of work in writing the required plans. She tanked Neale for his work.

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, reported on DESE initiatives to address teacher recruitment and retention. He said he has heard the concerns of the SBE regarding teacher workforce issues, therefore he said he is pleased to announce that significant financial resources are now available for those purposes.



Katnik said that ESSER funds will allow a $50 million investment in the teacher workforce. He said the funding will provide an opportunity to address teacher shortages in several areas and that DESE is focused on implementing research supported strategies to retain teachers (e.g., stipends for mentor teachers, creating opportunities for national board certification, funding climate and culture surveys, expanding training for teachers to serve the social emotional needs of students, and teacher leadership opportunities). He said improving retention rates by just 10 percent will save over 1,000 teachers per year. He provided the graphic above to describe efforts made possible by the teacher recruitment and retention grants.

Shields stated he is troubled by the idea that there are many people available who just want to teach for a couple of years -- either at the beginning or the end of their careers. He said he would like to see DESE prioritize the notion of teaching as a profession and a full-time, long-time primary career. He said we should support the teaching profession and that building it up is important. Lenz added that we need to look at raising the salaries of teachers. He said that anything we can come up with to move salaries upward is important. Katnik responded by saying that both improve teaching salaries and valuing teaching are needed to improve teacher recruitment and retention efforts.

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Using the graphic below, Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner, DESE Financial and Administrative Services, reported on the status of COVID relief funding streams.

Grant Program	Funds Allocated	Grant Purposes	Current Status
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER)	$192,131,014	COVID Response	$157,519,838 distributed to date
Missouri Student Connectivity - Connections (ESSER & GEER)	$20,399,380	Student Devices	$8,208,816.36 distributed to date
Transportation Supplement (GEER)	$15,258,661	Extra Transportation Costs	$3,453,124 distributed to date
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief II (ESSER II)	$871,172,291	COVID Response	Guidance/Allocations Posted Awaiting Appropriation
Governor's Emergency Education Relief II (GEER II)	$12,141,078	CTE Programs	Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS)	$67,550,224	Non-Public School Assistance	Applications Closed 4/30 Awaiting Appropriation
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III)	$1,956,529,215	COVID Response	Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools II (EANS II)	$68,641,868	Non-Public School Assistance	Awaiting Grant Award

Monsees told the SBE that DESE is encouraging summer school opportunities and that money will be available for transportation that is not normally available. Monsees reported that many of the COVID relief grants will span multiple years, therefore DESE is making long-term plans for the use of those funds. He added that ESSER III appropriations will likely occur during the legislature's veto session.

Monsees told the SBE that COVID forced many DESE staffers to work remotely and as a result, new ways of working more efficiently have come to light. He said that because DESE has been effectively implementing a distributed teams policy during the pandemic – it may make sense for some people to continue to work remotely. Monsees said that while working from home does present some problems, advantages have also been realized in employee recruitment and space requirements. He said DESE is studying these issues and will have more to say in the coming months.

H. Report on Competency - Based Learning

Tracy Hinds, Deputy Commissioner of Learning Services; and Juliet Squire, partner in the Policy and Evaluation practice at Bellwether Education Partners presented. Hinds began by saying that DESE recognizes that the COVID-19 pandemic affected students to varying degrees across the state. She said that early national research suggests a disproportionate impact on historically underserved student populations. Hinds stated that in response to the recovery challenge, DESE is reviewing various approaches to educating students to get students back on track for grade-level proficiency and long-term success and to continue to support students who have found success in a different learning environment. She said Competency-Based Learning is one strategy under review.

Squire told the SBE that the Aurora Institute found that, "Competency-Based Learning (CBL) begins with the premise that seat time and age-based cohorts are poorly suited to meeting students' individual needs, and that students should instead progress through content based on when they can demonstrate mastery of specific knowledge and skills instead of progressing based on the time spent on particular content. She said that with the support of SchoolSmart KC, Bellwether Education Partners prepared a memo to DESE that is intended to serve as a guide in considering CBL. She said the memo answers three questions:

1. What is CBL?
2. What does the research literature tell us about the impact of CBL on student outcomes?
3. What policies and practices enable and support CBL in meeting students' needs?

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Squire stated that Bellwether has written a memo to inform the adoption of competency-based learning (CBL) in Missouri. She said the memo defines competency-based learning (CBL), assesses research literature on whether and how CBL supports students, especially students who have been historically underserved, and draws lessons from how other states have pursued the adopt of CBL and recommends policy changes to support adoption and implementation. Squire then set about providing answers to the three questions above.

WHAT IS CBL?

Susan Patrick and Eliot Levine from the Aurora Institute, a nonprofit organization that works to advance innovations in student-centered learning, have developed a working definition of CBL. It suggests:

1. Students are empowered daily to make important decisions about their learning experiences, how they will create and apply knowledge, and how they will demonstrate their learning.
2. Assessment is a meaningful, positive, and empowering learning experience for students that yields timely, relevant, and actionable evidence.
3. Students receive timely, differentiated support based on their individual learning needs.
4. Students progress based on evidence of mastery, not seat time.
5. Students learn actively using different pathways and varied pacing.
6. Strategies to ensure equity for all students are embedded in the culture, structure, and pedagogy of schools and education systems.
7. Rigorous, common expectations for learning (knowledge, skills, and dispositions) are explicit, transparent, measurable, and transferable.

Squire said CBL is grounded in the belief that all students can succeed in rigorous learning environments, though they may require varying amounts of time and differentiated support to reach performance goals.

WHAT DOES RESEARCH LITERATURE TELL US ABOUT THE POTENTIAL FOR CBL TO POSITIVELY IMPACT STUNDENT OUTCOMES?

Squire emphasized that it is extremely important to understand that CBL is a nascent field of research, and the bulk of the research is qualitative and based on correlational analyses. With those limitations in mind, Squire indicated the research that does exist indicates that exposure to CBL strategies and approaches is associated with several positive outcomes -- specifically proficiency gains in math and ELA, improved performance on standardized tests, and better performance on researcher- developed assessments. Squire stated that these outcomes are typically present when the strategies studied include "clarity around academic expectations, competency-based standards, and use of multiple assessment types". Conversely, Squire said **studies that showed negative correlations between CBL and student outcomes often occurred when schools lacked clear definitions and expectations and suffered from uneven implementation**. Squire said that adopting CBL can be a powerful strategy for recovering lost learning during the pandemic, but realizing the benefits of CBL requires thoughtful planning, implementation, and continuous improvement.

Appendix A: Summary of the Research Literature

Title	Authors	Year	Location	CBL Definition	Description / results
Making sense of K-12 competency-based education: A systematic literature review of implementation and outcomes research from 2000-2019 (meta-analysis)	Evans, Landl, & Thompson (*Journal of Competency-Based Education*)	2020	N/A	**CBE** — Prioritizes flexible pacing along various pathways and requires students to demonstrate mastery of complex and transferable learning targets before moving on to new material.	**Mixed** — There is some evidence of a positive relationship between standardized tests and researcher-developed assessments; also evidence of a negative relationship between math scores and student experience.
"In theory it's a good idea": Understanding implementation of proficiency-based education in Maine	Shakman et al. (Education Development Center, Inc.)	2018	Maine	**Student-Centered Learning** — Has four key principles: competency-based progression, personalization, flexibility in where and when learning takes place, and facilitation of key skills and dispositions such as agency and ownership.	**Mixed** — This study found a negative relationship between CBL and SAT scores, but a positive relationship between CBL and self-reported student engagement.
Measuring student progress and teachers' assessment of student knowledge in a competency-based education system	Brodersen & Randel (IES & REL Central)	2017	Colorado	**CBE** — Students are promoted to the next performance level once their teacher determines that they have demonstrated mastery of all the learning targets for a course. Characterized by performance levels (as opposed to grade levels), standard-aligned learning targets, and flexible pacing.	**Positive** — There is some evidence of learning recovery among students behind grade level; misalignment between competency and state assessment proficiency attributed to teachers' inaccurate assessment of students' knowledge.
Informing progress: Insights on personalized learning implementation and effects	Pane et al. (RAND)	2017	Information not provided	**Personalized Learning** — Instruction focused on meeting students' individual learning needs while incorporating their interests and preferences. Characterized by tailored supports, competency-based practices, flexible pacing and use of resources, and monitoring of student progress.	**Positive** — Students across all ability groups exposed to CBL demonstrated raw score growth on NWEA MAP assessments that met or exceeded a comparison group.

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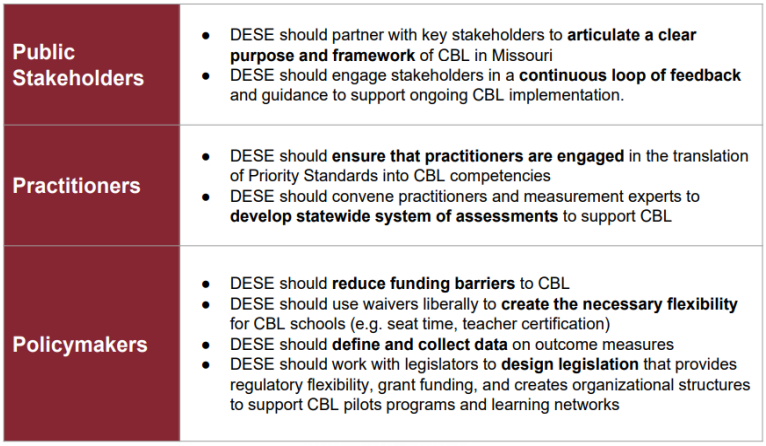
Looking Under the Hood of Competency-Based Education: The Relationship Between Competency-Based Education Practices and Students' Learning Skills, Behaviors, and Dispositions	Haynes et al. (Nellie Mae Education Foundation)	2016	Three unidentified states	**CBE** — Instruction that places emphasis on what students learn and master rather than how much time they spend in school, characterized by flexible pacing and progression, specific learning targets, competency-based progression, and differentiated supports.	**Positive** — This study involved 10 urban schools implementing CBL in comparison to 8 other schools serving similar free- or reduced-price lunch populations; findings demonstrated positive nonacademic outcomes (e.g., students' intrinsic motivation) but very different definitions and implementation of CBL.
Continued progress: Promising evidence on personalized learning	Pane et al. (RAND; Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation)	2015	Information not provided	**Personalized Learning** — This study was most often monitoring student progress, flexible pacing, and tailored (technological) supports. Competency-based instruction was also used but was less common.	**Positive** — Students in the bottom quartile on the NWEA MAP showed greater gains than a comparison group after two years.
Early progress: Interim research on personalized learning	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	2014	Information not provided	**Personalized Learning** — An approach in which teachers and schools create systems, tools, and methodologies that tailor instruction to the individual needs, skills, and interests of each student (e.g., learner profiles, personal learning paths, competency-based progression, and/or flexible learning environments).	**Positive Overall, but Mixed** — Students exposed to CBL made greater learning gains on average than comparison groups, but results varied significantly between schools.
Competency-based education in three pilot programs: Examining implementation and outcomes	Steele et al. (RAND)	2014	Colorado; Philadelphia; Texas	**CBE** — Three defining features in this study: 1) instruction meets students where they are (flexible pacing); 2) students have choices about their learning; and 3) students are evaluated based on their demonstrations of proficiency.	**Positive Overall, but Mixed** – There is evidence of a positive overall relationship between CBL and performance on state tests but a negative relationship with math scores in some schools; also a positive association with CBL and attendance/promotion.

WHAT POLICIES AND PRACTICES ENABLE AND SUPPORT CBL IN MEETING STUDENTS' NEEDS?

Squire stated that efforts by other states show that a supportive policy environment is critical to getting CBL up and running, but it's only one piece of the puzzle. She said that **successful implementation of CBL requires a joint effort on three fronts:**

- **Public stakeholders**: Public education leaders will need to work with policymakers, business leaders, educators, and families to align around a clear vision and purpose for CBL in Missouri. These stakeholders will be critical to ensuring buy-in and ownership of CBL over the long term, especially as it inevitably evolves over time.
- **Practitioners**: Educators and administrators will do much of the heavy lifting of translating the concept of CBL to fit into Missouri classrooms. This will include defining mastery of learning objectives, building a supportive assessment system, and developing professional learning options to support more personalized instruction in a CBL setting.
- **Policymakers**: DESE leadership and other state policymakers should provide flexibility from regulations that may inhibit CBL, while also playing a coordinating and convening role. DESE should also take the lead on overseeing data collection, validation, and analysis of CBL pilots and programs across the state. Legislation and funding will be needed to provide some regulatory and financial support for CBL efforts.

Squire offered the graphic below to summarize the recommendations of the Bellwether memo.



Hallquist asked why the study was initiated and what the objective was. She asked whether the underlying premise of the study this is that CBL is the best approach to teaching. Vandeven explained that the study was initiated in response to COVID related learning losses. She said learning loss a result of COVID begs the question of whether age-based cohorts make sense when students will be coming back to school in vastly different places. Vandeven also

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said that there is also proposed legislation regarding CBL. Squire added the study did not begin with a forgone conclusion about CBL because the research is mixed on outcomes. Moreover, Squire stated that CBL results are very much based on how CBL is implemented.

Claycomb said that as a career and technical educator, he is a strong advocate of CBL. He said he is in favor of continuing to investigate and pursue competency based learning opportunities for students. Hinds concurred saying that competency based learning provides great opportunities for students to demonstrate their interests and learning gains. Lenz stated the thing that scares him most is the transition from the current model to CBL. He said that will be a major obstacle to be overcome. Shields added that we pay schools based on seat-time and that reality will need to be addressed. Westbrooks-Hodge commended the CBL investigation and suggested CBL is the future of education. She said CBL is completely aligned with the corporate world where competency based learning/training is the norm.

Hallquist asked about the practicality of implementing CBL in the current environment. She said that she has recently learned that CBL requires rethinking much of current practice -- but that it can lead to significant learning gains. Hinds answered by saying that CBL is practical -- but it will take a lot of work to align it effectively with the current paradigm. Hinds suggested that multiple stakeholders will need to come together to ensure buy-in.

Vandeven emphasized that transitioning to CBL will be a big mind shift. She suggested that many things may need to change to accommodate CBL including funding based on seat-time and teacher credentialing. Vandeven stated that credentialing may need to be flexible enough for teachers to teach across age cohorts and subject matters. Vandeven said that many teachers are involved in CBL right now because students are in many different places. She said CBL is way past just the delivery of content and requires teachers to understand exactly where students are. She suggested that CBL is not something that can happen overnight across the state and in individual communities -- CBL will take a significant effort in gaining community involvement, understanding, and acceptance.

Shields said this will be a continuing discussion with the SBE, the LEAs, and policy makers as we go forward.

I. Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Report

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner; and Jennifer Jordan, Chief Budget Officer, DESE Financial and Administrative Services provided the report. At the outset, Monsees announced that Jordan will be retiring June 1, 2021. Using a spreadsheet report (see pages 2-5 for the full budget report), Jordon highlighted differences between the TAFP FY2022 and TAFP FY2021 budgets for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. To explain the differences she read the comments section on the spreadsheet.

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FISCAL YEAR 2022 BUDGET COMPARISON

									DIFFERENCE		
									FY 2022 TAFP		
	FY 2021		FY 2022		FY 2022				vs		
	TAFP		DEPARTMENT		GOVERNOR		FY 2022		FY 2021 TAFP		
	AFTER VETO	FTE	REQUEST	FTE	RECS	FTE	TAFP	FTE	AMOUNT	FTE	COMMENTS
DIVISION OF FINANCIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES											
OPERATIONS	4,710,139	73.00	4,710,139	76.00	4,749,137	76.00	4,752,699	76.00	42,560	3.00	The Governor and the Legislature approved an increase which includes a 2% salary increase and an increase $.06 for Mileage Reimbursement. The Governor and the Legislature approved DESE's request for a reallocation of 3 FTE from Board Operated Schools.
ABOVE AND BEYOND	0		0		190,304		190,304		190,304		The Governor and the Legislature approved an increase for performance incentives for high-achieving dept. employees.
REFUNDS	70,000		70,000		70,000		70,000		0		
FOUNDATION FORMULA	3,553,211,885		3,561,737,794		3,561,737,794		3,561,737,794		8,525,909		The Governor and the Legislature approved DESE's request of $8,525,909.
FOUNDATION - TRANSPORTATION	93,947,713		93,947,713		93,947,713		113,947,713		20,000,000		The Legislature approved an increase of $20 M.
FOUNDATION - CAREER EDUCATION	50,069,028		50,069,028		50,069,028		50,069,028		0		
SMALL SCHOOLS PROGRAM	15,000,000		15,000,000		15,000,000		15,000,000		0		

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	FY 2021 TAFP AFTER VETO	FTE	FY 2022 DEPARTMENT REQUEST	FTE	FY 2022 GOVERNOR RECS	FTE	FY 2022 TAFP	FTE	DIFFERENCE FY 2022 TAFP vs FY 2021 TAFP AMOUNT	FTE	COMMENTS
BOARD OPERATED SCHOOLS	55,281,526	672.92	55,281,526	667.92	55,564,085	667.92	55,579,120	667.92	297,594	(5.00)	The Governor and the Legislature approved an increase which includes a 2% salary increase and an increase $.06 for Mileage Reimbursement. The Governor and the Legislature approved DESE's request for a reallocation of 3 FTEs to the Division of Financial and Admin and 2 FTEs to the Division of Learning Services.
K-12 CARES ACT (GOV K-12 DISTRIBUTION)	208,443,000		105,000,000		105,000,000		105,000,000		(103,443,000)		The Governor and the Legislature approved DESE's recommendation for a core reduction of $103,443,000.
ESSER II	0		0		0		522,703,375		522,703,375		The Governor and the Legislature approved $522,703,375.
CARES ACT GOVERNORS FUND	30,000,000		20,000,000		20,000,000		20,000,000		(10,000,000)		The Governor and the Legislature approved DESE's recommendation for a core reduction of $10,000,000.
GOVERNOR'S EMERGENCY EDUC RELIEF FUND (GEER II)	0		0		0		7,284,647		7,284,647		The Governor and the Legislature approved $7,284,647.
EANS	0		0		0		33,775,112		33,775,112		The Governor and the Legislature approved $33,775,112.
K-12 CARES ACT SUPP	2,000,000,000		0		0		0		(2,000,000,000)		The Governor and the Legislature approved DESE's recommendation for a Core reduction of $2,000,000,000 to this federal funding.
SCHOLARS AND FINE ARTS ACADEMIES	1		1		0		500,000		499,999		The Legislature approved an increase of $499,999.
COMMUNITY IN SCHOOLS PILOT PROGRAM	200,000		200,000		0		0		(200,000)		The Legislature approved a core reduction of $200,000.
RURAL SCHOOL BOARD EDUCATION	0		0		0		25,000		25,000		The Legislature approved $25,000.
PUBLIC SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT	0		0		0		2,000,000		2,000,000		The Legislature approved $2,000,000.
CAREER TECHNICAL CENTERS	0		0		0		1,100,000		1,100,000		The Legislature approved $1,100,000.
CHARTER SCHOOL DEFERRED MAINTENANCE GRANT PROGRAM	0		0		0		5,000,000		5,000,000		The Legislature approved $5,000,000.
FEDERAL GRANTS & DONATIONS	15,000,000		15,000,000		15,000,000		1,050,000		(13,950,000)		The Legislature approved a core reduction of $13,950,000.
SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES (E-RATE) PROGRAM	3,000,000		3,000,000		3,000,000		300,000		(2,700,000)		The Legislature approved a core reduction of $2,700,000.

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	FY 2021 TAFP AFTER VETO	FTE	FY 2022 DEPARTMENT REQUEST	FTE	FY 2022 GOVERNOR RECS	FTE	FY 2022 TAFP	FTE	DIFFERENCE FY 2022 TAFP vs FY 2021 TAFP AMOUNT	FTE	COMMENTS
DIVISION OF LEARNING SERVICES											
OPERATIONS	14,699,195	213.91	14,751,222	216.91	20,370,106	335.06	13,483,165	189.91	(1,216,030)	(24.00)	The Governor and the Legislature approved an increase which includes a 2% salary increase and an increase $.06 for Mileage Reimbursement. The Legislature approved a reallocation of 24 FTE to the Office of Childhood. The Governor and the Legislature approved DESE's request for reallocation of 2 FTE from Board Operated Schools. The Governor and the Legislature approved a fund switch of 1 FTE from DLS to Revolving. The Governor and the Legislature did not approve DESE's request for 1 FTE for the Comprehensive Literacy Program. The Governor and Legislature approved a core reduction of 1 FTE from DLS.
EXCELLENCE REVOLVING FUND	2,979,103	11.75	2,979,103	11.75	3,020,394	12.75	3,023,942	12.75	44,839	1.00	The Governor and the Legislature approved an increase which includes a 2% salary increase and an increase $.06 for Mileage Reimbursement. The Governor and the Legislature approved a fund switch of 1 FTE from DLS to Revolving.
ADULT LEARNING AND REHABILITATION SERVICES	34,203,951	659.20	35,723,943	659.20	36,045,383	659.20	36,085,709	659.20	1,881,758	0.00	The Governor and the Legislature approved an increase which includes a 2% salary increase and an increase $.06 for Mileage Reimbursement. The Governor and the Legislature approved DESE's request of $1,519,992 for additional DD staff.
EARLY LITERACY PROGRAM (PK - 3RD GRADE)	250,000		250,000		250,000		455,000		205,000		The Legislature approved $205,000.
PERFORMANCE BASED ASSESSMENT	21,583,468		21,583,468		21,083,468		21,083,467		(500,001)		The Governor and the Legislature approved a core reduction of $500,000. The Legislature approved a core reduction of $1.
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION	0		0		0		2,000,000		2,000,000		The Legislature approved $2,000,000.
CAREER EDUC-DISTRIBUTION TO SCHOOLS	23,000,000		23,000,000		23,000,000		23,000,000		0		
WORKFORCE DIPLOMA PROGRAM	0		0		0		2,000,000		2,000,000		The Legislature approved $2,000,000.
DYSLEXIA TRAINING PROGRAM	400,000		400,000		400,000		600,000		200,000		The Legislature approved $200,000.
MISSOURI HEALTHY SCHOOLS, SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS	283,148		283,148		283,148		283,148		0		
COMPREHENSIVE LITERACY DEVELOMENT PROGRAM	0		4,299,130		4,299,130		4,299,130		4,299,130		The Governor and the Legislature approved DESE's request for $4,299,130.
READING LITERACY PROGRAM (for ST. LOUIS)	0		0		0		2,500,000		2,500,000		The Legislature approved $2,500,000.
TITLE I IASA	260,000,000		260,000,000		228,588,775		228,588,775		(31,411,225)		The Governor and the Legislature approved a new Office of Childhood. $31,411,225 is being reallocated to Title I Preschool.
CHARACTER ED INITIATIVES	1		1		0		160,000		159,999		The Legislature approved an increase of $159,999.
SCHOOL TURNAROUND ACT FUND	0		0		0		3,250,000		3,250,000		The Legislature approved $3,250,000.
RURAL ADVISING PROGRAM	0		0		0		3,000,000		3,000,000		The Legislature approved $3,000,000.
TUTORING & EDUC ENRICHMENT (DUBOIS CENTER)	0		0		0		50,000		50,000		The Legislature approved $50,000.
INDEPENDENT LIVING CENTERS	5,153,103		5,153,103		5,153,103		5,453,103		300,000		The Legislature approved an increase of $300,000.
SPECIAL EDUCATION-GRANT	244,873,391		244,873,391		217,873,391		217,873,391		(27,000,000)		The Governor and the Legislature approved a new Office of Childhood. $27,000,000 is being reallocated to Special Education Grant for ECSE program.

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DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION FISCAL YEAR 2022 BUDGET COMPARISON											
									DIFFERENCE		
									FY 2022 TAFP		
	FY 2021		FY 2022		FY 2022				vs		
	TAFP		DEPARTMENT		GOVERNOR		FY 2022		FY 2021 TAFP		
	AFTER VETO	FTE	REQUEST	FTE	RECS	FTE	TAFP	FTE	AMOUNT	FTE	COMMENTS
OFFICE OF CHILDHOOD PS & EE	0		0		0		7,070,953	147.15	7,070,953	147.15	The Legislature approved a reversal of the transfer in of PS and EE from DHSS and DSS Programs and a reallocation of DESE PS and EE for Office of Childhood to the DESE Office of Childhood core. The Legislature approved an increase of 2 FTE and $110,000 for Data Analyst Positions.
FOUNDATION - EARLY CHILDHOOD SPEC EDUC	206,543,263		214,969,127		214,969,127		214,969,127		8,425,864		The Governor and the Legislature approved DESE's request of $8,425,864.
SPECIAL EDUCATION-GRANT (ECSE)	0		0		27,000,000		27,000,000		27,000,000		The Governor and the Legislature approved this reallocation of funding from the Special Education-Grant Core located in the Office of Special Education.
PARENT EDUCATION/DEVELOPMENTAL SCREENING	0		2,060,975		2,060,975		2,060,975		2,060,975		The Governor and the Legislature approved DESE's request of $2,060,975.
HOME VISITING	0		0		8,345,500		8,345,500		8,345,500		The Governor and the Legislature approved a new Office of Childhood. This program is being transferred from the Department of Social Services.
HOME VISITING-TITLE XIX	0		0		0		3,000,000		3,000,000		The Legislature approved $3,000,000.
EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM	2,822,917		2,822,917		698,200		698,200		(2,124,717)		The Governor and the Legislature approved a core reduction to MPP.
TITLE I (PRESCHOOL)	0		0		31,411,225		31,411,225		31,411,225		The Governor and the Legislature approved this reallocation of funding from the Title I Core located in the Office of Quality Schools.
AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (SACC)	21,577,278		21,577,278		21,577,278		21,927,278		350,000		The Legislature approved and increase of $350,000.
COMMUNITY & PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM	0		0		4,551,508		4,551,508		4,551,508		The Governor and the Legislature approved a new Office of Childhood. This program is being transferred from the Department of Health and Senior Services.
CHILD CARE HEALTH CONSULTATION PROGRAM	0		0		652,074		652,074		652,074		The Governor and the Legislature approved a new Office of Childhood. This program is being transferred from the Department of Health and Senior Services.
CHILD CARE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	0		0		436,675		436,675		436,675		The Governor and the Legislature approved a new Office of Childhood. This program is being transferred from the Department of Health and Senior Services.
PURCHASE OF CHILDCARE	0		0		45,525,956		57,450,978		57,450,978		The Governor and the Legislature approved a new Office of Childhood. This program is being transferred from the Department of Social Services.
CHILD CARE SUBSIDY	0		0		175,390,558		160,431,675		160,431,675		The Governor and the Legislature approved a new Office of Childhood. This program is being transferred from the Department of Social Services.
CHILD CARE SUBSIDY CHILDREN'S DIVISION	0		0		36,298,796		39,332,657		39,332,657		The Governor and the Legislature approved a new Office of Childhood. This program is being transferred from the Department of Social Services.
CCDF	0		0		0		185,155,630		185,155,630		The Governor and the Legislature approved $185,155,630.
OTHER											
CHARTER PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMISSION	3,583,085	3.00	3,583,085	3.00	3,585,859	3.00	3,586,666	3.00	3,581	0.00	The Governor and the Legislature approved an increase which includes a 2% salary increase and an increase $.06 for Mileage Reimbursement.
MISSOURI COMMISSION FOR THE DEAF	1,107,867	8.00	1,107,867	8.00	1,081,646	7.00	1,082,769	7.00	(25,098)	(1.00)	The Governor and the Legislature approved an increase which includes a 2% salary increase and an increase $.06 for Mileage Reimbursement. The Governor and the Legislature approved a core reduction of 1 FTE.
HEARING AID DISTRIBUTION	200,000	0.00	200,000		200,000		200,000		0		
MISSOURI ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY	4,375,912	9.40	4,375,912	9.40	4,381,015	9.40	4,381,645	9.40	5,733	0.00	The Governor and the Legislature approved an increase which includes a 2% salary increase and an increase $.06 for Mileage Reimbursement.
CHILDREN'S SERVICES COMMISSION	0		0		0		0		0		
TRANSFER TO LEGAL EXPENSE FUND	1		1		1		1		0		
TOTALS	**8,533,408,209**	**1,651.18**	**6,451,099,092**	**1,652.18**	**6,722,060,586**	**1,770.33**	**7,497,858,392**	**1,772.33**	**(1,035,549,817)**	**121.15**	
LESS:											
REFUNDS	(70,000)		(70,000)		(70,000)		(70,000)		0		
SCHOOL BROADBAND	(3,000,000)		(3,000,000)		(3,000,000)		(300,000)		2,700,000		The Legislature approved a transfer to General Revenue.
TOTAL BUDGET	**8,530,338,209**	**1,651.18**	**6,448,029,092**	**1,652.18**	**6,718,990,586**	**1,770.33**	**7,497,488,392**	**1,772.33**	**(1,032,849,817)**	**121.15**	
GENERAL REVENUE	3,537,727,534	784.52	3,557,221,247	784.52	3,599,725,032	818.46	3,621,458,628	816.72	83,731,094	0.00	
FEDERAL	3,374,917,619	845.91	1,271,053,814	846.91	1,494,011,168	930.12	2,259,731,515	933.86	(1,115,186,104)	0.00	
OTHER	1,617,693,056	20.75	1,619,754,031	20.75	1,625,254,386	21.75	1,616,298,249	21.75	(1,394,807)	0.00	
TOTAL BUDGET	**8,530,338,209**	**1,651.18**	**6,448,029,092**	**1,652.18**	**6,718,990,586**	**1,770.33**	**7,497,488,392**	**1,772.33**	**(1,032,849,817)**	**0.00**	

Shields commented that generally, Representative Smith and Senator Hegeman worked vwell together to produce a product that was quickly truly agreed and finally passed.

J. Update on Office of Childhood

Pam Thomas, Assistant Commissioner of the Office of Childhood, reported. Thomas said improving access to high-quality early learning opportunities is one of the DESE's strategic priority areas. She indicated the new Office of Childhood includes early and extended learning programs within DESE, as well as, home visiting and child care programs in the Departments of Social Services and Health and Senior Services.

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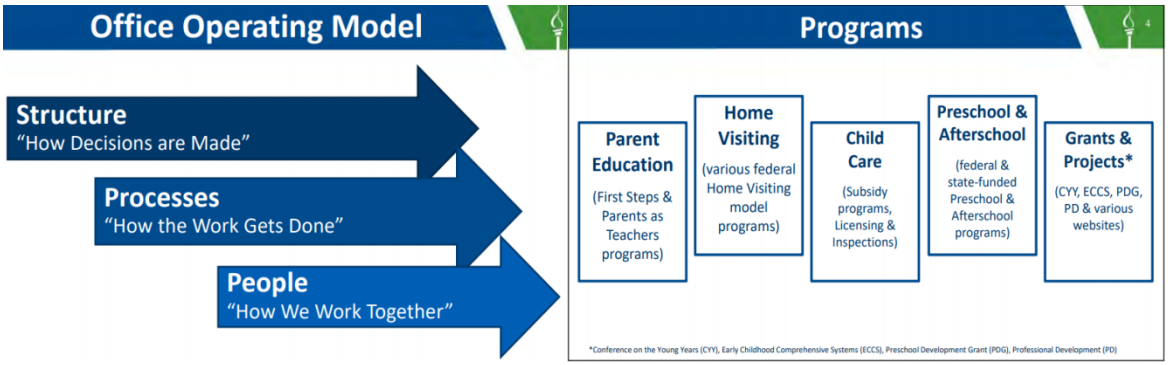
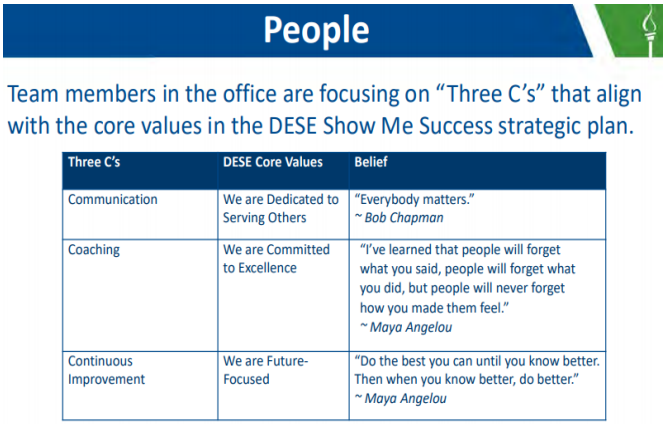


Thomas provided an overview of the office programs and the operating model which she said includes three elements of transition activities (e.g., structure, processes and people) necessary for the successful launch of the Office of Childhood. Under stucture (how decisions are made), Thomas said that the success of the Office of Childhood will depend on building a new leadership team that aligns on a vision and agrees on the path to get there.

In terms of "Processes," Thomas said the team is conducting deep dive discussions with program personnel in all three state agencies to map and align multiple processes to understand how the work gets done. She indicated the team is now analyzing feedback from listening sessions on challenges and ideas for improvement.

Thomas told the SBE that the team is focused on "People" in terms of how everyone works todether. She said team members in the office are focusing on "Three C's" that align with the core values in the DESE Show Me Success strategic plan. She offered the following graphic to illustrate.



Using the graphics below, Thomas provided a timeline for the transition as well as activities that specific teams have been assigned to accomplish the mission.

Date	Action
January 28	Reorganization Executive Orders signed, press conference announcement
60 days from Executive Orders signed	Reorganization not rejected by General Assembly, then will proceed forward
April 1	Phase 2 integration effort launched
August 13 (Tentative)	Integration ready
August 28	Day 1: Office of Childhood established!

Teams	Activities
Office Design & Operations	Process Mapping & Effective Programming
Communications	Websites, Media Campaign & Monthly Webinars
Human Resources	Positions & Titles
Legal	Rules & Fingerprinting
Data Systems	Governance & User Access
Technology	Equipment, Software, Licenses & Security
Facilities	Design & Construction
Budget	Fiscal Year 2022 Budget & Fiscal Notes
Purchasing	Contracts & Memorandums
Accounting	Cash Management & Fiscal Processes

Thomas said serving clients better is a matter of thinking about how programs are actually going to be received by families and how they will impact individuals.

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K. Governmental Affairs Update

Michael Harris, DESE Chief of Governmental Relations, briefly reported on filed bills relating to education for the 2021 legislative session. He said the big news is that HB 349, the education savings account (ESA) bill, was passed. Harris offered highlights.

> The "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program" specifies that any taxpayer may claim a tax credit, not to exceed 50% of the taxpayer's state tax liability, for any qualifying contribution to an educational assistance organization (EAO). The cumulative amount of tax credits issued in any one calendar year begins at $50 million and may be adjusted by the state treasurer annually based upon inflation with a maximum cap of $75 million. EAOs will ensure that grants are distributed in a prioritized order, with students having an approved individualized education plan (IEP) or living in a household whose total annual income meets the income standard for free and reduced price lunches being the first priority. Each EAO shall ensure that student recipients are tested to measure learning gains in math and English, and report these results along with graduation rates, college attendance, and a parental survey as specified in the bill. The state treasurer shall provide this data to the public via a state website after the 3rd year of collection.
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> A qualified student may receive a grant to be deposited in the student's Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Account if he or she is a resident of Missouri and resides in any county with a charter form of government or any city with at least 30,000 inhabitants, and has an IEP or has attended a public school as specified in the bill, is entering Kindergarten or first grade, or is attending school for the first time. The bill becomes effective in the fiscal year that the appropriation for pupil transportation under Section 163.161, RSMo., equals or exceeds 40% of the projected amount necessary to fully fund the public transportation state aid. Any year that transportation funding falls below this threshold no new scholarships shall be awarded. The bill allows school districts for qualified students that receive a scholarship and leave their resident district to continue to be counted for state aid purposes for five years, or until criteria outlined in the bill are met. This provision will end five years after the effective date of the bill.

Harris told the SBE that “nothing is off the table” at this point in session and that several bills are “teed up” to become omnibus education legislation vehicles. He said SB 152 has 37 different education provisions and bills in the senate (e.g., HB 228 and HB 624, HB 320) are poised to become education vehicles as well. Shields commented that it seems that almost everything is in play at this point. He added that now that HB 349 has been passed -- many things may now move.

Shields asked about provisions in legislation relating to competency based learning (CBL). Harris said CBL legislation now contains the Show Me Success Diploma (provides alternative pathways to high school graduation), grants for DESE to award to school districts for CBL pilot programs, the competency based education task force to examine CBL, and provisions for funding for competency based education.

IX. Licensure

Items in this section focused on issuance of teaching certificates, substitute teaching certificates or disciplining individuals by adverse action with regard to their Missouri teaching certification. The SBE approved the recommendations of DESE officials in each instance.

X. Closed Session Motion

Lenz read a statement to allow the SBE to enter a closed session meeting and to publicize notice of said meeting.

Motions setting a closed session meeting of the SBE and to publicize notice of the closed meeting. Motions approved 7-0.

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XI. Adjournment

President Shields adjourned the meeting at about 1:12 P.M.

XII. Closed Session

XIII. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current

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PRIORITY AREA: Early Learning & Early Literacy

Update on the Office of Childhood (Office of Early Learning)

PRIORITY AREA: Safe & Healthy Schools

Report on COVID-19 Response (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development

Report on Professional Learning Series (Office of College & Career Readiness)
Report on Career & Technical Education (CTE) Advisory Council (Office of College & Career Readiness)
Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC) (Office of Quality Schools)
Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the University of Missouri Columbia (MU) (Office of Quality Schools)
Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering (Office of Quality Schools)
Report on Normandy Schools Collaborative (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Educator Recruitment & Retention

Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of Appointment to the Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators (MACCE) (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.500, Application for Certificate of License to Teach (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.600, Certification Requirements for Special Reading (Kindergarten – Grade 12) (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration to Discipline Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Disciplinary Action of Teaching Certificates by Stipulation (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Appeals for Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)

PRIORITY AREA: Efficiency & Effectiveness

Consideration of Personnel Report (Financial & Administrative Services)
Recognition of Staff Achievements (Financial & Administrative Services)
Update on Strategic Plan (Deputy Commissioner of Learning Services)

PRIORITY AREAS: Early Learning & Early Literacy, Success-Ready Students & Workforce

Development, Safe & Healthy Schools, Educator Recruitment & Retention, Efficiency & Effectiveness Governmental Affairs Report (Governmental Relations)

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PRIORITY AREA: Early Learning & Early Literacy

- Update on the Office of Childhood (Office of Early Learning)
- Consideration of in Additions for 5 CSR 20-300.120, 5 CSR 20-100.300, 5 CSR 20-100.310, 5 CSR 20-100.320 and 5 CSR 20-100.330 (Office of Early Learning)

PRIORITY AREA: Safe & Healthy Schools

- Report on COVID-19 Response (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development

- Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.130, General Provisions Governing the Consolidated Grants Under the Improving America's Schools Act (Office of Quality Schools)
- Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-100.140, General Provisions Governing the Consolidated Grants for Federal and State Discretionary Programs (Office of Quality Schools)

PRIORITY AREA: Educator Recruitment & Retention

- Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Office of Educator Quality)
- Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.540, Certification Requirements for Teacher of Secondary Education (Grades 9-12) (Office of Educator Quality)
- Consideration to Discipline Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)
- Consideration of Disciplinary Action of Teaching Certificates by Stipulation (Chief Counsel)
- Consideration of Appeals for Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)

PRIORITY AREA: Efficiency & Effectiveness

- Consideration of Personnel Report (Financial & Administrative Services)
- Consideration of Investment Transactions by Central Bank for Trust Funds (Financial & Administrative Services) Fiscal Year Financial Summary (Financial & Administrative Services)
- Update on Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Instructions (Financial & Administrative Services)
- Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-660.095, State Agency Payments to School Districts for Educational Services (Financial & Administrative Services)
- Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-640.200, Early Learning Facilities Funding Formula for Lease Agreements (Financial & Administrative Services)
- Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-660.080, Performance Districts (Financial & Administrative Services)
- Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 30-680.080, School Food Authority Appeal Procedures (Financial & Administrative Services)
- Report on the Periodic Administrative Rule Review Pursuant to § 536.175, RSMO (Chief Counsel)

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1	SENATE BILLS			SENATE ACTION						HOUSE ACTION			
2		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	Passed 3rd Read	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Passed 3rd Read
3	SB	525	Provides that recovery charter high schools may be operated in Kansas City for students in recovery from substance use disorder or dependency	Emery	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Government Reform Committee S73	1/28/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Government Reform Committee	2/3/2020 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Government Reform Committee (3095S.03C)						
4	SB	527	Modifies provisions related to charter schools	Emery	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Government Reform Committee S73								
5	SB	528	Requires the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to transfer any excess foundation formula funding to the School Transportation Fund	Cunningham	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S73	1/21/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/27/2020 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (4101S.04C)	1/28/2020 - Perfected S174	2/3/2020 - S Third Read and Passed S214-215	3/11/2020 - Referred H Elementary and Secondary Education H1000, 5/1/2020 - Referred H Rules - Administrative Oversight	4/30/2020 - Hearing Conducted H Elementary and Secondary Education	4/30/2020 - HCS Voted Do Pass H Elementary and Secondary Education	
6	SB	534	Modifies provisions relating to charter schools	Romine	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S73								
7	SB	536	Requires the State Board of Education and the Career and Technical Advisory Committee to establish a statewide plan for career and technical education certificates	Romine	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S73								
8	SB	581	Establishes the "Show Me a Brighter Future Scholarship Act"	Cierpiot	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S75	1/21/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Ways and Means Committee	1/30/2020 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Ways and Means Committee (3447S.05C)						

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9	SB	582	Allows school districts and charter schools to receive state school funding under the foundation formula for high school students who are taking competency-based credit	Arthur	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S75	4/28/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
10	SB	583	Al;lows for an income tax deduction for educator expenses	Arthur	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S75	1/21/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Ways and Means Committee	1/30/2020 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Ways and Means Committee (3823S.02C)						
11	SB	603	Relating to charter schools	O'Laughlin	1/9/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Government Reform Committee	1/28/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Government Reform Committee	2/3/2020 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Government Reform Committee (3777S.03C)						
12	SB	614	Modifies provisions relating to teacher employment	Emery	1/16/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Government Reform Committee S126								
13	SB	622	Establishes the Students' Right to Know Act	Romine	1/16/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S126								
14	SB	626	Requires every school in the St. Louis City school district to use a response-to-intervention tiered approach to reading instruction for students struggling to read	Nasheed	1/16/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S126	3/10/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
15	SB	627	Creates seven subdistricts within the St. Louis City school district	Nasheed	1/16/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S126								
16	SB	642	Prohibits public institutions of higher education from offering in-state tuition to any student unlawfully present in the United States	Onder	1/22/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S147	2/11/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	2/18/2020 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
17	SB	645	Requires school districts with a certain number of gifted students to establish a state-approved program for such students	Hoskins	1/22/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S147	2/11/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	2/25/2020 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (3776S.03C)						

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18	SB	649	Modifies provisions relating to charter schools	Eigel	1/22/2020 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee S147	1/28/2020 - Hearing Conducted S General Laws Committee	1/28/2020 - Voted Do Pass S General Laws Committee						
19	SB	660	Authorizes the Gasconade R-II school district, which crosses county boundaries, to use the county that yields the highest dollar value modifier under the school foundation formula	Bernskoetter	1/22/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S147								
20	SB	689	Modifies provisions relating to continuing education for professional licensees	Emery	1/30/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee S204	2/3/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Professional Registration Committee	2/10/2020 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Professional Registration Committee (3182S.04C)	2/24/2020 - Perfected S354	2/27/2020 - S Third Read and Passed S392-393	3/11/2020 - Referred H Professional Registration and Licensing H1001			
21	SB	707	Establishes the Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program	Koenig	1/30/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S204	2/18/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
22	SB	729	Establishes the "Private College Campus Protection Act" which allows the College of the Ozarks to employ campus police officers	Sater	2/13/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee	2/27/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee	3/12/2020 - Voted Do Pass S Transportation,Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee						
23	SB	734	Modifies provisions related to funding for charter schools	Emery	2/13/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	2/25/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/3/2020 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (4109S.02C)						
24	SB	751	Prohibits any rule or regulation from requiring authorized common carriers to provide restroom facilities unless the length of the trip exceeds the length of the school district's longest bus route	Hough	2/13/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
25	SB	761	Prohibits institutions of higher learning from discriminating against a religious student organization	Burlison	2/13/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
26	SB	786	Relating to instruction on human sexuality and sexually transmitted diseases	Romine	2/13/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								

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27	SB	787	Requires all public and charter schools, and institutions of higher education to print the telephone number for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline on either side of student identification cards	Romine	2/13/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/3/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/10/2020 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
28	SB	802	Modifies provisions relating to the use of public funds by school districts or district employees in elections	Hegeman	2/13/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	2/25/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/3/2020 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
29	SB	811	Replaces the student representative on the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri with a student curator	Luetkemeyer	2/13/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/28/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
30	SB	830	Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Cunningham	2/13/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/10/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
31	SB	839	Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" to assist students in obtaining a high school diploma and in developing employability and career and technical skills	Wallingford	2/20/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S344	3/3/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
32	SB	875	Provides that no public school shall be a member of a statewide activities association if such association prohibits a home school student from participating in any event or activity offered by a public school in the school district in which the student resides	Emery	2/20/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S345	3/3/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/10/2020 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (4930S.04C)						
33	SB	877	Establishes the Expanded Workforce Access Act of 2020	Burlison	2/20/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee S345	3/2/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Professional Registration Committee	3/10/2020 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Professional Registration Committee (3771S.02C)						
34	SB	885	Establishes guidelines for testing potable water for lead in certain elementary school buildings	Walsh	2/20/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee S345	2/25/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2020 - Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee						
35	SB	890	Creates the Alternative Disability Services Act	Koenig	2/27/2020 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee S396								
36	SB	910	Permits Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission in visual and performing arts, computer science, and cybersecurity	Wallingford	2/27/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S396	4/28/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							

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37	SB	923	Creates the "Cronkite New Voices Act" to protect the freedom of press in school-sponsored media	Sifton	2/27/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S397								
38	SB	929	Relating to student enrollment in virtual school programs	Emery	2/27/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S397								
39	SB	931	Relating to calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Arthur	2/27/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S397								
40	SB	941	Establishes the Missouri Children's Savings Account Program	Sater	2/27/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S397	3/11/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Insurance and Banking Committee							
41	SB	954	Modifies the calculation of weighted average daily attendance	May	2/27/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S398								
42	SB	966	Requires each local school district and charter school to have a policy for reading success plans for certain pupils in grades kindergarten through four	O'Laughlin	3/5/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S473	3/10/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
43	SB	973	Relating to early childhood care and education programs	Wallingford	3/5/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S473								
44	SB	977	Modifies provisions relating to the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) initiative	Wallingford	3/5/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S474								
45	SB	980	Provides that the Department of Corrections shall operate a "Prison-Based Education Initiative"	Nasheed	3/5/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence Committee S474								

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46	SB	996	Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program	Onder	3/5/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Government Reform Committee S474	3/10/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Government Reform Committee	3/10/2020 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Government Reform Committee (5187S.05C)						
47	SB	997	Permits any seven-director school district, or any urban school district, to divide into subdistricts and provide for the election of subdistrict board members	Bernskoetter	3/5/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S474								
48	SB	1016	Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act	Crawford	3/12/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee								
49	SB	1021	Requires the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to annually publish on the Department's website a list of schools in the state that have been performing within the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years	O'Laughlin	3/12/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Government Reform Committee								
50	SB	1022	Permits recording certain meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	O'Laughlin	3/12/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
51	SB	1025	Establishes the Child Safety Scholarship Program, which authorizes educational scholarships for qualified students who have experienced a school safety issue	Emery	3/12/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Government Reform Committee								
52	SB	1042	Prohibits educational institutions from discriminating on the basis of race, including certain hair textures and styles	Nasheed	3/12/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
53	SB	1054	Modifies provisions relating to exemptions from statutes governing proprietary education	Cierpiot	5/1/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
54	SB	1055	Modifies provisions relating to elementary and secondary education	Rowden	5/1/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
55	SB	1061	This act modifies current law regarding reading success plans, formerly known as reading intervention plans	Libla	5/1/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								

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56	SB	1063	Modifies provisions relating to student athlete compensation	O'Laughlin	5/1/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
57	SB	1071	Requires each school district to ensure that the elementary and secondary schools provide instruction in cursive writing	Williams	5/1/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
58	SB	1075	Requires the State Board of Education to develop a simplified annual school report card for each school attendance center	Emery	5/1/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
59	SB	1080	Allows school districts to exclude such district's operating levy from tax increment financing districts	Rizzo	5/1/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee								
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63	SCR	44	Approves the statewide mission designation in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) for Harris-Stowe University	May	2/24/2020 - Referred S Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics Committee S362								
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65	SJR	50	Requires students participating in any single-gender event or activity organized by a statewide activity association to participate in the event corresponding to the student's biological sex	O'Laughlin	1/30/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S205	2/25/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
66	SJR	55	Provides for parents' exclusive right to control the upbringing of their children	Eigel	2/20/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Seniors, Families and Children Committee S345	3/11/2020 - Hearing Conducted S Seniors, Families and Children Committee							
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4	HB	2002	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the State Board of Education and Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.	Smith	2/06/2020 H 419 Referred: Budget(H)	3/15/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/16/2020 H 1047 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - Six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 31 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/27/2020 H 1182 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 2 adopted	4/29/2020 H 1211 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 121 NOES: 33 PRESENT: 0	4/30/2020 Second read and referred: Appropriations(S)		
5	HB	2003	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the Department of Higher Education.	Smith	2/06/2020 H 419 Referred: Budget(H)	3/15/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/16/2020 H 1048 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - Six hours total debate on perfection. AYES: 30 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0	4/27/2020 H 1182 Perfected (H)	4/29/2020 H 1212 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 106 NOES: 44 PRESENT: 1	4/30/2020 Second read and referred: Appropriations(S)		
6	HB	1262	3030H.01I - Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing	Bangert								
7	HB	1264	3028H.01I - Requires driver's license examiners to demonstrate to applicants what the applicant is likely to experience during a traffic stop and requires driver's education providers to include curriculum on traffic stops	Bangert								
8	HB	1275	3251H.01I - Changes the laws regarding school reporting requirements to law enforcement	Unsicker	1/16/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Student Accountability							
9	HB	1279	3148H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Brown								

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10	HB	1280	3583H.01I - Creates new provisions relating to the Missouri school improvement program	Brown								
11	HB	1281	3585H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school suspensions	Brown								
12	HB	1282	3260H.01I - Establishes the "Private College Campus Protection Act" which allows private institutions of higher education to appoint persons to be members of a campus police department	Justus	1/9/2020 Referred: Crime Prevention and Public Safety, 2/18/2020 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight	1/27/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2020 H 554 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 1, 3/05/2020 H 842 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
13	HB	1294	3667H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to display of and instruction about the national motto of the United States, "In God We Trust"	Dinkins								
14	HB	1295	3714H.02I - Creates new provisions related to firearm safety instruction	Dinkins	2/13/2020 Referred: General Laws	3/10/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
15	HB	1298	3402H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances	Dinkins	2/27/2020 Referred: Pensions							
16	HB	1301	3473H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school protection officers	Dinkins								
17	HB	1304	3534H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Dinkins								
18	HB	1317	3034H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children	Sommer	1/9/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 1/28/2020 H 326 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	1/22/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	1/28/2020 H 326 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 1/30/2020 H 361 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 5 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	2/12/2020 H 481 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4 adopted	2/17/2020 H 533 - 534 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 149 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	2/20/2020 S 346 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/28/2020 Public Hearing Held (S)	
19	HB	1318	3214H.01I - Allows school districts to install and operate school bus safety cameras to detect violations that require a driver to stop for a school bus that is receiving or discharging students	Sommer								

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20	HB	1336	3040H.01I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Kelley	2/20/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
21	HB	1338	3052H.01I - Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses	Kelley								
22	HB	1340	3038H.01I - Allows public institutions of higher education to charge differential tuition rates based on program of study	Kelley								
23	HB	1345	3780H.01I - Allows school districts to offer elective social studies courses on the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament	Baker	2/13/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2020 H 756 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/18/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2020 H 756 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2020 Voted Do Pass (H), 4/27/2020 H 1186 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
24	HB	1346	3788H.01I - Requires school districts to display "In God We Trust" in prominent locations in all schools	Baker								
25	HB	1347	Changes the law relating to the prohibition on expenditure of public funds to support or oppose candidates and certain measures	Baker	1/9/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/4/2020 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight	1/28/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/04/2020 H 395 - 396 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 2/13/2020 Returned to Committee of Origin (H)					
26	HB	1349	3852H.01I - Requires all students attending public high schools to complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) before graduating	Baker	2/27/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Career Readiness							
27	HB	1350	3789H.01I - Specifies that a school board may vote to remove its operating levy from a certain definition related to tax increment financing for redevelopment projects	Kidd								

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28	HB	1357	3348H.01I - Directs fines from certain municipal ordinances to be distributed annually to the schools of the county in the same manner that proceeds of all penalties, forfeitures, and fines collected for the breach of the penal laws of the state are distributed	Ellebracht								
29	HB	1381	3796H.01I - Designates the third week of September as "Historically Black College and University Week" in Missouri	Washington	1/9/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues	2/26/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2020 Voted Do Pass (H)					
30	HB	1423	3163H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to higher education tuition	Burnett								
31	HB	1428	3548H.01I - Grants authority to the Missouri Higher Education Loan Authority to issue loans to refinance certain public or private student loans, education grants, and certain bonds, notes, or other obligations	Kendrick								
32	HB	1429	3550H.01I - Establishes the "Student Loan Bill of Rights"	Kendrick								
33	HB	1430	3549H.01I - Establishes a work-study program within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Kendrick	1/9/2020 Referred: Higher Education, 2/11/2020 H 463 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/27/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2020 H 463 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
34	HB	1443	3333H.01I - Adds provisions relating to residency programs for assistant physicians	Helms								
35	HB	1470	3954H.01I - Requires teachers and principals to complete two hours of suicide prevention education each school year	Appelbaum	2/20/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	2/25/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2020 HCS Voted Do Pass (H)					
36	HB	1479	3036H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to charter schools	Quade								
37	HB	1480	3082H.02I - Authorizes Greene County and any city within the county to, upon voter approval, levy a sales tax dedicated to early childhood education programs	Quade								

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38	HB	1483	3281H.01I - Requires adult students to undergo background checks before attending certain classes in public schools	Rehder	2/6/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/18/2020 H 555 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/11/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2020 H 555 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2020 H 661 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/11/2020 H 987 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted				
39	HB	1487	3072H.01I - Allows for the opening of recovery charter high schools	Rehder	2/13/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/3/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2020 Action Postponed (H), 4/30/2020 Action Postponed (H)					
40	HB	1490	3608H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Beck	2/13/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
41	HB	1506	3499H.01I - Requires driver's license applicants eighteen years of age and younger who have never held a driver's license to complete a driver's education program approved by the Missouri highways and transportation commission	Ellebracht								
42	HB	1508	3484H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Ellebracht	2/20/2020 Referred: Higher Education	3/2/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
43	HB	1532	3296H.03I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Razer	1/23/2020 Referred: General Laws	2/5/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2020 H 437 HCS Reported Do Pass (H)					
44	HB	1537	3957H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to prefilled epinephrine auto syringes in schools	Washington								
45	HB	1540	3343H.01I - Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	Basye	1/9/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education 1/23/2020 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight	1/14/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H	1/23/2020 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 1/30/2020 H 362 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/03/2020 H 777 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, and HA 5 adopted	3/05/2020 H 829 - 830 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 144 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 1	3/12/2020 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/28/2020 Public Hearing Held (S)	

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46	HB	1559	3966H.01I - Exempts certain schools from the state minimum wage law requirements	Remole	1/9/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education 1/23/2020 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight	1/14/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	1/22/2020 H 280 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0, 1/27/2020 H 312 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	2/25/2020 H 649 Perfected (H)	2/27/2020 H 715 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 94 NOES: 53 PRESENT: 0	3/12/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Small Business and Industry Committee	4/30/2020 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/30/2020 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
47	HB	1561	3959H.01I - Allows students to apply sunscreen at school	Baringer,	1/9/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Student Accountability							
48	HB	1564	4016H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Schroer	1/23/2020 Referred: General Laws, 3/05/2020 H 837 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/24/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/05/2020 H 837 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
49	HB	1565	3356H.01I - Modifies provisions governing school district course materials or instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Basye	2/6/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	2/25/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2020 Action Postponed (H)					

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50	HB	1568	4155H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Bailey	1/9/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 1/29/2020 H 339 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H), 2/13/2020 H 509 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	1/22/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	1/29/2020 H 339 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2020 H 465 - 466 Returned to Committee of Origin (H) - Elementary & Secondary Education AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/13/2020 H 509 HCS#2 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/20/2020 H 606 - 607 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2020 H 804 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2 adopted	3/09/2020 H 859 - 860 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 149 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/07/2020 S 570 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/28/2020 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/28/2020 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
51	HB	1569	3405H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Mackey	1/16/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
52	HB	1575	3562H.01I - Requires children in the City of St. Louis and Kansas City school districts to enroll in a school by the age of five	Morgan								
53	HB	1581	3007H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to parental consent for vaccinations	Ingle								
54	HB	1624	3961H.01I - Establishes a "Council for Community Education" within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Gray								
55	HB	1625	3963H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Gray								
56	HB	1636	4006H.01I - Allows schools with a four-day school week to set an opening date more than fourteen days before the first Monday in September	Porter	1/9/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	1/22/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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57	HB	1642	4025H.01I - Requires administration of a statewide assessment test for five years before any revisions to the test may be made	Taylor								
58	HB	1644	3755H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to establish a personal injury or accidental death insurance program for their athletes	Windham	2/13/2020 Referred: Higher Education	2/24/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
59	HB	1647	4182H.01I - Adds provisions relating to continuing education credits for insurance producers	Muntzel	2/13/2020 Referred: Insurance Policy, 3/03/2020 H 787 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/19/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/03/2020 H 787 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/27/2020 H 1188 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
60	HB	1660	4023H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Proudie	2/20/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
61	HB	1661	4024H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Proudie								
62	HB	1663	3975H.01I - Authorizes the development of a program allowing reimbursement for certain tuition costs incurred by teachers	Richey								
63	HB	1664	3766H.01I - Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools	Richey	1/16/2020 Referred: Budget, 2/04/2020 H 392 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/22/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/04/2020 H 392 - 393 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 23 NOES: 10 PRESENT: 0, 3/10/2020 H 964 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
64	HB	1671	3457H.01I - Extends and relocates the trauma-informed schools pilot program	Unsicker								

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65	HB	1682	4231H.01I - Prohibits vapor product usage in indoor areas of public schools or on school buses	Wood	1/23/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/12/2020 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight	2/4/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/12/2020 H 488 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/20/2020 H 607 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2020 H 949 Perfected (H)	3/12/2020 H 1020 - 1021 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 149 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/07/2020 S 570 Second read and referred: Seniors, Families and Children(S)	4/29/2020 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/30/2020 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
66	HB	1717	3514H.02I - Requires any legislation originating in the House that adds a new requirement for public schools to include provisions that reduce an existing requirement for public schools	Morse								
67	HB	1729	4180H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school bus registration fees	Shaul								
68	HB	1732	3273H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to elementary and secondary education	Christofanelli								
69	HB	1733	3706H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."	Christofanelli	2/6/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/18/2020 H 555 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/11/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2020 H 555 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2020 H 817 - 818 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 5 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
70	HB	1748	3783H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Allred	1/23/2020 Referred: General Laws	2/26/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/05/2020 H 837 HCS Reported Do Pass (H)					
71	HB	1774	4116H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Baker	1/30/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Career Readiness, 3/10/2020 H 962 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/19/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2020 H 962 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
72	HB	1789	3792H.01I - Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage	Chipman								

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73	HB	1790	3791H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year	Chipman	2/27/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Career Readiness	3/4/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/11/2020 Voted Do Pass (H)					
74	HB	1792	4538H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Rogers	1/23/2020 Referred: General Laws	2/24/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/05/2020 H 837 HCS Reported Do Pass (H)					
75	HB	1796	4448H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Initiative."	Hicks	1/30/2020 Referred: Higher Education, 2/25/2020 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight	2/17/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2020 H 659 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0 , 3/11/2020 H 1007 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
76	HB	1803	4247H.01I - Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden	Barnes								
77	HB	1808	4224H.01I - Requires school districts to include instruction on the use and effects of vapor products	Wood	1/23/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/12/2020 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight	2/4/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/12/2020 H 488 - 489 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 2/20/2020 H 607 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0	3/11/2020 H 1000 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 adopted				
78	HB	HCS HBs 1809 & 1570	4523H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Pollitt	1/16/2020 Referred: General Laws, 2/10/2020 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight	2/5/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2020 H 437 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 2/26/2020 H 697 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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79	HB	1817	4481H.01I - Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County	Dinkins	1/30/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/11/2020 H 462 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/4/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2020 H 462 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/13/2020 H 516 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/03/2020 H 780 Perfected (H)	3/09/2020 H 867 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 148 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/07/2020 S 570 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/28/2020 Public Hearing Held (S)	
80	HB	1818	4475H.01I - Removes increases in the amount received from fines for school purposes from the calculation of local effort for school districts	Dinkins	1/30/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/11/2020 H 462 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/4/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2020 H 462 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/13/2020 H 517 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/03/2020 H 780 Perfected (H)	3/09/2020 H 868 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 148 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/07/2020 S 570 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/28/2020 Public Hearing Held (S)	
81	HB	1820	4382H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Kelley	1/30/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/25/2020 H 659 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/18/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2020 H 659 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/05/2020 Voted Do Pass (H)					
82	HB	1847	4521H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Pollitt								
83	HB	1849	4403H.01I - Creates new provisions related to the display of posters containing representations of the Missouri state flag and other items in public schools	Moon								
84	HB	1863	4451H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Tuition Equity Act."	Morgan								
85	HB	1866	4531H.01I - Allows local educational agencies to create school-community partnerships	Swan								
86	HB	1867	4532H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the powers of superintendents regarding the suspension of students	Swan								

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87	HB	1868	4534H.01I - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates	Swan	1/9/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Career Readiness, 1/29/2020 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight	1/15/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	1/29/2020 H 340 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/04/2020 H 402 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	2/19/2020 H 567 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	2/24/2020 H 626 - 627 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 149 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/12/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee		
88	HB	1870	3922H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certified public accountants	Gregory	1/30/2020 Referred: Professional Registration and Licensing, 3/04/2020 H 814 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/18/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2020 H 814 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 4/27/2020 H 1188 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
89	HB	1897	3893H.02I - Allows school districts to exceed the limitation on debt for certain capital projects	Morris								
90	HB	1902	3996H.01I - Allows students who earned an associate's degree or the equivalent to apply unused A+ scholarship funds toward earning a bachelor's degree	Shields								
91	HB	1903	4537H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid	Shields	1/23/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/04/2020 H 396 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	1/28/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H) 1/28/2020 - 8:00 A.M.	2/04/2020 H 396 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 1, 2/11/2020 H 467 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 5 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/03/2020 H 785 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	3/09/2020 H 870 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 144 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0	4/07/2020 S 570 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/28/2020 Public Hearing Held (S)	
92	HB	1905	4135H.01I - Changes provisions governing residency of pupils registering for school	Pike								
93	HB	1917	4602H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to charter schools	O'Donnell	2/6/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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94	HB	1919	4012H.01I - Allows MOHELA to divide student loan ownership for divorced or legally separated persons	Shull	1/9/2020 Referred: Higher Education							
95	HB	1926	4648H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher learning from discriminating against a religious student association or denying a religious student association any benefit available to any other student association	Kelly	1/16/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Career Readiness	1/29/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/11/2020 HCS Voted Do Pass (H)					
96	HB	1928	4284H.02I - Enacts provisions governing campus protection officers of public institutions of higher education	Dohrman								
97	HB	1931	4643H.01I - Requires certain public schools to offer breakfast after the bell	Carter								
98	HB	1934	4687H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the Public School Retirement System of Missouri	Wiemann	1/9/2020 Referred: Pensions, 1/22/20 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight	1/14/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	1/22/2020 H 281 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 1/30/2020 H 362 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	2/04/2020 H 392 Perfected (H)	2/10/2020 H 435 - 436 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 154 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 2	2/20/2020 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S346	4/29/2020 Public Hearing Held (S)	
99	HB	1941	4152H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
100	HB	1961	4655H.01I - Establishes the "Keep Our Schools Safe Act"	Schroer	2/13/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2020 H 757 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/18/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2020 H 757 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0, 3/10/2020 H 963 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 5 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
101	HB	1990	4482H.01I - Raises minimum teacher's salaries by $1,000 per year for 7 consecutive years	Shields								
102	HB	1991	4680H.01I - Requires bleeding control kits in all public school and charter school classrooms	Shields	2/27/2020 Referred: General Laws, 3/11/2020 H 1003 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/4/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/11/2020 H 1003 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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103	HB	1994	4632H.01I - Establishes the Students' Right to Know Act	Bayse	1/23/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Career Readiness	2/19/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2020 HCS Voted Do Pass (H)					
104	HB	1995	4756H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certain professionals	Morris	1/16/2020 Referred: Professional Registration and Licensing, 2/20/2020 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight	2/11/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H),	2/20/2020 H 600 - 601 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/26/2020 Voted Do Pass (H), 3/04/2020 H 818 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
105	HB	1998	4513H.01I - Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri	Morse	1/16/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Student Accountability, 3/03/2020 H 787 Referred: Consent and House Procedure(H)	1/28/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/03/2020 H 787 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/12/2020 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/19/2020 Perfected by Consent - Pursuant to House Rules (H)				
106	HB	2029	4613H.01I - Allows school districts to divide into subdistricts	Veit								
107	HB	2038	3318H.01I - Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Patterson	1/9/2020 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/18/2020 H 556 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/27/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H) 1/27/2020 - 12:00 P.M.	2/18/2020 H 556 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0, 3/12/2020 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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108	HB	2053	4452H.01I - Changes provisions governing local school district procedures for setting school starting dates	Sain								
109	HB	2068	4453H.01I - Establishes the "Show Me a Brighter Future Scholarship Act"	Fitzwater	2/13/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/27/2020 H 723 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/18/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H	2/27/2020 H 723 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/27/2020 H 1189 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
110	HB	2078	4754H.01I - Requires the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to transfer any excess foundation formula funding to the School Transportation Fund	Eslinger	2/27/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
111	HB	2084	4405H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to transfer of students within districts and between districts	Moon								
112	HB	2100 HCS HBs 2100 & 1532	4623H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Knight	1/23/2020 Referred: General Laws, 2/10/2020 H 437 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/05/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2020 H 437 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0 , 2/26/2020 H 698 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
113	HB	2105	3415H.01I - Prohibits the suspension of students in kindergarten or in any grade not higher than the third grade	Mackey								
114	HB	2107	4737H.01I - Modifies residency requirements for the "A+ Schools Program."	Sharp								
115	HB	2109	4444H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain teachers who live where they teach	Pierson								
116	HB	2113	3179H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to STEM education to include entrepreneurship, the arts, and agriculture	Bosley								

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117	HB	2114	4678H.01I - Provides incentives to school districts for increasing the number of students who earn industry-recognized certifications	Bosley								
118	HB	2151	4628H.01I - Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Swan	1/23/2020 Referred: Higher Education, 2/11/2020 H 463 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2020 H 463 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 2/26/2020 H 698 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
119	HB	2153	3453H.01I - Allows school districts to include instruction on LGBTQ contributions to society	Stevens								
120	HB	2174	4787H.01I - Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Pollitt	2/27/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/10/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/30/2020 Action Postponed (H)					
121	HB	2177	4021H.01I - Establishes the Campus Intellectual Diversity Act	Moon								
122	HB	2200	4653H.01I - Allows parents to notify school districts or charter schools whether to include their child in any human sexuality instruction	Moon								
123	HB	2202	4384H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to child care	Shields	2/20/2020 Referred: Workforce Development, 3/10/2020 H 963 Referred: Consent and House Procedure(H)	3/2/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/12/2020 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/12/2020 H 1029 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/19/2020 Perfected by Consent - Pursuant to House Rules (H)				
124	HB	2203	4367H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to child care	Shields	2/20/2020 Referred: Workforce Development	3/2/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/09/2020 Voted Do Pass (H)					
125	HB	2219	4917H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for optometrists	Ross	1/30/2020 Referred: Professional Registration and Licensing	2/11/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2020 Voted Do Pass (H)					

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126	HB	2220	4254H.01I - STEM STUDIES ENHANCEMENT Modifies provisions relating to dual credit scholarships	Dohrman	1/30/2020 Referred: Higher Education, 2/18/2020 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight	2/10/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2020 H 556 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/10/2020 H 965 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
127	HB	2222	4694H.01I - Requires drivers on a public highway to stop for certified Head Start buses	Evans	3/10/2020 Referred: Transportation							
128	HB	2233	4716H.01I - Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school	Haffner								
129	HB	2236	3256H.01I - Modifies the definition of "special victim" to include employees of a public school or charter school while performing job duties	Shawan								
130	HB	2247	4951H.01I - Designates the first full week of February each year as school counseling week in Missouri	Burnett								
131	HB	2261	4539H.02I - Establishes a children's savings account program	Patterson	2/6/2020 Referred: General Laws, 2/24/2020 H 635 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2020 H 635 - 636 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/05/2020 H 844 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
132	HB	2264	5065H.01I - Changes the Coordinating Board for Early Childhood to the Missouri Early Childhood Cabinet	Swan	2/20/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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133	HB	2273	5051H.01I - Prohibits public school membership in any statewide activities association that prohibits home school students from participating in any event or activity offered by the school district in which the student resides	Deaton	2/13/2020 Referred: Downsizing State Government, 2/26/2020 H 694 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/26/2020 H 694 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0, 3/05/2020 H 844 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
134	HB	2276	5056H.01I - Allows dependents of military personnel to receive in-state tuition at public institutions of higher education if the military personnel resides or is stationed in the state	Griffith	2/13/2020 Referred: Ways and Means	3/11/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
135	HB	2289	5130H.01I - Modifies provisions governing model career plans for teachers	Ruth								
136	HB	2291	5154H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to the duration of time for which retired teachers and school employees may teach without losing their retirement benefits	Black	3/5/2020 Referred: Pensions	3/10/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
137	HB	2310	4063H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Wiemann	2/6/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/3/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
138	HB	2316	4676H.01I - Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access	Riggs								
139	HB	2317	5170H.01I - Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."	Christofanelli	2/6/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Career Readiness, 2/19/2020 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight	2/12/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/19/2020 H 578 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/10/2020 H 965 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
140	HB	2323	4385H.02I - Requires public schools to teach students appropriate online behavior	Gannon								

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141	HB	2345	5029H.01I - Requires school districts and charter schools to provide instruction about the Holocaust and genocide	Kelly								
142	HB	2360	4844H.01I - Establishes procedures for school board member recall elections	Bayse								
143	HB	2364	4709H.01I - Raises the minimum teacher salary beginning in the 2021-22 school year, subject to appropriation	Bosley								
144	HB	2373	5052H.01I - Provides funding for after-school programs focused on gun violence reduction in certain school districts	Bosley	2/27/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Criminal Justice, 3/12/2020 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight	3/5/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/12/2020 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
145	HB	2377	5305H.01I - Exempts certain schools from the state minimum wage law requirements	Fitzwater	2/13/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
146	HB	2380	4750H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to immunizations	Pollock								
147	HB	2387	5027H.01I - Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"	Riggs	2/13/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Career Readiness, 3/10/2020 H 962 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/26/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2020 H 962 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
148	HB	2389	3408H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to age for school entry	Mackey								
149	HB	2390	3412H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Mackey								
150	HB	2391	3520H.01I - Allows public schools and public higher education institutions to donate unused food to certain farms	Mackey								
151	HB	2392	4342H.02I - Allows show choir and marching band to satisfy high school physical education credits	Mackey								
152	HB	2399	5286H.02I - Increases the maximum and minimum amounts awarded under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
153	HB	2407	5217H.01I - Creates wards within certain school districts	Mosley								

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154	HB	2435	5359H.01I - Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Swan	2/20/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2020 H 757 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/25/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2020 H 757 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
155	HB	2436	5363H.01I - Replaces the student representative on the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri with a student curator	Butz								
156	HB	2440	5275H.01I - Adds tobacco products and vapor products to the Drug-Free Schools Act	Unsicker								
157	HB	2458	5074H.02I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain individuals who donate property for use by certain higher education institutions	Bosley								
158	HB	2460	5386H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	3/5/2020 Referred: Pensions	3/10/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
159	HB	2470	4545H.01I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Gregory	2/20/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/10/2020 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
160	HB	2478	5291H.01I - Allows funds distributed from a MOST 529 account to pay up to $10,000 of student loans incurred for postsecondary education expenses	Unsicker								
161	HB	2479	5297H.01I - Allows substitute teachers to designate up to five school districts to which background check information may be disseminated	Ruth								
162	HB	2484	5469H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools and repeals provisions prohibiting abortion services providers from providing instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Burnett								
163	HB	2488	5468H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from enacting any policy or program using technology to track student locations	Chipman								

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164	HB	2491	5472H.01I - Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program	Christofanelli	2/20/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/11/2020 H 1001 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/3/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/11/2020 H 1001 - 1002 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
165	HB	2498	5457H.01I - Replaces the student representative on the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri with a student curator	Hicks								
166	HB	2518	5520H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Bailey	2/20/2020 H 599 Referred: Higher Education(H)	3/2/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
167	HB	2525	4882H.01I - Authorizes school districts to hold periodic votes on a property tax credit for certain seniors	Helms								
168	HB	2544	5540H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students	Pike								
169	HB	2560	3523H.01I - Creates new provisions related to student data privacy	Trent	3/11/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
170	HB	2561	5387H.01I - Provides a state supplement for public schools to hire a school nurse and a mental health professional	Young								
171	HB	2564	5042H.01I - Changes provisions governing school superintendent salaries and residency requirements	Taylor	2/27/2020 Referred: Downsizing State Government, 3/04/2020 H 812 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/02/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2020 H 812 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/05/2020 H 845 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
172	HB	2569	4980H.01I - Establishes new procedures for annexation of school districts to special school districts	Dogan								
173	HB	2581	5562H.01I - Allows the Veteran's Commission to contract with public institutions of higher education to provide veterans with alternative treatments for posttraumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury	Sauls								

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174	HB	2588	5422H.01I - Enacts "Will's Law" providing for individualized health care plans for students with epilepsy or a seizure disorder	Beck								
175	HB	2591	4018H.02I - Provides for new school board subdistricts and member elections in certain cities	Fishel	3/2/2020 Referred: Local Government							
176	HB	2592	4470H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to include laundry costs in tuition or housing fees	Washington								
177	HB	2596	5451H.01I - Requires the state board of education to convene a work group about an eighth grade course on career readiness	Bangert								
178	HB	2609	4881H.01I - Establishes new procedures for annexation of school districts to special school districts	Unsicker								
179	HB	2618	5587H.01I - Requires school districts to provide all qualified students with a free ACT test	Shields								
180	HB	2621	5414H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to home school education	Baker								
181	HB	2623	5441H.01I - Requires schools to allow students to leave school to vote	Gunby								
182	HB	2628	Establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program"	Roberts	3/5/2020 Referred: Crime Prevention and Public Safety	3/9/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
183	HB	2638	5511H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in charter schools and public middle and high schools	Bailey								
184	HB	2643	5631H.01I - Reduces public assistance benefits of individuals whose children do not meet school attendance requirements	Porter	3/5/2020 Referred: Children and Families							
185	HB	2644	4319H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in charter schools and public middle and high schools	Stevens								
186	HB	2650	5698H.01I - Changes provisions governing literacy and reading deficiencies	Kelley								
187	HB	2671	5729H.01I - Changes provisions governing literacy and reading deficiencies	Henderson								
188	HB	2687	5576H.01I - Requires certain school buildings to be fitted with filters to reduce lead concentration levels in drinking water	Coleman								
189	HB	2696	4903H.01I - Modifies the "Campus Free Expression Act"	Dohrman	3/5/2020 Referred: Higher Education	3/9/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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190	HB	2717	5294H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents and operational functions to receive additional state aid	Shields								
191	HB	2718	5600H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Ross	3/5/2020 Referred: General Laws							
192	HB	2727	5456H.02I - Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Bangert								
193	HB	2732	5755H.01I - Changes provisions governing A+ schools	McDaniel								
194	HB	2736	5149H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain teachers and paraprofessionals	Smith								
195	HB	2737	5754H.02I - Changes provisions governing teacher education programs	Black								
196	HB	2745	5013H.01I - Installs a student voting member on college and university boards of curators, regents, or governors upon student body approval	Windham								
197	HB	2746	5353H.01I - Establishes the "College Admission and Financial Aid Letter Consistency Task Force"	Windham								
198	HB	2750	5758H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to elementary and secondary education	Basye								
199	HB	2759	5665H.01I - Establishes the Missouri Teachers Classroom Supply Assistance Program	Bangert								
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202	HCR	73	4331H.01I - Urges the University of Missouri and the Southeastern Conference to lead in reforming the NCAA to ensure fairness and integrity	Razer	1/23/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Career Readiness, 2/12/2020 H 490 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/5/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/12/2020 H 490 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2020 H 1006 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
203	HCR	86	5281H.01I - Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University	Riggs	3/5/2020 Referred: Special Committee on Career Readiness							
204	HCR	90	5539H.02I - Urges inclusion of Black history celebrations and perspectives in K-12 lesson plans	Pierson								
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206	HJR	72	3619H.01I - Directs a percentage of medical marijuana tax revenue to a dedicated fund for University of Missouri School of Law Veterans Clinic	Basye	1/30/2020 Referred: Veterans, 2/13/2020 H 513 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/5/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/13/2020 H 513 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/20/2020 H 606 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 4 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2020 H 804 Laid Over (H)				
207	HJR	73	3559H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment entitling all students to an adequate and equitable education and increasing the percentage of state revenue set aside for public schools	Morgan								
208	HJR	82	3760H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Ross	1/23/2020 Referred: General Laws	2/19/2020 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
209	HJR	86	3892H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing school districts to exceed the limitation on indebtedness if approved by the state school board and upon a vote of the people	Morris	2/20/2020 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
210	HJR	105	5114H.01I - Provides for parents' exclusive right to control the upbringing of their children	Pollock								
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DATE: May 17, 2021

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2		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	Passed 3rd Read	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Passed 3rd Read
3	SB	23	Relating to educational scholarship accounts	Koenig	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
4	SB	25	Relating to alternative educational options for elementary and secondary students	Eigel	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
5	SB	28	Relating to savings accounts for education expenses	Crawford	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S119								
6	SB	30	Relating to educational savings programs	Cierpiot	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
7	SB	33	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
8	SB	34	Relating to alternative pathways to graduation for high school students	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
9	SB	35	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119								
10	SB	48	Relating to a tax deduction for remote learning expenses	Brown	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S119	3/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Ways and Means Committee							

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3	**5/6/21 Similar or identicle languge on TAFP HCS HB 349**	
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11	SB	54	Relating to reading success in schools	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0884S.03C)						
12	SB	55	Relating to the participation of home school students in public school activities	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass (w/SCS SBs 55, 23 & 25) Education Committee (1007S.02C)						
13	SB	76	Relating to accommodations for breast-feeding mothers in school buildings	Beck	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
14	SB	83	Relating to historically black college and university week	Washington	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120								
15	SB	95	Relating to the virtual school program	Onder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S144	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0986S.04C)						
16	SB	116	Relating to the dollar value modifier used in certain school districts	Bernskoetter	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	5/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	5/7/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
17	SB	117	Modifies and removes provisions relating to concealed firearms	Burlison	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee S145								
18	SB	133	Relating to accountability requirements for low performing schools	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
19	SB	134	Relating to recordings of certain school district meetings	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						

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20	SB	136	Relating to criminal background checks for persons having contact with students	Rehder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0508S.06C)						
21	SB	139	Relating to the workforce diploma program	Bean	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
22	SB	151	Relating to gifted children	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S146	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0624S.02C)						
23	SB	152	Relating to the Missouri Education Program	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S146	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Insurance and Banking Committee	2/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Insurance and Banking Committee (0849S.02C)	3/2/2021 - Perfected S394 with Admendments identicle or similar to provisions in: SB 34, SCS/SBs 55, 23, & 25, SB 34 and SB 35, SB 151 and HB 306, SCS/SB 187, SB 219, SB 457.	3/11/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - EC adopted S482	4/7/2021 - Referred H Elementary and Secondary Education H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Elementary and Secondary Education	4/27/2021 - HCS Voted Do Pass H Elementary and Secondary Education	
24	SB	166	Relating to attendance in public school district summer school programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
25	SB	167	Relating to calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
26	SB	187	Relating to the care of students with epilepsy or seizure disorders	Beck	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee	2/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	2/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (0742S.03C)						

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27	SB	204	Relating to computer science courses	Cierpiot	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1082S.02C)						
28	SB	218	Relating to charter schools	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0450S.03C)						
29	SB	219	Relating to the board of governors of Missouri Western State University	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
30	SB	228	Relating to a tax deduction for educator expenses	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee								
31	SB	240	Relating to student curators	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
32	SB	251	Relating to educational scholarships	Onder	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
33	SB	259	Relating to recovery programs for high school students	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1083S.03C)						
34	SB	260	Relating to school superintendents	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
35	SB	263	Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act	Crawford	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee S225	3/22/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Professional Registration Committee	3/29/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Professional Registration Committee (0811S.02C)						

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36	SB	265	Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
37	SB	285	Provides for school innovation waivers to exempt schools from specific requirements imposed by law or regulation	Arthur	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225								
38	SB	296	Establishes the Education Savings Account Program	Brattin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1266S.02C)						
39	SB	304	Relating to literacy instruction	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
40	SB	315	Relating to charter schools	Hough	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
41	###	323	Relating to elective social studies courses on the Bible	May	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Perfected S824	4/27/2021 - S Third Read and Passed S987	4/29/2021 - Referred H Elementary and Secondary Education H2041	5/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Elementary and Secondary Education	5/4/2021 - HCS Voted Do Pass H Elementary and Secondary Education	5/14/2021 - HCS, as amended, H adopted 5/14/2021 - H Third Read and Passed - EC adopted
42	SB	328	Establishes the Charter Public School Commission Revolving Fund	Rowden	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
43	SB	332	Prohibits public institutions of higher learning from taking certain adverse actions against belief-based student associations based on such association's belief-related leadership requirements	Burlison	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
44	SB	346	Requires school districts and charter schools to demonstrate certain policies and practices in order to receive federal moneys for certain expenses related to COVID-19	O'Laughlin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								

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45	SB	352	Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students	Koenig	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
46	SB	363	Requires boards of election commissioners to establish seven wards for the purpose of electing directors in certain school districts	Mosley	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Local Government and Elections Committee								
47	SB	376	Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Hegeman	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
48	SB	386	Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates		2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
49	SB	390	Modifies the boundaries of certain community college districts	Luetkemeyer	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
50	SB	392	Creates new provisions related to the display of certain items in the classrooms and libraries of public schools	Moon	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
51	SB	397	Relating to statewide missions of institutions of higher education	Rehder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
52	SB	400	Relating to the accreditation of public schools and school districts	Onder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1480S.05C)						
53	SB	421	Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Bernskoetter	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								

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54	SB	424	Modifies provisions regarding employment information provided to graduates of institutions of higher education	May	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								
55	SB	434	Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act" to protect the freedom of press in school-sponsored media	Washington	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee						
56	SB	448	Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Rowden	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S336	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
57	SB	457	Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Rizzo	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (1982S.02C) 3/10/2021 - Motion to pass bill as consent taken by S Progress and Development Committee - Consent vote adopted (1982S.02C)		3/25/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - Consent - EC adopted S558-559	4/7/2021 - Referred H Emerging Issues H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Emerging Issues	4/28/2021 - HCS Voted Do Pass H Emerging Issues	
58	SB	476	Modifies the definition of weighted average daily attendance used to calculate state aid for school districts	May	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
59	SB	477	Modifies provisions related to special educational services	Eigel	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
60	SB	503	Relating to middle school, high school, and college athletics	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								

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61	SB	515	Relating to youth suicide awareness and prevention training for educators.	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (2397S.02C)						
62	SB	516	Modifies provisions related to inclement weather make-up policies for public schools	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
63	SB	517	Modifies provisions relating to reimbursement of special education costs of high need children	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
64	SB	518	Modifies provisions related to academic performance standards and the Drug-Free Schools Act to include information about tobacco and vapor products	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
65	SB	555	Creates provisions related to liability claims in educational settings	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
66	SB	557	Modifies provisions relating to prevailing wage requirements for institutions of higher education	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee								
67	SB	565	Modifies provisions relating to the transfer of students within districts and between districts	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
68	SB	566	Establishes the "Campus Intellectual Diversity Act" to create offices of public policy events at each public institution of higher education	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/27/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
69	SB	583	Creates provisions allowing the division of seven-director school districts and urban school districts into subdistricts	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
70	SB	585	Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501	5/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							

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71	SB	586	Creates provisions related to curricula and instruction in public schools	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
72	SB	590	Creates provisions requiring video cameras on certain elementary and secondary school buses	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
73	SB	601	Modifies provisions limiting tuition rate increases at institutions of higher education	O'Laughlin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
74	SB	608	Modifies provisions related to the Public School Retirement System and Public Education Employee Retirement System	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S502	4/28/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Health and Pensions Committee							
75	SB	609	Establishes the Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S502	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee	4/13/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee						
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79	SCR	12	Approves a statewide mission in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) for Harris-Stowe State University	Roberts	2/23/2021 - Referred S Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics Committee - S304								
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STATE OF MISSOURI JOINT COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION Bill Tracking

Education Legislation 2021- 1st Regular Session 101th General Assembly

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2	**HOUSE BILLS**			**HOUSE ACTION**						**SENATE ACTION**		
3		**Bill Number**	**Description**	**Sponsor**	**Committee Assigned**	**Hearing Date**	**Committee Action**	**Perfected**	**3rd Read Passed**	**Committee Assigned**	**Hearing Date**	**Committee Action**
4	HB	2	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the State Board of Education and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 21 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1245 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 8 Adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710	4/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed	4/22/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)

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2		**OTHER ACTION**	
3	**3rd Read Passed**	**Notes**	**Governor Action**
4	4/28/2021 S 1000 SS Adopted (S) 4/28/2021 S 1000 Third Read and Passed (S) - AYES: 27 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0 **5/7/2021 Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed**	4/29/2021 H 2021 House Refuses to Adopt, Requests Senate to Recede or Grant Conference, 4/29/2021 S 1064 Senate Refuses to Recede, Grants Conference (S), 5/3/2021 - In Conference, **5/7/2021 Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed**	

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5	HB	3	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 22 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1246 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 6 adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710	4/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed	4/22/2021SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
6	HB	37	0121H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to immunizations	Pollock	2/23/2021 H 680 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy(H), 2/24/2021 H 712 Re-referred to Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education(H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H),	3/23/2021 H 1066 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1455 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
7	HB	51	0296H.01I - Allows funds distributed from a MOST 529 account to pay up to $10,000 of student loans incurred for postsecondary education expenses	Unsicker	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
8	HB	53	Creates the Governor's Patriotism Advisory Commission	Schnelting	5/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
9	HB	62	0952H.01I - Requires school districts to include instruction on the use and effects of vapor products and adds tobacco products and vapor products to the Drug-Free Schools Act	Pike	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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5	4/28/2021 S 1001 SS Adopted (S), 4/28/2021 S 1001 - 1002 Third Read and Passed (S) - AYES: 29 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0 **5/7/2021 Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed**	4/29/2021 H 2021 House Refuses to Adopt, Requests Senate to Recede or Grant Conference, 4/29/2021 S 1064 - 1065 Senate Refuses to Recede, Grants Conference (S), 5/3/2021 - In Conference, **5/7/2021 Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed**	
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10	HB	64	0947H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students	Pike	3/10/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1862 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
11	HB	74	0474H.01I - Establishes the "Joint Committee on Media Literacy"	Murphy	5/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
12	HB	78	0531H.01I - Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws	4/19/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/26/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
13	HB	79	0525H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
14	HB	86	Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms	Taylor	2/4/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/14/2021 H 1634 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
15	HB	93	0837H.01I - Changes provisions governing school superintendent salaries and residency requirements	Taylor	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
16	HB	94	0778H.01I - Requires administration of a statewide assessment test for five years before any revisions to the test may be made	Taylor	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
17	HB	98	0307H.01I - Modifies residency requirements for the "A+ Schools Program."	Sharp	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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18	HB	101	0235H.02I - Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Pollitt	2/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
19	HB	102	0123H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
20	HB	103	0117H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Politt	3/25/2021 Referred: Downsizing State Government							
21	HB	106	0418H.01I - Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Bangert	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
22	HB	107	0420H.01I - Establishes the Missouri Teachers Classroom Supply Assistance Program	Bangert	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
23	HB	108	0415H.01I - Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing	Bangert	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1066 - 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1066 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/22/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
24	HB	112	0417H.01I - Requires the state board of education to convene a work group about an eighth grade course on career readiness	Bangert	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
25	HB	119	0221H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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26	HB	120	0216H.01I - Prohibits the suspension of students in kindergarten or in any grade not higher than the third grade	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
27	HB	121	0218H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to age for school entry	Mackey	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
28	HB	122	0219H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Mackey	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
29	HB	123	0282H.01I - Allows public schools and public higher education institutions to donate unused food to certain farms	Mackey	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
30	HB	124	0220H.01I - Allows show choir and marching band to satisfy high school physical education credits	Mackey	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
31	HB	137	0081H.01I - Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools	Richey	1/14/2021 Referred: Budget, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 13 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	4/13/2021 H 1561 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA1 to HA 2, HA 2 as amended, HA 3, HA 4, and HA 5 adopted	4/15/2021 H 1660 - 1661 Third Read and Passed (H), 4/15/2021 H 1661 - 1662 Emergency Clause Defeated (H)	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/27/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/27/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
32	HB	150	0881H.01I - Requires bleeding control kits in all public school and charter school classrooms	Shields	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
33	HB	151	0888H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid	Shields	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 952 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, Adopted	3/11/2021 H 1005 Third Read and Passed with Amendments (H) - HPA 1 adopted	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S566	4/27/2021 Publc Hearing Held (S)	

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34	HB	164	0043H.01I - Allows school districts to divide into subdistricts	Veit	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
35	HB	168	0146H.01I - Directs fines from certain municipal ordinances to be distributed annually to the schools of the county in the same manner that proceeds of all penalties, forfeitures, and fines collected for the breach of the penal laws of the state are distributed	Ellebracht	5/14/2021 Referred: Judiciary							
36	HB	192	0251H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Ellebracht	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
37	HB	206	0039H.01I - Establishes a "Council for Community Education" within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Gray	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
38	HB	207	0040H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Gray	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
39	HB	219	0485H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Tuition Equity Act."	Burnett	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
40	HB	220	0396H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to higher education tuition	Burnett	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
41	HB	224	0374H.01I - Designates the first full week of February each year as school counseling week in Missouri	Burnett	5/14/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Tourism							
42	HB	225	0398H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools and repeals provisions prohibiting abortion services providers from providing instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Burnett	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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43	HB	228	0691H.01I - Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/03/2021 H 485 Referred: Consent and House Procedure(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/03/2021 H 485 HCS Reported Do Pass by Consent (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/09/2021 H 536 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 854 Perfected by Consent - Pursuant to House Rules (H)	3/24/2021 H 1087 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 152 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/24/2021 H 1088 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S708	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/26/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
44	HB	229	0680H.01I - Establishes procedures for school board member recall elections	Basye	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 - 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
45	HB	233	0690H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
46	HB	237	0850H.01I - Codifies an emergency amendment to rules allowing an alternative route to gain a substitute certificate of license to teach	Kelley	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
47	HB	243	0399H.01I - Changes attendance requirements for virtual classes	Porter	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
48	HB	246	0366H.01I - Allows schools with a four-day school week to set an opening date more than fourteen days before the first Monday in September	Porter	2/11/2021 Referred: Rural Community Development							
49	HB	247	0354H.01I - Reduces public assistance benefits of individuals whose children do not meet school attendance requirements	Porter	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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43		**5/13/21 Similar or identicle languge on TAFP SS SCS HS HB 432**	
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50	HB	253	0794H.02I - Provides for new school board subdistricts and member elections in certain cities	Fishel	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	4/12/2021 H 1509 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 adopted	4/22/2021 H 1840 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 2	4/28/2021 Second read and referred: Education		
51	HB	254	0487H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Brown	4/1/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/13/2021 H 1591 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 H 1591 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
52	HB	255	0488H.01I - Creates new provisions relating to the Missouri school improvement program	Brown	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
53	HB	256	0489H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school suspensions	Brown	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
54	HB	257	Requires drivers on a public highway to stop for certified Head Start buses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Transportation, 2/18/2021 H 624 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 624 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 837 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted	3/11/2021 H 992 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565	5/4/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	5/7/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee

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51		**5/13/21 Similar or identicle languge on TAFP SS SCS HS HB 432**	
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54		**5/14/21 Similar or identicle languge on TAFP SS for HB 661**	

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55	HB	259	1010H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to sexual offenses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Judiciary, 2/18/2021 H 623 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/10/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 623 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1015 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/28/2021 H 1977 Perfected (H)				
56	HB	264	0815H.01I - Directs unclaimed lottery prizes to go to after school programs for high-need children	Merideth	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
57	HB	268	0369H.01I - Authorizes Greene County and any city within the county to, upon voter approval, levy a sales tax dedicated to early childhood education programs	Quade	5/14/2021 Referred: Local Government							
58	HB	282	0733H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
59	HB	283	0724H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the health professional student loan repayment program	Bland Manlove	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
60	HB	284	0813H.02I - Requires school districts to offer an American civics course beginning with grade 6	Bland Manlove	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
61	HB	295	0578H.01I - Establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program"	Roberts	1/28/2021 Referred: Crime Prevention, 2/23/2021 H 681 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 681 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 745 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1100 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	3/29/2021 H 1162 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S709		

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62	HB	297	0921H.01I - Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Wallingford	2/11/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 - 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/08/2021 H 1438 Perfected with amendments Amendments HCS for HB 355, HCS for HB 627, HB 908, HCS HB 856, HB 1208 (H)	4/13/2021 H 1543 - 1544 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/15/2021 S 776 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/29/2021 S 1053 Reported Do Pass (S)
63	HB	303	0262H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Wiemann	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/18/2021 H 621 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 621 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
64	HB	304	0322H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Kelley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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62	**5/14/2021 Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed**	**5/14/2021 House Adopts (H) - SS#2 as amended**	
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65	HB	306	0675H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children	Griesheimer	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/23/2021 H 1056 Laid Over (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted/HCS as amended pending, 3/23/2021 H 1066 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/25/2021 H 1134 HS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/29/2021 H 1178 Perfected (H)	4/07/2021 H 1414 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 148 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1414 - 1415 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 S 775 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/27/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
66	HB	311	0060H.01I - Allows public institutions of higher education to charge differential tuition rates based on program of study	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
67	HB	312	0328H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Kelley	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
68	HB	314	0277H.01I - Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/31/2021 H 1331 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1331 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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69	HB	320	0748H.02I - Changes provisions relating to computer science courses	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 968 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/02/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 968 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/12/2021 H 1515 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 1 to HA 3, and HA 3 as amended, adopted, 4/13/2021 H 1568 Re-Perfected (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 2 to HA 3, HA 3 AS AMENDED ADOPTED	4/15/2021 H 1658 - 1659 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/27/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	5/13/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)
70	HB	322	1185H.01I - Allows for the opening of recovery charter high schools	Basye	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
71	HB	335	1119H.01I - Creates wards within certain school districts	Mosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
72	HB	346	0072H.02I - Exempts school buses from the state motor fuel tax	Kelley	5/14/2021 Referred: Transportation							

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73	HB	349	0711H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	2/24/2021 H 709 - 710 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted AYES: 83 NOES: 71 PRESENT: 0	2/25/2021 H 737 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S503	3/23/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee
74	HB	355	0617H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Baker	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/09/2021 H 928 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/09/2021 H 928 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1016 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
75	HB	356	**Withdrawn (H)** 0668H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to dual credit scholarships	Baker								
76	HB	360	**Withdrawn (H)** 0608H.01I - Authorizes school districts to hold periodic votes on a property tax credit for certain seniors	Baker								

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73	**5/06/2021 S 1436 Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed** - AYES: 20 NOES: 13 PRESENT: 0	**TAFP CCS/SB 86 creates new provisions relating to educational assistance organizations (EAOs).** Prohibits the annual increase to the cumulative amount of tax credits that can be issued for purposes of contributions to EAOs when the amount of tax credits reaches $50 million. Cumulative amount of tax credits that may be allocated to all taxpayers contributing to EAOs in the first year shall not exceed	
74		**5/14/21 Similar or identicle languge on TAFP SS#2 as amended HB 297**	
75		12/9/2020 Withdrawn (H)	
76		12/9/2020 Withdrawn (H)	

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77	HB	368	0781H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Gregory	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/15/2021 H 1675 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/15/2021 H 1675 - 1676 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1863 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
78	HB	377	0618H.01I - Requires schools to allow students to leave school to vote	Gunby	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
79	HB	387	1151H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Bailey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 603 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 746 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 1	3/23/2021 H 1058 Perfected (H)	3/29/2021 H 1175 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/26/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)
80	HB	390	0070H.01I - Establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program	Griffith	2/25/2021 Referred: Veterans, 3/10/2021 H 972 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 972 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1427 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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81	HB	420	1284H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Proudie	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues, 3/02/2021 H 801 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 801 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 Returned to Committee of Origin (H)					
82	HB	421	0304H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Proudie	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/27/2021 H 1915 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/13/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/27/2021 H 1915 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
83	HB	437	0677H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Appelbaum	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
84	HB	439	0538H.01I - Allows school districts to issue school district teaching permits for persons without a certificate of license to teach granted by the state board of education	Davidson	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/24/2021 H 1109 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/24/2021 H 1109 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 H 1335 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 H 1656 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, HA 6 Adopted				
85	HB	442	1169H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of certain children receiving virtual or remote education	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
86	HB	454	0759H.01I - Adds assets in educational savings plans to asset protection provisions	Mackey	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
87	HB	458	1195H.01I - Establishes new procedures for annexation of school districts to special school districts	Dogan	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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88	HB	465	0950H.02I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Pike	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
89	HB	470	0829H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school protection officers	Dinkins	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
90	HB	478	0936H.01I - Changes provisions relating to state education savings programs	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Financial Institutions, 2/11/2021 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 626 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
91	HB	480	1201H.01I - Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."	Christofanelli	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/27/2021 H 1915 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/27/2021 H 1915 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 17 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
92	HB	492	0187H.01I - Requires school districts and charter schools to develop a policy for inspection of classroom instructional material	Grier	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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93	HB	494	1271H.01I - Prohibits public school membership in any statewide activities association that prohibits home school students from participating in any event or activity offered by the school district in which the student resides	Hurlbert	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 4/01/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0	4/20/2021 H 1742 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted				
94	HB	496	1179H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district	Schroer	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
95	HB	498	1170H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Schroer	5/14/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
96	HB	503	1165H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
97	HB	510	1120H.02I - Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Hill	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
98	HB	514	1238H.01I - Requires school districts that do not provide in-person instruction to provide vouchers to pay for the expenses of providing in-person instruction in an alternative setting	Basye	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
99	HB	520	1363H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Grant Program and Competency-based Education Task Force, and allows school districts and charter schools to receive funding for high school students taking competency-based credits	Richey	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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100	HB	528	0463H.01I - Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/28/2021 H 2002 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/28/2021 H 2002 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
101	HB	540	1428H.01I - Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/02/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
102	HB	541	1314H.01I - Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years	Lewis	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1256 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
103	HB	543	0094H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 604 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 604 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 948 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, Adopted, 3/11/2021 H 982 Motion to Reconsider - Adoption of HC, 3/11/2021 H 983 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/24/2021 H 1086 Re-Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1122 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/14/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0094S.06C)

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104	HB	551	1296H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certain professionals	Derges	5/14/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy							
105	HB	552	1287H.01I - Allows school districts to exceed the limitation on debt for certain capital projects	Derges	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
106	HB	558	1398H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain public school retirement system participants	Hardwick	2/11/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/18/2021 Re-referred to Committee: Emerging Issues	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
107	HB	566	0712H.02I - Creates new provisions relating to the powers of governmental entities during statewide health emergencies	Eggleston	5/14/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Government Accountability							
108	HB	567	1277H.02I - Requires the state board of education to provide for a transition to a special administrative board for certain unaccredited school districts	Terry	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
109	HB	568	1462H.01I - Authorizes concealed carry permit holders to carry firearms on campuses of higher education institutions	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: General Laws							
110	HB	580	0716H.01I - Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1863 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
111	HB	581	0717H.02I - Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					

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112	HB	595	1559H.01I - Requires certain public schools to offer breakfast after the bell	Mackey	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
113	HB	608	Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Lewis	3/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1863 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
114	HB	614	0689H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Rogers	5/14/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
115	HB	624	1369H.01I - Establishes the Show Me Success Diploma Program as an alternative graduation pathway for high school students	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/10/2021 H 547 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2021 H 547 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 627 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 874 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 1 to HA 2, HA 2 As Amended adopted	3/11/2021 H 994 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)
116	HB	625	1387H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Task Force	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
117	HB	627	0481H.01I - Establishes a children's savings account program	Patterson	2/1/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/24/2021 H 713 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 713 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/22/2021 H 1034 Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1121 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/14/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0481S.02C)

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118	HB	637	1453H.01I - Requires any legislation originating in the House that adds a new requirement for public schools to include provisions that reduce an existing requirement for public schools	Morse	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
119	HB	639	1374H.01I - Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri	Morse	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0,					
120	HB	653	0389H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools	Stevens	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
121	HB	654	1554H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in charter schools and public middle and high schools	Stevens	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
122	HB	655	0391H.01I - Allows school districts to include instruction on LGBTQ contributions to society	Stevens	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
123	HB	679	Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County	Dinkins	4/1/2021 Referred: General Laws, 4/20/2021 H 1794 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/12/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/20/2021 H 1794 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
124	HB	681	0275H.01I - Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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125	HB	682	0276H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year	Chipman	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/23/2021 H 1070 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1, 3/25/2021 H 1135 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	4/28/2021 H 2001 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1,HA 2.HA 4, HA 1 to HA 5, HA 2 to HA 5, HA 3 to HA 5,, HA 5 as amended, HA 6, HA 1 to HA 7, HA 7 as amended, adopted	5/03/2021 H 2074 - 2075 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 102 NOES: 50 PRESENT: 0, 5/03/2021 H 2075 - 2076 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 109 NOES: 48 PRESENT: 0	5/06/2021 S 1367 Second read and referred: General Laws(S)		
126	HB	683	0278H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from enacting any policy or program using technology to track student locations	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
127	HB	686	1641H.01I - Prohibits public educational institutions from accepting anything of value from the People's Republic of China	Chipman	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
128	HB	689	1540H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships	Shields	2/04/2021 H 503 Referred: Workforce Development(H), 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1074 - 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1	4/13/2021 H 1547 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	4/19/2021 H 1697 - 1698 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 146 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Economic Development(S)	5/04/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	5/04/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
129	HB	727	1562H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain teachers and paraprofessionals	Smith	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 970 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
130	HB	729	1659H.01I - Establishes and modifies alternative educational options for students in elementary and secondary education programs	O'Donnell	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						

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131	HB	733	1555H.01I - Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Patterson	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1104 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted	3/31/2021 H 1284 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S710	4/27/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/27/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)
132	HB	739	0858H.01I - Establishes additional compensation for incarcerated offenders to be used for higher educational scholarships for children of incarcerated offenders	Collins	5/14/2021 Referred: Corrections and Public Institutions							
133	HB	743	1142H.01I - Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents	Wiemann	3/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/13/2021 H 1591 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 H 1591 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1864 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
134	HB	754	1309H.01I - Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program	Christofanelli	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1138 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
135	HB	776	0293H.01I - Extends and relocates the trauma-informed schools pilot program	Unsicker	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
136	HB	786	1675H.01I - Changes provisions relating to instruction in human sexuality in schools	Basye	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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137	HB	796	1755H.01I - Specifies that school districts operating magnet schools as part of a desegregation settlement agreement will not be penalized for inefficient bus routes in calculating aid for the transportation of pupils	Anderson	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
138	HB	811	1732H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 804 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 881 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2 ADOPTED	3/11/2021 H 997 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S566		
139	HB	812	1733H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
140	HB	828	1848H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances	Dinkins	3/10/2021 Referred: Pensions, 3/31/2021 H 1333 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/24/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1333 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/12/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
141	HB	837	1683H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to mental health care for minors	Derges	5/14/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy							
142	HB	838	1801H.01I - Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination	Lewis	3/25/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1424 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1424 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					

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143	HB	856	1942H.01I - Suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education for five years	Richey	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
144	HB	865	1716H.01I - Authorizes the creation of county early childhood education boards and a property tax levy to provide funding for early childhood education services	Shields	1/28/2021 Referred: Children and Families, 2/25/2021 H 739 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2021 H 739 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
145	HB	872	1459H.01I - Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather	Pike	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
146	HB	884	1446H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
147	HB	896	1927H.01I - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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148	HB	908	1878H.01I - Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Andrews	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 852 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
149	HB	942	1932H.01I - Changes requirements for school accreditation classifications	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
150	HB	952	2087H.01I - Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state	Seitz	4/7/2021 Referred: General Laws, 4/28/2021 H 2002 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/19/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/28/2021 H 2002 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
151	HB	959	0223H.01I - Provides incentives to school districts for increasing the number of students who earn industry-recognized certifications	Bosley	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
152	HB	961	0224H.01I - Raises the minimum teacher salary beginning in the 2022-23 school year, subject to appropriation	Bosley	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
153	HB	964	0107H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain individuals who donate property for use by certain higher education institutions	Bosley	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							

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154	HB	971	0498H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Knight	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/14/2021 H 1636 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
155	HB	973	0336H.01I - Modifies the calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Shields	2/4/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/04/2021 H 845 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/09/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2021 H 845 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
156	HB	1000	1906H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to accept certain course credits earned at a proprietary school	West	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
157	HB	1011	2145H.01I - Provides a state supplement for public schools to hire a school nurse and a mental health professional	Young	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
158	HB	1045	2212H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
159	HB	1067	2220H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Shaul	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
160	HB	1071	2267H.01I - Makes the early learning quality assurance report program permanent	Shields	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1456 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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161	HB	1077	2269H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
162	HB	1078	2284H.01I - Provides funding for after-school programs focused on gun violence reduction in certain school districts	Bosley	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
163	HB	1079	2271H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to STEM education to include entrepreneurship, the arts, and agriculture	Bosley	5/14/2021 Referred: Judiciary							
164	HB	1133	1415H.01I - Changes provisions relating to teacher career plans	Black	2/18/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
165	HB	1141	2440H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Buchheit-Courtway	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/01/2021 H 773 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
166	HB	1162	0594H.02I - Creates new provisions related to student data privacy	Trent	2/25/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1069 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1069 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
167	HB	1163	2450H.01I - Changes provisions governing teacher education programs	Black	2/25/2021 Referred: Higher Education							

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168	HB	1169	1871H.01I - Establishes a program on police officer presence in schools and communities within the Department of Public Safety	Gray	5/14/2021 Referred: Public Safety							
169	HB	1184	2446H.01I - Prohibits state funding of any elementary or secondary school or any institution of higher education that allows biological males to participate in sports organized for biological females	Cook	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
170	HB	1198	0270H.01I - Specifies that tax revenues dedicated to school districts cannot be reduced or redirected to accommodate special taxing districts	Bland Manlove	5/14/2021 Referred: Ways and Means							
171	HB	1206	Establishes the Twenty-First Century Technology Innovation Task Force	Riggs	3/8/2021 Referred: General Laws							
172	HB	1208	2545H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Brown	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
173	HB	1225	2447H.01I - Allows schools to incorporate criminal justice instruction into curricula	Gray	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
174	HB	1226	2448H.01I - Requires the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development to propose a Pay Forward, Pay Back pilot program to replace the current tuition and fee system at public higher education institutions	Gray	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
175	HB	1240	2581H.01I - Requires tutoring and summer school for students who are failing reading or math	Kelley	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
176	HB	1241	2551H.01I - Lowers the age of compulsory school attendance to five years of age	Kelley	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
177	HB	1260	2402H.01I - Requires educators to complete trauma-informed sexual abuse training or professional development	Person	5/14/2021 Referred: Professional Registration and Licensing							
178	HB	1267	2571H.01I - Exempts institutions of higher education from prevailing wage laws for certain purposes	Gregory	5/14/2021 Referred: Workforce Development							

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179	HB	1288	2643H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Kelly	3/8/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1425 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1425 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
180	HB	1302	2500H.01I - Authorizes the department of higher education and workforce development to contract with private entities that offer job training to individuals	Coleman	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
181	HB	1304	2665H.01I - Creates provisions relating to liability claims in educational settings	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Litigation Reform, 3/23/2021 H 1070 - 1071 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1866 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
182	HB	1309	2622H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
183	HB	1314	2623H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	3/2/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 5 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 2					
184	HB	1323	2576H.01I - Changes provisions governing local school district procedures for setting school starting dates	Nurrenbern	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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185	HB	1332	Requires wellness checks on children with special needs or life-threatening illnesses	Person	5/14/2021 Referred: Children and Families							
186	HB	1346	2600H.01I - Establishes procedures for determining funding allocations for institutions of higher education based on workforce readiness of students	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
187	HB	1347	Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Brain Science Task Force"	Shields	3/10/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy							
188	HB	1359	2602H.01I - Requires any association established under state law and governed by local school board members to follow all meeting, record, and voting provisions in chapter 610	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
189	HB	1360	2601H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
190	HB	1368	2603H.01I - Allows any school district to enter contracts to have courses of study or services relating to educating pupils provided by other school districts or institutions of higher education	Kelley	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
191	HB	1371	2618H.01I - Enacts provisions relating to in-person attendance restrictions for public schools	Lewis	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
192	HB	1375	2740H.03I - Requires juvenile offenders sentenced to correctional centers to be provided with an education	Merideth	5/14/2021 Referred: Corrections and Public Institutions							
193	HB	1381	2696H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Shields	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
194	HB	1382	2700H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students 3/1/2021 **Withdrawn (H)**	Tate								
195	HB	1383	2606H.01I - Removes the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education	Richey	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
196	HB	1389	2604H.01I - Requires charter schools offering instruction to pupils in grades nine to twelve to offer skilled trade classes to continue receiving state funding	Person	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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197	HB	1392	2609H.01I - Expands availability of financial assistance under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
198	HB	1394	1448H.01I - Increases the maximum and minimum amounts awarded under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
199	HB	1395	2610H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
200	HB	1396	2612H.01I - Changes eligibility requirements for the higher education academic scholarship program	Windham	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
201	HB	1397	2615H.01I - Removes the requirement that certain financial awards for higher education students be reduced by the amount of any A+ program moneys received	Windham	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
202	HB	1401	1467H.01I - Installs a student voting member on college and university boards of curators, regents, or governors upon student body approval	Windham	5/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
203	HB	1402	2605H.01I - Requires public schools to offer a driver education course that students must complete before graduating	Reedy	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
204	HB	1403	2792H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students	Tate	3/8/2021 Referred: Transportation	3/31/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
205	HB	1425	2686H.01I - Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses	Hicks	4/7/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues	4/12/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/21/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
206	HB	1430	1548H.02I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for teachers and school staff members	Cook	5/14/2021 Referred: Ways and Means							
207	HB	1435	2699H.01I - Creates provisions relating to distribution of CARES Act funds to a special school district	Rone	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
208	HB	1448	2695H.01I - Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Richey	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
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210	HCB	2	2812H.01I - Requires the department of conservation to remit seventy-five percent of the proceeds from timber sales to school districts	Pietzman	3/23/2021 H 1075 - 1076 Authorized, 4/01/2021 H 1362 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/29/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1330 - 1331 Reported for Introduction (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
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212	HCR	2	1482H.01I - Designates November as American History and Founders Month in Missouri	Trent								
213	HCR	29	0732H.01I - Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University	Riggs	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H),	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0		4/14/2021 H 1605 - 1606 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 147 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 S 775 Referred: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics(S)	5/4/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	5/11/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)
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217	HJR	1	0035H.02I - Provides for parents' exclusive right to control the upbringing of their children	Pollock	5/14/2021 Referred: Children and Families							
218	HJR	29	1288H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing school districts to exceed the limitation on indebtedness if approved by the state school board and upon a vote of the people	Derges	5/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
219	HJR	47	1317H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment changing the membership of the state board of education	Bailey	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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220	HJR	53	2215H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 969 - 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 Action Postponed (H), 4/08/2021 H 1453 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
221	HJR	56	2262H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
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1	SENATE BILLS			SENATE ACTION						HOUSE ACTION			
2		Bill Number	Description	Sponsor	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Perfected	Passed 3rd Read	Committee Assigned	Hearing Date	Committee Action	Passed 3rd Read
3	SB	23	Relating to educational scholarship accounts	Koenig	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
4	SB	25	Relating to alternative educational options for elementary and secondary students	Eigel	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S118	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - Bill Combined w/(SCS SBs 55, 25 & 23)						
5	SB	28	Relating to savings accounts for education expenses	Crawford	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S119								
6	SB	30	Relating to educational savings programs	Cierpiot	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
7	SB	33	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
8	SB	34	Relating to alternative pathways to graduation for high school students	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/26/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
9	SB	35	Relating to competency-based education in elementary and secondary schools	Arthur	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119								
10	SB	48	Relating to a tax deduction for remote learning expenses	Brown	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee S119	3/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Ways and Means Committee							

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11	SB	54	Relating to reading success in schools	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0884S.03C)						
12	SB	55	Relating to the participation of home school students in public school activities	O'Laughlin	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S119	1/19/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	1/21/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass (w/SCS SBs 55, 23 & 25) Education Committee (1007S.02C)						
13	SB	76	Relating to accommodations for breast-feeding mothers in school buildings	Beck	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
14	SB	83	Relating to historically black college and university week	Washington	1/14/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S120								
15	SB	95	Relating to the virtual school program	Onder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S144	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0986S.04C)						
16	SB	116	Relating to the dollar value modifier used in certain school districts	Bernskoetter	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	5/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	5/7/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
17	SB	117	Modifies and removes provisions relating to concealed firearms	Burlison	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee S145								
18	SB	133	Relating to accountability requirements for low performing schools	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
19	SB	134	Relating to recordings of certain school district meetings	O'Laughlin	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						

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20	SB	136	Relating to criminal background checks for persons having contact with students	Rehder	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0508S.06C)						
21	SB	139	Relating to the workforce diploma program	Bean	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S145	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
22	SB	151	Relating to gifted children	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S146	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0624S.02C)						
23	SB	152	Relating to the Missouri education program	Hoskins	1/21/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Insurance and Banking Committee S146	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Insurance and Banking Committee	2/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Insurance and Banking Committee (0849S.02C)	3/2/2021 - Perfected S394 with Admendments identicle or similar to provisions in: SB 34, SCS/SBs 55, 23, & 25, SB 34 and SB 35, SB 151 and HB 306, SCS/SB 187, SB 219, SB 457.	3/11/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - EC adopted S482	4/7/2021 - Referred H Elementary and Secondary Education H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Elementary and Secondary Education	4/27/2021 - HCS Voted Do Pass H Elementary and Secondary Education	
24	SB	166	Relating to attendance in public school district summer school programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
25	SB	167	Relating to calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
26	SB	187	Relating to the care of students with epilepsy or seizure disorders	Beck	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee	2/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	2/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (0742S.03C)						

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27	SB	204	Relating to computer science courses	Cierpiot	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1082S.02C)						
28	SB	218	Relating to charter schools	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	2/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0450S.03C)						
29	SB	219	Relating to the board of governors of Missouri Western State University	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
30	SB	228	Relating to a tax deduction for educator expenses	Arthur	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Ways and Means Committee								
31	SB	240	Relating to student curators	Luetkemeyer	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
32	SB	251	Relating to educational scholarships	Onder	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
33	SB	259	Relating to recovery programs for high school students	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1083S.03C)						
34	SB	260	Relating to school superintendents	O'Laughlin	1/28/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
35	SB	263	Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act	Crawford	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Professional Registration Committee S225	3/22/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Professional Registration Committee	3/29/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Professional Registration Committee (0811S.02C)						

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36	SB	265	Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/1/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
37	SB	285	Provides for school innovation waivers to exempt schools from specific requirements imposed by law or regulation	Arthur	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S225								
38	SB	296	Establishes the Education Savings Account Program	Brattin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226	2/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1266S.02C)						
39	SB	304	Relating to literacy instruction	Eslinger	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
40	SB	315	Relating to charter schools	Hough	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S226								
41	SB	323	Relating to elective social studies courses on the Bible	May	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Perfected S824	4/27/2021 - S Third Read and Passed S987	4/29/2021 - Referred H Elementary and Secondary Education H2041	5/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Elementary and Secondary Education	5/4/2021 - HCS Voted Do Pass H Elementary and Secondary Education	
42	SB	328	Establishes the Charter Public School Commission Revolving Fund	Rowden	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
43	SB	332	Prohibits public institutions of higher learning from taking certain adverse actions against belief-based student associations based on such association's belief-related leadership requirements	Burlison	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
44	SB	346	Requires school districts and charter schools to demonstrate certain policies and practices in order to receive federal moneys for certain expenses related to COVID-19	O'Laughlin	2/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S227								
45	SB	352	Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students	Koenig	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							

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46	SB	363	Requires boards of election commissioners to establish seven wards for the purpose of electing directors in certain school districts	Mosley	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Local Government and Elections Committee								
47	SB	376	Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Hegeman	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
48	SB	386	Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates	Eslinger	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
49	SB	390	Modifies the boundaries of certain community college districts	Luetkemeyer	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/23/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
50	SB	392	Creates new provisions related to the display of certain items in the classrooms and libraries of public schools	Moon	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
51	SB	397	Relating to statewide missions of institutions of higher education	Rehder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
52	SB	400	Relating to the accreditation of public schools and school districts	Onder	2/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	3/2/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/9/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (1480S.05C)						
53	SB	421	Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Bernskoetter	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								
54	SB	424	Modifies provisions regarding employment information provided to graduates of institutions of higher education	May	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S335								

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55	SB	434	Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act" to protect the freedom of press in school-sponsored media	Washington	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee						
56	SB	448	Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Rowden	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee - S336	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
57	SB	457	Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Rizzo	2/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Progress and Development Committee - S336	3/3/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Progress and Development Committee	3/10/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Progress and Development Committee (1982S.02C) 3/10/2021 - Motion to pass bill as consent taken by S Progress and Development Committee - Consent vote adopted (1982S.02C)		3/25/2021 - S Third Read and Passed - Consent - EC adopted S558-559	4/7/2021 - Referred H Emerging Issues H1421	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted H Emerging Issues	4/28/2021 - HCS Voted Do Pass H Emerging Issues	
58	SB	476	Modifies the definition of weighted average daily attendance used to calculate state aid for school districts	May	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
59	SB	477	Modifies provisions related to special educational services	Eigel	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
60	SB	503	Relating to middle school, high school, and college athletics	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
61	SB	515	Relating to youth suicide awareness and prevention training for educators.	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (2397S.02C)						

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62	SB	516	Modifies provisions related to inclement weather make-up policies for public schools	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
63	SB	517	Modifies provisions relating to reimbursement of special education costs of high need children	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
64	SB	518	Modifies provisions related to academic performance standards and the Drug-Free Schools Act to include information about tobacco and vapor products	Gannon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
65	SB	555	Creates provisions related to liability claims in educational settings	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
66	SB	557	Modifies provisions relating to prevailing wage requirements for institutions of higher education	Hoskins	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S General Laws Committee								
67	SB	565	Modifies provisions relating to the transfer of students within districts and between districts	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee								
68	SB	566	Establishes the "Campus Intellectual Diversity Act" to create offices of public policy events at each public institution of higher education	Moon	3/4/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee	4/13/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/27/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee						
69	SB	583	Creates provisions allowing the division of seven-director school districts and urban school districts into subdistricts	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
70	SB	585	Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education	Eslinger	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501	5/4/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee							
71	SB	586	Creates provisions related to curricula and instruction in public schools	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
72	SB	590	Creates provisions requiring video cameras on certain elementary and secondary school buses	Brattin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								

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73	SB	601	Modifies provisions limiting tuition rate increases at institutions of higher education	O'Laughlin	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S501								
74	SB	608	Modifies provisions related to the Public School Retirement System and Public Education Employee Retirement System	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S502	4/28/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Health and Pensions Committee							
75	SB	609	Establishes the Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety	Razer	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S502	3/30/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee	4/13/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee						
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79	SCR	12	Approves a statewide mission in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) for Harris-Stowe State University	Roberts	2/23/2021 - Referred S Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics Committee - S304								
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4	GRP	1	Establishes the Offcie of Childhood inside DESE	Governor								
5	HB	2	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the State Board of Education and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 21 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1245 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 8 Adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710	4/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed	4/22/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)

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5	4/28/2021 S 1000 SS Adopted (S) 4/28/2021 S 1000 Third Read and Passed (S) - AYES: 27 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0 **5/7/2021 Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed**	4/29/2021 H 2021 House Refuses to Adopt, Requests Senate to Recede or Grant Conference, 4/29/2021 S 1064 Senate Refuses to Recede, Grants Conference (S), 5/3/2021 - In Conference, **5/7/2021 Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed**	

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6	HB	3	Appropriates money for the expenses, grants, refunds, and distributions of the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Smith	3/1/2021 Referred: Budget	3/25/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/25/2021 H 1126 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - six hours total debate on perfection AYES: 22 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0	3/30/2021 H 1246 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 6 adopted	4/01/2021 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Appropriations Committee S710	4/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed	4/22/2021SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
7	HB	37	0121H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to immunizations	Pollock	2/23/2021 H 680 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy(H), 2/24/2021 H 712 Re-referred to Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education(H), 3/23/2021 H 1066 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H),	3/23/2021 H 1066 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1455 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
8	HB	51	0296H.01I - Allows funds distributed from a MOST 529 account to pay up to $10,000 of student loans incurred for postsecondary education expenses	Unsicker								
9	HB	53	Creates the Governor's Patriotism Advisory Commission	Schnelting								
10	HB	62	0952H.01I - Requires school districts to include instruction on the use and effects of vapor products and adds tobacco products and vapor products to the Drug-Free Schools Act	Pike								

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6	4/28/2021 S 1001 SS Adopted (S), 4/28/2021 S 1001 - 1002 Third Read and Passed (S) - AYES: 29 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0 **5/7/2021 Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed**	4/29/2021 H 2021 House Refuses to Adopt, Requests Senate to Recede or Grant Conference, 4/29/2021 S 1064 - 1065 Senate Refuses to Recede, Grants Conference (S), 5/3/2021 - In Conference, **5/7/2021 Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed**	
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11	HB	64	0947H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students	Pike	3/10/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1862 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
12	HB	74	0474H.01I - Establishes the "Joint Committee on Media Literacy"	Murphy								
13	HB	78	0531H.01I - Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws	4/19/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/26/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
14	HB	79	0525H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Barnes	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
15	HB	86	Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms	Taylor	2/4/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/14/2021 H 1634 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
16	HB	93	0837H.01I - Changes provisions governing school superintendent salaries and residency requirements	Taylor								
17	HB	94	0778H.01I - Requires administration of a statewide assessment test for five years before any revisions to the test may be made	Taylor								
18	HB	98	0307H.01I - Modifies residency requirements for the "A+ Schools Program."	Sharp								

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19	HB	101	0235H.02I - Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education	Pollitt	2/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
20	HB	102	0123H.01I - Expands the definition of special victim to include sports officials at a sporting event	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: General Laws							
21	HB	103	0117H.01I - Prohibits the use of a hand-held wireless communication device within a school zone	Politt	3/25/2021 Referred: Downsizing State Government							
22	HB	106	0418H.01I - Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Bangert								
23	HB	107	0420H.01I - Establishes the Missouri Teachers Classroom Supply Assistance Program	Bangert								
24	HB	108	0415H.01I - Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing	Bangert	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1066 - 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1066 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/22/2021 Voted Do Pass (H)					
25	HB	112	0417H.01I - Requires the state board of education to convene a work group about an eighth grade course on career readiness	Bangert								
26	HB	119	0221H.02I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
27	HB	120	0216H.01I - Prohibits the suspension of students in kindergarten or in any grade not higher than the third grade	Mackey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
28	HB	121	0218H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to age for school entry	Mackey								

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29	HB	122	0219H.01I - Creates new provisions related to serving meals to students	Mackey								
30	HB	123	0282H.01I - Allows public schools and public higher education institutions to donate unused food to certain farms	Mackey								
31	HB	124	0220H.01I - Allows show choir and marching band to satisfy high school physical education credits	Mackey								
32	HB	137	0081H.01I - Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools	Richey	1/14/2021 Referred: Budget, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 13 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	4/13/2021 H 1561 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA1 to HA 2, HA 2 as amended, HA 3, HA 4, and HA 5 adopted	4/15/2021 H 1660 - 1661 Third Read and Passed (H), 4/15/2021 H 1661 - 1662 Emergency Clause Defeated (H)	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/27/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/27/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
33	HB	150	0881H.01I - Requires bleeding control kits in all public school and charter school classrooms	Shields								
34	HB	151	0888H.01I - Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid	Shields	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 952 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, Adopted	3/11/2021 H 1005 Third Read and Passed with Amendments (H) - HPA 1 adopted	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S566	4/27/2021 Publc Hearing Held (S)	
35	HB	164	0043H.01I - Allows school districts to divide into subdistricts	Veit	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
36	HB	168	0146H.01I - Directs fines from certain municipal ordinances to be distributed annually to the schools of the county in the same manner that proceeds of all penalties, forfeitures, and fines collected for the breach of the penal laws of the state are distributed	Ellebracht								

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37	HB	192	0251H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Ellebracht								
38	HB	206	0039H.01I - Establishes a "Council for Community Education" within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Gray								
39	HB	207	0040H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Gray	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
40	HB	219	0485H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Tuition Equity Act."	Burnett								
41	HB	220	0396H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to higher education tuition	Burnett								
42	HB	224	0374H.01I - Designates the first full week of February each year as school counseling week in Missouri	Burnett								
43	HB	225	0398H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools and repeals provisions prohibiting abortion services providers from providing instruction on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases	Burnett								
44	HB	228	0691H.01I - Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/03/2021 H 485 Referred: Consent and House Procedure(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/03/2021 H 485 HCS Reported Do Pass by Consent (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/09/2021 H 536 Reported Do Pass - Consent (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 854 Perfected by Consent - Pursuant to House Rules (H)	3/24/2021 H 1087 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 152 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/24/2021 H 1088 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S708	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/26/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)

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45	HB	229	0680H.01I - Establishes procedures for school board member recall elections	Basye	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 - 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
46	HB	233	0690H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Basye	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/1/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
47	HB	237	0850H.01I - Codifies an emergency amendment to rules allowing an alternative route to gain a substitute certificate of license to teach	Kelley								
48	HB	243	0399H.01I - Changes attendance requirements for virtual classes	Porter								
49	HB	246	0366H.01I - Allows schools with a four-day school week to set an opening date more than fourteen days before the first Monday in September	Porter	2/11/2021 Referred: Rural Community Development							
50	HB	247	0354H.01I - Reduces public assistance benefits of individuals whose children do not meet school attendance requirements	Porter								
51	HB	253	0794H.02I - Provides for new school board subdistricts and member elections in certain cities	Fishel	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1136 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	4/12/2021 H 1509 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 adopted	4/22/2021 H 1840 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 2	4/28/2021 Second read and referred: Education		

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52	HB	254	0487H.01I - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers	Brown	4/1/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/13/2021 H 1591 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 H 1591 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
53	HB	255	0488H.01I - Creates new provisions relating to the Missouri school improvement program	Brown								
54	HB	256	0489H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school suspensions	Brown								
55	HB	257	Requires drivers on a public highway to stop for certified Head Start buses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Transportation, 2/18/2021 H 624 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 624 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/23/2021 H 685 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/04/2021 H 837 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted	3/11/2021 H 992 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565	5/4/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	5/7/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee
56	HB	259	1010H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to sexual offenses	Evans	1/14/2021 Referred: Judiciary, 2/18/2021 H 623 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/10/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 623 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1015 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/28/2021 H 1977 Perfected (H)				
57	HB	264	0815H.01I - Directs unclaimed lottery prizes to go to after school programs for high-need children	Merideth								
58	HB	268	0369H.01I - Authorizes Greene County and any city within the county to, upon voter approval, levy a sales tax dedicated to early childhood education programs	Quade								
59	HB	282	0733H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							

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60	HB	283	0724H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the health professional student loan repayment program	Bland Manlove								
61	HB	284	0813H.02I - Requires school districts to offer an American civics course beginning with grade 6	Bland Manlove								
62	HB	295	0578H.01I - Establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program"	Roberts	1/28/2021 Referred: Crime Prevention, 2/23/2021 H 681 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 681 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 745 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1100 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	3/29/2021 H 1162 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety Committee S709		
63	HB	297	0921H.01I - Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Wallingford	2/11/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 - 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/08/2021 H 1438 Perfected with amendmentsAmendments HCS for HB 355, HCS for HB 627, HB 908, HCS HB 856, HB 1208 (H)	4/13/2021 H 1543 - 1544 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/15/2021 S 776 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/29/2021 S 1053 Reported Do Pass (S)
64	HB	303	0262H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Wiemann	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/18/2021 H 621 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/18/2021 H 621 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
65	HB	304	0322H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Kelley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							

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66	HB	306	0675H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children	Griesheimer	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/23/2021 H 682 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 682 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 20 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 805 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/23/2021 H 1056 Laid Over (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted/HCS as amended pending, 3/23/2021 H 1066 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/25/2021 H 1134 HS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/29/2021 H 1178 Perfected (H)	4/07/2021 H 1414 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 148 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1414 - 1415 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 151 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 S 775 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/27/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
67	HB	311	0060H.01I - Allows public institutions of higher education to charge differential tuition rates based on program of study	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
68	HB	312	0328H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Kelley	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
69	HB	314	0277H.01I - Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses	Kelley	3/8/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/31/2021 H 1331 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1331 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					

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70	HB	320	0748H.02I - Changes provisions relating to computer science courses	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 968 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/02/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 968 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/12/2021 H 1515 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 1 to HA 3, and HA 3 as amended, adopted, 4/13/2021 H 1568 Re-Perfected (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 2 to HA 3, HA 3 AS AMENDED ADOPTED	4/15/2021 H 1658 - 1659 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Education(S)	4/27/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	5/04/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
71	HB	322	1185H.01I - Allows for the opening of recovery charter high schools	Basye								
72	HB	335	1119H.01I - Creates wards within certain school districts	Mosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
73	HB	346	0072H.02I - Exempts school buses from the state motor fuel tax	Kelley								
74	HB	349	0711H.01I - Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0	2/24/2021 H 709 - 710 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted AYES: 83 NOES: 71 PRESENT: 0	2/25/2021 H 737 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/11/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S503	3/23/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	3/25/2021 - Voted Do Pass S Education Committee

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74	**5/06/2021 S 1436 Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed** - AYES: 20 NOES: 13 PRESENT: 0		

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75	HB	355	0617H.01I - Establishes the "Informed Student Document Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen	Baker	1/14/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/09/2021 H 928 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/1/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/09/2021 H 928 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 H 1016 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
76	HB	356	**Withdrawn (H)** 0668H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to dual credit scholarships	Baker								
77	HB	360	**Withdrawn (H)** 0608H.01I - Authorizes school districts to hold periodic votes on a property tax credit for certain seniors	Baker								
78	HB	368	0781H.02I - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students	Gregory	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/15/2021 H 1675 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/15/2021 H 1675 - 1676 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1863 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
79	HB	377	0618H.01I - Requires schools to allow students to leave school to vote	Gunby								
80	HB	387	1151H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools	Bailey	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 603 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 603 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/25/2021 H 746 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 1	3/23/2021 H 1058 Perfected (H)	3/29/2021 H 1175 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/26/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)

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81	HB	390	0070H.01I - Establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program	Griffith	2/25/2021 Referred: Veterans, 3/10/2021 H 972 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 972 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/07/2021 H 1427 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
82	HB	420	1284H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Proudie	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues, 3/02/2021 H 801 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 801 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 Returned to Committee of Origin (H)					
83	HB	421	0304H.01I - Creates subdistricts within certain school districts	Proudie	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/27/2021 H 1915 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/13/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/27/2021 H 1915 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
84	HB	437	0677H.01I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Appelbaum	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
85	HB	439	0538H.01I - Allows school districts to issue school district teaching permits for persons without a certificate of license to teach granted by the state board of education	Davidson	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/24/2021 H 1109 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/24/2021 H 1109 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/31/2021 H 1335 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 H 1656 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, HA 6 Adopted				

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86	HB	442	1169H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of certain children receiving virtual or remote education	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
87	HB	454	0759H.01I - Adds assets in educational savings plans to asset protection provisions	Mackey								
88	HB	458	1195H.01I - Establishes new procedures for annexation of school districts to special school districts	Dogan								
89	HB	465	0950H.02I - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information	Pike	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
90	HB	470	0829H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school protection officers	Dinkins								
91	HB	478	0936H.01I - Changes provisions relating to state education savings programs	Christofanelli	1/14/2021 Referred: Financial Institutions, 2/11/2021 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 626 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
92	HB	480	1201H.01I - Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."	Christofanelli	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/27/2021 H 1915 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/27/2021 H 1915 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 17 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
93	HB	492	0187H.01I - Requires school districts and charter schools to develop a policy for inspection of classroom instructional material	Grier								

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94	HB	494	1271H.01I - Prohibits public school membership in any statewide activities association that prohibits home school students from participating in any event or activity offered by the school district in which the student resides	Hurlbert	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 7 PRESENT: 0, 4/01/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0	4/20/2021 H 1742 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 Adopted				
95	HB	496	1179H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district	Schroer	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
96	HB	498	1170H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Schroer								
97	HB	503	1165H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	2/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues							
98	HB	510	1120H.02I - Establishes alternative instruction delivery systems for virtual instructional programs in public schools and charter schools	Hill	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
99	HB	514	1238H.01I - Requires school districts that do not provide in-person instruction to provide vouchers to pay for the expenses of providing in-person instruction in an alternative setting	Basye								
100	HB	520	1363H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Grant Program and Competency-based Education Task Force, and allows school districts and charter schools to receive funding for high school students taking competency-based credits	Richey								
101	HB	528	0463H.01I - Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/28/2021 H 2002 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/20/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/28/2021 H 2002 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					

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102	HB	540	1428H.01I - Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"	Fitzwater	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	1/26/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/02/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
103	HB	541	1314H.01I - Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years	Lewis	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1256 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
104	HB	543	0094H.01I - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools	Politt	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/17/2021 H 604 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/17/2021 H 604 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 853 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	3/10/2021 H 948 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3, HA 4, HA 5, Adopted, 3/11/2021 H 982 Motion to Reconsider - Adoption of HC, 3/11/2021 H 983 Committed to: Legislative Review(H), 3/24/2021 H 1086 Re-Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1122 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/14/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0094S.06C)
105	HB	551	1296H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to continuing education requirements for certain professionals	Derges								
106	HB	552	1287H.01I - Allows school districts to exceed the limitation on debt for certain capital projects	Derges								

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107	HB	558	1398H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain public school retirement system participants	Hardwick	2/11/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/18/2021 Re-referred to Committee: Emerging Issues	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
108	HB	566	0712H.02I - Creates new provisions relating to the powers of governmental entities during statewide health emergencies	Eggleston								
109	HB	567	1277H.02I - Requires the state board of education to provide for a transition to a special administrative board for certain unaccredited school districts	Terry								
110	HB	568	1462H.01I - Authorizes concealed carry permit holders to carry firearms on campuses of higher education institutions	Bayse	1/28/2021 Referred: General Laws							
111	HB	580	0716H.01I - Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1253 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1253 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1863 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
112	HB	581	0717H.02I - Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"	Riggs	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0					
113	HB	595	1559H.01I - Requires certain public schools to offer breakfast after the bell	Mackey								

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114	HB	608	Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers	Lewis	3/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/30/2021 H 1254 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/30/2021 H 1254 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1863 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
115	HB	614	0689H.01I - Enacts provisions governing compensation for student athletes	Rogers								
116	HB	624	1369H.01I - Establishes the Show Me Success Diploma Program as an alternative graduation pathway for high school students	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/10/2021 H 547 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/10/2021 H 547 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 2/18/2021 H 627 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 874 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 1 to HA 2, HA 2 As Amended adopted	3/11/2021 H 994 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S565	4/6/2021 - Hearing Conducted S Education Committee	4/20/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)
117	HB	625	1387H.01I - Establishes the Competency-based Education Task Force	Richey	1/28/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
118	HB	627	0481H.01I - Establishes a children's savings account program	Patterson	2/1/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 2/24/2021 H 713 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 713 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 851 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 12 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/22/2021 H 1034 Perfected (H)	3/25/2021 H 1121 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S709	4/14/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/20/2021 - SCS Voted Do Pass S Education Committee (0481S.02C)
119	HB	637	1453H.01I - Requires any legislation originating in the House that adds a new requirement for public schools to include provisions that reduce an existing requirement for public schools	Morse								

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120	HB	639	1374H.01I - Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri	Morse	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0,					
121	HB	653	0389H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in middle schools and high schools and charter schools	Stevens								
122	HB	654	1554H.01I - Requires school districts to provide "period products" at no cost in charter schools and public middle and high schools	Stevens								
123	HB	655	0391H.01I - Allows school districts to include instruction on LGBTQ contributions to society	Stevens								
124	HB	679	Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County	Dinkins	4/1/2021 Referred: General Laws, 4/20/2021 H 1794 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/12/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/20/2021 H 1794 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 15 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
125	HB	681	0275H.01I - Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
126	HB	682	0276H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year	Chipman	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/23/2021 H 1070 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1, 3/25/2021 H 1135 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0	4/28/2021 H 2001 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1,HA 2.HA 4, HA 1 to HA 5, HA 2 to HA 5, HA 3 to HA 5,, HA 5 as amended, HA 6, HA 1 to HA 7, HA 7 as amended, adopted	5/03/2021 H 2074 - 2075 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 102 NOES: 50 PRESENT: 0, 5/03/2021 H 2075 - 2076 Emergency Clause Adopted (H) - AYES: 109 NOES: 48 PRESENT: 0	5/06/2021 S 1367 Second read and referred: General Laws(S)		

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127	HB	683	0278H.01I - Prohibits public institutions of higher education from enacting any policy or program using technology to track student locations	Chipman	1/14/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
128	HB	686	1641H.01I - Prohibits public educational institutions from accepting anything of value from the People's Republic of China	Chipman	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
129	HB	689	1540H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships	Shields	2/04/2021 H 503 Referred: Workforce Development(H), 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1074 - 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 1	4/13/2021 H 1547 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1 adopted	4/19/2021 H 1697 - 1698 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 146 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0	4/22/2021 S 898 Second read and referred: Economic Development(S)	5/04/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	5/04/2021 SCS Voted Do Pass (S)
130	HB	727	1562H.01I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for certain teachers and paraprofessionals	Smith	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 970 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
131	HB	729	1659H.01I - Establishes and modifies alternative educational options for students in elementary and secondary education programs	O'Donnell	1/14/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
132	HB	733	1555H.01I - Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development	Patterson	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/24/2021 H 1104 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2, HA 3 Adopted	3/31/2021 H 1284 Third Read and Passed (H)	4/8/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Education Committee S710	4/27/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	4/27/2021 Voted Do Pass (S)
133	HB	739	0858H.01I - Establishes additional compensation for incarcerated offenders to be used for higher educational scholarships for children of incarcerated offenders	Collins								

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134	HB	743	1142H.01I - Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents	Wiemann	3/25/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/13/2021 H 1591 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 H 1591 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1864 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
135	HB	754	1309H.01I - Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program	Christofanelli	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/25/2021 H 1138 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					
136	HB	776	0293H.01I - Extends and relocates the trauma-informed schools pilot program	Unsicker								
137	HB	786	1675H.01I - Changes provisions relating to instruction in human sexuality in schools	Basye	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
138	HB	796	1755H.01I - Specifies that school districts operating magnet schools as part of a desegregation settlement agreement will not be penalized for inefficient bus routes in calculating aid for the transportation of pupils	Anderson								
139	HB	811	1732H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 804 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	3/08/2021 H 881 Perfected with Amendments (H) - HA 1, HA 2 ADOPTED	3/11/2021 H 997 Third Read and Passed (H)	3/25/2021 - Second Read and Referred S Health and Pensions Committee S566		

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140	HB	812	1733H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to teacher and school employee retirement systems	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Pensions, 2/24/2021 H 714 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/17/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/24/2021 H 714 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
141	HB	828	1848H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances	Dinkins	3/10/2021 Referred: Pensions, 3/31/2021 H 1333 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/24/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1333 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/12/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
142	HB	837	1683H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to mental health care for minors	Derges								
143	HB	838	1801H.01I - Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination	Lewis	3/25/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1424 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1424 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
144	HB	856	1942H.01I - Suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education for five years	Richey	2/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/02/2021 H 799 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 799 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 4 PRESENT: 0					
145	HB	865	1716H.01I - Authorizes the creation of county early childhood education boards and a property tax levy to provide funding for early childhood education services	Shields	1/28/2021 Referred: Children and Families, 2/25/2021 H 739 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/25/2021 H 739 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 3 PRESENT: 0					

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146	HB	872	1459H.01I - Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather	Pike	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 4/07/2021 H 1422 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1422 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1799 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
147	HB	884	1446H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
148	HB	896	1927H.01I - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates	Black	2/4/2021 Referred: Workforce Development, 2/23/2021 H 684 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/18/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/23/2021 H 684 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 13 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/02/2021 H 806 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
149	HB	908	1878H.01I - Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission	Andrews	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 852 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
150	HB	942	1932H.01I - Changes requirements for school accreditation classifications	Haffner	1/28/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 2/09/2021 H 533 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	2/09/2021 H 533 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0, 2/11/2021 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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151	HB	952	2087H.01I - Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state	Seitz	4/7/2021 Referred: General Laws, 4/28/2021 H 2002 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	4/19/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/28/2021 H 2002 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
152	HB	959	0223H.01I - Provides incentives to school districts for increasing the number of students who earn industry-recognized certifications	Bosley								
153	HB	961	0224H.01I - Raises the minimum teacher salary beginning in the 2022-23 school year, subject to appropriation	Bosley								
154	HB	964	0107H.01I - Authorizes a tax credit for certain individuals who donate property for use by certain higher education institutions	Bosley								
155	HB	971	0498H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents	Knight	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1068 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1068 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/14/2021 H 1636 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
156	HB	973	0336H.01I - Modifies the calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs	Shields	2/4/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/04/2021 H 845 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/09/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/04/2021 H 845 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
157	HB	1000	1906H.01I - Requires public institutions of higher education to accept certain course credits earned at a proprietary school	West								
158	HB	1011	2145H.01I - Provides a state supplement for public schools to hire a school nurse and a mental health professional	Young								
159	HB	1045	2212H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							

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160	HB	1067	2220H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Shaul	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
161	HB	1071	2267H.01I - Makes the early learning quality assurance report program permanent	Shields	2/11/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/2/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 19 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 4/08/2021 H 1456 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
162	HB	1077	2269H.01I - Establishes guidelines for public school student participation in athletic contests organized by sex	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
163	HB	1078	2284H.01I - Provides funding for after-school programs focused on gun violence reduction in certain school districts	Bosley								
164	HB	1079	2271H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to STEM education to include entrepreneurship, the arts, and agriculture	Bosley								
165	HB	1133	1415H.01I - Changes provisions relating to teacher career plans	Black	2/18/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/10/2021 H 969 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 18 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					

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166	HB	1141	2440H.01I - Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19	Buchheit-Courtway	2/18/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/01/2021 H 773 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/01/2021 H 773 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1075 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
167	HB	1162	0594H.02I - Creates new provisions related to student data privacy	Trent	2/25/2021 Referred: General Laws, 3/23/2021 H 1069 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/8/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1069 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
168	HB	1163	2450H.01I - Changes provisions governing teacher education programs	Black	2/25/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
169	HB	1169	1871H.01I - Establishes a program on police officer presence in schools and communities within the Department of Public Safety	Gray								
170	HB	1184	2446H.01I - Prohibits state funding of any elementary or secondary school or any institution of higher education that allows biological males to participate in sports organized for biological females	Cook								
171	HB	1198	0270H.01I - Specifies that tax revenues dedicated to school districts cannot be reduced or redirected to accommodate special taxing districts	Bland Manlove								
172	HB	1206	Establishes the Twenty-First Century Technology Innovation Task Force	Riggs	3/8/2021 Referred: General Laws							
173	HB	1208	2545H.01I - Requires in-state public educational institutions to grant undergraduate course credit for students who score 3 or higher on advance placement examinations	Brown								
174	HB	1225	2447H.01I - Allows schools to incorporate criminal justice instruction into curricula	Gray								

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175	HB	1226	2448H.01I - Requires the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development to propose a Pay Forward, Pay Back pilot program to replace the current tuition and fee system at public higher education institutions	Gray								
176	HB	1240	2581H.01I - Requires tutoring and summer school for students who are failing reading or math	Kelley								
177	HB	1241	2551H.01I - Lowers the age of compulsory school attendance to five years of age	Kelley								
178	HB	1260	2402H.01I - Requires educators to complete trauma-informed sexual abuse training or professional development	Person								
179	HB	1267	2571H.01I - Exempts institutions of higher education from prevailing wage laws for certain purposes	Gregory								
180	HB	1288	2643H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools	Kelly	3/8/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Small Business, 4/07/2021 H 1425 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/30/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/07/2021 H 1425 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 14 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
181	HB	1302	2500H.01I - Authorizes the department of higher education and workforce development to contract with private entities that offer job training to individuals	Coleman								
182	HB	1304	2665H.01I - Creates provisions relating to liability claims in educational settings	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Litigation Reform, 3/23/2021 H 1070 - 1071 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1070 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 6 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 0, 4/26/2021 H 1866 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 10 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0					
183	HB	1309	2622H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bland Manlove								

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184	HB	1314	2623H.01I - Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles	Bosley	3/2/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/23/2021 H 1067 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/9/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/23/2021 H 1067 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 16 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/30/2021 H 1257 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 5 NOES: 1 PRESENT: 2					
185	HB	1323	2576H.01I - Changes provisions governing local school district procedures for setting school starting dates	Nurrenbern								
186	HB	1332	Requires wellness checks on children with special needs or life-threatening illnesses	Person								
187	HB	1346	2600H.01I - Establishes procedures for determining funding allocations for institutions of higher education based on workforce readiness of students	Henderson	3/4/2021 Referred: Higher Education	3/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)						
188	HB	1347	Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Brain Science Task Force"	Shields	3/10/2021 Referred: Health and Mental Health Policy							
189	HB	1359	2602H.01I - Requires any association established under state law and governed by local school board members to follow all meeting, record, and voting provisions in chapter 610	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education							
190	HB	1360	2601H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Bayse	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
191	HB	1368	2603H.01I - Allows any school district to enter contracts to have courses of study or services relating to educating pupils provided by other school districts or institutions of higher education	Kelley								
192	HB	1371	2618H.01I - Enacts provisions relating to in-person attendance restrictions for public schools	Lewis								
193	HB	1375	2740H.03I - Requires juvenile offenders sentenced to correctional centers to be provided with an education	Merideth								
194	HB	1381	2696H.01I - Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction	Shields	3/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education	4/7/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/13/2021 Action Postponed (H)					

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195	HB	1382	2700H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students 3/1/2021 **Withdrawn (H)**	Tate								
196	HB	1383	2606H.01I - Removes the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education	Richey	3/8/2021 Referred: Higher Education							
197	HB	1389	2604H.01I - Requires charter schools offering instruction to pupils in grades nine to twelve to offer skilled trade classes to continue receiving state funding	Person								
198	HB	1392	2609H.01I - Expands availability of financial assistance under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
199	HB	1394	1448H.01I - Increases the maximum and minimum amounts awarded under the Access Missouri Financial Assistance Program	Windham								
200	HB	1395	2610H.01I - Modifies provisions relating to the "A+ Schools Program."	Windham								
201	HB	1396	2612H.01I - Changes eligibility requirements for the higher education academic scholarship program	Windham								
202	HB	1397	2615H.01I - Removes the requirement that certain financial awards for higher education students be reduced by the amount of any A+ program moneys received	Windham								
203	HB	1401	1467H.01I - Installs a student voting member on college and university boards of curators, regents, or governors upon student body approval	Windham								
204	HB	1402	2605H.01I - Requires public schools to offer a driver education course that students must complete before graduating	Reedy								
205	HB	1403	2792H.01I - Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students	Tate	3/8/2021 Referred: Transportation	3/31/2021 Public Hearing Scheduled, Bill not Heard (H)						
206	HB	1425	2686H.01I - Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses	Hicks	4/7/2021 Referred: Special Committee on Urban Issues	4/12/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	4/21/2021 Action Postponed (H)					
207	HB	1430	1548H.02I - Authorizes an income tax deduction for teachers and school staff members	Cook								
208	HB	1435	2699H.01I - Creates provisions relating to distribution of CARES Act funds to a special school district	Rone								

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209	HB	1448	2695H.01I - Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach	Richey								
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211	HCB	2	2812H.01I - Requires the department of conservation to remit seventy-five percent of the proceeds from timber sales to school districts	Pietzman	3/23/2021 H 1075 - 1076 Authorized, 4/01/2021 H 1362 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	3/29/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/31/2021 H 1330 - 1331 Reported for Introduction (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 4/20/2021 H 1798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
212												
213	HCR	2	1482H.01I - Designates November as American History and Founders Month in Missouri	Trent								
214	HCR	29	0732H.01I - Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University	Riggs	2/18/2021 Referred: Higher Education, 3/01/2021 H 775 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	2/22/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H),	3/01/2021 H 775 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0, 3/04/2021 H 850 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 11 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0		4/14/2021 H 1605 - 1606 Third Read and Passed (H) - AYES: 147 NOES: 0 PRESENT: 0	4/15/2021 S 775 Referred: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics(S)	5/4/2021 Public Hearing Held (S)	
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218	HJR	1	0035H.02I - Provides for parents' exclusive right to control the upbringing of their children	Pollock								
219	HJR	29	1288H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing school districts to exceed the limitation on indebtedness if approved by the state school board and upon a vote of the people	Derges								

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220	HJR	47	1317H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment changing the membership of the state board of education	Bailey	2/4/2021 Referred: Elementary and Secondary Education, 3/02/2021 H 798 Referred: Rules - Legislative Oversight(H)	2/23/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/02/2021 H 798 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 8 PRESENT: 0, 3/23/2021 H 1073 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 9 NOES: 2 PRESENT: 0					
221	HJR	53	2215H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Basye	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues, 3/10/2021 H 969 - 970 Referred: Rules - Administrative Oversight(H)	3/3/2021 Public Hearing Completed (H)	3/10/2021 H 969 HCS Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 8 NOES: 6 PRESENT: 0, 3/11/2021 Action Postponed (H), 4/08/2021 H 1453 Reported Do Pass (H) - AYES: 7 NOES: 5 PRESENT: 0					
222	HJR	56	2262H.01I - Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests	Burger	2/18/2021 Referred: Emerging Issues							
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TO: Members of House and Senate Education Committees
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DATE: June 17, 2021
RE: June 15, 2021 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting

Legislators,

Attached are an overview of the Tuesday, June 15, 2021 State Board of Education (SBE) meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context on items of particular interest, readers are encouraged to reference the full report.

Agenda items of wide interest included:

a) Report on Career and Technical Education (CTE) Advisory Council
b) Report on Normandy Schools Collaborative
c) Report on COVID-19 Response

So you may identify other items of interest, the meeting agenda is reproduced below:

I. Call to Order
II. Agenda for the June 15, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education
III. Minutes of the May 11, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education
IV. President's Report
    A. Recognition of Staff Achievements
V. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report
VI. Consent Agenda
    B. Consideration of Personnel Report Monsees
    C. Consideration of Appointment to the Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators (MACCE)
    D. Consideration of Amended Charter School Application for the Leadership School
VII. Items for Action
    E. Consideration of Personnel Policy
    F. Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC)
    G. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering
    H. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5CSR 20-400.500, Application for Certificate of License to Teach
    I. Consideration of an In Addition for 5 CSR 20-300.120
    J. Consideration of an In Addition for 5 CSR 20-100.310, 5CSR 20-100.320, and 5 CSR 20-100.330
    K. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 10-1.010, General Department Organization
    L. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 10-3.010, Access for Inspection of Public Records and Fees for Copying of Public Records
VIII. Items for Discussion
    M. Report on the Periodic Administrative Rule Review Pursuant to §536.175, RSMO
    N. Report on COVID-19 Response
    O. Report on Career and Technical Education (CTE) Advisory Council
    P. Report on Normandy Schools Collaborative
    Q. Update on the Office of Childhood
    R. Governmental Affairs Update
IX. Licensure
X. Closed Session Motion
XI. Adjournment
XII. Closed Session
XIII. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current Meeting

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SBE ACTION

Authorized The Leadership School to commence operations pursuant to the charter granted by the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC) for five years, effective for the 2022-23 school year. The Leadership School is the first charter school to be located outside of the Kansas City or St. Louis City School Districts. The SBE first approved The Leadership School's charter school proposal, for a term of five years on December 17, 2020. The Leadership School anticipated opening within the boundaries of the Normandy Schools Collaborative for the 2021-22 school year. However, to improve enrollment and to ensure the school has a successful start, the MCPSC and The Leadership School Board agreed on April 21, 2021, to amend the charter contract to delay opening until the 2022-23 school year. This change will impact the five-year window previously approved during the December 17, 2020, SBE meeting

Authorized the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC) to continue as a sponsor in good standing based on DESE findings that the MCPSC is in material compliance with its sponsorship duties per § 160.400.17, RSMo, and meets the sponsorship standards of 5 CSR 20-100.260.

SBE approved a proposed amendment to 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering which updates the rule to include complete references to applicable federal law and provide the standards by which public schools will be held accountable to ensure compliance with state law. The amendment requires public schools that offer public access computers to implement software and/or **develop a policy that restricts minors' ability to access pornographic material**. Public schools that receive discounts for internet access and internal connections pursuant to 47 U.S.C. section 254(h) and (l) **must certify that they are compliant with the Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA) (47 C.F.R. section 54.520)**, **which requires the public school district or public charter school to have an Internet safety policy.**

CONSENT AGENDA APPROVALS: Personnel Report, Appointments to the Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators (MACCE).

CTE Advisory Council (CTE-AC) Annual Report. CTE-AC priorities include student achievement; marketing, image, and partnership, and business and financial operations

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Student Achievement

Goal: To improve overall student achievement in CTE

Improvement Actions

- Develop a comprehensive professional development plan that supports the success of CTE teachers and retention of quality staff
  - Review the current processes and timelines for certifying CTE teachers
- Develop and implement a comprehensive and systematic process that increases the percentage of CTE students who are Missouri CTE Certificate earners
  - Determine the value of the CTE certificate for all parties
  - Educate and market the CTE Certificate
- Develop and implement a process that improves student Technical Skills Attainment (TSA)/Industry Recognized Credential (IRC) scores
  - Revise the current CTE program standards/competencies found on the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) website to ensure the standards align with industry standards

Marketing, Image, and Partnership

Goal: To improve the image and brand of CTE while utilizing partnerships to create opportunities and pathways for students

- Statewide perception survey was developed and launched with stakeholder partners to establish a baseline on the perception of CTE in Missouri.
- **Completed Steps**:
  - Finalized the Missouri CTE logo
  - Branded "Show Me Learning That Works"
  - Current videos/social media campaign (align with student recruiting timelines)
  - Finalized and implemented CTE Certificate (in conjunction with student achievement subcommittee)

Business and Financial Operations

Goal: To leverage resources and funding to create quality and innova. ve CTE programs

CTE Budget Allocations Fiscal Year 2021

- Federal Funds–Perkins: $21,473,327 (excludes state level administration and leadership funds)
  - Secondary: $15,675,529
  - Postsecondary: $5,797,798
- State Funds–$50,069,028
  - Base Funding: $23,700,000
  - Performance Funding: $6,000,000
  - Program Improvement Funding: $18,520,375
  - Special Projects Funding: $389,000
  - Leadership Funding: $1,459,653

Federal and state funds support DESE-approved CTE programs in middle schools (5th – 8th), comprehensive high schools, area career centers, and postsecondary institutions.

CTE-AC recommendations included:

- Increasing funding for CTE marketing initiatives (50,000 in fiscal year 2021)
- Reinstate CTE construction financing program (from 2009) 50/50 match with local education agencies for new or renovating facilities
- Apply COVID relief funds (e.g., CARES) for students who could not pursue their IRC due to the pandemic
- Maintain the Career and Technical Student Organizations (CTSOs) financial operations and resources as they currently exist
- Conduct a follow-up survey of students, parents, educators, and business/employers; replicate the "Perceptions of CTE" survey administered in 2020

Normandy Schools Collaborative (NSC) Update. Marcus Robinson, NSC Superintendent provided an overview of improvement strategies. NSC is establishing a shared vision of excellence for student culture and codifying a consistent behavior management system. **NSC has launched attendance incentives, intervention programming and is connecting students to the wrap around supports.** Normandy recently approved a $29 million bond initiative for high school construction updates which addresses the health, safety, and security issues presented by 30 years of deferred maintenance. **Robinson presented evidence to suggest that NSC students have shown small but measureable improvements in the short time that instructional interventions have been in place.**

COVID-19

School reopening/operating guidance was updated May 20th. Guidance for mask use in schools remains unchanged (per CDC guidance). **DESE emphasized that the guidance**

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documents remain just that -- *guidance*. DESE hopes that final guidance will be available before the start of the school year.

Social Emotional Learning (SEL). DESE developed *Fostering Our Best Selves to Build Whole Communities* using a team of Missouri school based mental health professionals. The work addresses the mental health crisis exacerbated by the pandemic by laying a foundation for better social emotional health among teachers and students

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) III State Plan will bring $1,956,529,215 to support schools. 90 percent will be distributed directly to local education agencies to spend on a wide range of allowable uses to respond to COVID-19. DESE will use the remaining 10 percent of the funds to address the impact of COVID-19 through state-level projects and initiatives. **The ESSER III Missouri State Plan addresses issues including the educator workforce, committing resources to rigorous learning acceleration, and addressing the digital divide.**" DESE plans to create teacher recruitment and retention grants for all LEAs, provide increased professional learning resources for educators, and the state's assessment system which will undergo a redesign to bring a greater focus on early literacy, become fully aligned to the priority standards, and to better support learning processes.

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TO: Members of House and Senate Education Committees
FROM: Kevin D. Gwaltney, Ph.D. Executive Director
DATE: June 17, 2021
RE: June 15, 2021 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting

The Missouri State Board of Education met Tuesday, June 15th, 2021 at 8:30 A.M. in the Governor Office Building at 200 Madison Street, Room 450, Jefferson City, MO 65101. What follows is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meeting.

I. Call to Order

President Shields called public session to order at about 8:30 A.M. on Tuesday, June 15th, 2021 with the following SBE members in attendance.

Charles W. Shields, President
O. Victor Lenz, Vice President
Kim Bailey
Don Claycomb
Carol Hallquist
Peter Herschend
Mary Schrag
Pamela Westbrooks-Hodge

II. Agenda for the June 15, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education

President Shields asked that the agenda for the meeting be examined and approved by the SBE members. ***Motion to approve the meeting agenda. Motion carried 8-0.***

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III. Minutes of the May 11, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education

The minutes of the May 11, 2021 meeting of the State Board of Education were examined and approved as written. ***Motion to approve the meeting minutes. Motion carried 8-0.***

IV. President's Report

Shields asked the members of the SBE to report individual activities related to education.

Schrag said she attended the southcentral Missouri Association of School Administrators (MASA) meeting and that she had met with a group of superintendents from the Missouri boot heel area. Schrag reported that superintendents in her district are doing great collaborative work around learning loss caused by the pandemic.

Bailey said she continues to have conversations with state leaders to address the mental health crisis exacerbated by the pandemic. She said the conversations are beginning to yield positive outcomes.

Westbrooks-Hodge said she met with traditional and public charter school leaders in the St. Louis area.

Herschend reported meeting with Hal Higdon, Chancellor, Ozarks Technical Community College and Peter Stiepleman, Superintendent of Columbia Public Schools, to discuss post k-12 educational opportunities.

Claycomb said he attended the 147th commencement of Jefferson City High School as well as a completion and acceptance ceremony for 8th graders in the Columbia Public School District.

Hallquist said she met with Robyn Wahby of the Missouri Pubic Charter School Commission and had taken part in the Hunt Institute literacy project. Hallquist reported she had met with Mark Bedell, Superintendent of Kansas City Public Schools and Jayson Strickland, Superintendent of Hogan Preparatory Academy. She added she had attended a meeting of Principals Connect, and participated in the ground breaking ceremony at Hogan Preparatory Academy.

Lenz attended the following meetings associated with St. Louis Public Schools (SLPS): an SLPS Board of Education meeting; an SLPS Board of Education Workshop meeting; a St. Louis area superintendents meeting, and an SLPS Smithsonian Teacher Development and Retention Committee meeting. Lenz reported the following meetings associated with Lindbergh Schools: Lindbergh Alumni Association meeting and a Lindbergh Schools Foundation Executive Committee meeting. He said he has worked with DESE Deputy Commissioner, Tracy Hinds, to produce a webinar addressing Missouri's approach to learning loss and accelerated learning for presentation to the National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE). He said he attended an early childhood education award presentation to the Riverview Gardens School District, attended a Riverview Gardens Board of Education meeting, and that he met with Riverview Gardens Superintendent Scott Spurgeon. Lenz said he attended a meeting of the Normandy Joint Executive Governing Board and had spoken with Marcus Robinson, Superintendent of the Normandy Schools Collaborative.

A. Recognition of Staff Achievements

Vandeven recognized 57 employees who reached service milestones with DESE. Specifically, she recognized the DESE April, May, and June Employees of the Month who are respectively: **Cynde McDonald**, Supervisor, Office of Educator Quality, **Sarah Madden**, Legal Counsel and Privacy Officer, DESE Commissioner's Office, and **Sandra "Sandy" Jensen**, Data Supervisor, DESE Office of Educator Quality. Vandeven took the opportunity to recognize **Peggy Landwehr**, DESE General Council, who will retire in August.

Other DESE employees were recognized for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 years of service. The complete list of employees recognized is available at https://dese.mo.gov/media/pdf/june-2021-recognition-staff-achievements (pages 2-4).

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V. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report

Lenz reported that on May 20th he and DESE Deputy Commissioner, Tracy Hinds, presented a learning acceleration webinar along with members of the Connecticut Department of Education. Lenz also reminded the SBE that NASBE will hold its Annual Conference in Phoenix, Arizona October 6-9, 2021.

Claycomb said the NASBE Social-Emotional Learning subcommittee issued an invitation to SBE member Bailey to serve on the subcommittee. He reported that Bailey has already contributed greatly and that she has gained a lot of admiration and support from her fellow committee members.

VI. Consent Agenda – **NOTE:** Hallquist requested that Consent Agenda Item D. *Consideration of Amended Charter School Application for the Leadership School* be removed for discussion (see Consent Agenda Item D for details). Otherwise, ***no formal presentation was observed related to the items on the consent agenda. Thus, information provided for those items is reproduced from https://dese.mo.gov/state-board-education/agendas-minutes/june-15-2021-sbe-agenda***

Motion. SBE approve all remaining consent agenda items. Motion carried 8-0.

B. Consideration of Personnel Report

The report (page 2) is an alphabetical listing displaying the title, organization, and action on each employee. It reflects changes from April 1, 2021 – April 30, 2021.

The Department recommends that the Personnel Report dated from April 1, 2021 – April 30, 2021 be approved as submitted.

C. Consideration of Appointment to the Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators (MACCE)

Nominations have been received from the representing organizations for the ex-officio appointments to the Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators (MACCE). The recommendations are as follows:

- Missouri Teacher of the Year (TOY) – Darrion Cockrell
- Missouri Association for Career and Technical Education (MoACTE) – Mike Pantleo
- Missouri School Counselor Association (MSCA) - Janice Speck

The following individuals have been requested to be reappointed for a second term to Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators (MACCE). The recommendations are as follows:

- Missouri Association of School Personnel Administrators (MOASPA) – David Besgrove
- Missouri Community College Association (MCCA) – Nicole Nunn-Faron
- Missouri Association of School Administrators (MASA) – Jason Price

The Department recommends that the State Board of Education approve these appointments as presented.

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D. Consideration of Amended Charter School Application for the Leadership School ***NOTE: Hallquist requested that this item be removed for discussion***

Charter schools may be established in a school district that is unaccredited or in a district that has been classified as provisionally accredited by the State Board of Education and has received scores on its Annual Performance Report (APR) consistent with a classification of provisionally accredited or unaccredited for three consecutive years beginning with the 2012-13 accreditation year.

The Leadership School is the first charter school to be located outside of the Kansas City or St. Louis City School Districts. The Department is responsible for reviewing proposals of charter schools that have been approved by an authorized sponsoring entity. Charter proposals meeting statutory requirements are then recommended for consideration by the State Board of Education.

The State Board of Education approved The Leadership School's charter school proposal, approved by the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC), for a term of five years on December 17, 2020. **The Leadership School anticipated opening within the boundaries of the Normandy Schools Collaborative for the 2021-22 school year. However, the MCPSC and The Leadership School Board agreed on April 21, 2021, to amend the charter contract to delay the charter school's opening until the 2022-23 school year.** This change will impact the five-year window previously approved during the December 17, 2020, State Board of Education meeting. The Department has reviewed the charter contract amendment and determined that the requirements of the law have been met.

Hallquist said she had heard that the school is suffering from low enrollment numbers and asked for an explanation for why the Leadership School's opening was delayed until the 2022-23 school year. Jocelyn Strand, Coordinator, DESE Office of Quality Schools, explained that the school and the sponsor agreed to an amendment that would allow the school time to bolster its enrollment. Vandeven interjected that when we look at charter schools -- a good start is essential for success. Therefore we believe it is important that the school begin with a larger enrollment. Rachel Uptergrove, Director of Charter Schools, DESE Office of Quality Schools said that the delay was due to a combination of several factors but was mostly due to allowing time to increase enrollment to ensure the school has a good start.

Herschend asked what would happen if after a year -- the school is in the same position. He said there should be a hard deadline established for when the school will open.

The Department recommends that the State Board of Education authorize The Leadership School to commence operations pursuant to the charter granted by the Missouri Charter Public School Commission for five years, effective for the 2022-23 school year. Motion carried 8-0.

VII. Items for Action

E. Consideration of Personnel Policy

DESE's complete set of personnel policies was adopted by the SBE on March 21, 2002. Revisions to some policies have been approved in subsequent years. Policy revisions have been reviewed by a committee composed of employees, executive staff, the human resources section, and legal counsel. Policy revisions may become necessary during the year, these changes will be presented to the State Board of Education.

DESE is proposing a new policy (pages 3-13), replacing current Personnel Policies 800-810 Alternate Work Location and 800-820 Telework. The purpose of the policy is to support the recruitment and retention of high quality staff while also supporting Department productivity. **The new policy would allow, upon request from the employee and with final approval from management, positions within the DESE to work in either a Hybrid work model (combination of in office and remote locations) or full time remote work setting if specific criteria are met.** The policy also includes provisions for temporary telework under certain circumstances. ***Motion. SBE adopt the personnel policy as presented. Motion carried 8-0.***

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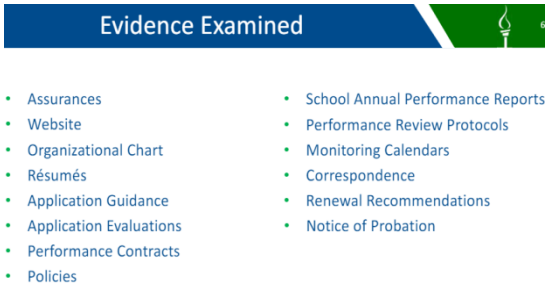
F. Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC)

Jocelyn Strand, Coordinator; Rachel Uptergrove, Director of Charter Schools, DESE Office of Quality Schools; and Robbyn Wahby, Executive Director of the Missouri Charter Public School Commission, presented. Strand said the Revised Statutes of Missouri § 160.400, requires DESE to evaluate charter sponsors at least every three years. She said charter sponsors are evaluated against six standards found in 5 CSR 20-100.260, Charter Sponsorship Standards. Strand explained that MCPSC is one of nine charter school sponsors in Missouri. At this time, MCPSC has 12 charter schools in its portfolio in Kansas City and St. Louis. She offered the graphic below to describe the schools.

School	City	Current Grade Span	Years in MCPSC
Academy for Integrated Arts	Kansas City	PK-6	2018 - 21
Brookside Charter School	Kansas City	PK-8	2018 - 21
Citizens of the World Kansas City	Kansas City	PK-4, 6-8	2016 - 21
DeLaSalle Charter School	Kansas City	9-12	2018 - 21
Ewing Marion Kauffman School	Kansas City	5-12	2019 - 21
Gateway Science Academy	St. Louis	K-12	2018 - 21
Hogan Preparatory Academy	Kansas City	PK-12	2020 - 21
Kairos Academies	St. Louis	6-7	2018 - 21
Kansas City Girls Preparatory Academy	Kansas City	5-6	2019 - 21
University Academy	Kansas City	PK-12	2018 - 21
Atlas Public Schools	St. Louis	K-2	Not Yet Open
The Leadership School	Normandy	K-1	Not Yet Open

Uptergrove told the SBE that the sponsor evaluation covered the period from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2020 and offered the following graphics to describe the timeline and the types of data analyzed. She said the evaluation process takes approximately three months.

Time	Activity
March 2021	Sponsor Document Submission
March 2021	DESE Evaluation
April 2021	Preliminary Report and Feedback
May 2021	Additional Documentation
May 2021	Final Evaluation
June 2021	Report to State Board of Education and Commissioner



Uptergrove then summarized the findings of the sponsor evaluation by saying that DESE finds that the Missouri Charter Public School Commission is in material compliance with all six standards within the sponsorship duties per§ 160.400.17,RSMo. She offered the following graphic.

Standard	Status
Standard 1: Sponsor Commitment and Capacity	Meets Standard
Standard 2: Application Process and Decision-Making	Meets Standard
Standard 3: Charter Contract	Meets Standard
Standard 4: Ongoing Oversight and Evaluation	Meets Standard
Standard 5: Fiscal Oversight	Meets Standard
Standard 6: Renewal, Replication, Expansion, Revocation, and Closure Decision-Making	Meets Standard

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Addressing the Chair of the MCPSC, Delbert Scott; Herschend suggested that while the Commission has met the written criteria to continue as a sponsor, there are no criteria that speak to the academic success of the charter schools. Herschend said there are charter schools that are now performing at what would be unaccredited levels if they were evaluated as traditional public schools are. He said he believes that charter schools should be held to performance standards that are similar to traditional public schools. Scott answered by saying the main goal of the MCPSC is to ensure every child has a good school to go to. He said that the only way to compare charters and traditional publics is to compare the charter with the local district and more specifically with the area within the local district. Scott emphasized that the MCPSC strives to improve our schools every day. Herschend then asked: When they do not perform what do you do? Scott responded by saying that we provide more oversight – but we do not do the work for them. Herschend suggested that is "a short answer." Responding to Herschend, MCPSC member Alicia Kotarba said we close low performing schools. Herschend then said he is concerned about education not being delivered to the students we are responsible for. He said that unless you take a stand about student performance -- we can have students failing many years of school. Kotarba emphasized that MCPSC is monitoring every school in its portfolio via the individual charter performance contract. Herschend responded by saying that some of your schools are performing outstandingly -- while others are performing at or below the level of the surrounding district.

Lenz said he has found that when a charter school isn't performing – the leadership cites the low performance of the surrounding district. He said that he is aware that when MPCSC schools fail -- it closes the schools. He said he is very proud of the Commission for the approach.

Bailey asked that the MCPSC join the SBE and DESE in its efforts to strengthen and support social-emotional learning in schools.

Shields suggested that the MCPSC portfolio of schools will expand as universities get out of the charter school sponsoring business – which he said he applauds some universities for doing. Shields asserted there should be some notion of just how many charter schools a community can absorb. He said that when too many charters are present in a community, they start to cannibalize each other as well as the surrounding school district. Shields asked whether there will be discussions about the capacity of a community to support charter schools. Scott responded by saying no one forces people to go to charter schools and parents vote with their feet. He said on limiting the number of charter schools in a community -- I don't know how you would set that limit. Shields said he believes there needs to be a hard look at the limits of enrollment. Robbyn Wahby, Executive Director of the MCPSC, said charter school applicants must make the case that there is demand for the school as part of the application process. She said the Commission also holds a public hearing within the community so residents have a chance to say whether they do or do not want a charter school. She said we work with the local community before any decision is made to sponsor a school.

Westbrooks-Hodge said a very deliberate effort exists in the St. Louis region to address the capacity question. She asked whether the MCPSC has been involved in those efforts Wahby responded by saying the MCPSC has not been invited to the table for those conversations and added that she believes there no interest in including the Commission. Scott added that the MCPSC would welcome the conversation. Lenz asked whether capacity conversations have taken place with St. Louis Public Schools. Wahby answered by saying that the Commission has not been invited to participate in those conversations.

Shields said that as the MCPSC portfolio of schools grows, the SBE wishes to maintain a very close relationship. He noted that the MPCSC was the first to create very good school performance contracts and that the commission is doing good work.

Motion. Based on findings that the Missouri Charter Public School Commission is in material compliance with its sponsorship duties per § 160.400.17, RSMo, and meets the sponsorship standards of 5 CSR 20-100.260, DESE recommends that the Missouri Charter Public School Commission be allowed to continue as a sponsor in good standing. Motion carried 8-0.

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G. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering

Jocelyn Strand, Coordinator, DESE Office of Quality Schools explained that as part of the 5-year statutory review of administrative rules, DESE staff identified adjustments that needed to be made to appropriately include materials incorporated by reference in 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering. She said **the proposed amendment to 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering (page 2-3), will update the rule to include complete references to applicable federal law and provide the standards by which public schools will be held accountable to ensure compliance with state law.**

Among other requirements, Strand said **the amendment will require public school districts and public charter schools that offer public access computers, as defined in section 182.825, RSMo, to implement software and/or develop a policy that restricts minors' ability to access pornographic material pursuant to section 182.827, RSMo. She added public school districts and public charter schools that receive discounts for internet access and internal connections pursuant to 47 U.S.C. section 254(h) and (l) must certify that they are compliant with the Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA) (47 C.F.R. section 54.520), which requires the public school district or public charter school to have an Internet safety policy.** Strand added that **Public school districts and public charter schools must annually certify to DESE through the Assurance Checklist if they have met either section (1) or (2) of this provision,** based on their circumstances.

Motion. 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering, and that the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 182.825, and 182.827, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

H. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5CSR 20-400.500, Application for Certificate of License to Teach

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality explained that this rule outlines the requirements to obtain a certificate of license to teach. He said the proposed amendment will outline the requirements that must be met in order for a certified teacher to add a Library Media Specialist K-12 certificate. Katnik said the amendment was approved at the March 2021 SBE meeting and that public comment period occurred May 3, 2021 – June 2, 2021. He said DESE received 31 comments (pages 2-3). Of those thirty-one (31) comments, Katnik said twenty-seven (27) comments were in favor of amending the requirements to add a Library Media Specialist K-12 certificate, and four (4) comments were in opposition of amending the requirements to add a Library Media Specialist K-12 certificate.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an Order of Rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.500, Application for Certificate of License to Teach, and that the State Board finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 168.011, 168.021, 168.071, 168.081, 168.400, 168.405, and 168.409, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

I. Consideration of an In Addition for 5 CSR 20-300.120

Margaret Landwehr, DESE Chief Counsel, told the SBE that as a result of the creation of the Office of Childhood, DESE is transferring a rule (i.e., [5 CSR 20-300.120] 5 CSR 25-100.120 Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, Part C2) from the Division of Learning Services, Office of Special Education, to the Office of Childhood effective August 30, 2021.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of the In Addition, and that the State Board of Education finds that the In Addition is necessary to carry out the purposes of § 161.092, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

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J. Consideration of an In Addition for 5 CSR 20-100.310, 5CSR 20-100.320, and 5 CSR 20-100.330

Margaret Landwehr, DESE Chief Counsel explained that because of the creation of the Office of Childhood, the DESE is transferring several rules from the Division of Learning Services, Office of Quality Schools, to the Office of Childhood effective August 30, 2021. She said that effective August 30, 2021, the following rules are transferred to the Office of Childhood.

> [5 CSR 20-100.310]5 CSR 25-100.310 General Provisions Governing Programs Authorized Under Early Childhood Development, Education, and Care
>
> [5 CSR 20-100.320]5 CSR 25-100.320 Prekindergarten Program Standards
>
> [5 CSR 20-100.330]5 CSR 25-100.330 General Provisions Governing Programs Authorized Under the Early Childhood Development Act 2

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of the In Addition, and that the SBE finds that the In Addition is necessary to carry out the purposes of § 161.092, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

K. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 10-1.010, General Department Organization

Margaret Landwehr, Chief Counsel, advised that this rule (pages 2-3) fulfills the statutory requirements of § 536.023(3), RSMo. She said it describes the organization of DESE, as well as the general methods and procedures by which the public may obtain information and make submissions or requests. Landwehr said this rule is being amended to further describe methods and procedures by which the public may obtain information.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of the proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 10-1.010, General Department Organization, and that the SBE finds that the proposed amendment is necessary to carry out the purposes of §§161.092and 536.023(3), RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

L. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 10-3.010, Access for Inspection of Public Records and Fees for Copying of Public Records

DESE Chief Counsel Landwehr explained this rule (page 2-3) supplements the requirements of Chapter 610, RSMo, and prescribes the process for individuals and organizations to gain access to DESE public records and the fees for copying of those public records. Landwehr said copies of public records shall be provided by DESE and shall be subject to the department's collection of search, research, copy fees, and shipping charges as set forth in section 610.026, RSMo. She added requesters may avoid shipping charges by accepting their records electronically or by picking up their requested documents at the DESE Governmental Affairs Office in Jefferson City. Fees for duplicating other types of records and other formats including electronic data shall be based on the actual cost of search and duplication, or as otherwise provided by section 610.026, RSMo.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of the proposed rule to adopt 5 CSR 10-3.010, Access for Inspection of Public Records and Fees for Copying of Public Records, and that the SBE finds that the proposed rule is necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 610.010–610.030, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

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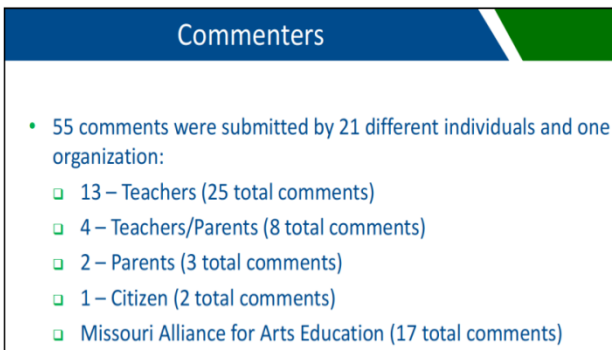
VIII. Items for Discussion

M. Report on the Periodic Administrative Rule Review Pursuant to §536.175, RSMO

Margaret Landwehr, DESE Chief Counsel, recounted that in 2012, the Missouri Legislature passed § 536.175, RSMo, which requires each state agency to review all of its rules, respond to comments received, and answer a series of questions every five years. She reported DESE's first report was submitted in June of 2016 and this second report is due June 30, 2021. Landwehr then reviewed the rule review process, provided an update on the report, and reviewed responses to the comments received by DESE.

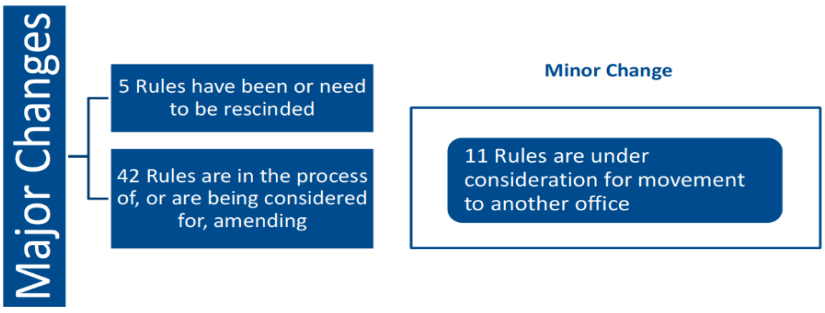
Landwehr said public comments on all DESE rules were received from July 1, 2020 through August 30, 2020. She provided the following graphics to describe the comments.



Landwehr explained that DESE reviewed each rule to determine whether it is obsolete, overlaps, duplicates, or conflicts with other states rules. She added that the review is intended to investigate whether a less restrictive or more narrowly tailored rule is appropriate. Other review determinations include:

- Whether the rule continues to be necessary (is there a need for amendment or rescission)
- Whether incorporated material is still relevant and meets the requirements of statute
- If there is an effect on small business, then whether the existence of the rule is still justified.

Landwehr told the SBE that DESE has 149 rules and that over 30 DESE staffers spent time reviewing. She offered the following graphic to describe changes made as a result of the review.



Shields asked whether a schedule will be created for systematically rescinding rules. Landwehr answered by saying that there is no set schedule at this point. Shields asked that presenting DESE staff should cite § 536.175, RSMo as the reason for rule rescissions in the future for proper context.

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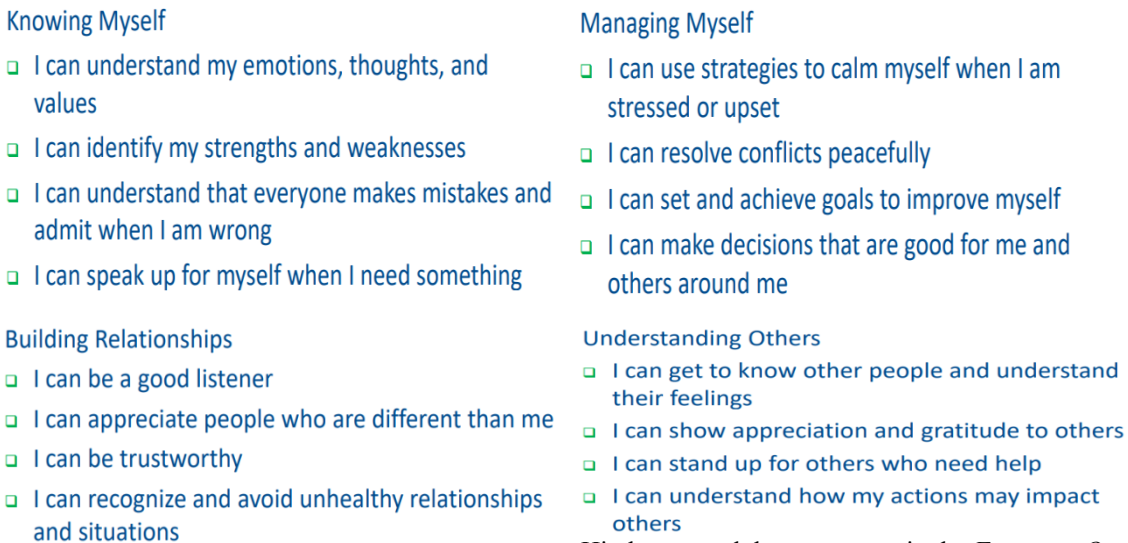
N. Report on COVID-19 Response

Mallory McGowin, DESE Chief Communications Officer; DESE Deputy Commissioner Tracy Hinds; DESE Deputy Commissioner Kari Monsees; along with other members of the DESE Executive Leadership Team, presented. McGowin told the SBE that in terms of health, school reopening/operating guidance was updated May 20th. She said the guidance suggested who should be screened for COVID-19 before entering schools, and included recommendations for cleaning/disinfecting hard surfaces. McGowin said state guidance for mask use in schools remains unchanged (per CDC maintaining school guidance) and emphasized that the guidance documents remain just that -- *guidance* for LEAS. She said the guidance document has been updated six times and that DESE hopes that final guidance will be available before the start of the school year.

Tracy Hinds, DESE Deputy Commissioner, reported on social emotional learning (SEL) initiatives. She said the *Fostering Our Best Selves to Build Whole Communities* document was developed by a team of school based mental health professional and emphasizes Knowing Myself, Managing Myself, Building Relationships, Understanding Others and Engaging Community. She offered the following graphics to describe each.



Hinds reported that next steps in the *Fostering Our Best Selves to Build Whole Communities* process in include providing and executive summary, providing an evidence based resource list, and working on secondary social emotional support.

Westbrooks-Hodge commented that the SBE is behind social-emotional learning measures 5000 percent. She suggested the work is important because a number of issues related to social-emotional health are manifesting themselves. She asked Hinds whether teachers are being given resources to help them understand how they can help students in the classroom. Hinds indicated that the work is laying a foundation for both teachers and students.

DESE Assistant Commissioner, Chris Neale reported on the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) III State Plan. Neale said ESSER III funding is to be dedicated to school reopening and that applications are to be submitted by June 18, 2021. He reported the total Missouri allocation is 1.96 billion dollars (pending inclusion in the state budget) 90 percent of which will be distributed directly to local education agencies (LEAs) to spend on a wide range of allowable uses to respond to COVID-19. He said DESE will use the remaining 10 percent of the funds to address the impact of COVID-19 through state-level projects and initiatives. Neale emphasized that DESE will need spending authority from the legislature for all funds.

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Neale stated that DESE actions with regard to ARP ESSER III State Plan is focused on removing barriers to provide instructional flexibility while emphasizing health and safety, the delivery of instruction, and student welfare. He said the ESSER III State Plan will place premiums on the most effective strategies to reopen schools safely, student learning acceleration, and broadband internet availability.

Neale told the SBE that the ESSER III State Plan addresses several priority issues including the educator workforce, committing resources to rigorous learning acceleration, and addressing the digital divide." He indicated that DESE plans to create teacher recruitment and retention grants for all LEAs while also providing increased professional learning resources for educators. Neale said the ESSER III State Plan addresses the state's assessment system which will undergo a redesign to bring a greater focus on early literacy, to become fully aligned to the priority standards, and to better support learning processes. He said teacher retention and attrition statistics have long been a concern and have been exacerbated by the pandemic. Neale provided the following graphics to describe DESE actions under the ESSER III State Plan to address educator workforce, learning acceleration and literacy, and the digital divide.

Shields asked about the possibility of a legislative special session to secure spending authority for the ESSER III funds. Shields encouraged the Commissioner to request that the Governor call for such a special session. Vandeven responded by saying spending authority is needed because the spending timeline for the funding is short.

Shields stated that movement is also needed to address the digital divide. He said that more money is needed to build the system out and that the time for talk has past. Shields said we simply need to spend the money to do it. Lenz asked if DESE is working with other state agencies to combine and multiply efforts to address internet solutions. He said there are many places in urban areas that also do not have adequate service. Westbrooks-Hodge suggested public/private partnerships should be stressed to address the digital divide. She asserted there are many in the private sector who would like to help but do not fully understand the problems. She said if we can electrify America and lay cable across the ocean – why can't we close this digital divide. Claycomb reported that regional planning commissions are starting to do a lot of work to connect rural areas. However, he added that we must keep in mind that private enterprise is in business for profit -- so they must count the number of houses that can potentially be served. He said at this point, rural areas do not have the critical mass of people needed to move the needed change in policy.

Herschend commented that a billion dollars coming into education is awesome. However, he said he prays that we will demand accountability for the funds that will be spent. Herschend asked if there is any opportunity to fund hardship teacher placement incentives so teachers can be placed in districts that have a hard time attracting and holding teachers. He said incenting both quantity and quality of teachers should be high priorities. Neale answered by saying that this is one-time money -- so we have to be careful that it is not used to create ongoing expenses. He also noted that differential teacher pay in Missouri has to be tied to specific work duties which can make the provision of financial incentives challenging. Lenz asked that DESE push legislators to make teacher salaries a priority because we cannot compete with other states that are offering better salaries.

Schrag said superintendents have asked whether the number of hours that retired teachers are allowed to work without losing retirement benefits could be increased. She asserted that many superintendents have indicated that they have retired teachers in their communities that are interested and available to teach. Neale answered by saying that the emergency rule signed by the Governor that waives certain provisions regarding the number of hours retired teachers can teach without losing retirement benefits will end August 31st. He said that if the rule is extended – it is

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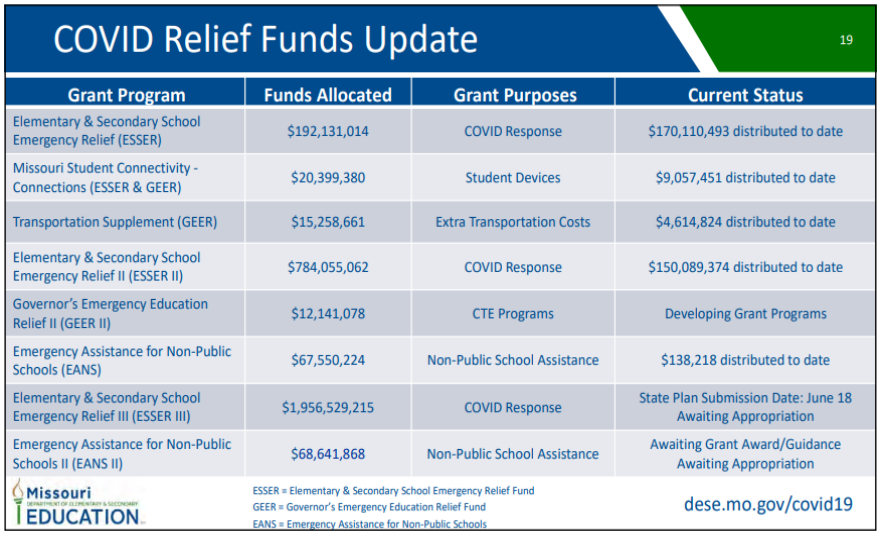
assumed that provision will be extended as well. Herschend asked why there is a restriction on the number of retired teachers who can come back into the system. Neale answered by saying statute is focused on protecting the financial solvency of the retirement system. Herschend suggested that there may be a legislative fix that could be prioritized as a tool to address teacher shortages. Claycomb said that a retired teacher can go back into the classroom right now -- but they cannot go back and continue to draw retirement payments. Shields added that the Governor can provide some temporary flexibility, but going forward, there would need to be legislative solutions because any modification to the retirement rules could damage the fiscal viability of the system.

Referring to the graphic below, DESE Deputy Commissioner Kari Monsees provided an update on COVID relief funds. He reported that ESSER I funds are about 90 percent distributed at this point and that the two-year grants are moving steadily. He said DESE did receive supplemental ESSER II allocations and is working on grant details. He also reported that DESE is distributing funds to non-public schools.



COVID Relief Funds Update

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Grant Program	Funds Allocated	Grant Purposes	Current Status
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER)	$192,131,014	COVID Response	$170,110,493 distributed to date
Missouri Student Connectivity - Connections (ESSER & GEER)	$20,399,380	Student Devices	$9,057,451 distributed to date
Transportation Supplement (GEER)	$15,258,661	Extra Transportation Costs	$4,614,824 distributed to date
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief II (ESSER II)	$784,055,062	COVID Response	$150,089,374 distributed to date
Governor's Emergency Education Relief II (GEER II)	$12,141,078	CTE Programs	Developing Grant Programs
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS)	$67,550,224	Non-Public School Assistance	$138,218 distributed to date
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III)	$1,956,529,215	COVID Response	State Plan Submission Date: June 18 Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools II (EANS II)	$68,641,868	Non-Public School Assistance	Awaiting Grant Award/Guidance Awaiting Appropriation

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ESSER = Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund
GEER = Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund
EANS = Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools

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O. Report on Career and Technical Education (CTE) Advisory Council

Charge

Provide advice and direction to the State Board of Education and the Commissioner of Education regarding issues that impact CTE programs and services in Missouri.

Memberships

Name	Organization	Name	Organization
Chrissy Bashore	Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Anna Hennes	Kauffman Foundation
Doug Beck	Senator (Democrat)	Dr. Mardy Leathers	Division of Workforce Development
Rebecca Bolen	Rolla Technical Center	William Lowery	Paric Construction
R.J. Catizon	St. Louis Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Program	Erik Montgomery	Costal Energy and FMC Transport Inc.
Brian Crouse	Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry	Dave Rockers	Franklin Technology Center
Dr. Chris DeGeare	Jefferson College	Dan Stroot	Boeing-LLOC MQS Americas Technical Training
Rob Dixon	Department of Economic Development	Sarah Unsicker	Representative (Democrat)
Dr. Sam Duncan	New Madrid County R-1	Jonathan Walker	Kirksville Area Technical Center
Karla Eslinger	Senator (Republican)	Dr. Bart Washer	University of Central Missouri
Angie Gaines	State Technical College	Jill Williams	Missouri Hospital Association
Vacant	Representative (Republican)	Valerie Wilson	Special School District of St. Louis County

The CTE Advisory Council (CTE-AC) is required to make an annual report to the SBE and the Commissioner of Education regarding the development, implementation, and administration of the state budget for career and technical education. Roger Barnes, Coordinator, Career and Technical Education; DESE Office of College and

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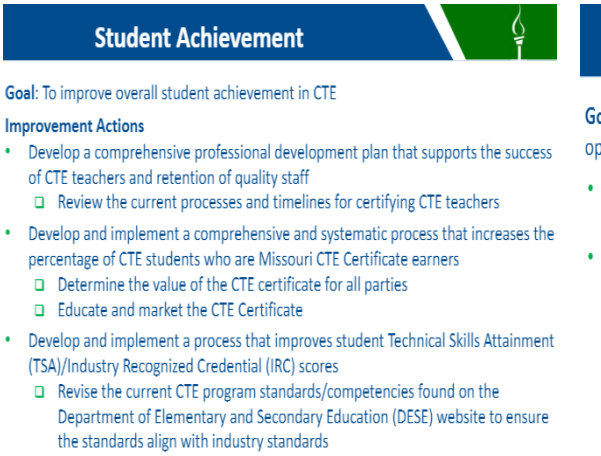
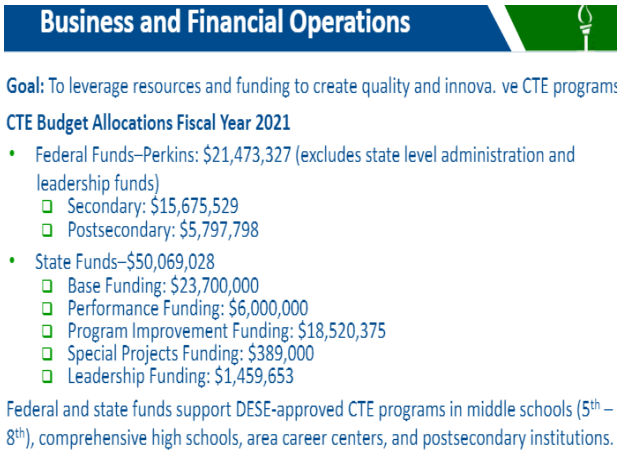
Career Readiness; RJ Catizon, CTE Advisory Council Chair; and Dr. Bart Washer, CTE Advisory Council Vice Chair, presented the annual report.

RJ Catizon noted that there is much practical experience and expertise represented on the CTE-AC. He told the SBE that the CTE-AC strategic plan was approved October 22, 2018 with the vision to create career-ready Missourians and the mission is to provide relevant and meaningful opportunities for students so that they have the skills, knowledge, and experiences necessary to support the needs of business and industry. He said CTE-AC priorities include:

- Student achievement
- Marketing, image, and partnership
- Business and financial operations

Catizon offered the following graphics to describe each strategic priority.





Washer described opportunities and successes as well as challenges during the COVID-19 pandemic. He said COVID19's impact on CTE in Missouri were profound, but CTE programs emerged as being needed more than ever as evidenced by the economy, production, and the current supply chain challenges.

- CTE instructors and administrators (and education in general) found new ways to educate our students.
- New instructional methodologies and skills were developed (.i.e., remote learning through online asynchronous instruction.

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- Many CTE areas (in society) were deemed “essential” during the pandemic (.i.e., health occupations).
- New CTE opportunities continue evolving in a “digital and virtual” economy.

Washer suggested that challenges include:

- Delivery: Some CTE areas are more conducive to online/virtual learning and instruction than other content areas.
- Learning: Students, student learning/interaction, instruction, and CTE teachers were negatively impacted. Hands-on learning experiences were significantly reduced.
- Student Data: Anecdotal/empirical data are still being analyzed. IRC participation rates were negatively impacted.
- IRC’s earned by CTE Students in 2019 – 9,293
- IRC’s earned by CTE Students in 2020 – 5,058

Washer then made the following recommendations. He suggested that going forward:

- Increase funding for CTE marketing initiatives (50,000 in fiscal year 2021)
- Reinstate CTE construction financing program (from 2009)
  - 50/50 match with local education agencies for new or renovating facilities
- Apply COVID relief funds (e.g., CARES) for students who could not pursue their IRC
- Maintain the Career and Technical Student Organizations (CTSOs) financial operations and resources as they currently exist
- Conduct a follow-up survey of students, parents, educators, and business/employers; replicate the “Perceptions of CTE” survey administered in 2020

Herschend commented the CTE marketing campaign is excellent. He asked how many students are in CTE programs today. Roger Barnes, DESE Coordinator, Career and Technical Education, responded by saying 126,000 individual students in grades 9-12. Herschend suggested that figures be provided that would indicate the number of students who are actually working in the CTE fields for which they have trained. Washer responded by saying that many people just don’t know what they want to do until they are in their late 30s and early 40s. He said that while some students know what they want to do – many train in particular CTE areas but then do not chose to work in those fields.

Lenz commented that there are serious shortages people to do technical work. He suggested that it is important to provide information to students who are interested in entering technical fields because people are needed to do that kind of work.

Westbrooks-Hodge asked how we can help students who are “wandering” with regard to what they wish to do with their lives. Catizon said that he has a strong passion for making students aware of opportunities. He said the carpenters of St. Louis and Kansas City try to embed themselves in apprenticeship programs to help students find careers in carpentry. Catizon added that we can go in front of the students as much as we want -- but we have to continue after graduation. He said we have members that have the heart to stay connected with students and we have to make impressions with students at earlier stages in their lives. Barnes added that the Missouri Connections Career Interest Inventory, available through school counselors, plants seeds to help students understand their interests and their talents.

Claycomb said that regardless of ability -- there is a niche for students to grow in CTE. He said Career and Technical Students Organizations (e.g., FFA, FBLA) are very important in that regard. He said Fordham University found that 90 percent of students who concentrate in CTE go on to graduate high school.

Shields said this topic is very timely because everyone in the business world is experiencing worker shortages. He suggested that the notion among parents is that if you choose to go the CTE route -- you are precluding a degree. Shields stated it is important to let students and parents know it isn’t an either/or situation. Washer responded by

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saying that parents believe that a college degree is still the best route to prosperity and some of those old stereo types are just not true.

Schrag commented that we sometimes forget that people have different skill sets, talents, and interests. She said that some of the most successful people she knows are people who have gone the CTE route, started businesses, and stayed in their communities to provide jobs and create prosperity.

P. Report on Normandy Schools Collaborative

Margie Vandeven, Commissioner of Education; Marcus Robinson, Superintendent of the Normandy Schools Collaborative; and William Humphrey, Normandy Schools Collaborative Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB) president led the discussion. Vandeven recounted that on May 20, 2014, the SBE authorized, by resolution, the establishment of the Normandy Schools Collaborative to be governed by a Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB), pursuant to § 162.081.3(2)(b), RSMo. On April 29, 2021, during a special SBE meeting, the SBE approved a proclamation for the Normandy Schools Collaborative (NSC) designed to provide a successful path forward for the students in the district. Vandeven said that Item 4) b. of the approved proclamation requires quarterly reports to the SBE regarding the students' progress on academic achievement and other measurable steps the Normandy Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB) has taken in the process toward full accreditation in the district. She said this presentation is the first of these quarterly reports.

Marcus Robinson, Superintendent of the Normandy Schools Collaborative, provided an overview of improvement strategies being implemented at NSC. He stated NSC is now focused on the future and not on what has come before. He said that first and foremost, we are working on providing safe and engaging environments with robust social-emotional wellbeing and trauma informed supports. Robinson said we are training young people to be great students and to be great citizens in the community. Robinson told the SBE that NSC has designed and launched attendance incentives and intervention programming and is connecting students to the wrap around supports that can improve academic success. He emphasized that NSC is establishing a shared vision of excellence for student culture and codifying a consistent behavior management system.

Robinson stated that Normandy is experiencing foundational issues with regard to personnel and human resources and has designed and launched a comprehensive recruitment strategy to attract diverse teacher candidates, with a particular focus on filling hard to serve roles and leveraging partnerships with local and national universities. He said the new HR director is currently working on strategies for teacher recruitment. Robinson indicated that a recent recruitment fair resulted in multiple teacher hires for the 2021-2022 school year. He asserted that the Normandy community is not the same as it was 30 years ago. He said that NSC needs to attract top talent, and retain top talent by supporting social emotional wellbeing, deepening content knowledge and instructional skill, and building a value-based culture.

Robinson reported that NSC is developing a systematic approach to effectively (re)align volunteers and partnerships to support students' attendance, academic and social emotional learning (SEL) needs. Robinson said that the NSC has impactful partnerships to strengthen family community partnerships through tighter coordination and alignment to strategic priorities. He reported that the Director of Community Partnerships and Engagement maintains frequent and ongoing contact with community partners who provide wrap-around services for our students.

Robison told the SBE that the voters of Normandy recently approved a high school construction update. He said NSC voters voted for Proposition V (V for Victory) which addresses the health, safety, and security issues presented by 30 years of deferred maintenance. He said the bond initiative yields almost $29 million in proceeds to address those issues. He stated West Hall is currently undergoing renovations to the cafeteria, all classrooms, a new food service area, and updated Career and Technical Education spaces. Robinson added that by the fall of 2023, Central and East Halls will be completely renovated with updates to all classrooms, labs, and fine and performing arts spaces. A secured campus connector will be added between Central and East Halls to provide a safer and more secure entry to the high school for all of our students.

Robinson then presented graphics depicting student achievement measures. Robinson told the SBE that attendance has been an issue within NSC and the pandemic did not help that situation. He said that district officials were fearful

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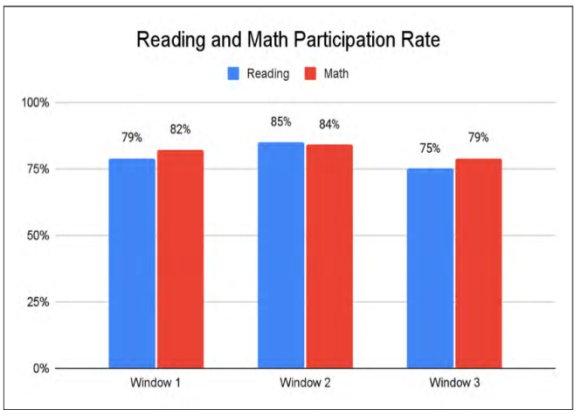
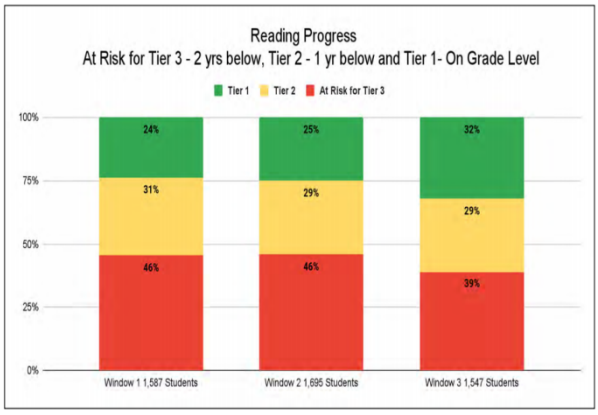
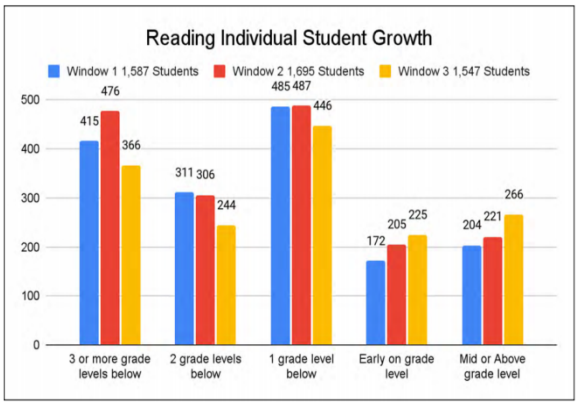
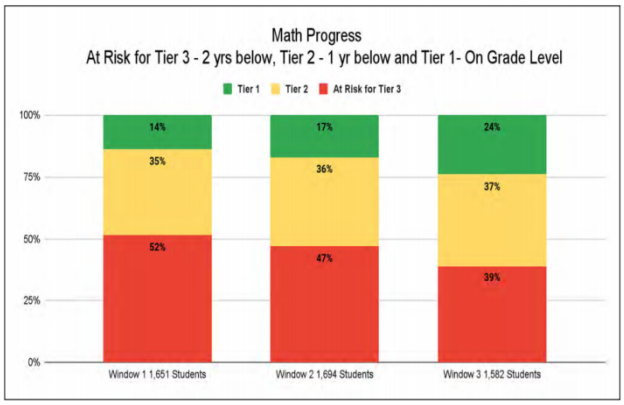
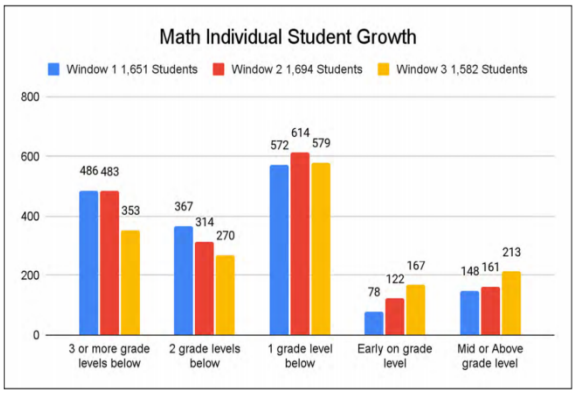
that the loss of connection to school would prove particularly detrimental to student performance, but as the graphics indicate, student achievement remained relatively constant. He noted that NSC students have shown small but measureable improvements in the short time that instructional interventions have been in place.











William Humphrey, Normandy Schools Collaborative Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB) president stated he made a conscious decision to make an investment in the young people of the school district after his retirement. He said that as president of the JEGB, he will challenge the system to get results. Humphrey said that during his few JEGB meetings, he has had opportunities to have one-on-one meetings with members of the community who have expressed concerns. He stated he has started mending relationships within the community to address those concerns. Humphrey said from the perspective of governance -- he will ask the hardest questions to ensure that NSC does not remain in a poor position.

Shields asked Humphrey about rebuilding relationships with municipal partners. Shields indicated that he has talked to those involved and was able to determine that the relationships were broken. Humphrey responded by saying he has engaged in conversations with the mayors of the NSC municipalities and has told them everyone must push in the same direction. He said he has told them that when students do not attend school -- they cannot learn and that attendance needs to increase. Humphrey emphasized that he is having very candid conversations about the things that need to happen to increase the quality of the schools.

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Claycomb asked Robinson about his superintendent certification status. Robinson, who is not yet certified as a superintendent in Missouri, said he is waiting for his dissertation hearing and that once he receives his doctorate, New York will issue him a superintendent certificate. Vandeven added that because Missouri has reciprocity with New York -- once Robinson is certified as a superintendent in New York, he will be certified as a superintendent in Missouri as well.

Hallquist noted that Robinson was brought into NSC because he has a track record of improving other districts. She asked him what two or three things are going to help in Normandy. Robinson answered by saying you have to have a plan and then you have to stick to it. He said that Normandy suffers from a lack of accountability and that culture must come before curriculum. Referring to the fact that students have been caught with loaded weapons at school, Robinson asserted that as long as teachers and students do not feel safe -- learning cannot occur. He said classrooms have to be hallowed ground where teachers feel safe to teach and students feel safe to learn.

Lenz noted that at this point, there are quite a few teacher vacancies in the district. Robinson said that the district is working to reverse a trend that has placed long-term substitutes in the classrooms. He said the district is aggressively recruiting, has had a teacher job fair, and is looking at filling the classrooms with qualified teachers in the fall.

Westbrooks-Hodge commented that as a Normandy graduate and resident of the community -- she is grateful for the work that has been done. She then asked Robinson about remaining gaps and areas where help is needed. Westbrooks-Hodge stated that we, as the State Board of Education, want to know how we can help. Robinson said millions of dollars always help and that NSC needs to increase overall teacher effectiveness and flexibility in seat times can help in achieving that. Westbrooks-Hodge requested that for the next SBE update that Robinson provide explicit ways that the SBE can help. She also asked to hear about the culture at NSC from a teacher's perspective. Westbrooks-Hodge then asked Humphrey how the rest of the JEGB is reacting to the new board culture since new members were added to the JEGB. Humphrey stated that it is important that we set the governance culture right to retain teachers. He indicated that the district would institute employee exist interviews to understand why teachers are leaving so interventions can be designed. Humphrey stated the JEGB is going to institutionalize more robust survey methods to know more about the culture.

Referring to the large number of improvement programs underway, Herschend asked about a timeline for the district becoming accredited. Robinson said that basically, we have a three-year time frame in mind but we hope that we are looking at accreditation in 24 months. Robinson emphasized this is doable work and suggested that the growth we are going to see in Normandy can help others in doing similar work.

Addressing Robinson, Shields said that finishing his superintendent certification will make things in the NSC a lot better. Shields added that the first priority must be increasing student performance so the district governance may return to a locally elected board. He said he is not sure that the model of appointed boards is the right model for Missouri and the SBE wishes to get back to locally elected school boards.

Q. Update on the Office of Childhood

Pam Thomas, Assistant Commissioner of the Office of Childhood provided the update. She reported the Office of Childhood is less than 75 days away from launch. Thomas advised the new office will include early and extended learning programs within the DESE, as well as, home visiting and child care programs in the Departments of Social Services and Health and Senior Services. She then provided an overview of the three elements of transition activities (e.g., structure, processes, and people) necessary for the successful launch of the office. Using the graphics below, she discussed each of the transition activities which include leadership development for all office leaders, provider listening sessions, and delivering training to all team members on continuous improvements.

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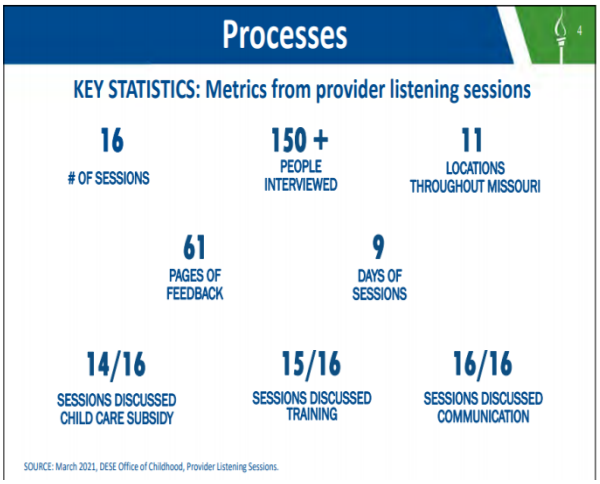

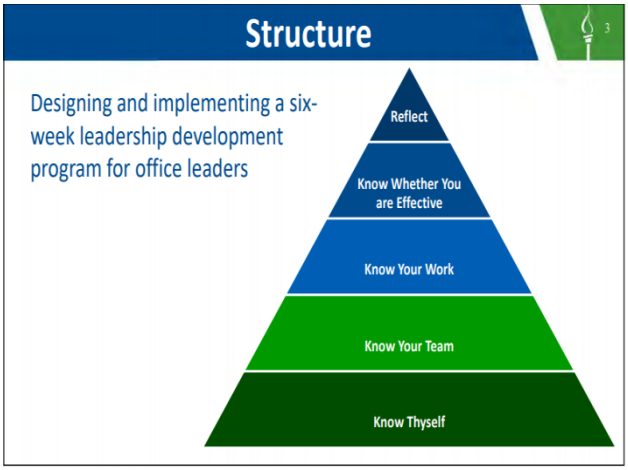

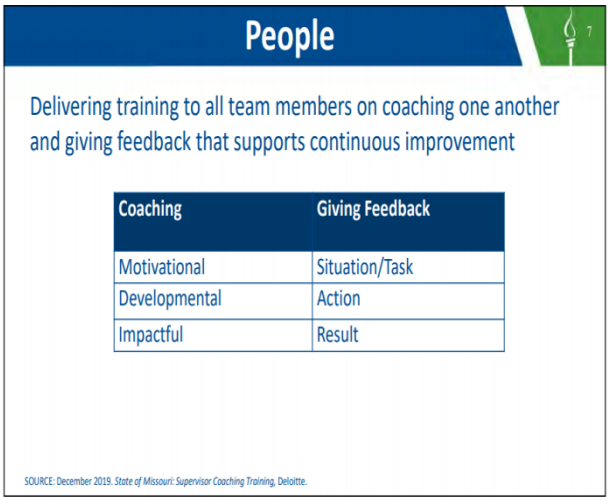

Thomas reported that process recommendations from the provider listening sessions included:

CHILD CARE SUBSIDY
- Reduce paper and manual processes
- Identify a state contact for regions of the state
- Host regular meetings to keep providers informed

TRAINING
- Improve the quality of training
- Connect trainings to school readiness

COMMUNICATION
- Use plain language that is easy to understand
- Provide regular updates, especially before policies change

Thomas reminded the SBE that the Office of Childhood's objectives are to identify what children and families need, provide high-quality services, and evaluate the work to ensure positive outcomes. She emphasized the office is CITIZEN-CENTRIC where children are at the center of what we do. She said the Office is focused on what families need and added that some families just need a bit of information while others need quite a bit more assistance.

Herschend asked about criteria and training for early childhood teachers. Thomas responded by saying that they have started conversations about teachers and teaching but there are no plans as yet for changing teacher certification requirements. Herschend suggested that colleges of education will need to gear up to provide more early education teachers so he encouraged Thomas to look at strategies for early teacher certification. He then asked what the goals are for getting students into classrooms. Thomas answered by saying that enrollment goals are part of the strategic plan. She said that the initial goal is to get enrollment percentages back to pre COVID levels, then to increase enrollment percentages by about five percent each year thereafter.

Herschend noted that many school districts have already put together early childhood programs and he asked how the Office of Childhood is working with those districts. Thomas said that the Office of Childhood will be collecting success stories from school districts to share best practices with other districts that wish to initiate early childhood education programs.

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Bailey commented that she appreciates Thomas for knowing and applying theory. She encouraged Thomas to keep up the good work. Schrag added she believes that Thomas is a great strategic thinker. She said that the initiatives of the Office of Childhood will help move Missouri up in the ranking of states.

Lenz said he is extremely excited about the potential offered by the Office of Childhood. He asked how we are going to reach the students that we most need to reach. Thomas answered by saying that serving those students will rely on partnerships with schools and counties so the Office can identify the families with the greatest needs.

Herschend noted that kindergarten is not mandatory in Missouri. He asked Commissioner Vandeven whether making kindergarten mandatory should be part of DESE's legislative agenda. Vandeven said that subject has been under consideration.

R. Governmental Affairs Update

Using the tables below, Michael Harris, DESE Chief of Governmental Relations, reviewed bills which were passed during the 2021 legislative session.

2021 TAFP Legislation

Provision	Sponsor	Description	Bill Number(s)
Empowerment Scholarship Accounts	Christofanelli	This bill creates the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program" and specifies that any taxpayer may claim a tax credit, not to exceed 50% of the taxpayer's state tax liability, for any qualifying contribution to an Educational Assistance Organization (EAO). The cumulative amount of tax credits issued in any one calendar year begins at $25 million and may be adjusted by the state treasurer annually based upon inflation with a maximum cap of $50 million. A qualified student may receive a grant to be deposited in the student's Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Account if he or she is a resident of Missouri and resides in any county with a charter form of government or any city with at least 30,000 inhabitants, and has an IEP or has attended a public school as specified in the bill, is entering Kindergarten or first grade, or is attending school for the first time. Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts are renewable on an annual basis. Moneys deposited into the account shall be used for specified services and fees, but may not be payments to any person related within the third degree of consanguinity to the qualified student. If a qualified student withdraws from the program, is disqualified from the program, or graduates, the student's account shall be closed and remaining funds shall be returned to the EAO for redistribution to other qualified students. The act creates the Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Board and limits the number of EAOs to a total of 10.	HB 349 and SB 86
Use of public funds to influence elections	Hegeman	This act prohibits the contribution or expenditure of public funds by any school district or by any officer, employee, or agent of any school district: to support or oppose the nomination or election of any candidate for public office; to support or oppose the passage or defeat of any ballot measure; to any committee supporting or opposing candidates or ballot measures; or to pay debts or obligations of any candidate or committee previously incurred for the above purposes.	SB 86
Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety	Ruth	This bill establishes the "Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety" to study school bus transportation safety in public schools. The Task Force will be comprised of seven members, as set out in the bill. Starting in 2022, the Task Force must meet at least three times annually to develop an annual report analyzing school bus transportation safety in public schools, including analyzing entrance and exit safety, the effectiveness of seatbelts, and other related topics determined by the Task Force chair. The Task Force must submit its report to the Governor and General Assembly by December 31st each year.	HB 661
Purple Star Campus	White	This bill provides that the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) will designate a school district as a "Purple Star School District" if the school district applies for the designation using a standardized form to be designed and published by DESE, and qualifies for the designation under this bill.	SB 120
Seclusion and Restraint in Public Schools	Kelly	This bill defines "restraint" and "seclusion" and requires school districts, charter schools, or publicly contracted private providers to include in policy a prohibition on the use of restraint and seclusion, including "prone restraint" as defined by the bill, for any purpose other then situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others. Any incident requiring restraint or seclusion shall be monitored by school personnel with written observation.	HB 432
Breast Feeding in Public Schools	Kelly	This bill requires DESE to develop a model policy, by January 1, 2022, relating to accommodations for breastfeeding. Public school districts must adopt a written policy by July 1, 2022.	HB 432
IEP or Section 504 Recordings	Kelly	This bill prevents any public school districts and charter schools from prohibiting a parent or guardian from audio recording any meeting held under the Federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) or a Section 504 plan meeting (Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973).	HB 432
Sheltered Workshop Wages	Kelly	This bill directs DESE to permit sheltered workshops to pay disabled persons commensurate wages, defined as wages based on the disabled person's productivity in proportion to the productivity of an experienced non-disabled person in a similar job and that may be lower than the state minimum wage. The sheltered workshop shall provide written assurance to the DESE that such wages shall be reviewed and adjusted periodically and no sheltered workshop shall be permitted to reduce the agreed-upon wage rate for a period of two years after approval without prior authorization from DESE.	HB 432

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Montessori Schools	Kelly	This bill changes the definition for a "Montessori school" in Section 210.201 as it applies for Sections 210.201 to 210.257 to either an accredited school or a school maintaining an active school membership with a professional society represented by the Montessori Accreditation Council for Teacher Education.	HB 432
Child Care Facility Inspections	Kelly	Transfers the responsibility for annual health inspections from the Department of Health and Senior Services to DESE for all non exempt child-care facilities with more than six children.	HB 432
Missouri Food Security Task Force	Kelly	This bill establishes the "Missouri Food Security Task Force", to be comprised of 25 members as set forth in the bill, with two members from the House of Representatives with one to be appointed by the Speaker of the House and one by the minority floor leader, two members from the Senate with one appointed by the President Pro tempore of the Senate and one by the minority floor leader of the Senate. The Task Force shall report a summary of its activities and recommendations to the Governor and the General Assembly before August 28th of each year, and shall terminate on December 31, 2023, or may be extended until December 31, 2025, as determined necessary by the Department of Agriculture.	HB 432
Commission on Autism Spectrum Disorders	Kelly	The bill defines "austism spectrum disorder" to be defined by the current Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders. This language removes language establishing a now defunct commission and creates the "Missouri Commission on Autism Spectrum Disorders" to be housed in the Department of Mental Health. This Commission will meet four times a year and will produce an "Autism Roadmap for Missouri." The Autism Roadmap will include: outlined goals including a review of services, identification of needs, and recommendations for improvements. The Commission will be comprised of 25 members as outlined in the bill. The Commission will work in four phases as outlined in the bill and submit a report to the Director of the Department of Mental Health and the Governor upon completion of each phrase. The first phrase shall commence on January 1, 2022, and be completed by December 31st of the same year.	HB 432
Career and Technical Education Standards	Wallingford	The State Board of Education, in consultation with the Career and Technical Advisory Council, shall develop a statewide plan establishing the minimum requirements for a Career and Technical Education (CTE) Certificate. The statewide plan shall match workforce needs with appropriate educational resources. DESE shall convene work groups from each CTE program area. Such work groups shall develop and recommend performance standards or course competencies. DESE shall develop written model curriculum frameworks for CTE programs, which shall not be subject to certain limits on performance standards provided under existing law, as described in the bill.	HB 297

Hallquist commented that as she reads the legislation, she does not think that anything that will improve student outcomes. She stated that she finds that troubling. Herschend said he agreed.

IX. Licensure

Items in this section focused on issuance of teaching certificates, substitute teaching certificates or disciplining individuals by adverse action with regard to their Missouri teaching certification. The SBE approved the recommendations of DESE officials in each instance with one exception. **NOTE: On the application of Kelli Colleen Knighton for a Missouri substitute certificate of license to teach, DESE recommended that the State Board of Education approve the application. The members of the SBE DID NOT approve the application by a vote of Yes: 3; No: 5.**

X. Closed Session Motion

Lenz read a statement to allow the SBE to enter a closed session meeting and to publicize notice of said meeting. Motions setting a closed session meeting of the SBE and to publicize notice of the closed meeting. Motions approved 8-0.

XI. Adjournment

President Shields adjourned the meeting at about 1:57 P.M.

XII. Closed Session

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XIII. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current Meeting

August 2021

PRIORITY AREA: Early Learning & Early Literacy

Update on the Office of Childhood (Office of Early Learning)

PRIORITY AREA: Safe & Healthy Schools

Report on COVID-19 Response (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development

Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.130, General Provisions Governing the Consolidated Grants Under the Improving America's Schools Act (Office of Quality Schools)
Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-100.140, General Provisions Governing the Consolidated Grants for Federal and State Discretionary Programs (Office of Quality Schools)
Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the University of Missouri-Columbia (MU) (Office of Quality Schools)
Report on Missouri Assessment Program (Office of College & Career Readiness)

PRIORITY AREA: Educator Recruitment & Retention

Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for Substitute Certificate of License to Teach (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.360, Missouri Critical Teacher Shortage Forgivable Loan Program (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.540, Certification Requirements for Teacher of Secondary Education (Grades 9-12) (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration to Discipline Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Disciplinary Action of Teaching Certificates by Stipulation (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Appeals for Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)

PRIORITY AREA: Efficiency & Effectiveness

Consideration of Personnel Report (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of Investment Transactions by Central Bank for Trust Funds (Financial & Administrative Services)
Fiscal Year Financial Summary (Financial & Administrative Services)
Update on Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Instructions (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-660.095, State Agency Payments to School Districts for Educational Services (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-640.200, Early Learning Facilities Funding Formula for Lease Agreements (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-660.080, Performance Districts (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 30-680.080, School Food Authority Appeal Procedures (Financial & Administrative Services)

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PRIORITY AREA: Early Learning & Early Literacy

Update on the Office of Childhood (Office of Early Learning)

PRIORITY AREA: Safe & Healthy Schools

Report on COVID-19 Response (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development

Report on Normandy Schools Collaborative (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Educator Recruitment & Retention

Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.210, Application for Certification of License to Teach on the Basis of Certification by the American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence (ABCTE) (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.260, Certificate of License to Teach Classifications (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.600, Certification Requirements for Special Reading (Kindergarten-Grade 12)
Consideration to Discipline Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Disciplinary Action of Teaching Certificates by Stipulation (Chief Counsel)
Consideration of Appeals for Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)

PRIORITY AREA: Efficiency & Effectiveness

Consideration of Personnel Report (Financial & Administrative Services)
Consideration of Adoption of the Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Report (Financial & Administrative Services)

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TO: Members of House and Senate Education Committees
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RE: June 16, 2021 Coordinating Board for Higher Education Meeting Report

Legislators,

Attached are an overview report of the Wednesday, June 16, 2021 Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) teleconference meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context, readers are encouraged to reference the full report on items of particular interest.

Items/topics of wide interest included:

a) Three New Coordinating Board Members
b) Report on FY 2022 Higher Education and Workforce Development Budget
c) State Student Aid Status Report
d) FY 2023 Budget Instructions

So you may quickly identify other items of interest to you or your constituents, the meeting agenda is reproduced below:

1. General Business
a. Action
i. Call to Order
ii. Roll Call of Members and Determination of Quorum
iii. Review and Approve Agenda
iv. Review and Approve Consent Agenda
1. Minutes of the March 2, 2021, Work Session and Committee Meetings
2. Minutes of the March 3, 2021, Board Meeting
3. Minutes of the April 20, 2021, Teleconference
b. Information
i. Welcome New Coordinating Board Members
ii. Announce Plans for September Meeting
2. Report of the Commissioner
a. Action
i. None
b. Information
i. Commissioner's Report
3. Presidential Advisory Committee
a. Action
i. None
b. Information
i. Final Report on 2021 Legislative Session
ii. Implementation of New Laws
4. Budget and Financial Aid Committee
a. Action
i. GEER Excels
b. Information
i. Report on FY 2022 Higher Education and Workforce Development Budget
ii. FY 2023 Budget Instructions
iii. State Student Aid Status Report
iv. Higher Education Student Funding Act Waiver Requests
5. Academic Affairs and Workforce Needs Committee
a. Action
i. Academic Program Actions on Provisionally Approved Programs
b. Information
i. Comprehensive Review Process Update
ii. Dual Credit Eligibility Requirement
iii. MoEASE Update
iv. Job Centers of the Future Update
v. Academic Program Actions Approved through Routine and Staff Review
vi. Proprietary School Certification Actions and Reviews
6. Strategic Planning and External Affairs Committee
a. Action
i. None
b. Information
i. 2021 Department Placemat Update
ii. Strategic Planning Update
iii. Show-Me FAFSA Challenge Update

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7. Audit Committee

a. Action

i. None

b. Information

i. Overview of Recent Audit Reports

8. General Business

a. Action

i. Adjourn Public Session of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education

b. Information

i. Good and Welfare of the Board
ii. Presidential Advisory Committee Roster
iii. CBHE Members by Congressional District
iv. CBHE Committee Roster
v. CBHE Statutory Functions
vi. CBHE Bylaws

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MAJOR CBHE ACTION

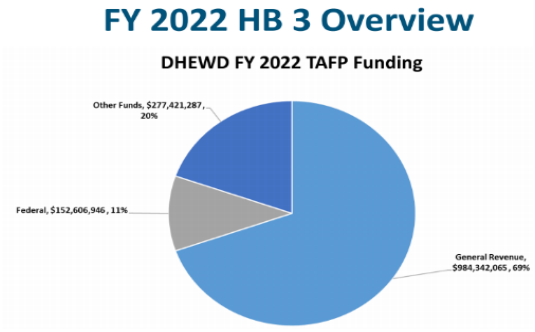
Approved Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) Excels awards (page 31). Award funds projects that will allow institutions to continue to provide educational services to students, support the on-going functionality of the institution, and drive progress toward recovery from the economic impacts of COVID-19. Preliminary request for proposals was issued on March 1 and institutions had until April 1 to submit proposals. DHEWD received 22 applications requesting $19.66 million. **$11,999,987 were awarded to 22 institutions.**

INFORMATION/REPORTS

New Members of the CBHE. Anne-Marie Clarke serving District 1, **Hollie Elliott** serving District 4, and **Phil Hoffman** serving District 6

FY 2022 Higher Education and Workforce Development Budget. NOTE update does not reflect actions that the Governor may take in the form of line item vetoes, restrictions, or withholds. **FY 2021 Supplemental (HB 15)** contains approximately $5.6 million in supplemental appropriations involving higher education, the vast majority of which is funding to support the A+ Scholarship Program.

FY 2022 Operating Budget (HB 3) (pages 7-10) – General Assembly appropriated $1.4 billion for higher education institutions, financial aid programs, workforce development, and DHEWD administration for FY 2022. This includes $984,342,065 (up from $844,315,952 in FY 2021) in GR, $152,606,946 (down from $505,750,554 in FY 2021) in federal funds, and $277,421,287 (down from $278,819,330 in FY 2021) in other funds.



State Student Aid Status Report. By the end of the current academic year, DHEWD will have distributed approximately $133 million in student financial aid to an estimated 63,800 students. The A+ Scholarship Program is projected to distribute about $50 million to approximately 13,800 students. Three year graduation rates for recipients range between 42 and 45 percent for the three most recent cohorts of students, which is roughly double the rate for non-A+ students.

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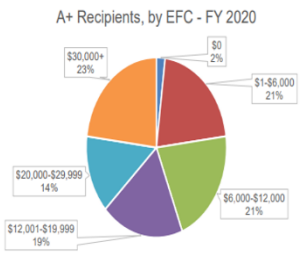
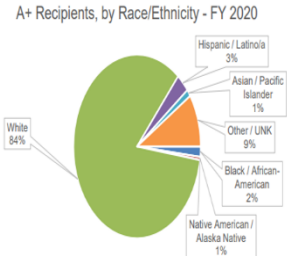
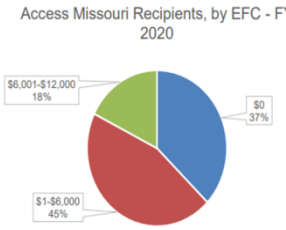
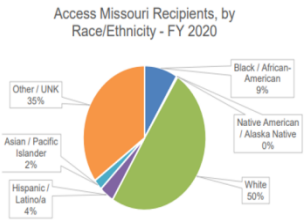


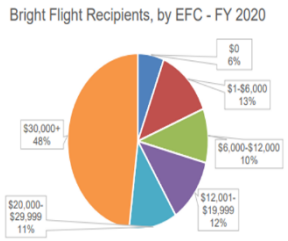


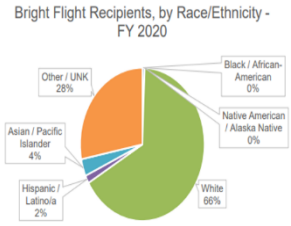


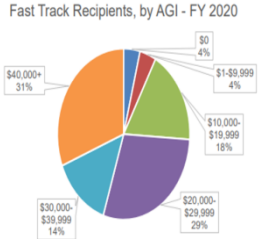


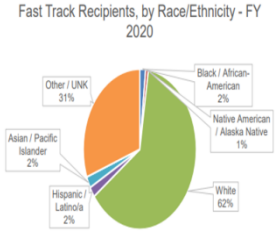
Access Missouri is a need-based program designed to be simple to understand, provide predictable, portable awards, and increase access to the student's school of choice. Eligibility is determined using the Expected Family Contribution as calculated through the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. For FY 2021, the program is projected to distribute approximately $61 million to about 41,300 students. Six year graduation rates range between 55 and 59 percent for the three most recent cohorts of students.

Bright Flight is a merit-based encouraging top-ranked students to attend Missouri postsecondary institutions. For FY 2021, the program is projected to distribute approximately than $19.2 million to about 8,000 students. Six year graduation rates for recipients range between 82 and 86 percent for the three most recent cohorts of students.









Fast Track Workforce Incentive Grant, a new financial aid program for adults beginning with the 2019-20 academic year. Addresses workforce needs by helping adults pursue a certificate, degree, or industry-recognized credential in an area designated as high need. For FY 2021, the program is projected to distribute $1.2 million to about 300 students. 69 percent of the recipients in FY 2020 were female and 31 percent were male. The most popular workforce program areas have consistently been Allied Health (typically about 50 percent) followed by Business/Accounting, Information Technology, and Teacher Education. Because the program is quite new, DHEWD does not have sufficient data to calculate a graduation rate.

DHEWD received requests for waivers of the HESFA penalty provisions from three institutions – Missouri State University (MSU) (pages 3-16), Northwest Missouri State University (Northwest) (pages 17- 29), and the University of Central Missouri (UCM) (pages 30-45). If a public institution desires to increase its tuition above the HESFA approved amount that institution is allowed to seek a waiver of the penalty provisions outlined in the statute. HESFA statutes gives the Commissioner authority to grant or deny all waiver requests. All three proposals are posted online and DHEWD did not received any public comments on any of the proposals. **Commissioner Mulligan has approved all three waiver requests.**

To overcome barriers to early college opportunities DESE and DHEWD have outlined a potential pilot program, set to begin in January of 2022, based on **differential dual credit modalities and testing the modification of student eligibility criteria**. Rural regions and low-income areas have difficulties finding and retaining qualified dual credit instructors. As a result, this project will **use a co-teaching model between a high school instructor and a college or university faculty member**. The postsecondary faculty member will offer instruction two to three times a week, and be the instructor of record, while the high school teacher will assist with assignments, grading, classroom management, etc.

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DHEWD staff will also research potential modified dual credit student placement measures and eligibility requirements based on best practices in other states. DHEWD staff will submit a recommendation to the CBHE in a future meeting regarding placement measures for this pilot program.

Missouri Equitable Access, Success, and Engagement (MoEASE) framework intends to bridge the work of DESE and DHEWD to create a seamless, student-centered PK-20 continuum that **improves outcomes and opportunities for all students to achieve success in the classroom and in the workforce.** DESE and MDHEWD will lead a series of communities of practice that bring together teams to implement best practices shown to close opportunity gaps within the K12, higher education, and/or workforce development systems.

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The Missouri State Board of Education met Tuesday, June 15th, 2021 at 8:30 A.M. in the Governor Office Building at 200 Madison Street, Room 450, Jefferson City, MO 65101. What follows is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meeting.

I. Call to Order

President Shields called public session to order at about 8:30 A.M. on Tuesday, June 15th, 2021 with the following SBE members in attendance.

Charles W. Shields, President
O. Victor Lenz, Vice President
Kim Bailey
Don Claycomb
Carol Hallquist
Peter Herschend
Mary Schrag
Pamela Westbrooks-Hodge

II. Agenda for the June 15, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education

President Shields asked that the agenda for the meeting be examined and approved by the SBE members. ***Motion to approve the meeting agenda. Motion carried 8-0.***

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III. Minutes of the May 11, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education

The minutes of the May 11, 2021 meeting of the State Board of Education were examined and approved as written. ***Motion to approve the meeting minutes. Motion carried 8-0.***

IV. President's Report

Shields asked the members of the SBE to report individual activities related to education.

Schrag said she attended the southcentral Missouri Association of School Administrators (MASA) meeting and that she had met with a group of superintendents from the Missouri boot heel area. Schrag reported that superintendents in her district are doing great collaborative work around learning loss caused by the pandemic.

Bailey said she continues to have conversations with state leaders to address the mental health crisis exacerbated by the pandemic. She said the conversations are beginning to yield positive outcomes.

Westbrooks-Hodge said she met with traditional and public charter school leaders in the St. Louis area.

Herschend reported meeting with Hal Higdon, Chancellor, Ozarks Technical Community College and Peter Stiepleman, Superintendent of Columbia Public Schools, to discuss post k-12 educational opportunities.

Claycomb said he attended the 147th commencement of Jefferson City High School as well as a completion and acceptance ceremony for 8th graders in the Columbia Public School District.

Hallquist said she met with Robyn Wahby of the Missouri Pubic Charter School Commission and had taken part in the Hunt Institute literacy project. Hallquist reported she had met with Mark Bedell, Superintendent of Kansas City Public Schools and Jayson Strickland, Superintendent of Hogan Preparatory Academy. She added she had attended a meeting of Principals Connect, and participated in the ground breaking ceremony at Hogan Preparatory Academy.

Lenz attended the following meetings associated with St. Louis Public Schools (SLPS): an SLPS Board of Education meeting; an SLPS Board of Education Workshop meeting; a St. Louis area superintendents meeting, and an SLPS Smithsonian Teacher Development and Retention Committee meeting. Lenz reported the following meetings associated with Lindbergh Schools: Lindbergh Alumni Association meeting and a Lindbergh Schools Foundation Executive Committee meeting. He said he has worked with DESE Deputy Commissioner, Tracy Hinds, to produce a webinar addressing Missouri's approach to learning loss and accelerated learning for presentation to the National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE). He said he attended an early childhood education award presentation to the Riverview Gardens School District, attended a Riverview Gardens Board of Education meeting, and that he met with Riverview Gardens Superintendent Scott Spurgeon. Lenz said he attended a meeting of the Normandy Joint Executive Governing Board and had spoken with Marcus Robinson, Superintendent of the Normandy Schools Collaborative.

A. Recognition of Staff Achievements

Vandeven recognized 57 employees who reached service milestones with DESE. Specifically, she recognized the DESE April, May, and June Employees of the Month who are respectively: **Cynde McDonald**, Supervisor, Office of Educator Quality, **Sarah Madden**, Legal Counsel and Privacy Officer, DESE Commissioner's Office, and **Sandra "Sandy" Jensen**, Data Supervisor, DESE Office of Educator Quality. Vandeven took the opportunity to recognize **Peggy Landwehr**, DESE General Council, who will retire in August.

Other DESE employees were recognized for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 years of service. The complete list of employees recognized is available at https://dese.mo.gov/media/pdf/june-2021-recognition-staff-achievements (pages 2-4).

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V. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report

Lenz reported that on May 20th he and DESE Deputy Commissioner, Tracy Hinds, presented a learning acceleration webinar along with members of the Connecticut Department of Education. Lenz also reminded the SBE that NASBE will hold its Annual Conference in Phoenix, Arizona October 6-9, 2021.

Claycomb said the NASBE Social-Emotional Learning subcommittee issued an invitation to SBE member Bailey to serve on the subcommittee. He reported that Bailey has already contributed greatly and that she has gained a lot of admiration and support from her fellow committee members.

VI. Consent Agenda – **NOTE:** Hallquist requested that Consent Agenda Item D. *Consideration of Amended Charter School Application for the Leadership School* be removed for discussion (see Consent Agenda Item D for details). Otherwise, ***no formal presentation was observed related to the items on the consent agenda. Thus, information provided for those items is reproduced from https://dese.mo.gov/state-board-education/agendas-minutes/june-15-2021-sbe-agenda***

Motion. SBE approve all remaining consent agenda items. Motion carried 8-0.

B. Consideration of Personnel Report

The report (page 2) is an alphabetical listing displaying the title, organization, and action on each employee. It reflects changes from April 1, 2021 – April 30, 2021.

The Department recommends that the Personnel Report dated from April 1, 2021 – April 30, 2021 be approved as submitted.

C. Consideration of Appointment to the Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators (MACCE)

Nominations have been received from the representing organizations for the ex-officio appointments to the Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators (MACCE). The recommendations are as follows:

- Missouri Teacher of the Year (TOY) – Darrion Cockrell
- Missouri Association for Career and Technical Education (MoACTE) – Mike Pantleo
- Missouri School Counselor Association (MSCA) - Janice Speck

The following individuals have been requested to be reappointed for a second term to Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators (MACCE). The recommendations are as follows:

- Missouri Association of School Personnel Administrators (MOASPA) – David Besgrove
- Missouri Community College Association (MCCA) – Nicole Nunn-Faron
- Missouri Association of School Administrators (MASA) – Jason Price

The Department recommends that the State Board of Education approve these appointments as presented.

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D. Consideration of Amended Charter School Application for the Leadership School ***NOTE: Hallquist requested that this item be removed for discussion***

Charter schools may be established in a school district that is unaccredited or in a district that has been classified as provisionally accredited by the State Board of Education and has received scores on its Annual Performance Report (APR) consistent with a classification of provisionally accredited or unaccredited for three consecutive years beginning with the 2012-13 accreditation year.

The Leadership School is the first charter school to be located outside of the Kansas City or St. Louis City School Districts. The Department is responsible for reviewing proposals of charter schools that have been approved by an authorized sponsoring entity. Charter proposals meeting statutory requirements are then recommended for consideration by the State Board of Education.

The State Board of Education approved The Leadership School's charter school proposal, approved by the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC), for a term of five years on December 17, 2020. **The Leadership School anticipated opening within the boundaries of the Normandy Schools Collaborative for the 2021-22 school year. However, the MCPSC and The Leadership School Board agreed on April 21, 2021, to amend the charter contract to delay the charter school's opening until the 2022-23 school year.** This change will impact the five-year window previously approved during the December 17, 2020, State Board of Education meeting. The Department has reviewed the charter contract amendment and determined that the requirements of the law have been met.

Hallquist said she had heard that the school is suffering from low enrollment numbers and asked for an explanation for why the Leadership School's opening was delayed until the 2022-23 school year. Jocelyn Strand, Coordinator, DESE Office of Quality Schools, explained that the school and the sponsor agreed to an amendment that would allow the school time to bolster its enrollment. Vandeven interjected that when we look at charter schools -- a good start is essential for success. Therefore we believe it is important that the school begin with a larger enrollment. Rachel Uptergrove, Director of Charter Schools, DESE Office of Quality Schools said that the delay was due to a combination of several factors but was mostly due to allowing time to increase enrollment to ensure the school has a good start.

Herschend asked what would happen if after a year -- the school is in the same position. He said there should be a hard deadline established for when the school will open.

The Department recommends that the State Board of Education authorize The Leadership School to commence operations pursuant to the charter granted by the Missouri Charter Public School Commission for five years, effective for the 2022-23 school year. Motion carried 8-0.

VII. Items for Action

E. Consideration of Personnel Policy

DESE's complete set of personnel policies was adopted by the SBE on March 21, 2002. Revisions to some policies have been approved in subsequent years. Policy revisions have been reviewed by a committee composed of employees, executive staff, the human resources section, and legal counsel. Policy revisions may become necessary during the year, these changes will be presented to the State Board of Education.

DESE is proposing a new policy (pages 3-13), replacing current Personnel Policies 800-810 Alternate Work Location and 800-820 Telework. The purpose of the policy is to support the recruitment and retention of high quality staff while also supporting Department productivity. **The new policy would allow, upon request from the employee and with final approval from management, positions within the DESE to work in either a Hybrid work model (combination of in office and remote locations) or full time remote work setting if specific criteria are met.** The policy also includes provisions for temporary telework under certain circumstances. ***Motion. SBE adopt the personnel policy as presented. Motion carried 8-0.***

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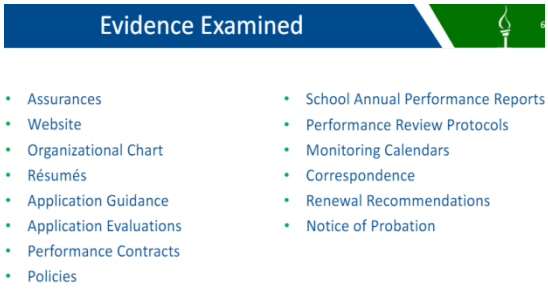
F. Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the Missouri Charter Public School Commission (MCPSC)

Jocelyn Strand, Coordinator; Rachel Uptergrove, Director of Charter Schools, DESE Office of Quality Schools; and Robbyn Wahby, Executive Director of the Missouri Charter Public School Commission, presented. Strand said the Revised Statutes of Missouri § 160.400, requires DESE to evaluate charter sponsors at least every three years. She said charter sponsors are evaluated against six standards found in 5 CSR 20-100.260, Charter Sponsorship Standards. Strand explained that MCPSC is one of nine charter school sponsors in Missouri. At this time, MCPSC has 12 charter schools in its portfolio in Kansas City and St. Louis. She offered the graphic below to describe the schools.

School	City	Current Grade Span	Years in MCPSC
Academy for Integrated Arts	Kansas City	PK-6	2018 - 21
Brookside Charter School	Kansas City	PK-8	2018 - 21
Citizens of the World Kansas City	Kansas City	PK-4, 6-8	2016 - 21
DeLaSalle Charter School	Kansas City	9-12	2018 - 21
Ewing Marion Kauffman School	Kansas City	5-12	2019 - 21
Gateway Science Academy	St. Louis	K-12	2018 - 21
Hogan Preparatory Academy	Kansas City	PK-12	2020 - 21
Kairos Academies	St. Louis	6-7	2018 - 21
Kansas City Girls Preparatory Academy	Kansas City	5-6	2019 - 21
University Academy	Kansas City	PK-12	2018 - 21
Atlas Public Schools	St. Louis	K-2	Not Yet Open
The Leadership School	Normandy	K-1	Not Yet Open

Uptergrove told the SBE that the sponsor evaluation covered the period from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2020 and offered the following graphics to describe the timeline and the types of data analyzed. She said the evaluation process takes approximately three months.

Time	Activity
March 2021	Sponsor Document Submission
March 2021	DESE Evaluation
April 2021	Preliminary Report and Feedback
May 2021	Additional Documentation
May 2021	Final Evaluation
June 2021	Report to State Board of Education and Commissioner



Uptergrove then summarized the findings of the sponsor evaluation by saying that DESE finds that the Missouri Charter Public School Commission is in material compliance with all six standards within the sponsorship duties per§ 160.400.17,RSMo. She offered the following graphic.

Standard	Status
Standard 1: Sponsor Commitment and Capacity	Meets Standard
Standard 2: Application Process and Decision-Making	Meets Standard
Standard 3: Charter Contract	Meets Standard
Standard 4: Ongoing Oversight and Evaluation	Meets Standard
Standard 5: Fiscal Oversight	Meets Standard
Standard 6: Renewal, Replication, Expansion, Revocation, and Closure Decision-Making	Meets Standard

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Addressing the Chair of the MCPSC, Delbert Scott; Herschend suggested that while the Commission has met the written criteria to continue as a sponsor, there are no criteria that speak to the academic success of the charter schools. Herschend said there are charter schools that are now performing at what would be unaccredited levels if they were evaluated as traditional public schools are. He said he believes that charter schools should be held to performance standards that are similar to traditional public schools. Scott answered by saying the main goal of the MCPSC is to ensure every child has a good school to go to. He said that the only way to compare charters and traditional publics is to compare the charter with the local district and more specifically with the area within the local district. Scott emphasized that the MCPSC strives to improve our schools every day. Herschend then asked: When they do not perform what do you do? Scott responded by saying that we provide more oversight – but we do not do the work for them. Herschend suggested that is "a short answer." Responding to Herschend, MCPSC member Alicia Kotarba said we close low performing schools. Herschend then said he is concerned about education not being delivered to the students we are responsible for. He said that unless you take a stand about student performance -- we can have students failing many years of school. Kotarba emphasized that MCPSC is monitoring every school in its portfolio via the individual charter performance contract. Herschend responded by saying that some of your schools are performing outstandingly -- while others are performing at or below the level of the surrounding district.

Lenz said he has found that when a charter school isn't performing – the leadership cites the low performance of the surrounding district. He said that he is aware that when MPCSC schools fail -- it closes the schools. He said he is very proud of the Commission for the approach.

Bailey asked that the MCPSC join the SBE and DESE in its efforts to strengthen and support social-emotional learning in schools.

Shields suggested that the MCPSC portfolio of schools will expand as universities get out of the charter school sponsoring business – which he said he applauds some universities for doing. Shields asserted there should be some notion of just how many charter schools a community can absorb. He said that when too many charters are present in a community, they start to cannibalize each other as well as the surrounding school district. Shields asked whether there will be discussions about the capacity of a community to support charter schools. Scott responded by saying no one forces people to go to charter schools and parents vote with their feet. He said on limiting the number of charter schools in a community -- I don't know how you would set that limit. Shields said he believes there needs to be a hard look at the limits of enrollment. Robbyn Wahby, Executive Director of the MCPSC, said charter school applicants must make the case that there is demand for the school as part of the application process. She said the Commission also holds a public hearing within the community so residents have a chance to say whether they do or do not want a charter school. She said we work with the local community before any decision is made to sponsor a school.

Westbrooks-Hodge said a very deliberate effort exists in the St. Louis region to address the capacity question. She asked whether the MCPSC has been involved in those efforts Wahby responded by saying the MCPSC has not been invited to the table for those conversations and added that she believes there no interest in including the Commission. Scott added that the MCPSC would welcome the conversation. Lenz asked whether capacity conversations have taken place with St. Louis Public Schools. Wahby answered by saying that the Commission has not been invited to participate in those conversations.

Shields said that as the MCPSC portfolio of schools grows, the SBE wishes to maintain a very close relationship. He noted that the MPCSC was the first to create very good school performance contracts and that the commission is doing good work.

Motion. Based on findings that the Missouri Charter Public School Commission is in material compliance with its sponsorship duties per § 160.400.17, RSMo, and meets the sponsorship standards of 5 CSR 20-100.260, DESE recommends that the Missouri Charter Public School Commission be allowed to continue as a sponsor in good standing. Motion carried 8-0.

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G. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering

Jocelyn Strand, Coordinator, DESE Office of Quality Schools explained that as part of the 5-year statutory review of administrative rules, DESE staff identified adjustments that needed to be made to appropriately include materials incorporated by reference in 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering. She said **the proposed amendment to 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering (page 2-3), will update the rule to include complete references to applicable federal law and provide the standards by which public schools will be held accountable to ensure compliance with state law.**

Among other requirements, Strand said **the amendment will require public school districts and public charter schools that offer public access computers, as defined in section 182.825, RSMo, to implement software and/or develop a policy that restricts minors' ability to access pornographic material pursuant to section 182.827, RSMo. She added public school districts and public charter schools that receive discounts for internet access and internal connections pursuant to 47 U.S.C. section 254(h) and (l) must certify that they are compliant with the Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA) (47 C.F.R. section 54.520), which requires the public school district or public charter school to have an Internet safety policy.** Strand added that **Public school districts and public charter schools must annually certify to DESE through the Assurance Checklist if they have met either section (1) or (2) of this provision,** based on their circumstances.

Motion. 5 CSR 20-100.220, Internet Filtering, and that the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 182.825, and 182.827, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

H. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5CSR 20-400.500, Application for Certificate of License to Teach

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality explained that this rule outlines the requirements to obtain a certificate of license to teach. He said the proposed amendment will outline the requirements that must be met in order for a certified teacher to add a Library Media Specialist K-12 certificate. Katnik said the amendment was approved at the March 2021 SBE meeting and that public comment period occurred May 3, 2021 – June 2, 2021. He said DESE received 31 comments (pages 2-3). Of those thirty-one (31) comments, Katnik said twenty-seven (27) comments were in favor of amending the requirements to add a Library Media Specialist K-12 certificate, and four (4) comments were in opposition of amending the requirements to add a Library Media Specialist K-12 certificate.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an Order of Rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.500, Application for Certificate of License to Teach, and that the State Board finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 168.011, 168.021, 168.071, 168.081, 168.400, 168.405, and 168.409, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

I. Consideration of an In Addition for 5 CSR 20-300.120

Margaret Landwehr, DESE Chief Counsel, told the SBE that as a result of the creation of the Office of Childhood, DESE is transferring a rule (i.e., [5 CSR 20-300.120] 5 CSR 25-100.120 Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, Part C2) from the Division of Learning Services, Office of Special Education, to the Office of Childhood effective August 30, 2021.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of the In Addition, and that the State Board of Education finds that the In Addition is necessary to carry out the purposes of § 161.092, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

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J. Consideration of an In Addition for 5 CSR 20-100.310, 5CSR 20-100.320, and 5 CSR 20-100.330

Margaret Landwehr, DESE Chief Counsel explained that because of the creation of the Office of Childhood, the DESE is transferring several rules from the Division of Learning Services, Office of Quality Schools, to the Office of Childhood effective August 30, 2021. She said that effective August 30, 2021, the following rules are transferred to the Office of Childhood.

> [5 CSR 20-100.310]5 CSR 25-100.310 General Provisions Governing Programs Authorized Under Early Childhood Development, Education, and Care
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> [5 CSR 20-100.320]5 CSR 25-100.320 Prekindergarten Program Standards
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> [5 CSR 20-100.330]5 CSR 25-100.330 General Provisions Governing Programs Authorized Under the Early Childhood Development Act 2

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of the In Addition, and that the SBE finds that the In Addition is necessary to carry out the purposes of § 161.092, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

K. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 10-1.010, General Department Organization

Margaret Landwehr, Chief Counsel, advised that this rule (pages 2-3) fulfills the statutory requirements of § 536.023(3), RSMo. She said it describes the organization of DESE, as well as the general methods and procedures by which the public may obtain information and make submissions or requests. Landwehr said this rule is being amended to further describe methods and procedures by which the public may obtain information.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of the proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 10-1.010, General Department Organization, and that the SBE finds that the proposed amendment is necessary to carry out the purposes of §§161.092and 536.023(3), RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

L. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 10-3.010, Access for Inspection of Public Records and Fees for Copying of Public Records

DESE Chief Counsel Landwehr explained this rule (page 2-3) supplements the requirements of Chapter 610, RSMo, and prescribes the process for individuals and organizations to gain access to DESE public records and the fees for copying of those public records. Landwehr said copies of public records shall be provided by DESE and shall be subject to the department's collection of search, research, copy fees, and shipping charges as set forth in section 610.026, RSMo. She added requesters may avoid shipping charges by accepting their records electronically or by picking up their requested documents at the DESE Governmental Affairs Office in Jefferson City. Fees for duplicating other types of records and other formats including electronic data shall be based on the actual cost of search and duplication, or as otherwise provided by section 610.026, RSMo.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of the proposed rule to adopt 5 CSR 10-3.010, Access for Inspection of Public Records and Fees for Copying of Public Records, and that the SBE finds that the proposed rule is necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 610.010–610.030, RSMo. Motion carried 8-0.

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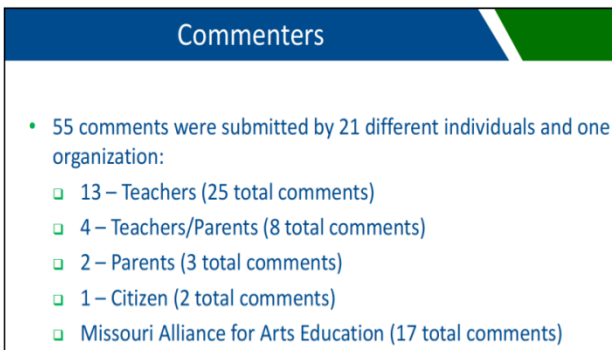
VIII. Items for Discussion

M. Report on the Periodic Administrative Rule Review Pursuant to §536.175, RSMO

Margaret Landwehr, DESE Chief Counsel, recounted that in 2012, the Missouri Legislature passed § 536.175, RSMo, which requires each state agency to review all of its rules, respond to comments received, and answer a series of questions every five years. She reported DESE's first report was submitted in June of 2016 and this second report is due June 30, 2021. Landwehr then reviewed the rule review process, provided an update on the report, and reviewed responses to the comments received by DESE.

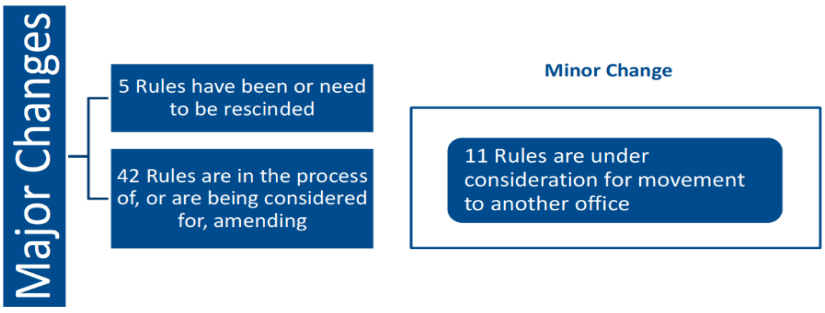
Landwehr said public comments on all DESE rules were received from July 1, 2020 through August 30, 2020. She provided the following graphics to describe the comments.



Landwehr explained that DESE reviewed each rule to determine whether it is obsolete, overlaps, duplicates, or conflicts with other states rules. She added that the review is intended to investigate whether a less restrictive or more narrowly tailored rule is appropriate. Other review determinations include:

- Whether the rule continues to be necessary (is there a need for amendment or rescission)
- Whether incorporated material is still relevant and meets the requirements of statute
- If there is an effect on small business, then whether the existence of the rule is still justified.

Landwehr told the SBE that DESE has 149 rules and that over 30 DESE staffers spent time reviewing. She offered the following graphic to describe changes made as a result of the review.



Shields asked whether a schedule will be created for systematically rescinding rules. Landwehr answered by saying that there is no set schedule at this point. Shields asked that presenting DESE staff should cite § 536.175, RSMo as the reason for rule rescissions in the future for proper context.

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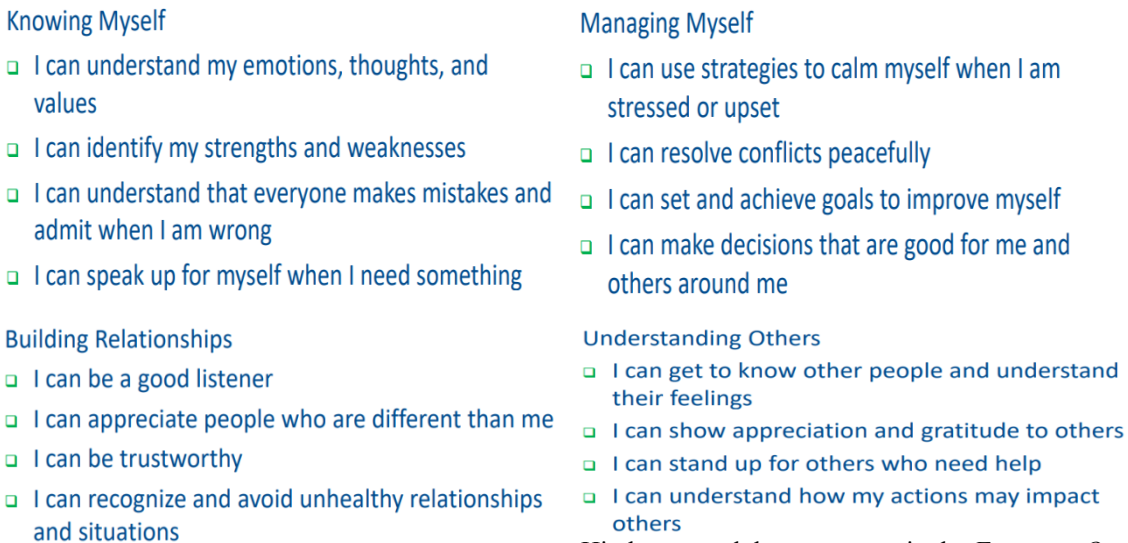
N. Report on COVID-19 Response

Mallory McGowin, DESE Chief Communications Officer; DESE Deputy Commissioner Tracy Hinds; DESE Deputy Commissioner Kari Monsees; along with other members of the DESE Executive Leadership Team, presented. McGowin told the SBE that in terms of health, school reopening/operating guidance was updated May 20th. She said the guidance suggested who should be screened for COVID-19 before entering schools, and included recommendations for cleaning/disinfecting hard surfaces. McGowin said state guidance for mask use in schools remains unchanged (per CDC maintaining school guidance) and emphasized that the guidance documents remain just that -- *guidance* for LEAS. She said the guidance document has been updated six times and that DESE hopes that final guidance will be available before the start of the school year.

Tracy Hinds, DESE Deputy Commissioner, reported on social emotional learning (SEL) initiatives. She said the *Fostering Our Best Selves to Build Whole Communities* document was developed by a team of school based mental health professional and emphasizes Knowing Myself, Managing Myself, Building Relationships, Understanding Others and Engaging Community. She offered the following graphics to describe each.



Hinds reported that next steps in the *Fostering Our Best Selves to Build Whole Communities* process in include providing and executive summary, providing an evidence based resource list, and working on secondary social emotional support.

Westbrooks-Hodge commented that the SBE is behind social-emotional learning measures 5000 percent. She suggested the work is important because a number of issues related to social-emotional health are manifesting themselves. She asked Hinds whether teachers are being given resources to help them understand how they can help students in the classroom. Hinds indicated that the work is laying a foundation for both teachers and students.

DESE Assistant Commissioner, Chris Neale reported on the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) III State Plan. Neale said ESSER III funding is to be dedicated to school reopening and that applications are to be submitted by June 18, 2021. He reported the total Missouri allocation is 1.96 billion dollars (pending inclusion in the state budget) 90 percent of which will be distributed directly to local education agencies (LEAs) to spend on a wide range of allowable uses to respond to COVID-19. He said DESE will use the remaining 10 percent of the funds to address the impact of COVID-19 through state-level projects and initiatives. Neale emphasized that DESE will need spending authority from the legislature for all funds.

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Neale stated that DESE actions with regard to ARP ESSER III State Plan is focused on removing barriers to provide instructional flexibility while emphasizing health and safety, the delivery of instruction, and student welfare. He said the ESSER III State Plan will place premiums on the most effective strategies to reopen schools safely, student learning acceleration, and broadband internet availability.

Neale told the SBE that the ESSER III State Plan addresses several priority issues including the educator workforce, committing resources to rigorous learning acceleration, and addressing the digital divide." He indicated that DESE plans to create teacher recruitment and retention grants for all LEAs while also providing increased professional learning resources for educators. Neale said the ESSER III State Plan addresses the state's assessment system which will undergo a redesign to bring a greater focus on early literacy, to become fully aligned to the priority standards, and to better support learning processes. He said teacher retention and attrition statistics have long been a concern and have been exacerbated by the pandemic. Neale provided the following graphics to describe DESE actions under the ESSER III State Plan to address educator workforce, learning acceleration and literacy, and the digital divide.

Shields asked about the possibility of a legislative special session to secure spending authority for the ESSER III funds. Shields encouraged the Commissioner to request that the Governor call for such a special session. Vandeven responded by saying spending authority is needed because the spending timeline for the funding is short.

Shields stated that movement is also needed to address the digital divide. He said that more money is needed to build the system out and that the time for talk has past. Shields said we simply need to spend the money to do it. Lenz asked if DESE is working with other state agencies to combine and multiply efforts to address internet solutions. He said there are many places in urban areas that also do not have adequate service. Westbrooks-Hodge suggested public/private partnerships should be stressed to address the digital divide. She asserted there are many in the private sector who would like to help but do not fully understand the problems. She said if we can electrify America and lay cable across the ocean – why can't we close this digital divide. Claycomb reported that regional planning commissions are starting to do a lot of work to connect rural areas. However, he added that we must keep in mind that private enterprise is in business for profit -- so they must count the number of houses that can potentially be served. He said at this point, rural areas do not have the critical mass of people needed to move the needed change in policy.

Herschend commented that a billion dollars coming into education is awesome. However, he said he prays that we will demand accountability for the funds that will be spent. Herschend asked if there is any opportunity to fund hardship teacher placement incentives so teachers can be placed in districts that have a hard time attracting and holding teachers. He said incenting both quantity and quality of teachers should be high priorities. Neale answered by saying that this is one-time money -- so we have to be careful that it is not used to create ongoing expenses. He also noted that differential teacher pay in Missouri has to be tied to specific work duties which can make the provision of financial incentives challenging. Lenz asked that DESE push legislators to make teacher salaries a priority because we cannot compete with other states that are offering better salaries.

Schrag said superintendents have asked whether the number of hours that retired teachers are allowed to work without losing retirement benefits could be increased. She asserted that many superintendents have indicated that they have retired teachers in their communities that are interested and available to teach. Neale answered by saying that the emergency rule signed by the Governor that waives certain provisions regarding the number of hours retired teachers can teach without losing retirement benefits will end August 31st. He said that if the rule is extended – it is

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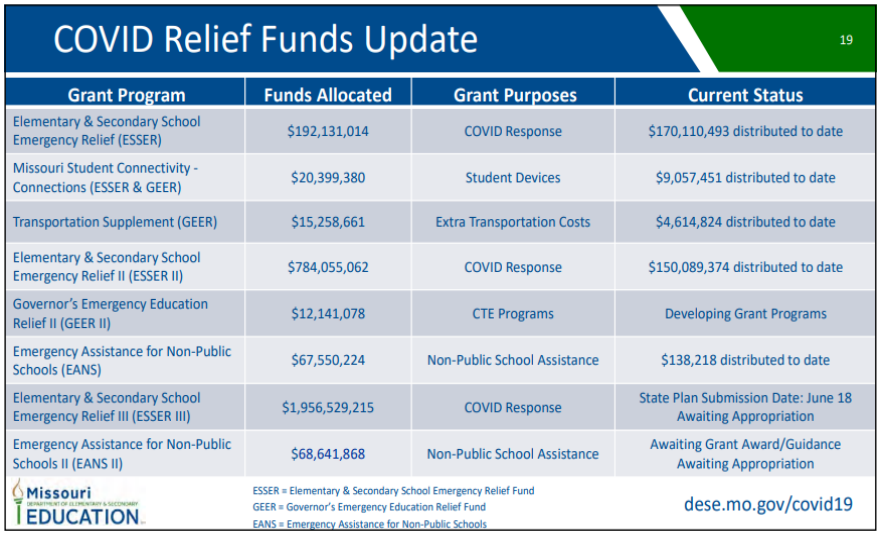
assumed that provision will be extended as well. Herschend asked why there is a restriction on the number of retired teachers who can come back into the system. Neale answered by saying statute is focused on protecting the financial solvency of the retirement system. Herschend suggested that there may be a legislative fix that could be prioritized as a tool to address teacher shortages. Claycomb said that a retired teacher can go back into the classroom right now -- but they cannot go back and continue to draw retirement payments. Shields added that the Governor can provide some temporary flexibility, but going forward, there would need to be legislative solutions because any modification to the retirement rules could damage the fiscal viability of the system.

Referring to the graphic below, DESE Deputy Commissioner Kari Monsees provided an update on COVID relief funds. He reported that ESSER I funds are about 90 percent distributed at this point and that the two-year grants are moving steadily. He said DESE did receive supplemental ESSER II allocations and is working on grant details. He also reported that DESE is distributing funds to non-public schools.



COVID Relief Funds Update

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Grant Program	Funds Allocated	Grant Purposes	Current Status
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER)	$192,131,014	COVID Response	$170,110,493 distributed to date
Missouri Student Connectivity - Connections (ESSER & GEER)	$20,399,380	Student Devices	$9,057,451 distributed to date
Transportation Supplement (GEER)	$15,258,661	Extra Transportation Costs	$4,614,824 distributed to date
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief II (ESSER II)	$784,055,062	COVID Response	$150,089,374 distributed to date
Governor's Emergency Education Relief II (GEER II)	$12,141,078	CTE Programs	Developing Grant Programs
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS)	$67,550,224	Non-Public School Assistance	$138,218 distributed to date
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III)	$1,956,529,215	COVID Response	State Plan Submission Date: June 18 Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools II (EANS II)	$68,641,868	Non-Public School Assistance	Awaiting Grant Award/Guidance Awaiting Appropriation

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ESSER = Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund
GEER = Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund
EANS = Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools

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O. Report on Career and Technical Education (CTE) Advisory Council

Charge

Provide advice and direction to the State Board of Education and the Commissioner of Education regarding issues that impact CTE programs and services in Missouri.

Memberships

Name	Organization	Name	Organization
Chrissy Bashore	Department of Elementary and Secondary Education	Anna Hennes	Kauffman Foundation
Doug Beck	Senator (Democrat)	Dr. Mardy Leathers	Division of Workforce Development
Rebecca Bolen	Rolla Technical Center	William Lowery	Paric Construction
R.J. Catizon	St. Louis Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Program	Erik Montgomery	Costal Energy and FMC Transport Inc.
Brian Crouse	Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry	Dave Rockers	Franklin Technology Center
Dr. Chris DeGeare	Jefferson College	Dan Stroot	Boeing-LLOC MQS Americas Technical Training
Rob Dixon	Department of Economic Development	Sarah Unsicker	Representative (Democrat)
Dr. Sam Duncan	New Madrid County R-1	Jonathan Walker	Kirksville Area Technical Center
Karla Eslinger	Senator (Republican)	Dr. Bart Washer	University of Central Missouri
Angie Gaines	State Technical College	Jill Williams	Missouri Hospital Association
Vacant	Representative (Republican)	Valerie Wilson	Special School District of St. Louis County

The CTE Advisory Council (CTE-AC) is required to make an annual report to the SBE and the Commissioner of Education regarding the development, implementation, and administration of the state budget for career and technical education. Roger Barnes, Coordinator, Career and Technical Education; DESE Office of College and

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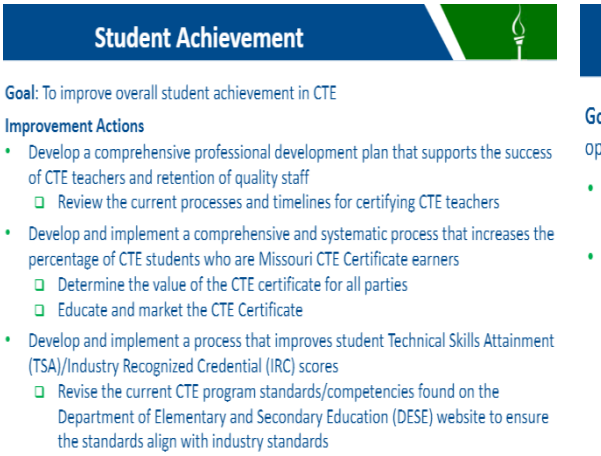
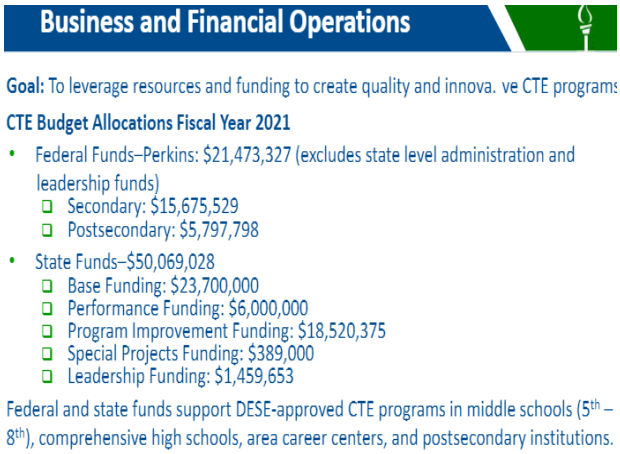
Career Readiness; RJ Catizon, CTE Advisory Council Chair; and Dr. Bart Washer, CTE Advisory Council Vice Chair, presented the annual report.

RJ Catizon noted that there is much practical experience and expertise represented on the CTE-AC. He told the SBE that the CTE-AC strategic plan was approved October 22, 2018 with the vision to create career-ready Missourians and the mission is to provide relevant and meaningful opportunities for students so that they have the skills, knowledge, and experiences necessary to support the needs of business and industry. He said CTE-AC priorities include:

- Student achievement
- Marketing, image, and partnership
- Business and financial operations

Catizon offered the following graphics to describe each strategic priority.





Washer described opportunities and successes as well as challenges during the COVID-19 pandemic. He said COVID19's impact on CTE in Missouri were profound, but CTE programs emerged as being needed more than ever as evidenced by the economy, production, and the current supply chain challenges.

- CTE instructors and administrators (and education in general) found new ways to educate our students.
- New instructional methodologies and skills were developed (.i.e., remote learning through online asynchronous instruction.

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- Many CTE areas (in society) were deemed "essential" during the pandemic (.i.e., health occupations).
- New CTE opportunities continue evolving in a "digital and virtual" economy.

Washer suggested that challenges include:

- Delivery: Some CTE areas are more conducive to online/virtual learning and instruction than other content areas.
- Learning: Students, student learning/interaction, instruction, and CTE teachers were negatively impacted. Hands-on learning experiences were significantly reduced.
- Student Data: Anecdotal/empirical data are still being analyzed. IRC participation rates were negatively impacted.
- IRC's earned by CTE Students in 2019 – 9,293
- IRC's earned by CTE Students in 2020 – 5,058

Washer then made the following recommendations. He suggested that going forward:

- Increase funding for CTE marketing initiatives (50,000 in fiscal year 2021)
- Reinstate CTE construction financing program (from 2009)
  - 50/50 match with local education agencies for new or renovating facilities
- Apply COVID relief funds (e.g., CARES) for students who could not pursue their IRC
- Maintain the Career and Technical Student Organizations (CTSOs) financial operations and resources as they currently exist
- Conduct a follow-up survey of students, parents, educators, and business/employers; replicate the "Perceptions of CTE" survey administered in 2020

Herschend commented the CTE marketing campaign is excellent. He asked how many students are in CTE programs today. Roger Barnes, DESE Coordinator, Career and Technical Education, responded by saying 126,000 individual students in grades 9-12. Herschend suggested that figures be provided that would indicate the number of students who are actually working in the CTE fields for which they have trained. Washer responded by saying that many people just don't know what they want to do until they are in their late 30s and early 40s. He said that while some students know what they want to do – many train in particular CTE areas but then do not chose to work in those fields.

Lenz commented that there are serious shortages people to do technical work. He suggested that it is important to provide information to students who are interested in entering technical fields because people are needed to do that kind of work.

Westbrooks-Hodge asked how we can help students who are "wandering" with regard to what they wish to do with their lives. Catizon said that he has a strong passion for making students aware of opportunities. He said the carpenters of St. Louis and Kansas City try to embed themselves in apprenticeship programs to help students find careers in carpentry. Catizon added that we can go in front of the students as much as we want -- but we have to continue after graduation. He said we have members that have the heart to stay connected with students and we have to make impressions with students at earlier stages in their lives. Barnes added that the Missouri Connections Career Interest Inventory, available through school counselors, plants seeds to help students understand their interests and their talents.

Claycomb said that regardless of ability -- there is a niche for students to grow in CTE. He said Career and Technical Students Organizations (e.g., FFA, FBLA) are very important in that regard. He said Fordham University found that 90 percent of students who concentrate in CTE go on to graduate high school.

Shields said this topic is very timely because everyone in the business world is experiencing worker shortages. He suggested that the notion among parents is that if you choose to go the CTE route -- you are precluding a degree. Shields stated it is important to let students and parents know it isn't an either/or situation. Washer responded by

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saying that parents believe that a college degree is still the best route to prosperity and some of those old stereo types are just not true.

Schrag commented that we sometimes forget that people have different skill sets, talents, and interests. She said that some of the most successful people she knows are people who have gone the CTE route, started businesses, and stayed in their communities to provide jobs and create prosperity.

P. Report on Normandy Schools Collaborative

Margie Vandeven, Commissioner of Education; Marcus Robinson, Superintendent of the Normandy Schools Collaborative; and William Humphrey, Normandy Schools Collaborative Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB) president led the discussion. Vandeven recounted that on May 20, 2014, the SBE authorized, by resolution, the establishment of the Normandy Schools Collaborative to be governed by a Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB), pursuant to § 162.081.3(2)(b), RSMo. On April 29, 2021, during a special SBE meeting, the SBE approved a proclamation for the Normandy Schools Collaborative (NSC) designed to provide a successful path forward for the students in the district. Vandeven said that Item 4) b. of the approved proclamation requires quarterly reports to the SBE regarding the students' progress on academic achievement and other measurable steps the Normandy Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB) has taken in the process toward full accreditation in the district. She said this presentation is the first of these quarterly reports.

Marcus Robinson, Superintendent of the Normandy Schools Collaborative, provided an overview of improvement strategies being implemented at NSC. He stated NSC is now focused on the future and not on what has come before. He said that first and foremost, we are working on providing safe and engaging environments with robust social-emotional wellbeing and trauma informed supports. Robinson said we are training young people to be great students and to be great citizens in the community. Robinson told the SBE that NSC has designed and launched attendance incentives and intervention programming and is connecting students to the wrap around supports that can improve academic success. He emphasized that NSC is establishing a shared vision of excellence for student culture and codifying a consistent behavior management system.

Robinson stated that Normandy is experiencing foundational issues with regard to personnel and human resources and has designed and launched a comprehensive recruitment strategy to attract diverse teacher candidates, with a particular focus on filling hard to serve roles and leveraging partnerships with local and national universities. He said the new HR director is currently working on strategies for teacher recruitment. Robinson indicated that a recent recruitment fair resulted in multiple teacher hires for the 2021-2022 school year. He asserted that the Normandy community is not the same as it was 30 years ago. He said that NSC needs to attract top talent, and retain top talent by supporting social emotional wellbeing, deepening content knowledge and instructional skill, and building a value-based culture.

Robinson reported that NSC is developing a systematic approach to effectively (re)align volunteers and partnerships to support students' attendance, academic and social emotional learning (SEL) needs. Robinson said that the NSC has impactful partnerships to strengthen family community partnerships through tighter coordination and alignment to strategic priorities. He reported that the Director of Community Partnerships and Engagement maintains frequent and ongoing contact with community partners who provide wrap-around services for our students.

Robison told the SBE that the voters of Normandy recently approved a high school construction update. He said NSC voters voted for Proposition V (V for Victory) which addresses the health, safety, and security issues presented by 30 years of deferred maintenance. He said the bond initiative yields almost $29 million in proceeds to address those issues. He stated West Hall is currently undergoing renovations to the cafeteria, all classrooms, a new food service area, and updated Career and Technical Education spaces. Robinson added that by the fall of 2023, Central and East Halls will be completely renovated with updates to all classrooms, labs, and fine and performing arts spaces. A secured campus connector will be added between Central and East Halls to provide a safer and more secure entry to the high school for all of our students.

Robinson then presented graphics depicting student achievement measures. Robinson told the SBE that attendance has been an issue within NSC and the pandemic did not help that situation. He said that district officials were fearful

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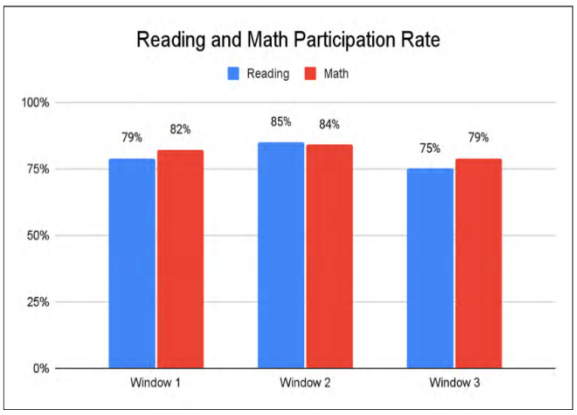
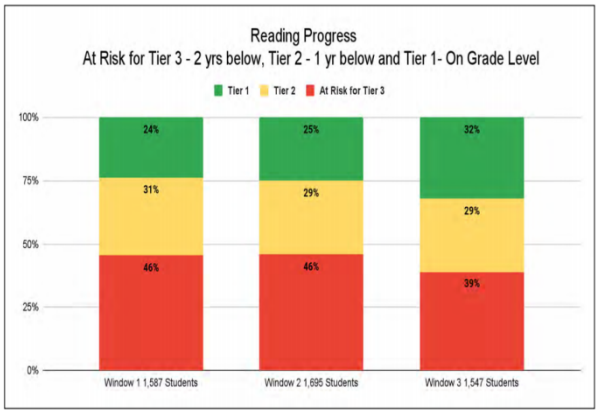
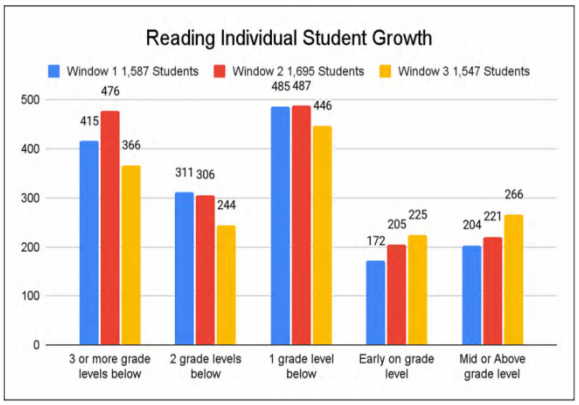
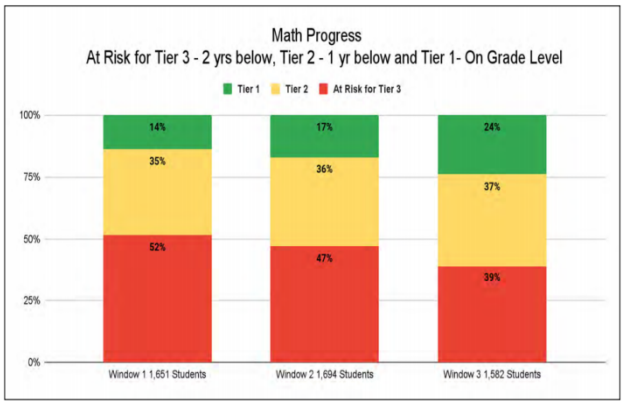
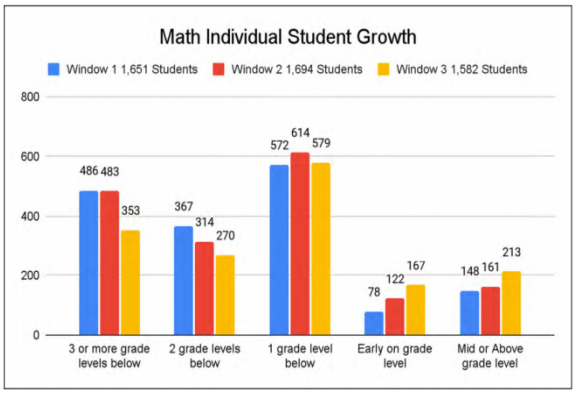
that the loss of connection to school would prove particularly detrimental to student performance, but as the graphics indicate, student achievement remained relatively constant. He noted that NSC students have shown small but measureable improvements in the short time that instructional interventions have been in place.











William Humphrey, Normandy Schools Collaborative Joint Executive Governing Board (JEGB) president stated he made a conscious decision to make an investment in the young people of the school district after his retirement. He said that as president of the JEGB, he will challenge the system to get results. Humphrey said that during his few JEGB meetings, he has had opportunities to have one-on-one meetings with members of the community who have expressed concerns. He stated he has started mending relationships within the community to address those concerns. Humphrey said from the perspective of governance -- he will ask the hardest questions to ensure that NSC does not remain in a poor position.

Shields asked Humphrey about rebuilding relationships with municipal partners. Shields indicated that he has talked to those involved and was able to determine that the relationships were broken. Humphrey responded by saying he has engaged in conversations with the mayors of the NSC municipalities and has told them everyone must push in the same direction. He said he has told them that when students do not attend school -- they cannot learn and that attendance needs to increase. Humphrey emphasized that he is having very candid conversations about the things that need to happen to increase the quality of the schools.

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Claycomb asked Robinson about his superintendent certification status. Robinson, who is not yet certified as a superintendent in Missouri, said he is waiting for his dissertation hearing and that once he receives his doctorate, New York will issue him a superintendent certificate. Vandeven added that because Missouri has reciprocity with New York -- once Robinson is certified as a superintendent in New York, he will be certified as a superintendent in Missouri as well.

Hallquist noted that Robinson was brought into NSC because he has a track record of improving other districts. She asked him what two or three things are going to help in Normandy. Robinson answered by saying you have to have a plan and then you have to stick to it. He said that Normandy suffers from a lack of accountability and that culture must come before curriculum. Referring to the fact that students have been caught with loaded weapons at school, Robinson asserted that as long as teachers and students do not feel safe -- learning cannot occur. He said classrooms have to be hallowed ground where teachers feel safe to teach and students feel safe to learn.

Lenz noted that at this point, there are quite a few teacher vacancies in the district. Robinson said that the district is working to reverse a trend that has placed long-term substitutes in the classrooms. He said the district is aggressively recruiting, has had a teacher job fair, and is looking at filling the classrooms with qualified teachers in the fall.

Westbrooks-Hodge commented that as a Normandy graduate and resident of the community -- she is grateful for the work that has been done. She then asked Robinson about remaining gaps and areas where help is needed. Westbrooks-Hodge stated that we, as the State Board of Education, want to know how we can help. Robinson said millions of dollars always help and that NSC needs to increase overall teacher effectiveness and flexibility in seat times can help in achieving that. Westbrooks-Hodge requested that for the next SBE update that Robinson provide explicit ways that the SBE can help. She also asked to hear about the culture at NSC from a teacher's perspective. Westbrooks-Hodge then asked Humphrey how the rest of the JEGB is reacting to the new board culture since new members were added to the JEGB. Humphrey stated that it is important that we set the governance culture right to retain teachers. He indicated that the district would institute employee exist interviews to understand why teachers are leaving so interventions can be designed. Humphrey stated the JEGB is going to institutionalize more robust survey methods to know more about the culture.

Referring to the large number of improvement programs underway, Herschend asked about a timeline for the district becoming accredited. Robinson said that basically, we have a three-year time frame in mind but we hope that we are looking at accreditation in 24 months. Robinson emphasized this is doable work and suggested that the growth we are going to see in Normandy can help others in doing similar work.

Addressing Robinson, Shields said that finishing his superintendent certification will make things in the NSC a lot better. Shields added that the first priority must be increasing student performance so the district governance may return to a locally elected board. He said he is not sure that the model of appointed boards is the right model for Missouri and the SBE wishes to get back to locally elected school boards.

Q. Update on the Office of Childhood

Pam Thomas, Assistant Commissioner of the Office of Childhood provided the update. She reported the Office of Childhood is less than 75 days away from launch. Thomas advised the new office will include early and extended learning programs within the DESE, as well as, home visiting and child care programs in the Departments of Social Services and Health and Senior Services. She then provided an overview of the three elements of transition activities (e.g., structure, processes, and people) necessary for the successful launch of the office. Using the graphics below, she discussed each of the transition activities which include leadership development for all office leaders, provider listening sessions, and delivering training to all team members on continuous improvements.

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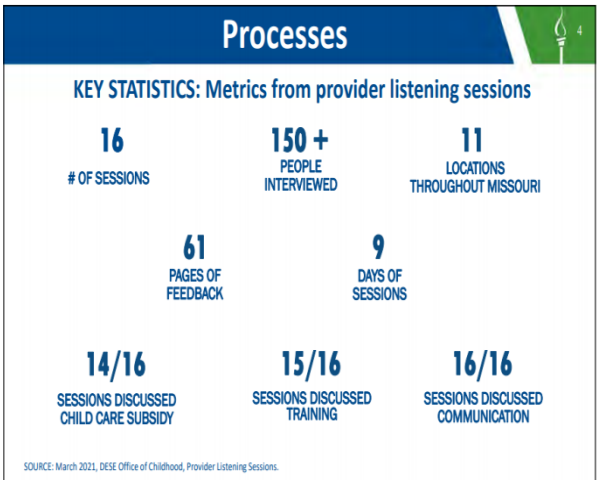

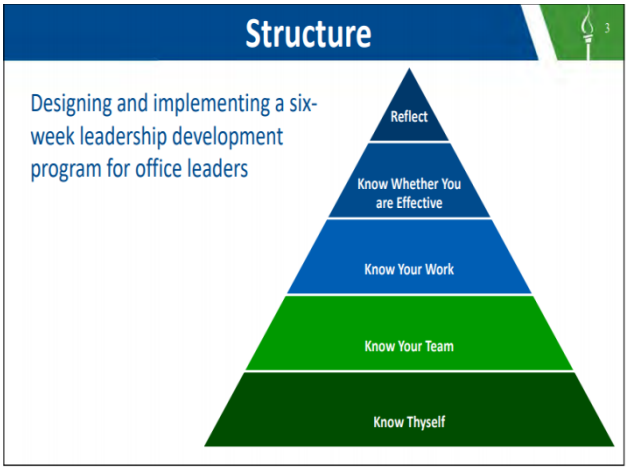

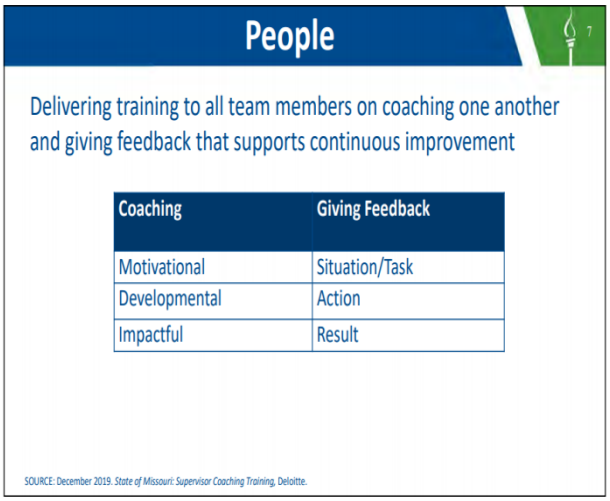

Thomas reported that process recommendations from the provider listening sessions included:

CHILD CARE SUBSIDY
- Reduce paper and manual processes
- Identify a state contact for regions of the state
- Host regular meetings to keep providers informed

TRAINING
- Improve the quality of training
- Connect trainings to school readiness

COMMUNICATION
- Use plain language that is easy to understand
- Provide regular updates, especially before policies change

Thomas reminded the SBE that the Office of Childhood's objectives are to identify what children and families need, provide high-quality services, and evaluate the work to ensure positive outcomes. She emphasized the office is CITIZEN-CENTRIC where children are at the center of what we do. She said the Office is focused on what families need and added that some families just need a bit of information while others need quite a bit more assistance.

Herschend asked about criteria and training for early childhood teachers. Thomas responded by saying that they have started conversations about teachers and teaching but there are no plans as yet for changing teacher certification requirements. Herschend suggested that colleges of education will need to gear up to provide more early education teachers so he encouraged Thomas to look at strategies for early teacher certification. He then asked what the goals are for getting students into classrooms. Thomas answered by saying that enrollment goals are part of the strategic plan. She said that the initial goal is to get enrollment percentages back to pre COVID levels, then to increase enrollment percentages by about five percent each year thereafter.

Herschend noted that many school districts have already put together early childhood programs and he asked how the Office of Childhood is working with those districts. Thomas said that the Office of Childhood will be collecting success stories from school districts to share best practices with other districts that wish to initiate early childhood education programs.

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Bailey commented that she appreciates Thomas for knowing and applying theory. She encouraged Thomas to keep up the good work. Schrag added she believes that Thomas is a great strategic thinker. She said that the initiatives of the Office of Childhood will help move Missouri up in the ranking of states.

Lenz said he is extremely excited about the potential offered by the Office of Childhood. He asked how we are going to reach the students that we most need to reach. Thomas answered by saying that serving those students will rely on partnerships with schools and counties so the Office can identify the families with the greatest needs.

Herschend noted that kindergarten is not mandatory in Missouri. He asked Commissioner Vandeven whether making kindergarten mandatory should be part of DESE's legislative agenda. Vandeven said that subject has been under consideration.

R. Governmental Affairs Update

Using the tables below, Michael Harris, DESE Chief of Governmental Relations, reviewed bills which were passed during the 2021 legislative session.

2021 TAFP Legislation

Provision	Sponsor	Description	Bill Number(s)
Empowerment Scholarship Accounts	Christofanelli	This bill creates the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program" and specifies that any taxpayer may claim a tax credit, not to exceed 50% of the taxpayer's state tax liability, for any qualifying contribution to an Educational Assistance Organization (EAO). The cumulative amount of tax credits issued in any one calendar year begins at $25 million and may be adjusted by the state treasurer annually based upon inflation with a maximum cap of $50 million. A qualified student may receive a grant to be deposited in the student's Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Account if he or she is a resident of Missouri and resides in any county with a charter form of government or any city with at least 30,000 inhabitants, and has an IEP or has attended a public school as specified in the bill, is entering Kindergarten or first grade, or is attending school for the first time. Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts are renewable on an annual basis. Moneys deposited into the account shall be used for specified services and fees, but may not be payments to any person related within the third degree of consanguinity to the qualified student. If a qualified student withdraws from the program, is disqualified from the program, or graduates, the student's account shall be closed and remaining funds shall be returned to the EAO for redistribution to other qualified students. The act creates the Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Board and limits the number of EAOs to a total of 10.	HB 349 and SB 86
Use of public funds to influence elections	Hegeman	This act prohibits the contribution or expenditure of public funds by any school district or by any officer, employee, or agent of any school district: to support or oppose the nomination or election of any candidate for public office; to support or oppose the passage or defeat of any ballot measure; to any committee supporting or opposing candidates or ballot measures; or to pay debts or obligations of any candidate or committee previously incurred for the above purposes.	SB 86
Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety	Ruth	This bill establishes the "Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety" to study school bus transportation safety in public schools. The Task Force will be comprised of seven members, as set out in the bill. Starting in 2022, the Task Force must meet at least three times annually to develop an annual report analyzing school bus transportation safety in public schools, including analyzing entrance and exit safety, the effectiveness of seatbelts, and other related topics determined by the Task Force chair. The Task Force must submit its report to the Governor and General Assembly by December 31st each year.	HB 661
Purple Star Campus	White	This bill provides that the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) will designate a school district as a "Purple Star School District" if the school district applies for the designation using a standardized form to be designed and published by DESE, and qualifies for the designation under this bill.	SB 120
Seclusion and Restraint in Public Schools	Kelly	This bill defines "restraint" and "seclusion" and requires school districts, charter schools, or publicly contracted private providers to include in policy a prohibition on the use of restraint and seclusion, including "prone restraint" as defined by the bill, for any purpose other then situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others. Any incident requiring restraint or seclusion shall be monitored by school personnel with written observation.	HB 432
Breast Feeding in Public Schools	Kelly	This bill requires DESE to develop a model policy, by January 1, 2022, relating to accommodations for breastfeeding. Public school districts must adopt a written policy by July 1, 2022.	HB 432
IEP or Section 504 Recordings	Kelly	This bill prevents any public school districts and charter schools from prohibiting a parent or guardian from audio recording any meeting held under the Federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) or a Section 504 plan meeting (Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973).	HB 432
Sheltered Workshop Wages	Kelly	This bill directs DESE to permit sheltered workshops to pay disabled persons commensurate wages, defined as wages based on the disabled person's productivity in proportion to the productivity of an experienced non-disabled person in a similar job and that may be lower than the state minimum wage. The sheltered workshop shall provide written assurance to the DESE that such wages shall be reviewed and adjusted periodically and no sheltered workshop shall be permitted to reduce the agreed-upon wage rate for a period of two years after approval without prior authorization from DESE.	HB 432

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Montessori Schools	Kelly	This bill changes the definition for a "Montessori school" in Section 210.201 as it applies for Sections 210.201 to 210.257 to either an accredited school or a school maintaining an active school membership with a professional society represented by the Montessori Accreditation Council for Teacher Education.	HB 432
Child Care Facility Inspections	Kelly	Transfers the responsibility for annual health inspections from the Department of Health and Senior Services to DESE for all non exempt child-care facilities with more than six children.	HB 432
Missouri Food Security Task Force	Kelly	This bill establishes the "Missouri Food Security Task Force", to be comprised of 25 members as set forth in the bill, with two members from the House of Representatives with one to be appointed by the Speaker of the House and one by the minority floor leader, two members from the Senate with one appointed by the President Pro tempore of the Senate and one by the minority floor leader of the Senate. The Task Force shall report a summary of its activities and recommendations to the Governor and the General Assembly before August 28th of each year, and shall terminate on December 31, 2023, or may be extended until December 31, 2025, as determined necessary by the Department of Agriculture.	HB 432
Commission on Autism Spectrum Disorders	Kelly	The bill defines "austism spectrum disorder" to be defined by the current Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders. This language removes language establishing a now defunct commission and creates the "Missouri Commission on Autism Spectrum Disorders" to be housed in the Department of Mental Health. This Commission will meet four times a year and will produce an "Autism Roadmap for Missouri." The Autism Roadmap will include: outlined goals including a review of services, identification of needs, and recommendations for improvements. The Commission will be comprised of 25 members as outlined in the bill. The Commission will work in four phases as outlined in the bill and submit a report to the Director of the Department of Mental Health and the Governor upon completion of each phrase. The first phrase shall commence on January 1, 2022, and be completed by December 31st of the same year.	HB 432
Career and Technical Education Standards	Wallingford	The State Board of Education, in consultation with the Career and Technical Advisory Council, shall develop a statewide plan establishing the minimum requirements for a Career and Technical Education (CTE) Certificate. The statewide plan shall match workforce needs with appropriate educational resources. DESE shall convene work groups from each CTE program area. Such work groups shall develop and recommend performance standards or course competencies. DESE shall develop written model curriculum frameworks for CTE programs, which shall not be subject to certain limits on performance standards provided under existing law, as described in the bill.	HB 297

Hallquist commented that as she reads the legislation, she does not think that anything that will improve student outcomes. She stated that she finds that troubling. Herschend said he agreed.

IX. Licensure

Items in this section focused on issuance of teaching certificates, substitute teaching certificates or disciplining individuals by adverse action with regard to their Missouri teaching certification. The SBE approved the recommendations of DESE officials in each instance with one exception. **NOTE: On the application of Kelli Colleen Knighton for a Missouri substitute certificate of license to teach, DESE recommended that the State Board of Education approve the application. The members of the SBE DID NOT approve the application by a vote of Yes: 3; No: 5.**

X. Closed Session Motion

Lenz read a statement to allow the SBE to enter a closed session meeting and to publicize notice of said meeting. Motions setting a closed session meeting of the SBE and to publicize notice of the closed meeting. Motions approved 8-0.

XI. Adjournment

President Shields adjourned the meeting at about 1:57 P.M.

XII. Closed Session

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XIII. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current Meeting

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PRIORITY AREA: Early Learning & Early Literacy

Update on the Office of Childhood (Office of Early Learning)

PRIORITY AREA: Safe & Healthy Schools

Report on COVID-19 Response (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development

Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.130, General Provisions Governing the Consolidated Grants Under the Improving America's Schools Act (Office of Quality Schools)
Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-100.140, General Provisions Governing the Consolidated Grants for Federal and State Discretionary Programs (Office of Quality Schools)
Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the University of Missouri-Columbia (MU) (Office of Quality Schools)
Report on Missouri Assessment Program (Office of College & Career Readiness)

PRIORITY AREA: Educator Recruitment & Retention

Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Office of Educator Quality)
Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for Substitute Certificate of License to Teach (Office of Educator Quality)
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RE: July 20, 2021 Coordinating Board for Higher Education Special Session Meeting Report

Legislators,

Attached are an overview report of the Wednesday, July 20, 2021 Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) special session virtual meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context, readers are encouraged to reference the full report on items of particular interest.

Items/topics of wide interest included:

a) Initiation of A+ Dual Credit/Dual Enrollment Administrative Rule
b) The CBHE welcomed its latest member -- Allen Brooks of District 8
c) A Rural and Urban Data Breakdown

So you may quickly identify other items of interest to you or your constituents, the meeting agenda is reproduced below:

1. General Business
a. Action
i. Call to Order
ii. Roll Call of Members and Determination of Quorum
b. Information
i. Welcome New Member
2. Budget and Financial Aid Committee
a. Action
i. A+ Dual Credit/Dual Enrollment Administrative Rule
3. Strategic Planning and External Relations Committee
a. Information
i. Strategic Planning Update from HCM Strategists
ii. Update on Stakeholder Outreach and Engagement
iii. Rural and Urban Data Breakdown
4. General Business
a. Action
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The Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) held a special session virtual meeting July 20, 2021 at 1:00 P.M. What follows is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meeting.

1. General Business

a. Action

i. Call to Order

Chair Joe Cornelison called the meeting to order at 1:00 P.M. and welcomed a new member, Allen Brooks of District 8 to the CBHE.

ii. Roll Call of Members and Determination of Quorum

Joe Cornelison, Chair, At-Large
Gary Nodler, Vice Chair, District 7
Gwendolyn Grant, Secretary, District 5
Anne-Marie Clarke, Member, District 1
Dudley McCarter, Member, District 2 ABSENT
Shawn Saale, Member, District 3
Hollie Elliott, Member, District 4
Phil Hoffman, Member, District 6
Allen Brooks, Member, District 8

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b. Information

i. Welcome New Member

Allen Brooks of District 8 was appointed to serve on the CBHE by Gov. Mike Parson in July 2021. Brooks is currently the Fleet Operations Manager for McLane Livestock Transport, Inc. He has been with the company since 1997. Before joining McLane Transport, Brooks served as a Traffic Engineer II for the City of Montgomery, Alabama, and is a member of the National Association of Small Trucking Companies. Brooks, a Republican from Poplar Bluff, earned his bachelor's degree in urban studies and political science from Auburn University at Montgomery. He previously served as Chairman of the Three Rivers Endowment Trust and the Three Rivers College Booster Board as Treasurer. He replaces Doug Kennedy on the CBHE

2. Budget and Financial Aid Committee

a. Action

i. A+ Dual Credit/Dual Enrollment Administrative Rule

Deputy Commissioner Leroy Wade recounted that during the 2019 session, the General Assembly passed and Governor Parson signed legislation establishing a dual credit/dual enrollment scholarship program linked to the existing A+ program. Although the program was enacted in 2019, the program was not funded until FY 2022.

Wade explained the statute requires the department to establish a procedure for the reimbursement of the cost of tuition and fees for any dual credit or dual enrollment course offered to a student in high school who meets the requirements for A+ eligibility immediately before taking the course. He said the dual credit coursework must be offered by an institution of higher education or vocational or technical school. Private vocational or technical schools must meet certain criteria in order to be eligible. Wade told the CBHE that reimbursements for dual credit or dual enrollment coursework must be made on the basis of financial need.

By department policy established previously, Wade explained dual credit coursework is a college level course taught by a high school instructor to high school students who are simultaneously earning both high school and college credit for the course. Dual enrollment coursework is a college level course taught by postsecondary faculty to high school students who are earning college credit, and may be earning high school credit, for the course.

Wade said that although the statute was drafted with the intent of using excess A+ money to fund the dual credit/dual enrollment scholarship, that approach is considered problematic as the availability of such funds would not be known until payments to all postsecondary A+ students were completed. Under that approach, Wade explained that the dual credit/dual enrollment payment in many instances would not occur until nearly nine months after the cost was incurred. He said that approach is inconsistent with the stated intent of the legislation which is to incentivize students to take dual credit or dual enrollment courses who would otherwise be unable to afford to do so. In recognition of that issue, Wade reported the legislature appropriated $5 million during the 2021 legislative session using a separate appropriation line dedicated to the dual credit/dual enrollment program. Given the difference between the $5 million appropriated and the projected cost of the program at the time of its passage ($9.9 million) and the short time frame for program implementation, Wade stated the decision was made to delay the program start until the spring 2022 semester. In order to have an administrative rule in place in time for that implementation, Wade said DHEWD is seeking Coordinating Board approval now.

Wade explained that because the intent is for this program to closely mirror the existing postsecondary A+ program, the rule retains as much of the existing A+ program's requirements as feasible. Consequently, the draft administrative rule (page 10-13) retains requirements relating to U.S. citizenship, attendance, A+ high school enrollment, grade point average, and the end-of-course mathematics exam requirement. Wade told the CBHE that some of these provisions required modification based on the fact that the recipients for this program will not have graduated from high school.

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To help understand the implementation of the proposed program, Wade outlined the process DHEWD has proposed for application through payment.

> **1. The student will complete an application**, which will be available on DHEWD's website, and will submit it to DHEWD for review by the established deadline. The application will collect the family's Adjusted Gross Income information to help DHEWD rank the students by financial need, in accordance with the statutory requirements.
>
> **2. The high school will provide DHEWD a list of dual credit/dual enrollment students who have met the scholarship's A+ related eligibility criteria** (GPA, attendance, good citizenship, End-of-course Exam).
>
> **3. DHEWD will match the applications received with the high school's list of dual credit/dual enrollment students.** Students who have both applied and appear on their high school's verification list will be processed.
>
> **4. DHEWD will rank the matched students first by Adjusted Gross Income and then by earliest application received date. Students will be awarded in rank order starting with the lowest income until all available funds are expended or all eligible students are accounted for, whichever comes first.** Students who cannot be funded initially will be considered if funding remains after the dual credit/dual enrollment providers have completed the final eligibility verification and disbursements have been made to all eligible students.
>
> **5. DHEWD will provide a certification roster of the potentially eligible students to the dual credit/dual enrollment providers for verification of eligibility and certification of the reimbursement amount.**
>
> 6. **In preparing the draft, DHEWD staff solicited comments from several constituent groups. The department received comments from nine individuals**, three from the advisory group, five from the Student Financial Aid Committee, and one from department staff. The comments (pages 5-7) are summarized in three categories: Concerns, Recommendations, and Questions.

Wade said that if approved, DHEWD will begin the rule promulgation process by filing the proposed rule with the Secretary of State. The proposed rule will then be published in the Missouri Register and a 30 day public comment period will commence. Once the comment period has closed, the department will file an order of rulemaking, which will include information about comments received and any resulting revisions to the original proposed rule. Wade stated that the rule becomes effective 30 days after it is published in the Code of State Regulations. Wade said that generally the rule making process will take at least six months to complete.

Cornelison inquired about the procedure and information required to confirm student citizenship for program eligibility. Wade said that DHEWD will require flexibility to address issues surrounding citizenship. He indicated that institutions of higher education rely on the FAFSA to verify citizenship, which is not available for this population of high school students. He added that requiring postsecondary institutions to verify this eligibility criterion will create reimbursement delays and will require institutions to notify students of their ineligibility if they do not meet this criterion. Therefore, DHEWD will need to include a procedure for determining citizenship in the rule making recommendation and take all action necessary to make rule changes based on the citizenship status of students. Cornelison directed that DHEWD send any language related to citizenship issues to the members of the CBHE prior to the rule's final approval.

Motion. CBHE direct the Commissioner of Higher Education to take all actions necessary to ensure the attached proposed administrative rule becomes effective as soon as possible. Motion carried 8-0.

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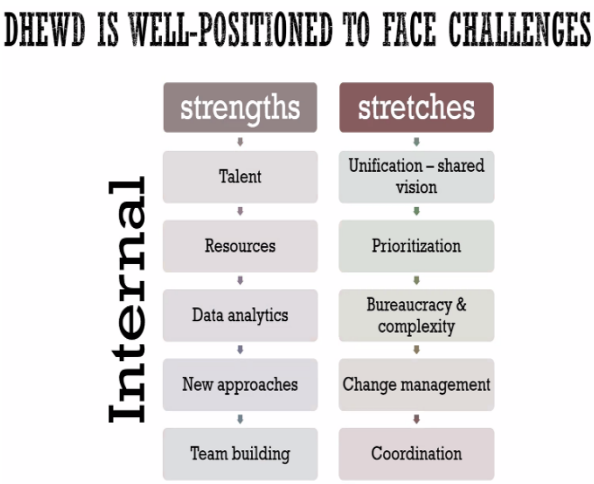
3. Strategic Planning and External Relations Committee

a. Information

i. Strategic Planning Update from HCM Strategists

Jimmy Clarke, Senior Director of State Policy; and Rachelle Sharpe, Director of Postsecondary Finance and Affordability at HCM Strategists led an activity to assist the CBHE in developing the context for the new strategic plan, developing a mission statement. Sharpe offered the following graphic to describe Missouri's workforce and the current state of higher education. She noted that while there are some positive trends, there are also persistent challenges.

There is some good news…	However, …
Attainment rate at 53% and wages increase 30% with AA or 2x with BA	Nearly 2/3 of jobs require post-high school and there are shortages in certain fields
Higher labor force participation among those with more education	Declining labor force participation overall and WIOA enrollments lagging
Recent federal and state investments	Lower per FTE funding than most states
Enrollments increased in recent years	Gain erased during pandemic and direct enrollment has declined and FAFSAs are down
MO ranks highly in completions per FTE, improvements in transfer and remediation	Completions have decreased
MO leads in apprenticeships	Growth impacted by COVID



Sharpe told the CBHE that DHEWD is well-positioned to face challenges. Using the graphics above, she listed external and internal departmental opportunities and strengths that should be considered in the development of the strategic plan. Clarke then led the CBHE through a short exercise designed to further develop the strategic plan. He suggested that the members may want to consider the following when formulating the plan.

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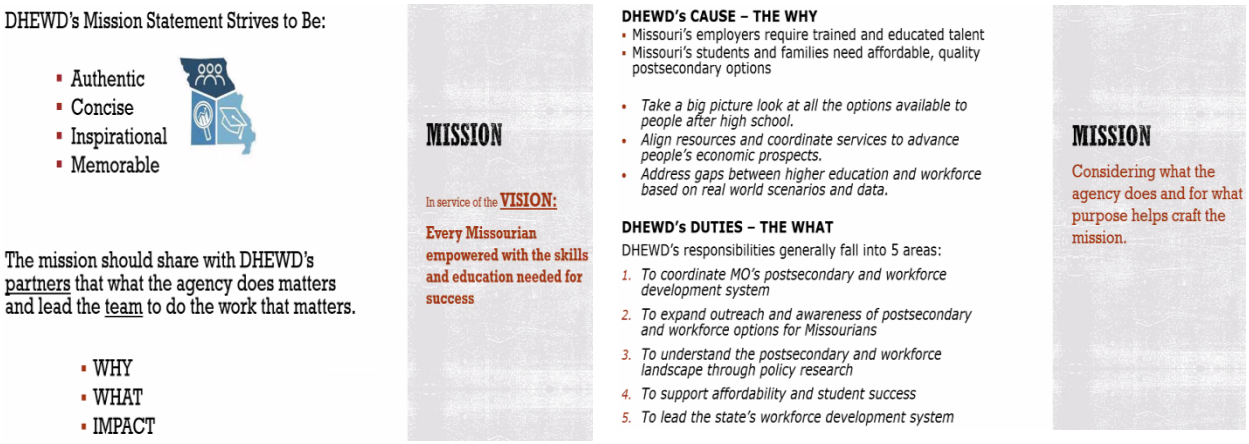
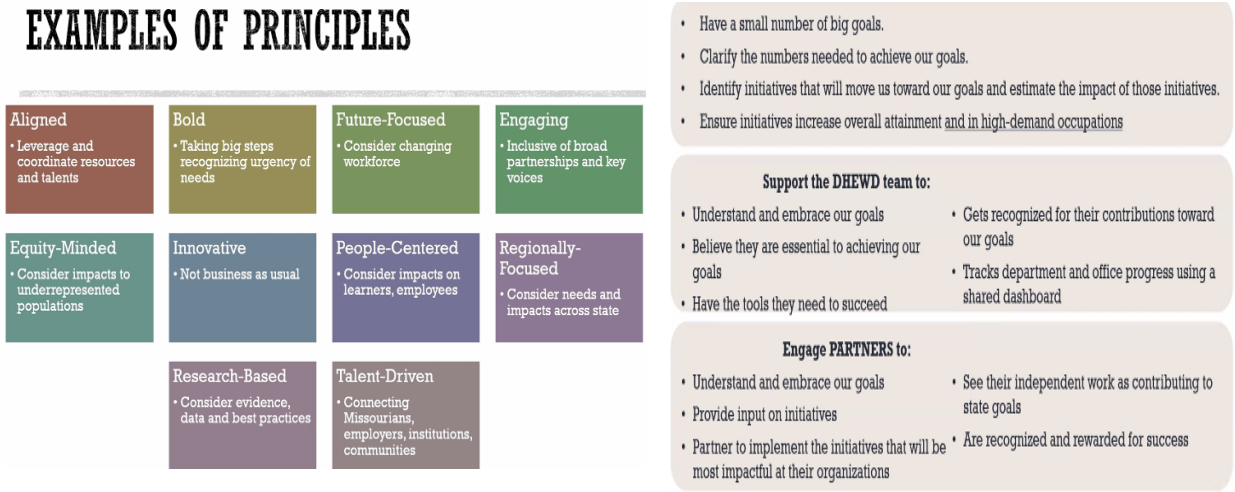


Clarke suggested that mission statements tend to be a bit awkward in wording/language – so for effective communication to the general public -- he asked members of the CBHE to help DHEWD in developing the language as the process moves forward. He asked the members of the CBHE to consider:

- What are some of the core beliefs that should be kept at the fore?
- What is critical to keep top of mind as a guidepost for implementing the strategic plan?
- Considering the higher education and workforce systems what should be central for DHEWD as it engages with other agencies, institutions, non-profit organizations, employers, policymakers, and other partners?

Clarke then provided examples of principles (see below) that may guide the work as the language is developed. In addition, he offered suggestions to clarify and coordinate the process, support the DHEWD team, and to better engage partners.



Sharpe ended the session by saying that HCM strategists will continue to facilitate the strategic planning process by providing information, consulting services, and helping DHEWD to organize outreach and engagement opportunities.

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ii. Update on Stakeholder Outreach and Engagement

DHEWD Chief of Staff Becky Dunn provided information regarding stakeholder outreach and engagement for the strategic planning process. She reported that outreach efforts include the launch of the strategic planning webpage and that DHEWD has implemented an internal communications plan. She offered the following graphic detailing stakeholder engagement efforts.

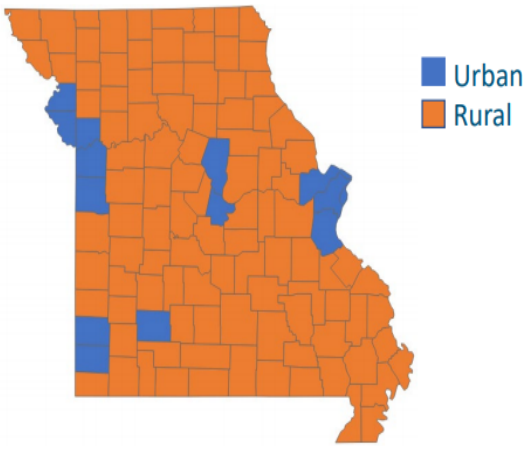
Engagement

- May 17 – Council of Student Affairs Officers
- May 26 – Missouri Chamber of Commerce & Industry
- June 9 – State Workforce Development Board
- June 11 – Missouri Association for Workforce Development
- June 11 – Missouri Scholarship & Loan Foundation
- June 23 – Listening Sessions with colleges and universities
- June 24 – Missouri College Access Network
- June 29 – Department of Economic Development
- July 13 – Leadership Council
- July 13 – Equity Advisory Committee
- July 14 – Commissioner's Advisory Group
- July 14 – Listening Sessions with colleges and universities

Dunn ended her comments by indicating that the department will continue vigorous efforts to gather and include stakeholder comments, concerns, and perceptions in the formulation of the strategic plan.

iii. Rural and Urban Data Breakdown

Using the following graphics, Veronica Gielazauskas, DHEWD Assistant Commissioner for Performance and Strategy, presented graphics to provide a picture of rural and urban similarities and differences with regard to educational and workforce metrics. She said the definition of rural and urban are consistent with the Equity in Missouri report series and based on population density and Census Metropolitan Statistical Areas.



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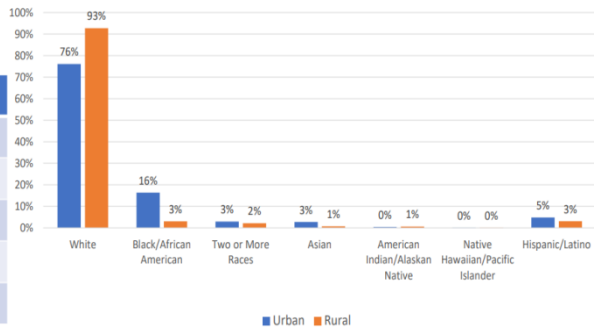
Overview

- 6.1 million total population in Missouri

	Urban	Rural
Percent of population	64%	36%
Percent of land area	10%	89%
Percent of employers	60%	40%
Percent of employees	72%	28%
Average wage	$58,193	$43,267

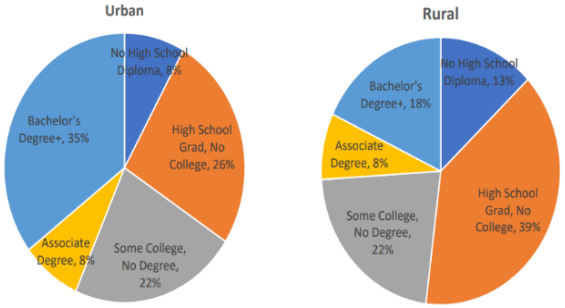
Population by Race and Hispanic Origin



Gielazauskas offered the graphics below to detail educational attainment data. She noted that one of the smallest populations (i.e., Asian/Pacific Islander) has the best statistics regarding the completion of bachelor's degrees or higher, while Black students have the lowest attainment rates both in urban and rural areas of the state.

Education Attainment

Population Age 25 and over



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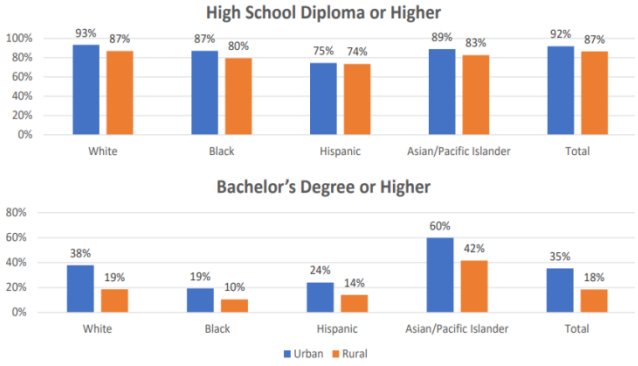

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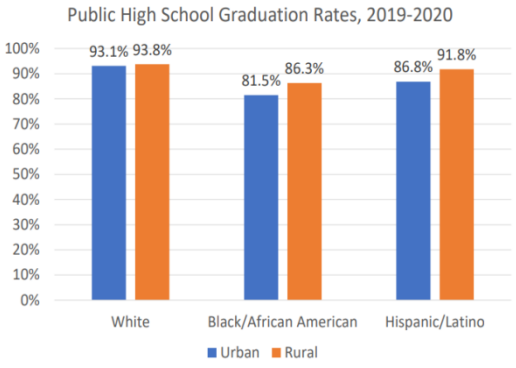

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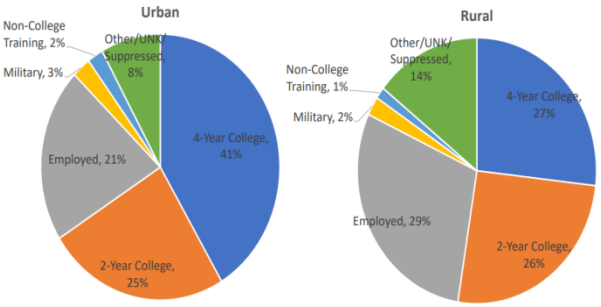

Gielazauskas noted that enrolment as defined by total undergraduate headcount from 2018 to 2020 has decreased slightly with significant differences between the numbers of students from urban and rural areas. The data indicate that students from urban areas are twice as prevalent in Missouri public intuitions of higher education as are students from rural areas.

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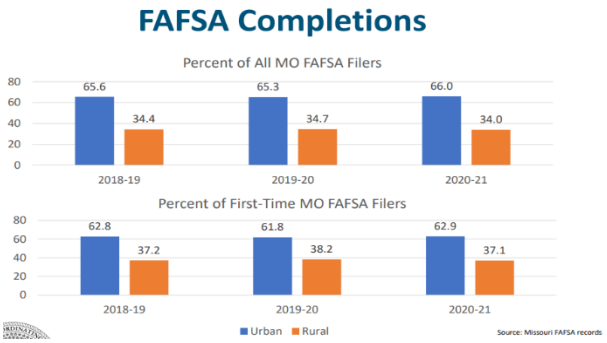
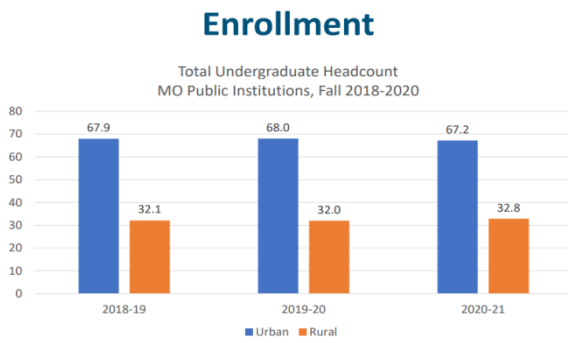
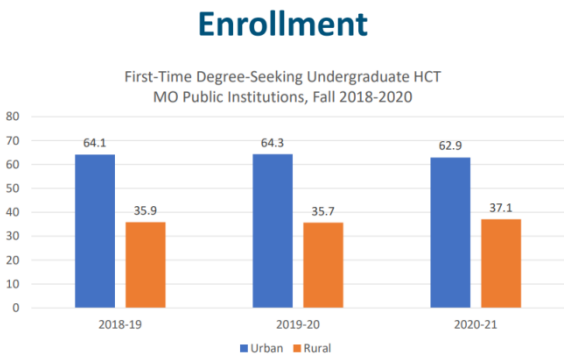
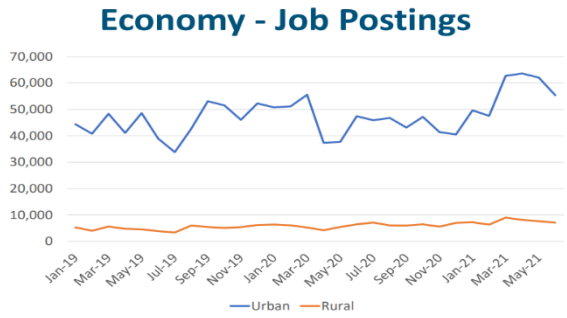






Economy – Current Labor Market

	Urban	Rural
Civilian Labor Force	2,066,143	1,034,433
Unemployed	100,413	44,518
Unemployment Rate – May 2021	4.9%	4.3%
Unemployment Rate – May 2020	10.2%	8.9%



Gielazauskas told the CBHE that unemployment numbers have returned to very low levels post-pandemic throughout the state and that job postings have been increasing. Nodler commented that the average wage statistics (i.e., urban $58,193, and rural $43,267) need to be contextualized by area. He suggested that after such an adjustment the income gap between rural and urban will be significantly less than the data suggests.

4. General Business

a. Action

i. Adjourn Public Session of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education

Chair Cornelison announced dates for future CBHE meetings. They are:

Public Meeting Dates
September 14-15, 2021
December 7-8, 2021

Special Session Meeting Dates - Virtual
August 17, 2021 1-3 p.m.
October 19, 2021 1-3 p.m.
November 16, 2021 1-3 p.m.

He then adjourned the special session meeting at 2:35 P.M.

Motion to adjourn. Motion carried 8-0.

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MAJOR CBHE ACTION

Approved Initiation of A+ Dual Credit/Dual Enrollment Administrative Rule Process During the 2019 session, Governor Parson signed legislation establishing a dual credit/dual enrollment scholarship program linked to the existing A+ program. **The proposed rule establish a procedure for the reimbursement of the cost of tuition and fees for any dual credit or dual enrollment course offered to a student in high school who meets the requirements for A+ eligibility immediately before taking the course**. Reimbursements for dual credit or dual enrollment coursework must be made on the basis of financial need. DHEWD will begin the rule promulgation process by filing the proposed rule with the Secretary of State. It will then be published in the Missouri Register and a 30 day public comment period will ensue. Once the comment period has closed, the department will file an order of rulemaking, which will include information about comments received and any resulting revisions to the original proposed rule. The rule becomes effective 30 days after it is published in the Code of State Regulations. Generally the rule making process takes at least six months to complete.

INFORMATION/REPORTS

Allen Brooks of District 8 was appointed to serve on the CBHE by Gov. Mike Parson in July 2021. Brooks is currently the Fleet Operations Manager for McLane Livestock Transport, Inc. He replaces Doug Kennedy.

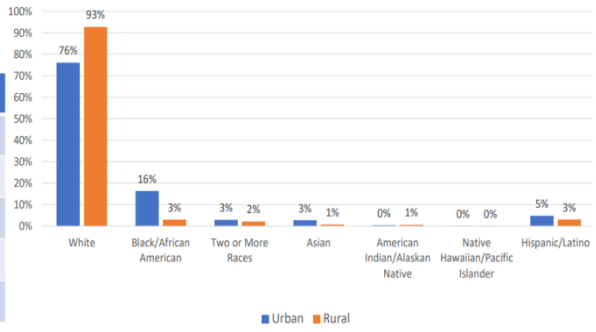
Rural and Urban Data Breakdown Graphics were offered to provide a picture of rural and urban similarities and differences with regard to educational and workforce metrics.

Overview

- 6.1 million total population in Missouri

	Urban	Rural
Percent of population	64%	36%
Percent of land area	10%	89%
Percent of employers	60%	40%
Percent of employees	72%	28%
Average wage	$58,193	$43,267

Population by Race and Hispanic Origin



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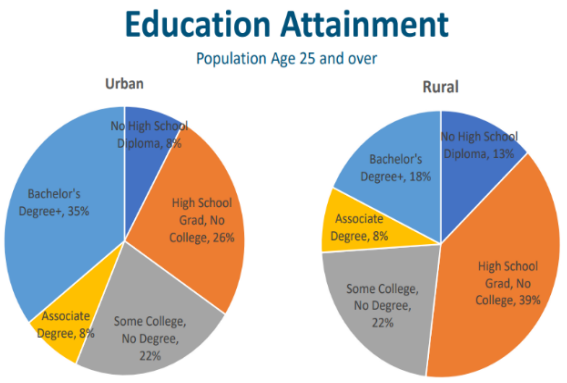

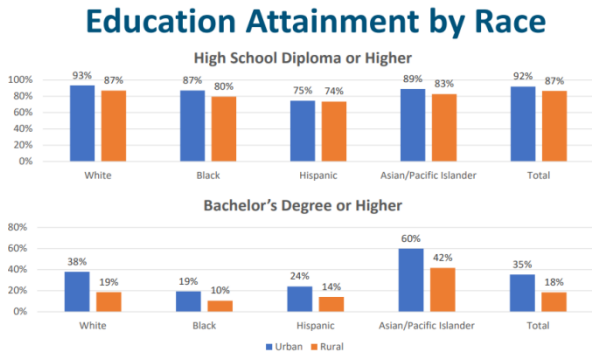

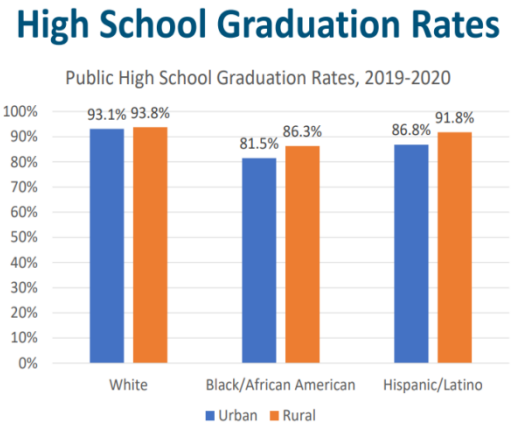

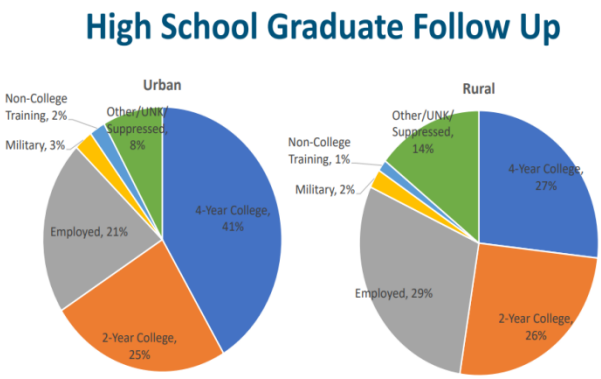

Strategic Planning Update from HCM Strategists -- HCM Strategists led an activity to assist the members of the CBHE in developing the context for the new strategic plan - **developing a mission statement**. To help DHEWD in developing the language of the mission statement, members of the CBHE were encouraged to consider:

- What are some of the core beliefs that should be kept at the fore?
- What is critical to keep top of mind as a guidepost for implementing the strategic plan?
- Considering the higher education and workforce systems what should be central for DHEWD as it engages with other agencies, institutions, non-profit organizations, employers, policymakers, and other partners?

HCM offered examples of principles (see below) that may guide the work as the language is developed. In addition, HCM provided suggestions to clarify and coordinate the process, support the DHEWD team, and to better engage partners.

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EXAMPLES OF PRINCIPLES

- Have a small number of big goals.
- Clarify the numbers needed to achieve our goals.
- Identify initiatives that will move us toward our goals and estimate the impact of those initiatives.
- Ensure initiatives increase overall attainment and in high-demand occupations

Support the DHEWD team to:

- Understand and embrace our goals
- Believe they are essential to achieving our goals
- Have the tools they need to succeed
- Gets recognized for their contributions toward our goals
- Tracks department and office progress using a shared dashboard

Engage PARTNERS to:

- Understand and embrace our goals
- Provide input on initiatives
- Partner to implement the initiatives that will be most impactful at their organizations
- See their independent work as contributing to state goals
- Are recognized and rewarded for success

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DATE: July 28, 2021
RE: July 26, 2021 Career and Technical Education Advisory Council Meeting Report

Legislators,

The Career and Technical Education Advisory Council (CTE-AC) met at 10:00 A.M. Monday, July 26, 2021 at Ozark Technical Community College, Room LCN 211, 815 North Sherman Avenue, Springfield, MO. Attached are a detailed overview of the meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context on items of particular interest, readers are encouraged to reference the full report.

The meeting agenda is reproduced below:

I. Welcome and Introductions
II. Individual CTE-AC Member Reports
III. DESE and State Board of Education Reports
IV. IRC Data
V. Project Lead the Way Study
VI. Lunch
VII. Student Achievement – IRCs, Stackable Credentials & High Demand Occupation List
VIII. CTE Certificate and Perkins Update
IX. Financial – Area Career Center Construction and GEER II Funding
X. Marketing – CTE Marketing Videos
XI. Professional Development – New Teacher Institute & New Counselor Institute
XII. Membership Update
XIII. DESE CTE Director Updates
XIV. Public Comments
XV. Adjourn

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The CTE-AC Welcomed New Members: Representatives Rusty Black and Barbara Phifer.

List of MDHEWD Approved IRCs, Stackable Credentials & High Demand Occupations for FY23 new additions to the list are in bold type. Lined out items and are no longer considered occupations in high demand.

High Demand Occupations List for the FY23 Enhancement Grant

- Occupations that are lined out were on the FY22 High Demand list
- Occupations that are in bold are new additions to the list for FY23
- All other occupations listed were on the FY22 list and will continue on the FY23 list

Agricultural and Food Science Technicians	First-Line Supervisors of Construction Trades and Extraction Workers
Audio and Video Equipment Technicians	First-Line Supervisors of Fire Fighting and Prevention Workers
Automotive Body and Related Repairers	First-Line Supervisors of Food Preparation and Serving Workers
Automotive Service Technicians and Mechanics	First-Line Supervisors of Housekeeping and Janitorial Workers
Billing and Posting Clerks	~~First-Line Supervisors of Landscaping, Lawn Service, and Groundskeeping Workers~~
Brickmasons and Blockmasons	First-Line Supervisors of Mechanics, Installers, and Repairers
~~Brokerage Clerks~~	First-Line Supervisors of Non-Retail Sales Workers
Bus and Truck Mechanics and Diesel Engine Specialists	First-Line Supervisors of Office and Administrative Support Workers
Cardiovascular Technologists and Technicians	First-Line Supervisors of Personal Service Workers
Cargo and Freight Agents	First-Line Supervisors of Police and Detectives
Carpenters	First-Line Supervisors of Production and Operating Workers
Chefs and Head Cooks	First-Line Supervisors of Retail Sales Workers
Chemical Technicians	**First-Line Supervisors of Transportation and Material Moving Workers, Except Aircraft Cargo Handling**
Childcare Workers	**Fitness Trainers and Aerobics Instructors**
~~Civil Engineering Technicians~~	Food Service Managers
Claims Adjusters, Examiners, and Investigators	Glaziers
Commercial Pilots	**Hairdressers, Hairstylists, and Cosmetologists**
Community Health Workers	Health Technologists and Technicians, All Other
Computer Network Support Specialists	Healthcare Practitioners and Technical Workers, All Other
Computer Numerically Controlled Machine Tool Programmers, Metal and Plastic	Healthcare Support Workers, All Other
Computer Systems Analysts	Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Mechanics and Installers
Computer User Support Specialists	Heavy and Tractor-Trailer Truck Drivers
Construction and Building Inspectors	Helpers--Pipe layers, Plumbers, Pipefitters, and Steamfitters
Construction Laborers	Helpers--Production Workers
Cooks, Restaurant	Home Health Aides
Customer Service Representatives	Industrial Machinery Mechanics
Dental Assistants	**Insulation Workers, Mechanical**
Dental Hygienists	
Diagnostic Medical Sonographers	
Electrical Power-Line Installers and Repairers	
Electricians	
Elevator Installers and Repairers	
Emergency Medical Technicians and Paramedics	
Engineering Technicians, Except Drafters, All Other	
Farmers, Ranchers, and Other Agricultural Managers	
Firefighters	

FY22 Newly Approved IRCs & Stackable Credentials

New IRCs for 2022

- Adobe Certified Professional
- FAA Part 107 Remote Pilot License
- Medical Administrative Assistant Certification by AMCA
- NCCER Electrical I
- Solidworks Associate

New Stackable Credentials for 2022

- Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud Practitioner
- ASE Refrigerant Recovery and Recycling/Mobile AC Certification
- Basic Vehicle Extrication
- Certified OnShape Associate
- Certiport Entrepreneurship and Small Business
- Certiport IT Specialist: Device Configuration & Management
- Certiport IT Specialist: Java
- Certiport IT Specialist: Network Security
- Certiport IT Specialist: Networking
- Certiport IT Specialist: Software Development
- Energy Industry Fundamentals Certification
- EPA 608 Type 1, 2, 3, and Universal Certification
- EPA 609
- FANUC Certified Robot
- Missouri Motor Vehicle Inspector Certificate
- NC3 Data Analytics Certification
- NCCER Core Curriculum Modules 1-9 (Rigging is optional)
- NRF Foundation Business of Retail
- NRF Foundation Customer Service and Sales Certified Specialist
- NRF Foundation Retail Industry Fundamentals
- Principles of Small Engine Technology -- Equipment and Engine Training Council (EETC)
- Public Safety Telecommunicator Certification
- S/P2 Safety and Pollution for Auto, Transportation, Logistics only
- Six Sigma Yellow Belt
- TestOut Cyber Defense Pro
- TestOut Ethical Hacker Pro
- TestOut IT Fundamentals Pro

Two earned stackable credentials, in one or more program area, equates to one IRC for Perkins V reporting.

CTE Certificate -- In 2021 of the 60,000 Missouri graduates 1,335 earned the DESE CTE Certificate. DESE suggests if the certificate is valued, the number of awarded certificates should increase in the future.

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~~Insurance Claims and Policy Processing Clerks~~
Insurance Sales Agents
~~Interviewers, Except Eligibility and Loan~~
Landscaping and Groundskeeping Workers
Licensed Practical and Licensed Vocational Nurses
Life, Physical, and Social Science Technicians, All Other
Light Truck or Delivery Services Drivers
Loan Interviewers and Clerks
Logistics Managers
Maintenance and Repair Workers, General
Maintenance Workers, Machinery
Massage Therapists
Material Handlers
Medical Assistants
Medical Equipment Preparers
Medical Equipment Repairers
Medical Records and Health Information Technicians
Medical Secretaries
Millwrights
Mobile Heavy Equipment Mechanics, Except Engine
Nonfarm Animal Caretakers
Nuclear Medicine Technologists
Nursing Assistants
Occupational Therapy Assistants
Operating Engineers and Other Construction Equipment Operators
Opticians, Dispensing
Paralegals and Legal Assistants
Personal Care Aides
Pharmacy Technicians
Phlebotomists
Physical Therapist Assistants

Plumbers, Pipefitters, and Steamfitters
Police and Sheriff's Patrol Officers
Preschool Teachers, Except Special Education
Production Workers, All Other
Production, Planning, and Expediting Clerks
Property, Real Estate, and Community Association Managers
Psychiatric Technicians
Radiologic Technologists
Real Estate Brokers
Real Estate Sales Agents
Registered Nurses
Reinforcing Iron and Rebar Workers
Respiratory Therapists
Sales Representatives, Services, All Other
Sales Representatives, Wholesale and Manufacturing, Except Technical and Scientific Products
Security and Fire Alarm Systems Installers
Security Guards
Self-Enrichment Education Teachers
Sheet Metal Workers
Social and Human Service Assistants
Stock Clerks and Order Fillers
Structural Iron and Steel Workers
Surgical Technologists
Teacher Assistants
Transportation, Storage, and Distribution Managers
Tree Trimmers and Pruners
Veterinary Assistants and Laboratory Animal Caretakers
Veterinary Technologists and Technicians
Web Developers
Welders, Cutters, Solderers, and Brazers

Perkins V -- Missouri's allocation will be $26,273,960 for 107 Perkins Fiscal Agents

$2,000,000 in GR Funding Opportunities for Area Career Center Construction -- For the design, renovation, construction, and improvements of career (vocational) technical schools; provided that costs are shared at ratio of fifty percent state and fifty percent local.

Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund II (GEER II) $12 million GEER II funds are available with **$6 million for CTE Parent Reimbursement** and $**5.9 million for the Equipment and Enhancement Grant**.

CTE Marketing Videos via Pandora, Facebook and Instagram, Instagram Stories, and Snapchat highlight CTE student success stories. The on-line media outlets have allowed DESE to combine the powerful medium of radio with the niche market targeting. Eight videos have been produced to promote several CTE career areas in Missouri. The goal of **the CTE marketing plan is to improve the image and brand of CTE in the state** while utilizing partnerships to create opportunities and pathways for students.

The Project Lead the Way (PLTW) and Postsecondary Education study included 145,619 entering high school freshman in AY2013 and AY2014 representing 537 traditional public high schools and charter public high schools. PLTW Pathways for high school include programs for Engineering, Computer Science, and Biomedical Science and that 13% enrolled in at least one PLTW course. **Researchers examined differences in student outcomes for those who took PLTW courses vs. those who did not.** Among other positive school level findings, **the researchers found that in general, students who took PLTW courses had better high school graduation rates, rates of enrollment in postsecondary institutions, and student STEM major declaration.**

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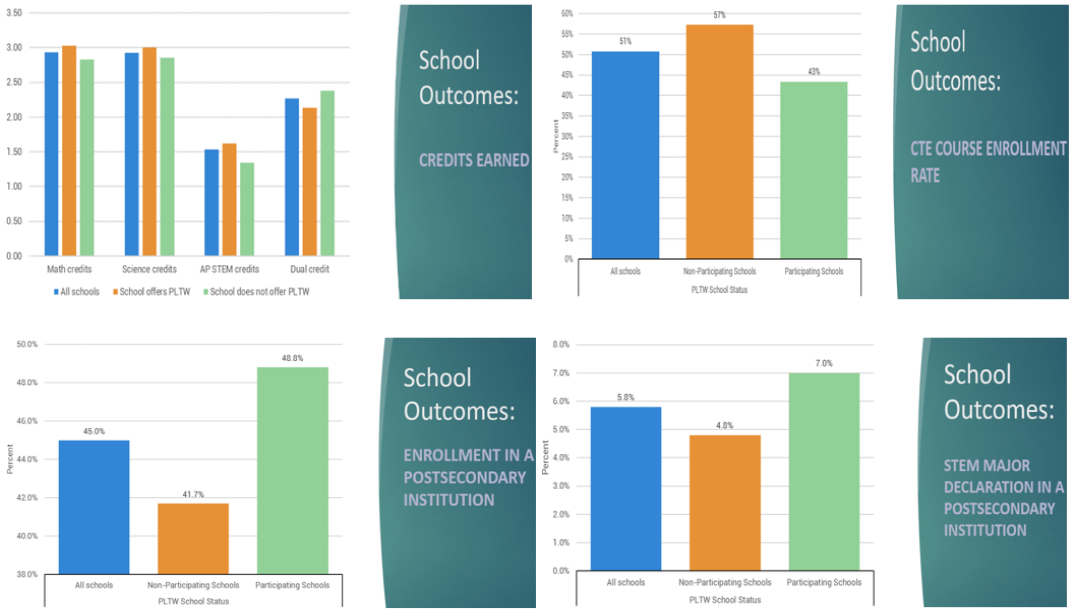

New Teacher Institute (NTI) is designed for individuals from industry who are now choosing to become teachers. NTI is a four-day boot camp for new CTE teachers who are coming into teaching directly from industry. The purpose is to prepare novice teachers for their first day, week and month of school with an eye toward a successful first year. **About 100 individuals are currently in NTI**.

New Counselor Institute (NCI) is designed for those entering school counseling positions with:

- **A Temporary Authorization Certificate**
- **An Alternative Certification with no or one year of school counseling experience**
- **Recent graduation from a school counseling master's program and no counseling experience**
- **No public school experience**

The four-day boot camp is designed to increase the effectiveness of new school counselors. **A record number new school counselors participated this year** and suggested the record number of participants was likely due to the program being offered virtually.

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Dr. Bart Washer, Professor and Chair of the School of Professional Education and Leadership, University of Central Missouri – Vice Chair
Jonathan Walker, Business, Marketing and Cooperative Education Teacher, Kirksville Area Career Center – Secretary/Reporter
Chrissy Bashore, Director of School Counseling Supports, DESE
Senator Doug Beck, Missouri Senate
Representative Rusty Black, Missouri House of Representative
Rebecca Bolen, Teacher, Rolla Technical Center
Brian Crouse, Missouri Chamber of Commerce
Dr. Chris DeGeare, Acting Vice President of Instruction and Chief Academic Officer, Jefferson College
Rob Dixon, Director, Missouri Department of Economic Development
Dr. Sam Duncan, Superintendent, New Madrid County R-1
Senator Karla Eslinger, Missouri Senate
Angie Gaines, Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs and Director of Professional Development, State Technical College of Missouri.
Anna Hennes, Program Leader for Real World Learning, Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation
Dr. Mardy Leathers, Division of Workforce Development
William Lowery, Project Executive, Paric Construction
Erik Montgomery, President, Fuel Marketing Corporation, Vice President, Coastal Energy and FMC Transport Inc.
Representative Barbara Phifer, Missouri House of Representatives
Dave Rockers, Director, Franklin Technology Center
Dan Stroot, Senior Manager, Boeing Defense
Jill Williams, Vice President of Workforce Initiatives, Missouri Hospital Association
Valerie Wilson, Manager of CTE Enrollment, Special School District (SSD) of St. Louis County.

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I. Welcome and Introductions

Due to technical difficulties, CTE-AC Chair, R.J. Catizon, called the meeting to order at 10:13 A.M. He welcomed two new Missouri State Representatives to the CTE-AC, Representative Rusty Black and Representative Barbara Phifer.

II. Individual CTE-AC Member Reports – ***NOTE: Due to technical difficulties, CTE-AC members who participated remotely could not offer reports.***

Jonathan Walker, Business, Marketing and Cooperative Education Teacher at the Kirksville Area Career Center reported he would soon assume a teaching position at Culver-Stockton College and as a result will be leaving the CTE-AC.

Senator Karla Eslinger said she is working with Senators and Representatives to provide increased support for Missouri's CTE programs.

Anna Hennes, Program Leader for Real World Learning at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation stated the Foundation she is focused on real world work initiatives. She indicated she would provide more detail in an upcoming agenda item.

Angie Gaines, Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs and Director of Professional Development at the State Technical College of Missouri told the members that State Tech is preparing for face-to-face instruction in the fall and is working to increase enrollment after a downturn during the pandemic.

Chrissy Bashore, Director of School Counseling Supports at DESE stated that mental health issues among students are on the rise in schools. She said she anticipates that most of her team's work will focus on social-emotional learning issues and approaches.

Jill Williams, Vice President of Workforce Initiatives, Missouri Hospital Association reported that because of the pandemic's resurgence -- staffing is a significant problem in Missouri's hospitals. She indicated that staff burnout is a serious issue among staff. Williams told the members that she is working with DESE to create health occupations days to aid in employee recruitment.

Dave Rockers, the Director at Franklin Technology Center stated he has recently retired from his position and will be leaving the CTE-AC. He noted that CTE teacher shortages are a significant issue throughout the state and that attracting new people to teach in CTE areas continues to be a significant concern.

Rebecca Bolen, a teacher at the Rolla Technical Center told the CTE-AC that there is an increasing number of female students who are coming into the construction trades. She added that her students are doing quite well in CTE competitions.

Dan Stroot, Senior Manager at Boeing Defense reported that Boeing is continuing with its pre-employment program in cooperation with St. Louis Community College. He said that the training programs are conducted by Boeing about 10 times per year. Stroot indicated that as senior personnel continue to retire -- there is an increasing need to replace them. For that reason, he reported that Boeing is paying for technical education to increases the pool of qualified candidates. He also commented that the CTE marketing campaign has recently completed spots featuring Boeing employees.

Representative Rusty Black recounted that he was a member of the CTE working group before it became the official CTE-AC. Black said he is very pleased to be on the CTE-AC and that he is looking forward to the work.

Senator Doug Beck shared he has enjoyed a 34-year career as a pipefitter and member of UA Local 562. He currently serves as the President of the Missouri State Building and Construction Trades Council. He said the Missouri State Building and Construction Trades Council is partnering with the MDHEWD to offer registered

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construction apprenticeship programs. He said the programs are designed to help minorities and women get into the construction trades.

Dr. Bart Washer, Professor and Chair of the School of Professional Education and Leadership at the University of Central Missouri reported UCM is preparing for the upcoming semester. He thanked DESE for its partnership and help in administering the CTE New Teacher Institute. Washer said UCM is teaching new teachers in a boot camp format to address classroom issues because he said we are replacing a number of teachers who are deciding to leave the profession.

R.J. Catizon of the St. Louis-Kansas City Carpenters Regional Council reported the carpenters' union is focused on getting kids skills before they graduate from high school. He asserted that educating students is a challenge every single day -- so he expressed his appreciation for what DESE and schools are doing. Catizon said that generally, CTE programs produce a great bunch of kids every May, however we need a supply of candidates throughout the year. He said the Carpenters Regional Council is growing programs in the St. Louis area so students can be "skilled up" before they go out to work. Catizon said the union has developed great relationships with area employers to ensure that students have a place to work when they are finished with programs.

III. DESE and State Board of Education Reports

Dr. Tracy Hinds, DESE Deputy Commissioner, Division of Learning Services thanked the CTE-AC for their work in preparing students for learning and careers. She noted that the State Board of Education is very pleased with the ongoing work of the CTE-AC.

Using the following graphic, Hinds provided an update on key DESE Office of College and Career Readiness (OCCR) staff. She noted the recent retirement of Assistant Commissioner Dr. Blaine Henningsen and stated his position remains vacant at present.

OCCR RETIREES
Dr. Blaine Henningsen, Assistant Commissioner
Janice Rehak, Coordinator, CTE Curriculum
Leon Busdieker, Director, Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources
Valerie Harris, Administrative Assistant, Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources
TEAM CHANGES
Lori Brown, promoted to Coordinator, CTE Curriculum. Lori was Director, Business Marketing & Information Technology
Keith Dietzschold promoted to Director, Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources. Keith was a Supervisor, Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources
Tracy Bieri, new hire Administrative Assistant, Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources
VACANCIES
Assistant Commissioner
Supervisor of Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources Leadership

Turning to Adult Education and Literacy (AEL), Hinds reported that AEL is increasing the number of students in career focused experiences by expanding performance measures for local programs. She indicated that the department is receiving expanded requests from local programs and that current workplace literacy and IET pathways include business, construction, customer service, food service/preparation, information technology, logistics, manufacturing, nursing, and transportation.

Referring to the graphic below, Hinds reported DESE AEL has increased career-focused partnerships through multi-agency cross-training held with Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) partners that include Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development, Department of Elementary & Secondary Education, Department of Social Services, and the Department of Mental Health. She said the partnerships have improved data sharing and referral discussions with WIOA partners and feature co-location and MOUs with WIOA partner agencies.

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ADULT EDUCATION AND LITERACY (AEL) PERFORMANCE

Fiscal Year	2017	2018	2019	2020
Number Enrolled	18,206	17,358	15,632	13,074
Number Students Post-Tested	12,981	12,213	10,898	8,382
Percent Students Post-Tested	71%	70%	70%	64%
Post-Tested Students Making Academic Gain	87%	87%	82%	77%
Measurable Skill Gains %	65%	63%	60%	53%

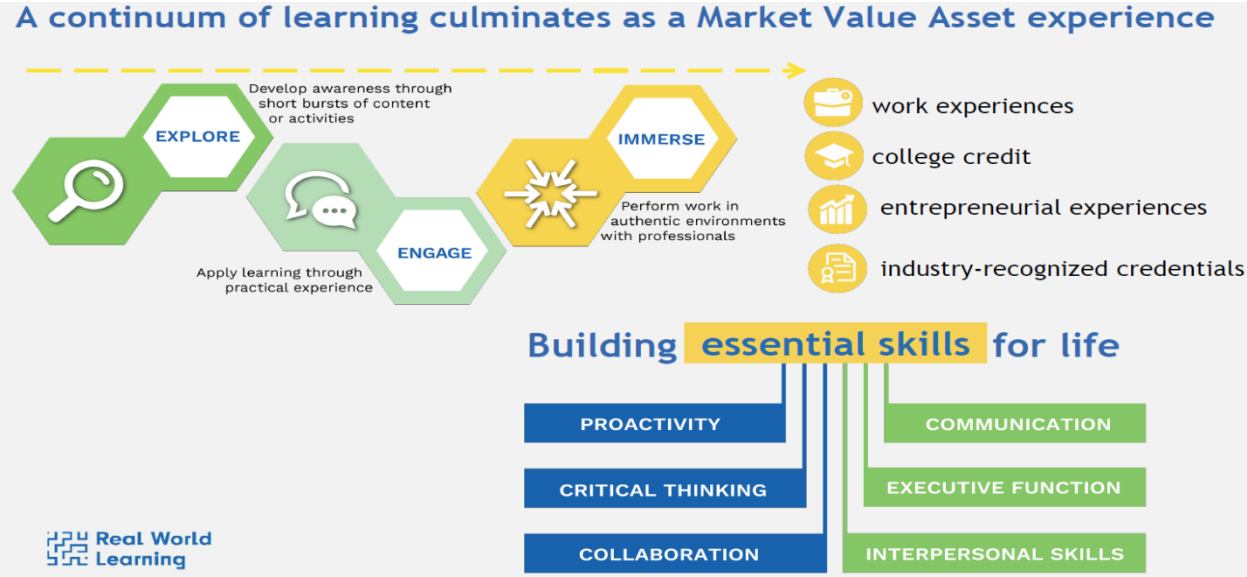
July 2019-June 2020 WIOA Post-Exit Performance
Employment Second Quarter after exit: 44.3%
Employment Fourth Quarter after exit: 44.3%
Median Quarterly Earnings: $4,538.94
Credential Attainment: 47.1%

Reporting on the CTE-AC's annual report to the State Board of Education (SBE), Catizon said that the report was well received. He said that the SBE knows the value of CTE and that there are big supporters of CTE among the members of the Board. He reported the SBE members were most impressed with the CTE marketing videos which feature students doing the jobs they trained to do. Catizon stated that pushing out the success stories of students from CTE programs is very important in growing programs across the state.

Washer added that the SBE enthusiastically applauded the efforts of CTE programs. He concurred that the presentation was very well received and he congratulated Catizon for his hard work in creating the presentation. He said the CTE marketing videos are so well done that they leave you wanting more information (see more on CTE marketing in agenda item ***X. Marketing – CTE Marketing Videos***).

IV. IRC Data

Anna Hennes, Program Leader for Real World Learning at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, said that by 2030, the common goal should be that all high school students should graduate with market value assets and a diploma that prepares them for learning and work. Because she asserted that, excluding IRCs for the healing arts, business and industry interests have limited or no appreciation/knowledge of some industry recognized credentials (IRCs), the Kaufman Foundation is working to establish a market based valuation for students in the Kansas City region. She offered the following graphic to describe the proposed program.



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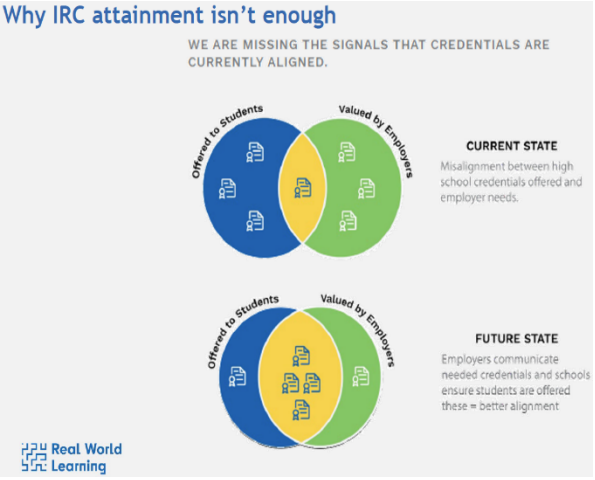
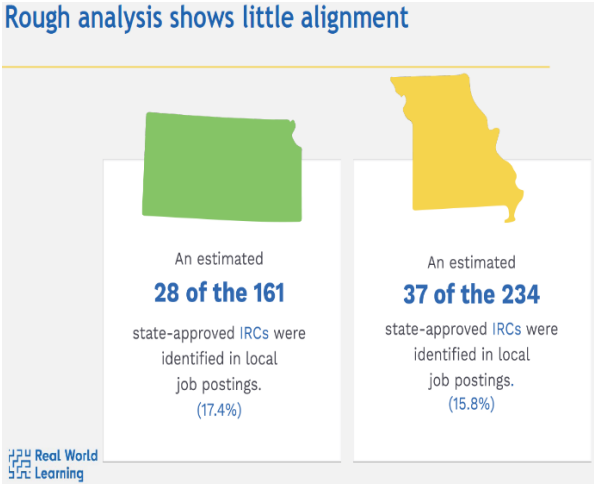
Hennes asserted that aligning credentials is hard because matching credentials from different data sources based on their names is flawed and imprecise. She suggested that the credentials that a state approves for students to pursue is one very small part of moving toward greater credential alignment. She suggested that in that endeavor, employers have a large role to play.





Hennes told the CTE-AC that students need to understand and develop essential skills even if they earn technical credentials that will help them get hired and earn high wages.

Hennes told the CTE-AC that schools in the Kansas City area have endorsed the initiative. She said the initiative is based on a regional framework for a market based evaluation of skills which are aligned to previously vetted IRCs. Hennes suggested data collected by Kauffman indicates that many IRCs are of little value to employers – so Kaufman intends to introduce market based valuations so Kansas City region employers may have recognized measures of candidate capabilities. Hennes then offered recommendations for districts.

• District CTE Directors may want to formally collaborate to understand and align regional IRCs offered, supply, and demand.

• Double-down on competencies and skill development, especially for students in CTE pathways.

• Ask vendors you are working with and state departments of education to issue industry-recognized credentials as Open Badges so students have a lifelong, verifiable, portable, shareable record of their accomplishments.

Washer of UCM commented that it takes years for districts to develop and approve curriculum. He suggested that transitioning to the system suggested by Hennes could present significant challenges.

V. Project Lead the Way Study

Dr. Stacey Preis of Preis Consultants told the CTE-AC that each year, millions of dollars are spent on programs designed to better prepare students for success after graduation because stakeholders wish to know about the outcomes as a result of their investment. She said they wish to know the answers to questions like:

- Do individuals participating in internships have higher rates of employment and wages following graduation compared to individuals who do not participate in an internship? *Missouri Chamber of Commerce & Industry*
- For students who complete postsecondary STEM programs inside or outside of Missouri, what percentage stay in or return to Missouri to work after graduation? —*St. Louis Regional Business Council*
- To what extent are individuals working in the industries aligned to their high school experiences and/or postsecondary preparation? —*Kansas City Civic Council*

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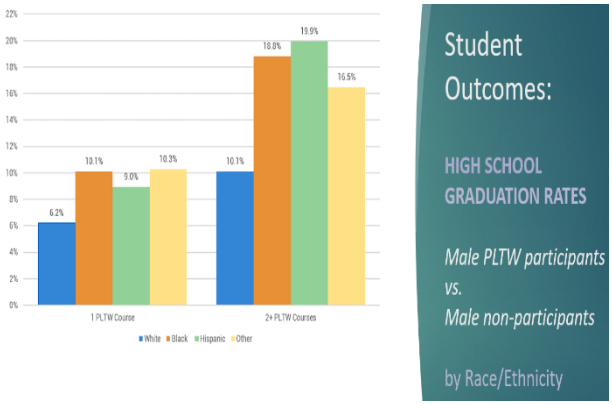
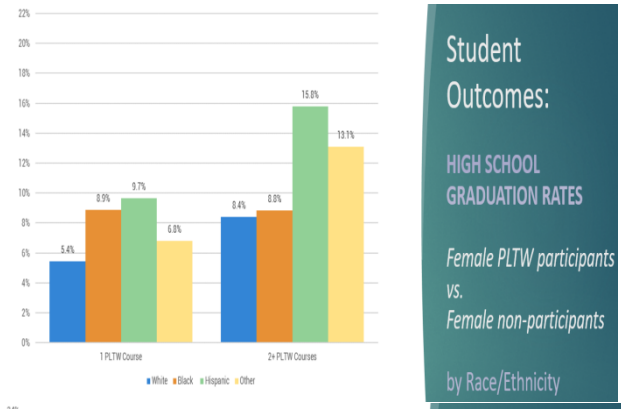
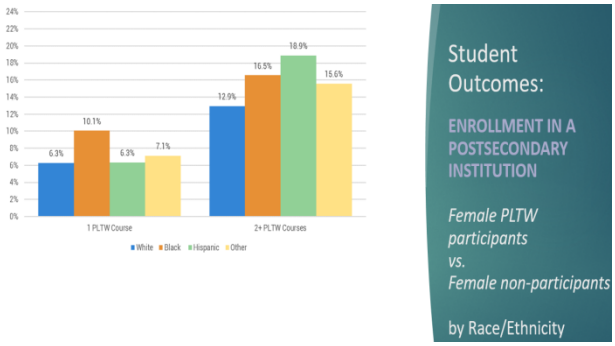
Preis asserted that research using state longitudinal data can help answer those types of questions.

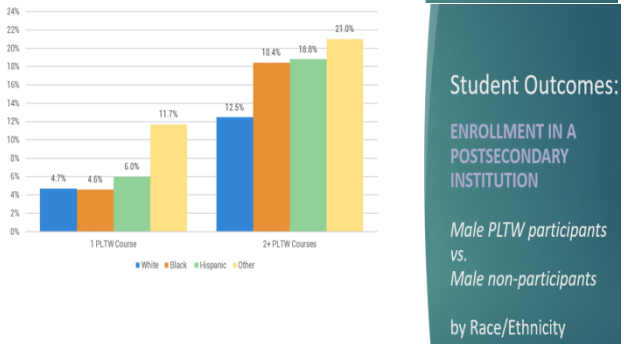
Preis stated that much data already exists (i.e., Workforce Longitudinal Data System -- DHEWD, DOLIR, DOC, + State (K-12) Longitudinal Data System – DESE). However, those data sets exist in isolation. She said what is needed is for DESE data to be integrated and regularly maintained in a complete education-to-workforce data system that will support policy research.

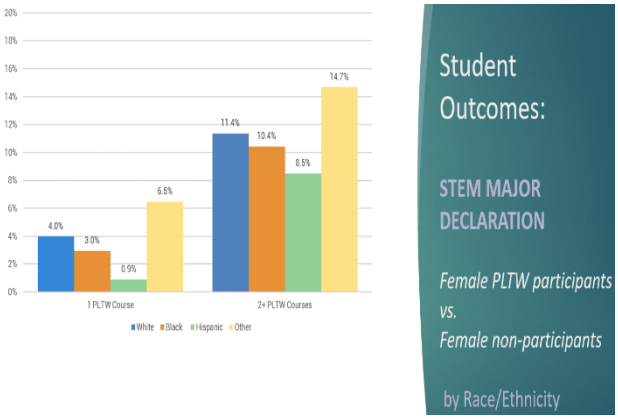
Preis told the CTE-AC that the Project Lead the Way and Postsecondary Education study included 145,619 entering high school freshman in AY2013 and AY2014 representing 537 traditional public high schools and charter public high schools. She explained that PLTW Pathways for high school include programs for Engineering, Computer Science, and Biomedical Science and that 13% enrolled in at least one PLTW course. Preis said the researchers examined differences in student outcomes for those who took PLTW courses vs. those who did not take them. She provided the following graphics to describe selected findings for student outcomes.

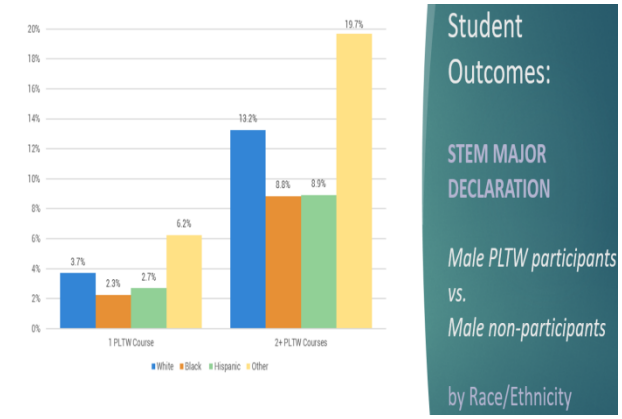












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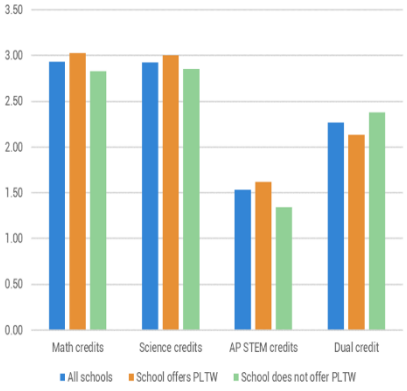
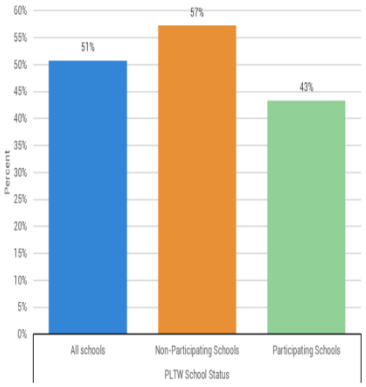
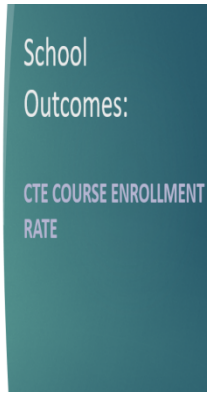
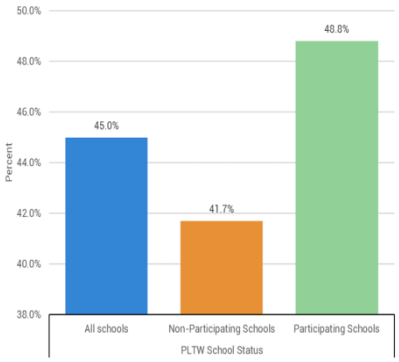
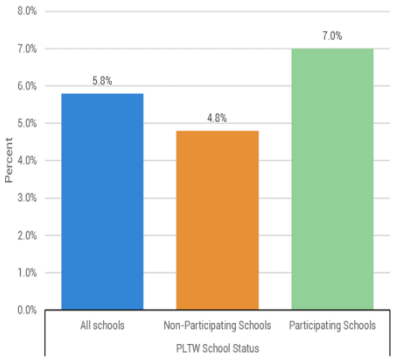
Preis then turn to school outcomes. She provided the following graphics to depict results











Preis said the nest steps in the PLTW study will be to incorporate DHEWD data (Missouri public institutions) to examine postsecondary credential or degree completion by linking workforce data with cohort records to examine employment patterns.

Preis ended her presentation by saying that a fully integrated PK-20 data set would help employers to develop a clearer picture of the future workforce and allow state government to measure return-on-investment for the funding of programs. She added that students would have the ability to see the routes to success for careers and parents could identify preparation pathways and career opportunities for their children. Preis also suggested that a fully linked data set would allow educators to discover how academics and experiences prepare students for success after graduation.

VI. Lunch

VII. Student Achievement – IRCs, Stackable Credentials & High Demand Occupation List

Using the graphics below, Lori Brown, DESE Coordinator of CTE Curriculum, presented this year's list of High Demand Occupations for the FY23 Enhancement Grant. Brown explained that new additions to the list are in bold type. Others have been lined out and are no longer considered occupations in high demand.

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High Demand Occupations List for the FY23 Enhancement Grant

- Occupations that are lined out were on the FY22 High Demand list
- Occupations that are in bold are new additions to the list for FY23
- All other occupations listed were on the FY22 list and will continue on the FY23 list

Agricultural and Food Science Technicians	First-Line Supervisors of Construction Trades and Extraction Workers	~~Insurance Claims and Policy Processing Clerks~~	Plumbers, Pipefitters, and Steamfitters
Audio and Video Equipment Technicians	First-Line Supervisors of Fire Fighting and Prevention Workers	Insurance Sales Agents	Police and Sheriff's Patrol Officers
Automotive Body and Related Repairers	First-Line Supervisors of Food Preparation and Serving Workers	~~Interviewers, Except Eligibility and Loan~~	**Preschool Teachers, Except Special Education**
Automotive Service Technicians and Mechanics	First-Line Supervisors of Housekeeping and Janitorial Workers	**Landscaping and Groundskeeping Workers**	**Production Workers, All Other**
Billing and Posting Clerks	~~First-Line Supervisors of Landscaping, Lawn Service, and Groundskeeping Workers~~	Licensed Practical and Licensed Vocational Nurses	Production, Planning, and Expediting Clerks
Brickmasons and Blockmasons	First-Line Supervisors of Mechanics, Installers, and Repairers	Life, Physical, and Social Science Technicians, All Other	Property, Real Estate, and Community Association Managers
~~Brokerage Clerks~~	First-Line Supervisors of Non-Retail Sales Workers	Light Truck or Delivery Services Drivers	**Psychiatric Technicians**
Bus and Truck Mechanics and Diesel Engine Specialists	First-Line Supervisors of Office and Administrative Support Workers	**Loan Interviewers and Clerks**	Radiologic Technologists
Cardiovascular Technologists and Technicians	First-Line Supervisors of Personal Service Workers	**Logistics Managers**	Real Estate Brokers
Cargo and Freight Agents	First-Line Supervisors of Police and Detectives	Maintenance and Repair Workers, General	Real Estate Sales Agents
Carpenters	First-Line Supervisors of Production and Operating Workers	**Maintenance Workers, Machinery**	**Registered Nurses**
Chefs and Head Cooks	First-Line Supervisors of Retail Sales Workers	Massage Therapists	**Reinforcing Iron and Rebar Workers**
Chemical Technicians	**First-Line Supervisors of Transportation and Material Moving Workers, Except Aircraft Cargo Handling**	**Material Handlers**	Respiratory Therapists
Childcare Workers	**Fitness Trainers and Aerobics Instructors**	Medical Assistants	Sales Representatives, Services, All Other
~~Civil Engineering Technicians~~	Food Service Managers	**Medical Equipment Preparers**	Sales Representatives, Wholesale and Manufacturing, Except Technical and Scientific Products
Claims Adjusters, Examiners, and Investigators	Glaziers	**Medical Equipment Repairers**	Security and Fire Alarm Systems Installers
Commercial Pilots	**Hairdressers, Hairstylists, and Cosmetologists**	**Medical Records and Health Information Technicians**	Security Guards
Community Health Workers	Health Technologists and Technicians, All Other	Medical Secretaries	Self-Enrichment Education Teachers
Computer Network Support Specialists	Healthcare Practitioners and Technical Workers, All Other	Millwrights	Sheet Metal Workers
Computer Numerically Controlled Machine Tool Programmers, Metal and Plastic	Healthcare Support Workers, All Other	**Mobile Heavy Equipment Mechanics, Except Engine**	Social and Human Service Assistants
Computer Systems Analysts	Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Mechanics and Installers	Nonfarm Animal Caretakers	Stock Clerks and Order Fillers
Computer User Support Specialists	Heavy and Tractor-Trailer Truck Drivers	Nuclear Medicine Technologists	Structural Iron and Steel Workers
Construction and Building Inspectors	Helpers--Pipe layers, Plumbers, Pipefitters, and Steamfitters	Nursing Assistants	**Surgical Technologists**
Construction Laborers	Helpers--Production Workers	Occupational Therapy Assistants	**Teacher Assistants**
Cooks, Restaurant	Home Health Aides	Operating Engineers and Other Construction Equipment Operators	Transportation, Storage, and Distribution Managers
Customer Service Representatives	Industrial Machinery Mechanics	Opticians, Dispensing	**Tree Trimmers and Pruners**
Dental Assistants	**Insulation Workers, Mechanical**	Paralegals and Legal Assistants	Veterinary Assistants and Laboratory Animal Caretakers
Dental Hygienists		Personal Care Aides	Veterinary Technologists and Technicians
Diagnostic Medical Sonographers		Pharmacy Technicians	Web Developers
Electrical Power-Line Installers and Repairers		**Phlebotomists**	Welders, Cutters, Solderers, and Brazers
Electricians		Physical Therapist Assistants	
Elevator Installers and Repairers			
Emergency Medical Technicians and Paramedics			
Engineering Technicians, Except Drafters, All Other			
Farmers, Ranchers, and Other Agricultural Managers			
Firefighters			

Brown then turned to IRCs and stackable credentials. She reported that the committee considered about 24 new IRCs but only 5 were approved. She said that at this point there are about 62 stackable credentials.

FY22 Newly Approved IRCs & Stackable Credentials

New IRCs for 2022

- Adobe Certified Professional
- FAA Part 107 Remote Pilot License
- Medical Administrative Assistant Certification by AMCA
- NCCER Electrical I
- Solidworks Associate

New Stackable Credentials for 2022

- Amazon Web Services (AWS) Cloud Practitioner
- ASE Refrigerant Recovery and Recycling/Mobile AC Certification
- Basic Vehicle Extrication
- Certified OnShape Associate
- Certiport Entrepreneurship and Small Business
- Certiport IT Specialist: Device Configuration & Management
- Certiport IT Specialist: Java
- Certiport IT Specialist: Network Security
- Certiport IT Specialist: Networking
- Certiport IT Specialist: Software Development
- Energy Industry Fundamentals Certification
- EPA 608 Type 1, 2, 3, and Universal Certification
- EPA 609
- FANUC Certified Robot
- Missouri Motor Vehicle Inspector Certificate
- NC3 Data Analytics Certification
- NCCER Core Curriculum Modules 1-9 (Rigging is optional)
- NRF Foundation Business of Retail
- NRF Foundation Customer Service and Sales Certified Specialist
- NRF Foundation Retail Industry Fundamentals
- Principles of Small Engine Technology -- Equipment and Engine Training Council (EETC)
- Public Safety Telecommunicator Certification
- S/P2 Safety and Pollution for Auto, Transportation, Logistics only
- Six Sigma Yellow Belt
- TestOut Cyber Defense Pro
- TestOut Ethical Hacker Pro
- TestOut IT Fundamentals Pro

Two earned stackable credentials, in one or more program area, equates to one IRC for Perkins V reporting.

Brown noted that the data reported to DESE indicate that zero students took tests to earn some credentials. However, she added that districts are not required to report the number of students who have taken assessments. In short, she told the CTE-AC that students are indeed taking the exams for these credentials, however they may be uncounted in the data. Catizon agreed. He said he is personally aware of students who have taken assessments that have not shown up in the data.

Beck asked if it would help if reporting were made mandatory. Brown answered by saying that at this point, DESE wishes to keep the reporting of IRC testing voluntary because it provides certain flexibilities.

Eslinger suggested that MSIP 6 could recognize schools for reporting this sort of data. Steve Bryant, DESE Missouri Career Pathways Manager, responded by saying that the idea has been under consideration. Brown added that at this point, MSIP points are only awarded for students taking duel credit, or IRC, or apprenticeships, but not for all three. It was suggested that schools could earn points under MSIP 6 for having students in all categories.

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VIII. CTE Certificate and Perkins Update

Dr. Roger Barnes, DESE CTE Coordinator, reported that in 2021 of the 60,000 Missouri graduates **1,335 earned the DESE CTE Certificate**. He said that 44 Area Career Centers reported and 2 comprehensive high schools provided data. He suggested that if the CTE Certificate truly constitutes an honor for teachers it will be interesting to see how many will earn the certificate in 2022. He suggested that if the certificate is valued by students and industry, the number of awarded certificates should increase.

Barnes then offered a **Perkins V update.** He said **Missouri's allocation will be $26,273,960 for 107 Perkins Fiscal Agents** (i.e., 92 Secondary Schools (57 Area Career Centers, 34 Stand-alone school districts, 1 Charter school) and 15 Postsecondary Institution (14 Community College, 1 State Technical College).

Barnes reminded the CTE-AC members that the **Perkins Budget & Applications** must include provisions for Special Populations which include:

- Individuals with disabilities
- Individuals from economically disadvantaged families, including low-income youth and adults
- Single parents, including single pregnant women
- Out-of-workforce individuals
- English learners
- Homeless individuals described in section 725 of the McKinney-Vento Act
- Youth who are in, or have aged out of, the foster care system
- Youth with a parent who is a member of the armed forces and is on active duty
- Individuals preparing for non-traditional fields

IX. Financial – Area Career Center Construction and GEER II Funding

Dr. Roger Barnes, DESE CTE Coordinator reported on area career center construction funding opportunities. He noted that Representative Black was instrumental in providing a "place holder" in the budget for this opportunity.

> HB 2 (2021) Legislative language Section 2.116.
>
> To the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education For the design, renovation, construction, and improvements of career (vocational) technical schools; provided that costs are shared at ratio of fifty percent state and fifty percent local.
>
> From General Revenue Fund (0101). . . . . ……... . $2,000,000 Funding Opportunities

Barnes stated that this funding was last available in 2009 and $2 million has now been appropriated by the legislature. He reported a survey requesting level of interest among area career center directors found that six indicated no interest, six indicated partial interest, six indicated interest but did not have an approved plan, and ten said they are interested and have the required match as well as an approved plan.

Barnes then turned to the **Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund II (GEER II). He reported that $12 million GEER II funds are available with $6 million for CTE Parent Reimbursement and $5.9 million for the Equipment and Enhancement Grant.**

Barnes told the CTE-AC that the guidance document is being developed and will be posted to the DESE Career Education website. He said examples of allowable reimbursable costs are: IRCs, stackable credentials, CTE dual or articulated credit, and DESE approved TSAs. Barnes reported that funds may be phased in over time so schools have until September 2023 to spend the funds. He noted reimbursement funds will be paid to schools, then schools are to reimburse parents.

Barnes indicated that the guidance document is also being developed for the Equipment and Enhancement Grant and will be posted to the DESE Career Education website for the Competitive grant for Missouri's 57 Area Career

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Centers (ACC). Grant funds must enhance or extend ACC capacity to offer training in high-demand occupations. Barnes reported that the maximum grant award is $150,000 and applications must align with high demand occupations. No financial match is required and funds may be phased in over time. Barnes said schools have until September 2023 to spend the funds.

X. Marketing – CTE Marketing Videos

Steve Bryant, DESE Missouri Career Pathways Manager, reported that the goal of the CTE marketing plan is to improve the image and brand of CTE in the state while utilizing partnerships to create opportunities and pathways for students. He stated that key measures for the plan's ultimate success will include:

- Increase student enrollment – headcount/percentage
- Increase number of internships, apprenticeships, and other forms of work-based learning
- Increase the number of business partners
- Improve the perception of internal and external stakeholders

Bryant reminded the CTE-AC that a comprehensive survey and focus group plan/process was designed to provide valuable feedback relative to all strategic focus area goals and objectives. He said communications representatives from the Department of Economic Development, Department of Workforce Development, Department of Higher Education, and DESE met with the marketing team from Bucket Media to design and implement a cohesive statewide communications and marketing campaign to improve public confidence in CTE programming.

Bryant stated that University of Missouri Extension analyzed the comprehensive survey results (9,654 total responses, 70 percent were from adults) to produce *Perceptions of Career & Technical Education: Findings & Action from the 2019 DESE CTE-AC*.

Bryant reported that Bucket Media of Columbia was brought in to create a media campaign using programmatic video and audio via Pandora, Facebook and Instagram, Instagram Stories, and Snapchat. He said that the media campaign highlights both secondary and post-secondary CTE student success stories and also feature business partner testimonials. Bryant stated that the on-line media outlets have allowed DESE to combine the powerful medium of radio with the niche targeting. He said those tactics resonated particularly well with the teen demographic. Bryant announced eight videos have been produced to promote several CTE career areas in Missouri. Barnes added that the videos are outstanding and are available for school districts to use. He noted that the videos were the brain child of the CTE-AC.

In summary, Bryant indicated the campaign has delivered above average impressions, engagement, and clicks to the website. He said that DESE's recommendation moving forward is that the campaign continue to expand on the tactics used as we feel that we are delivering the message to the right audiences on the right platforms based on performance. However, Bryant indicated that there is definitely room to grow. He suggested that an increased budget will allow for increased frequency with an audience with whom momentum has already been built.

Black suggested that down the line, videos should be created for substitute teachers to show in classrooms to increase awareness among students of CTE options.

Hennes commented on using an outside media production contractor (i.e., Bucket Media). She posited that every program has students who can produce videos and suggested exploring the possibility of having students produce videos for the campaign. She said other entities have created competitions for the creation of videos with good results.

Williams commented that in the hospital industry, if we have a message that we want to get out, we send a package of ready-to-go messages on social media platforms. She suggested that this sort of marketing approach could be used for CTE as well. Williams also noted that while she has been looking for the CTE videos, she hasn't been able to find the videos on-line.

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XI. Professional Development – New Teacher Institute & New Counselor Institute

Lori Brown, DESE Office of College and Career Readiness and Rene Yoesel, DESE Coordinator of School Counseling and Adult Education & Literacy reported. Brown stated the New Teacher Institute (NTI) is designed for individuals from industry who are now choosing to become teachers. NTI is a four-day boot camp for new career and technical education teachers who are coming into teaching directly from industry. The purpose of NTI is to prepare novice teachers for their first day, week and month of school with an eye toward a successful first year. Brown stated school district administrative approval is required for all participants. Eligible participants:

- do not have an education degree
- have never taught or have just finished their first year of teaching
- have been hired by a Missouri public school district

Brown said about 100 individuals are currently in the institute. She indicated that the NTI is in need of more candidates so she encouraged members of the CTE-AC to refer interested parties.

Yoesel announced that the New Counselor Institute (NCI) is designed for those entering school counseling positions with:

- A Temporary Authorization Certificate
- An Alternative Certification with no or one year of school counseling experience
- Recent graduation from a school counseling master's program and no counseling experience
- No public school experience

Yoesel said the four-day boot camp is designed to increase the effectiveness of new school counselors. She reported that a record number new school counselors participated this year and suggested the record number of participants was likely due to the program being offered virtually. She said recordings of NCI large group sessions will be used for various recruitment activities because recruitment and retention continue to offer challenges.

XII. Membership Update

Catizon noted that the terms of several CTE-AC members will soon expire. He announced the following member's terms will expire 12/31/2021.

R J Catizon, Dr. Sam Duncan, David Rockers, Dan Stroot, Anna Hennes

Catizon added that the following member's terms expire a year later on 12/31/2022.

Dr. Chris DeGeare, Bill Lowery, Jill Williams

He suggested that if members would like to continue to serve, the possibility exists for serving an additional term if approved by a vote of the CTE-AC.

Barnes suggested that it may be good for members to discuss the possibility of serving another term -- or whether they would like to have their terms expire and be replaced. Barnes said that members may wish to have that discussion among themselves before making a decision.

Catizon said his idea would be for CTE-AC members to be able to serve another term if they would like to. He then asked for opinions. Stroot said he would be more than happy to serve another term on the CTE-AC. Rockers commented that because he is retiring, he believes his position should be filled by a new area career center director. Williams stated that she would support members being able to serve another term if they so desire. Gaines supported the idea of enabling members to serve an additional term. Hennes commented that the CTE-AC may need to look at the ebbs and flows in industry to ascertain whether other members from other industries should be added. Beck

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commented that he likes what he sees on the CTE-AC and would support additional terms for the sake of institutional continuity.

Motion. Allow members to serve an additional term on the CTE-AC if they so desire. Motion carried unanimously.

Catizon ended the discussion by saying the CTE-AC would move forward with the understanding that those who would like to serve an additional term may do so.

XIII. DESE CTE Director Updates – ***NOTE: No public discussion was offered for this agenda item. CTE Director Updates were provide to CTE-AC members via written documents available at https://dese.mo.gov/media/pdf/cte-advisory-council-dese-section-updates-072621***

XIV. Public Comments

No members of the public appeared to offer comments.

XV. Adjourn

Catizon adjourned the meeting at 2:11 P.M.

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TO: Members of House and Senate Education Committees
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DATE: August 19, 2021
RE: August 17, 2021 Missouri State Board of Education Meeting

Legislators,

Attached are an overview of the Tuesday, August 17, 2021 State Board of Education (SBE) meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context on items of particular interest, readers are encouraged to reference the full report.

Agenda items of wide interest included:

a) Discussion on the Special Administrative Board for the Riverview Gardens School District
b) Update on Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Instructions
c) Report on COVID-19 Response

So you may identify other items of interest, the meeting agenda is reproduced below:

I. Call to Order
II. Agenda for the August 17, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education
III. Minutes of the June 15, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education
IV. President's Report
V. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report
VI. Consent Agenda
- A. Consideration of Personnel Report
- B. Consideration of Investment Transaction by Central Bank for Trust Funds
- C. Fiscal Year 2021 Financial Summary

VII. Items for Action
- D. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-660.095, State Agency Payments to School Districts for Educational Services
- E. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-640.200, Early Learning Facilities Funding Formula for Lease Agreements
- F. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 30-680.080, School Food Authority Appeal Procedures
- G. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-660.080, Performance Districts
- H. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.020, Special Milk Program for Children
- I. Consideration of a Notice of a Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 30-680.030, School Breakfast Program
- J. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.035, Food Service Equipment Assistance Program
- K. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.040, Cash In Lieu of Commodities
- L. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 30-680.050, Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals and Milk in Schools
- M. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.060, Food Distribution
- N. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.010, National School Meals Program
- O. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.070, Summer Food Service Program – Request for Waiver
- P. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-700.100, Statewide Longitudinal Data System
- Q. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 25-100.310, General Provisions Governing Programs Authorized Under Early Childhood Development, Education, and Care
- R. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for Substitute Certificate of License to Teach
- S. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.360, Missouri Critical Teacher Shortage Forgivable Loan Program
- T. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.540, Certification Requirements for Secondary Education (Grades 9-12)

VIII. Items for Discussion
- U. Discussion on the Special Administrative Board for the Riverview Gardens School District
- V. Update on Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Instructions
- W. Report on COVID-19 Response
- X. Report on A Path Forward
- Y. Update on the Office of Childhood

IX. Licensure
X. Closed Session Motion
XI. Adjournment

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XII. Closed Session
XIII. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current Meeting

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COMPRESSED: August 17, 2021 State Board of Education (SBE) JCED Report
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SBE ACTION: The SBE authorized publication in the Missouri Register of many orders of rulemaking:

- *Amend 5 CSR 30-660.095, State Agency Payments to School Districts for Educational Services* clarification of eligibility guidelines and reimbursement procedures for publicly placed Special Education students.
- *Amend 5 CSR 30-640.200, Early Learning Facilities Funding Formula for Lease Agreements* clarification of the qualifications for early childhood facility cost reimbursements.
- *5 CSR 30-680.080, School Food Authority Appeal Procedures* establishes appeal procedures when a school food authority requests a review of a denial of a claim for reimbursement, or for withholding payment arising from DESE administrative review.
- *Amend 5 CSR 30-660.080, Performance Districts* establishes protocol to determine Performance Districts for the purpose of recalculating the state adequacy target for years in which DESE does not generate an annual performance report (APR).
- *Amend 5 CSR 30-680.020, Special Milk Program for Children* amendment to reflect current DESE language usage and to incorporate federal materials by reference.
- *Rescind 5 CSR 30-680.030, School Breakfast Program* because the provisions are being moved to 5 CSR 30-680.010.
- *Rescind 5 CSR 30-680.035, Food Service Equipment Assistance Program* to incorporate the federal regulations published in 7 CFR part 230, governing the Nonfood Assistance Program.
- *Amend 5 CSR 30-680.040, Cash In Lieu of Commodities* incorporates federal regulations published in 7 CFR part 240, used to distribute cash in lieu of commodities and specify how these funds may be used.
- *Rescind 5 CSR 30-680.050, Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals and Milk in Schools* because the provisions in this rule are being moved to 5 CSR 30-680.010.
- *Amend 5 CSR 30-680.060, Food Distribution* to incorporate the federal regulations published in 7 C.F.R. part 250, which are used to administer the Food Distribution program.
- *Amend 5 CSR 30-680.010, National School Meals Program* to reflect current DESE language usage and to incorporate federal materials by reference. Consolidates rule provisions governing the School Breakfast program and Free and Reduced Price Eligibility into one regulation.
- *Amend 5 CSR 30-680.070, Summer Food Service Program – Request for Waiver* amendment to reflect current DESE language usage and to incorporate federal materials by reference.
- *Amend 5 CSR 20-700.100, Statewide Longitudinal Data System* to add language to cover all confidential information maintained by DESE and to clarify the data sharing agreement.
- *Rescind 5 CSR 25-100.310, General Provisions Governing Programs Authorized under Early Childhood Development, Education, and Care* originally established in 2012. Legislature did not authorize funding for this program.
- *Amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for Substitute Certificate of License to Teach* allows DESE-approved training as an additional route to obtain a substitute certificate of license to teach.
- *Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.360, Missouri Critical Teacher Shortage Forgivable Loan Program* the legislature did not authorize funding and repealed the statute authorizing it in 2012.

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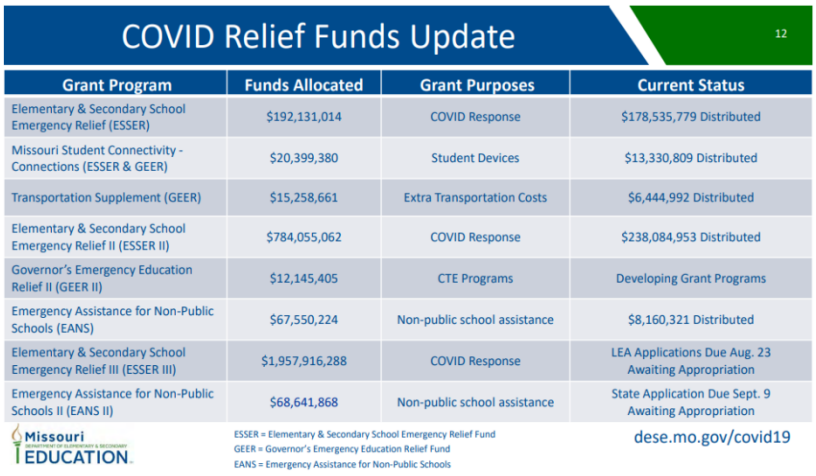
- *Amend 5 CSR 20-400.540 establishes the requirements for a Business Education 9-12 certificate.*

CONSENT AGENDA APPROVALS: Personnel Report, Consideration of Investment Transaction by Central Bank for Trust Funds.

Discussion on the Special Administrative Board for the Riverview Gardens School District. Pursuant to Section 162.081, RSMo, on May 20, 2010, the SBE authorized the establishment of a Special Administrative Board (SAB) to provide leadership for the Riverview Gardens School District until June 30, 2013, and appointed three SAB members. In November 2012, February 2016, April 2019, and May 2019, the SBE authorized the continuation/extension of the SAB. The current extension expires June 30, 2022. The SAB has now been in place for 11 years. **The district has been provisionally accredited for at least two successive academic years which would allow the SBE to provide for a governance transition pursuant to § 162.083, RSMo.** Section 162.081, RSMo (SB 125 in 2013) provides that the SAB not be less than five members with the majority being residents of the district. DESE asserts that **among the options the SBE may consider is that it may appoint additional members to the SAB or it may set a final term of office for the members of the SAB and return the district to a locally elected board. DESE suggests that the SBE consider adding two members to the SAB to address governance issues and ultimately set a final term of office for the SAB to facilitate the return to a locally elected board. To expand SAB membership to five members, DESE indicates it will provide two names for State Board consideration in September.**

COVID-19 Missouri school reopening and operating guidance was updated on 7/23/21 and again on 7/30/21 to reflect CDC guidance for K-12 schools. **The guidance reiterates there are no statewide mandates and that mitigation policies/procedures are established at local level.** The guidance promotes vaccination for eligible students/staff as one layer among many layers of protection to help ensure in-person learning can continue uninterrupted.

ESSER III Update the revised state plan was submitted by DESE on August 9 in response to USED feedback. The focuses of the funding is for tutoring, afterschool programming, mitigation, indoor air quality, technology, maintaining/expanding staff, and instructional resources



COVID Relief Funds Update

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Grant Program	Funds Allocated	Grant Purposes	Current Status
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER)	$192,131,014	COVID Response	$178,535,779 Distributed
Missouri Student Connectivity - Connections (ESSER & GEER)	$20,399,380	Student Devices	$13,330,809 Distributed
Transportation Supplement (GEER)	$15,258,661	Extra Transportation Costs	$6,444,992 Distributed
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief II (ESSER II)	$784,055,062	COVID Response	$238,084,953 Distributed
Governor's Emergency Education Relief II (GEER II)	$12,145,405	CTE Programs	Developing Grant Programs
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS)	$67,550,224	Non-public school assistance	$8,160,321 Distributed
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III)	$1,957,916,288	COVID Response	LEA Applications Due Aug. 23 Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools II (EANS II)	$68,641,868	Non-public school assistance	State Application Due Sept. 9 Awaiting Appropriation

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ESSER = Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund
GEER = Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund
EANS = Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools

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Current State Initiatives

- $50 million Broadband Investment
- $50 million Teacher Recruitment and Retention Grants
- $14 million Reading and Math Supports in Regional Professional Development Centers
- $15 million Assessment System Redesign
- $11.5 million State Longitudinal Data System Upgrade

Planned State Initiatives

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Federal Relief Programs Under Construction

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Program	Explanation	Status
GEER II	CTE Grants JAG Grants	Being finalized Awarded
EANS II	Support of non-public schools with greatest need and COVID impact	Application being drafted
Homeless Children and Youth (HCY) I	Competitive grant for LEAs with greatest number of HCY	Awaiting appropriation Grant program ready
Homeless Children and Youth II	Support of homeless children and youth statewide	Awaiting appropriation Spending plan being drafted

- $19.6 Million Summer School Expansion
- $19.6 Million Extended Learning Programming
- Social-Emotional Learning/School Climate Tools
- $3 Million Homeless Children and Youth
- $12 Million Career and Technical Education Grants

DESE has now distributed over $500 million in relief funds. Five times that amount remains to be distributed.

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The Missouri State Board of Education met Tuesday, August 17th, 2021 at 8:30 A.M. in the State Board of Education Meeting Room, 205 Jefferson Street, 1st Floor, Jefferson City, MO 65101. What follows is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meeting.

I. Call to Order

President Shields called public session to order at about 8:31 A.M. on Tuesday, August 17th, 2021 with the following SBE members in attendance.

Charles W. Shields, President
O. Victor Lenz, Vice President
Kim Bailey
Don Claycomb
Carol Hallquist
Peter Herschend ABSENT
Mary Schrag
Pamela Westbrooks-Hodge

II. Agenda for the August 17, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education

President Shields asked that the agenda for the meeting be examined and approved by the SBE members. ***Motion to approve the meeting agenda. Motion carried 7-0.***

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III. Minutes of the June 15, 2021, Meeting of the State Board of Education

The minutes of the June 15, 2021 meeting of the State Board of Education were examined and approved as written. ***Motion to approve the meeting minutes. Motion carried 7-0.***

IV. President's Report

Shields reported he attended the DESE School Administrators Conference and stated it was a great success.

Schrag reported she spent a day in Springfield for meetings with educators on educational topics. She also mentioned she met a former Lindbergh Schools board member who had many complementary things to say about SBE member Lenz.

Claycomb reported he attended the DESE School Administrators' Conference and congratulated the DESE staff on a great conference. He added that he also attended a luncheon for new teachers in Jefferson City.

Hallquist stated she met with the head of the teachers union in Kansas City and with several high school and elementary school principals. She reported that the principals told her that spirts are high for the new school year. Hallquist said she is participating in the Hunt Institute symposium on literacy and had met with faith based groups working on improving education in the Kansas City area. She mentioned that she had sat in on a 1619 Project lesson and was pleasantly surprised by the content of the program.

Lenz said he attended meetings of the St. Louis Public Schools (SLPS) Board of Education; the Riverview Gardens Special Administrative Board, the Normandy Joint Executive Governing Board, St. Louis area superintendents meeting, and the Lindbergh Schools Foundation Executive Committee. Lenz reported he met with Kelvin Adams, Superintendent of SLPS and twice with Marcus Robinson, Superintendent of the Normandy Schools Collaborative. He stated he attended a Missouri School Boards Association Great Ideas in Education Conference and added he attended the DESE School Administrators' Conference. Lenz mentioned he met with Westbrooks-Hodge and Hallquist to discuss Critical Race Theory and told the members of the SBE that everyone in the St. Louis area is planning on having students in attendance when they open in the coming weeks.

Bailey said she attended the DESE School Administrators' Conference and has been involved in several activities and initiatives to promote social emotional learning. Bailey also reported she had met with Senator O' Laughlin and Senator Brattin to discuss legislation and positive ways forward for the upcoming session.

Westbrooks-Hodge said she has been attending meetings to gain better understanding of Critical Race Theory (CRT). She said the meetings have concentrated on what CRT is and what it isn't and how it may be being used in classrooms. She said she met with the League of Women Voters to discuss measures to advance education in the state. Westbrooks-Hodge reported meeting with the superintendents of the Normandy Schools Collaborative and the St. Louis Public Schools. She added that she had also met with charter school sponsors and leaders.

Vandeven introduced Dr. Bart Washer who is assuming the Assistant Commissioner position in the DESE Office of College and Career Readiness.

V. National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) Report

Lenz reported that NASBE will hold its Annual Conference in Phoenix, Arizona October 6-9, 2021. However. He said that like last year, the conference will now be held virtually.

Claycomb reported he is a member of the NASBE Social-Emotional Learning subcommittee. He said the NASBE Social-Emotional Learning subcommittee invited SBE member Bailey to serve on the subcommittee. He noted

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Bailey has contributed greatly to the effort and that the subcommittee has completed a Social-Emotional Learning report. Claycomb said the report will be presented at the NASBE Annual Conference.

VI. Consent Agenda – **NOTE:** *No formal presentation was observed related to the items on the consent agenda. Thus, information provided for those items is reproduced from https://dese.mo.gov/state-board-education/agendas-minutes/august-17-2021-sbe-agenda. Motion SBE approve all items on the consnt agenda. Motion carried 7-0.*

A. Consideration of Personnel Report

The report (pp. 2-3) is an alphabetical listing displaying the title, organization, and action on each employee. It reflects changes from May 1, 2021 – June 30, 2021.

The Department recommends that the Personnel Report dated from May 1, 2021 – June 30, 2021 be approved as submitted.

B. Consideration of Investment Transaction by Central Bank for Trust Funds

The Central Bank is the trustee and investment advisor for the Department's trust funds. The financial statement from Central Bank (pages 2-8) is for the three-month period ending June 30, 2021. The Blind Trust has a market value of $17,852,093.42. The Deaf Trust has a market value of $855,148.74. The Missouri Schools for the Severely Disabled Trust has a market value of $10,563.44.

The Department recommends the investment transactions by Central Bank for the Department's trust funds be approved as submitted.

C. Fiscal Year 2021 Financial Summary

The Fiscal Year 2021 financial summary provides an updated account of the financial transactions of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education for the period July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021. The fund summary (pages 2-3) provides the total appropriation by fund, the amount placed in reserve by the Governor, the obligations for the year, and the ending balance. A multi-page report (4-16) lists the information by line item within each fund. The financial summary illustrates that the Department is spending and operating in accordance with the adopted budget.

VII. Items for Action

D. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-660.095, State Agency Payments to School Districts for Educational Services

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner, DESE Financial and Administrative Services, stated this proposed amendment moves this rule from the Office of Special Education to the Division of Financial and Administrative Services (FAS). He said the Division of FAS receives reimbursement applications and processes payments. Additionally, Monsees indicated **this amendment clarifies eligibility guidelines and reimbursement procedures for publicly placed students.** Monsees reported that the proposed amendment was approved at the April 13, 2021, SBE meeting. The public comment period occurred June 1, 2021 – July 1, 2021. He said the Department received no comments.

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Motion. DESE recommends that the SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-660.095, State Agency Payments to School Districts for Educational Services, and the SBE finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 167.126, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

E. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-640.200, Early Learning Facilities Funding Formula for Lease Agreements

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner, Financial and Administrative Services, told the SBE that **the purpose of this amendment is to clarify the qualifications for early childhood facility cost reimbursements.** He said the proposed amendment was approved at the April 13, 2021, SBE meeting and the public comment period occurred June 1, 2021 – July 1, 2021. He said the Department received no comments.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-640.200, Early Learning Facilities Funding Formula for Lease Agreements, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 161.215, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

F. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 30-680.080, School Food Authority Appeal Procedures

Deputy Commissioner Kari Monsees, DESE Financial and Administrative Services, reported **this proposed rule is to establish the appeal procedures when a school food authority requests a review of a denial of all or part of a claim for reimbursement, or for withholding payment arising from administrative review activity conducted by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education under 7 C.F.R. § 210.18.** He said the proposed rule was approved at the April 13, 2021, SBE meeting and the public comment period occurred June 1, 2021 – July 1, 2021. Monsees reported the Department received no comments.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to adopt 5 CSR 30-680.080, School Food Authority Appeal Procedures, and the State Board finds this proposed rule necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 178.430, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

G. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-660.080, Performance Districts

DESE Deputy Commissioner Kari Monsees told the SBE that the purpose of the current rule is to outline the process to identify Performance Districts as defined in § 163.011, RSMo, and as applied to the foundation formula for funding public schools. **He said the purpose of this proposed amendment is to establish a protocol to determine Performance Districts for years in which the Department does not generate an annual performance report (APR) for school districts.** He explained that the related calculation will establish a proxy for the APR, which DESE can use to identify Performance Districts for the purpose of recalculating the state adequacy target as required by statute. Monsees said the proposed amendment was approved at the April 13, 2021, SBE meeting. The public comment period occurred June 1, 2021 – July 1, 2021 and Monsees reported the DESE received no comments.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-660.080, Performance Districts, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 163.011, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

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H. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.020, Special Milk Program for Children

Monsees stated **the purpose of this amendment is to reflect current DESE language usage and to incorporate federal materials by reference.**

> (1)This rule incorporates federal regulations, as contained in 7 C.F.R. part 215, which are used to administer the Special Milk Program for Children. Specific areas in this rule include requirements for participation, reimbursement procedures, administrative analyses and audits. 7C.F.R. part 215 of The Code of Federal Regulations, which is incorporated by reference and made a part of this rule by the Office of the Federal Register, Office of Administration, is available by contacting the U.S. Government Publishing Office, 732 North Capitol Street, NW, Washington, DC 20401-0001, as published in August, 2021. A copy of this regulation can also be obtained from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Division of Financial and Administrative Services, Food and Nutrition Services Section, 205 Jefferson Street, PO Box 480, Jefferson City, MO 65102-0480 and athttps://dese.mo.gov/governmental-affairs/dese-administrative-rules/incorporated-reference-materials. This rule does not include any later amendments or additions.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-680.020, Special Milk Program for Children, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 178.430, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

I. Consideration of a Notice of a Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 30-680.030, School Breakfast Program

DESE Financial and Administrative Services Deputy Commissioner Monsees reported **this rule is being rescinded because the provisions in this rule are being moved to 5 CSR 30-680.010.**

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to rescind 5 CSR 30-680.030, School Breakfast Program, and the State Board finds this proposed rescission necessary to carry out the purposes of § 178.430, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

J. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.035, Food Service Equipment Assistance Program

Monsees reported **the purpose of this amendment (pp. 2-3) is to incorporate the federal regulations published in 7 CFR part 230, governing the Nonfood Assistance Program, which implement P.L. 94-105.**

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-680.035, Food Service Equipment Assistance Program, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 178.430, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

K. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.040, Cash In Lieu of Commodities

Kari Monsees, DESE Deputy Commissioner, Financial and Administrative Services, stated **the purpose of this amendment (page 2) is to incorporate the federal regulations published in 7 CFR part 240, which are used to distribute cash in lieu of commodities and specify how these funds may be used.**

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Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-680.040, Cash in Lieu of Commodities, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 178.430, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

L. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 30-680.050, Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals and Milk in Schools

Deputy Commissioner Monsees said this rule detailed state and local administrative responsibilities for determining eligibility for free and reduced price meals and milk in schools. He said **this rule is being rescinded because the provisions in this rule are being moved to 5 CSR 30-680.010.** This proposed move consolidates the school meal programs in one regulation and updates references to federal materials.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to rescind 5 CSR 30-680.050, Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals and Milk in Schools, and the State Board finds this proposed rescission necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 178.430, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

M. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.060, Food Distribution

Monsees said **the purpose of this amendment is to incorporate the federal regulations published in 7 C.F.R. part 250, which are used to administer the Food Distribution program**. Specific areas in this rule include availability of donated foods, eligible recipients, disposition of damaged or out-of-condition foods and obligations and responsibilities of states and recipient agencies which enter into agreement with food processors. 7 CFR Part 250 is incorporated by reference and made a part of this rule by as published by the U.S. Government Publishing Office, 732 North Capitol Street, NW, Washington, DC 20401-0001.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-680.060, Food Distribution, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 167.201, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

N. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.010, National School Meals Program

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner, DESE Financial and Administrative Services, reported **the purpose of this amendment (pp. 2-5) is to reflect current DESE language usage and to incorporate federal materials by reference. He said this amendment also consolidates rule provisions governing the School Breakfast program and Free and Reduced Price Eligibility into one regulation.**

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-680.010, National School Meals Program, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 167.201, 178.430, and 191.800 – 191.815, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

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O. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 30-680.070, Summer Food Service Program – Request for Waiver

Monsees told the SBE **the purpose of this amendment is to reflect current DESE language usage and to incorporate federal materials by reference.**

> **Summer Food Service Participation Waiver**. (A) A public school district may receive a waiver from participating in the Summer Food Service Program from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education [(DESE)] (department). The board of education of the school district seeking a waiver must adopt by majority vote a resolution requesting a waiver from participating in the Summer Food Service Program. (B) A written request for a waiver shall be filed with [DESE] the department and shall contain the name of the school district, a statement indicating the board of education's reason(s) for the waiver, the date of the board action, the effective date of the waiver and the signature of the board president, board secretary or superintendent. (C) A request for a waiver may be submitted at any time during the year but should be submitted before the end of the school year. Following [DESE] department approval of a waiver, it will be valid for a period of three (3) years. At the end of that time, the request process must be repeated. A board of education may rescind a waiver at any time. (D) Documentation of the waiver must be kept on file at the school district office and made available for review by interested individuals.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 30-680.070, Summer Food Service Program—Request for Waiver, and the State Board finds this proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 191.810, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

NOTE: Because the SBE approved action items D through O without comment, Hallquist noted that she and the other members of the SBE are provided with the proposed rules a week in advance of the meeting. She said that members read and understand them ahead of the SBE meeting.

P. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-700.100, Statewide Longitudinal Data System

Jeff Falter, Chief Data Officer, DESE Office of Data System Management told the SBE that as part of the five-year statutory review of administrative rules, DESE staff identified changes that need to be made to 5 CSR 20-700.100, Statewide Longitudinal Data System. He said **this proposed amendment (p. 2-3) adds language to ensure the rule covers all confidential information maintained by the Department and to clarify the data sharing agreement.**

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-700.100, Statewide Longitudinal Data System, and that the State Board finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, and 161.096, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

Q. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 25-100.310, General Provisions Governing Programs Authorized Under Early Childhood Development, Education, and Care

Pam Thomas, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Childhood, explained **this rule was originally established in 2012 based on legislative action and expected funding appropriations. She said the legislature did not authorize funding for this program. This action would rescind this rule.**

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Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to rescind 5 CSR 25-100.310, General Provisions Governing Programs Authorized Under Early Childhood Development, Education, and Care, and that the State Board finds the proposed rescission necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092 and 313.835, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

R. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for Substitute Certificate of License to Teach

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, told the SBE **this proposed amendment adds language to the existing rule to allow department-approved training as an additional route to obtain a substitute certificate of license to teach.** He recounted that an emergency amendment was approved by the SBE at the August 2020 meeting. Katnik said the State Board of Education voted to withdraw the amendment in November 2020 to allow opportunity to collect performance data on substitute teachers who participated in the online training. He asserted the **data collected demonstrates the positive impact the online training option has had on addressing persistent shortages of substitute teachers**. He added public comment was accepted from June 1, 2021, through July 1, 2021 and during that time, DESE received two comments (page 2).

Claycomb commented that providing an additional route to obtain a substitute certificate of license to teach was a controversial move -- however he suggested the move has been an improvement for schools and for students. Schrag added feedback from administrators indicates the new substitutes are even more prepared than those who have the traditional 60 college credit hours. Katnik ended the presentation by saying the data collection component of the program provides opportunity for continuous improvement.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.220, Application for Substitute Certificate of License to Teach, and that the State Board of Education finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 168.011, 168.021, 168.071, and 168.081, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

S. Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.360, Missouri Critical Teacher Shortage Forgivable Loan Program

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, explained **this rule was originally established in 2001, based on legislative action and funding appropriations. However, the legislature did not authorize funding for this program and repealed the statute authorizing it, § 168.600, RSMo, in 2012. He said staff identified this rule in the five-year statutory review of our administrative rules and this action would rescind this rule.** Katnik said the SBE approved the proposed rescission at the May 2021 meeting. Public comment was accepted from June 15, 2021, through July 15, 2021. During that time, there were no comments received.

Hallquist commented that DESE has presented compelling arguments for increasing teachers' salaries. She added that even with the Governor's recommendation to increase teacher salaries -- the legislature did not fund it. Katnik commented that rescinding this rule will have very little impact because the measure was never funded. Lenz suggested that much work needs to be done to increase teacher salaries in the state of Missouri.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of an order of rulemaking to rescind 5 CSR 20-400.360, Missouri Critical Teacher Shortage Forgivable Loan Program, and that the State Board finds the proposed rescission necessary to carry out the purposes of § 161.092, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

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T. Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.540, Certification Requirements for Secondary Education (Grades 9-12)

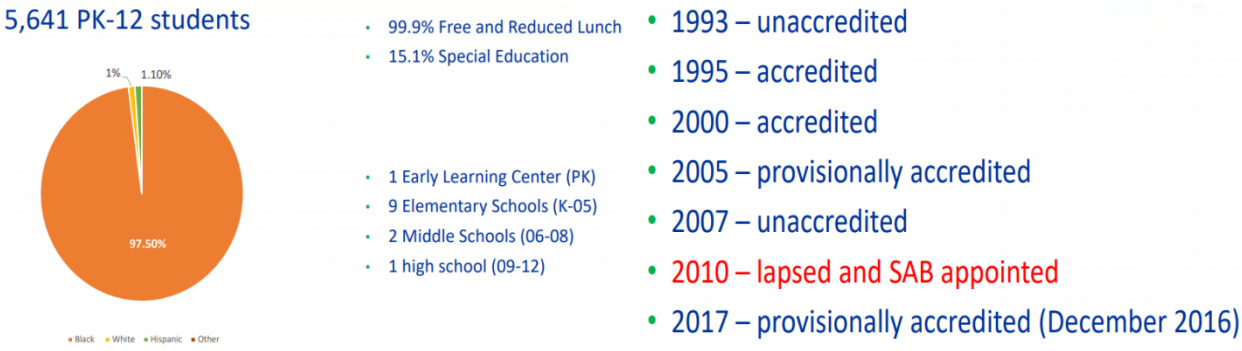
Katnik told the SBE **this rule (page 2) establishes the requirements for a Business Education 9-12 certificate**. The proposed amendment will combine the course of Implementing Business Education Programs and the course of Coordination of Cooperative Education into one course, Administration of Business and Marketing Education Programs, which will reduce the overlap of topics in the currently required courses.

Motion. SBE authorize publication in the Missouri Register of a notice of proposed rulemaking to amend 5 CSR 20-400.540, Certification Requirements for Secondary Education (Grades 9-12), and that the State Board finds the proposed amendment necessary to carry out the purposes of §§ 161.092, 168.011, 168.021, 168.071, 168.081, 168.400, 168.405, and 168.409, RSMo. Motion carried 7-0.

VIII. Items for Discussion

U. Discussion on the Special Administrative Board for the Riverview Gardens School District

Margie Vandeven, Commissioner of Education provided a historic overview of the Riverview Gardens School District. She recounted that pursuant to Section 162.081, RSMo, on May 20, 2010, the SBE authorized the establishment of a Special Administrative Board (SAB) to provide leadership for the Riverview Gardens School District until June 30, 2013, and appointed SAB members – Dr. Lynn Beckwith Jr., Chair; Dr. Mark Tranel, Member; and Ms. Veronica Morrow-Reel, Member. Vandeven stated that Mary F. Oswald replaced Dr. Tranel in 2019 when he requested that his term not be renewed. Vandeven told the SBE that in November 2012, February 2016, April 2019, and May 2019, the SBE authorized the continuation/extension of the SAB. She said the current extension will expire June 30, 2022 and stated the focus of this report is to focus on the status of the district and facilitate discussion of the SBE's role in assisting with a successful path forward for the students in the district.



Vandeven said the district has been provisionally accredited for at least two successive academic years which would allow the SBE to provide for a governance transition pursuant to § 162.083, RSMo. Section 162.081, RSMo (SB 125 in 2013) provides that the SAB not be less than five members with the majority being residents of the district. She said the SAB must reflect the population characteristics of the district and the members must collectively possess strong experience in school governance, management and finance, and leadership. Vandeven also noted that SB 125 provides that the SAB shall appoint a superintendent of schools to serve as the chief executive officer of the school district … and to have all powers and duties of any other general superintendent of schools in a seven-director school district.

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Vandeven suggested that among the options the SBE may consider is that it may appoint additional members to the SAB or it may set a final term of office for the members of the SAB and return the district to a locally elected board. Vandeven told the members of the State Board of Education that the SAB has been in place for 11 years and she thanked the members of the SAB for their service. She stated that at this time, DESE suggests that the SBE consider adding two members to the SAB to address governance issues and ultimately to set a final term of office for the SAB to facilitate the return to a locally elected board. To expand SAB membership, Vandeven stated she envisions bringing two names for State Board consideration in September.

Vandeven reported that St. Louis University has been engaged in research to evaluate lessons learned from the SAB process and to help inform the next steps toward returning the district to elected board of education governance. She suggested the transition from an appointed to an elected board will constitute a very significant change and said that a number of community members would like to see a move to a locally elected board. However, she emphasized her biggest immediate concern is that everyone in the district understand that the school doors will be open next week so students, many of whom have not been in school for a year or more, can get back to class.

Lenz said he would support expanding the SAB by two members and recommended that the SBE not transition to an elected board of education until the district and the SAB is functioning smoothly. Westbrooks-Hodge said she believes that a component the move toward an elected board of education should also include the evaluation of student test score data. Vandeven responded by saying that the proficiency rate in the district is low -- but growth has been occurring. She added that through our eyes – it appears the district has become somewhat stagnant in terms of student performance and that proficiency rates are still too low. Lenz stated that the SAB should be working with the superintendent to improve student performance. He suggested that DESE should be providing as much assistance as possible to get student performance to appropriate levels.

Schrag commented she believes that 11 years is a very long time for the members of SAB to serve. She suggested considering term limits for SAB members because she asserted that refreshing the SAB membership might ensure proper function. Vandeven responded by saying that St. Louis University is studying governance issues to help inform board member terms. Shields asked whether the study is only examining the SAB verses an elected board -- or whether it will examine other governance approaches/structures as well. He emphasized he wishes to get to the point where Missouri has no appointed boards. To that end, Shields said he would like to know about best practices for school improvement governance structures so we may provide alternatives to legislators for appointed boards. Lenz added that it is important to provide proven governance alternatives to legislators if we no longer wish to use appointed boards.

Lens suggested that when the SAB is expanded, we should recommend that the new board members undergo special training from MSBA to make sure that we have a functioning school. Vandeven stated that there have been a number of improvements since 2010 and that the district is moving closer to being in a position where it can transition to an elected board.

V. Update on Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Instructions

Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner; DESE Financial and Administrative Services provided the update. Monsees reported that Missouri departments may request mandatory new decision items and may request high priority new decision items. He said for high priority items, departments need to first look at existing resources as a funding source. For supplemental requests, Monsees told the SBE that departments may request mandatory supplemental decision items. He said that the instructions require that these requests be limited to essential items that cannot wait until the next fiscal year.

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Turning to mandatory items, Monsees indicated the following items are typically considered mandatory:

- Any federal increases
- New federal programs
- Any state/federal match program requirements
- Foundation Formula
- Special Education programs increases mandated by statute or court case

Monsees told the SBE there may be opportunity for new decision items for Fiscal Year 2023. He told the SBE that the following are potential requests for Fiscal Year 2023:

- Foundation Formula
- Foundation Transportation (Lenz noted that in order to teach students, they must be transported to schools. Therefore, fully financing transportation is essential. He suggested that saying that the foundation formula is fully funded is erroneous while transportation remains underfunded)
- Office of Childhood Adjustments
- Early Childhood Special Education
- Vocational Rehabilitation Match (Monsees said that the vocational rehabilitation match requires a state match of 23 percent. To increase the likelihood that this will be funded, Monsees said DESE will be explaining the need and possible benefits of the program so legislators can see the utility in leveraging state funds to receive a large federal infusion.)
- Continuous Improvement Resources (Monsees said this funding would be used for initiatives and interventions to improve districts through MSIP)
- Federal Relief Funds Appropriation Authority (Monsees stated this represents a huge influx of federal dollars)
- Federal Programs Increased Appropriation Authority
- Market Based Salary Adjustment Proposal (Monsees explained DESE is working internally to determine how salaries for DESE personnel can be increased)
- Various Commission Requests (e.g., Charter School Commission requests for additional funding)

Westbrooks-Hodge noted the nationwide shortage of school bus drivers. She asked how funding might be used to improve the situation. Monsees said that increases in transportation funding would make a difference in how districts could pay school bus drivers. Schrag noted that districts are only funded by about a third of the total cost of transportation which is a huge cost to districts and needs to be improved.

Schrag noted that DESE is utilizing additional staff to distribute money from the federal relief funds. Monsees responded by saying that DESE is now using an “all hands on deck approach” which includes some retired DESE staffers to perform part-time work to keep the federal funds flowing out to schools. However, he noted that DESE needs approval from the legislature for additional FTEs in order to increase full-time staffing. Vandeven said that while the DESE staff have been working incredible hours to do the work of distributing federal funds, an ongoing need exists for staff to support verification and follow-ups that are required to receive the federal funds. Vandeven told the SBE that in this the current environment, it is a workers market. To stay competitive with other state agencies and the private sector, Vandeven said DESE will need incentives to attract and retain staff.

Schrag again noted lack of funding for school transportation. She stated there has been a shortfall in transportation funding for a long period of time and asked how can we be that short in transportation funding? Shields responded by saying that historically, when there have been revenue challenges, money has typically flowed toward the foundation formula and that has often come at the expense of the transportation categorical in the budget. Turning to the budget process, Shields said DESE needs to think about identifying priories in an environment of unsure revenue. He observed that at this juncture, state revenues are more fluid than he has ever seen them -- so under these circumstances we need to be able to say that when there is more money, here is how we would like to spend it. He

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said DESE should follow the budget instructions, but also be able to specify how it would like to use any additional revenue should it become available.

Claycomb commented on bus driver shortages. He said the topic was a major issue at the DESE Administrators' Conference and that it is a problem that needs to be solved. He asserted that those who traditionally drove school buses in the past are not interested in going through today's requirements. He added that there are people who would like to drive -- but regulations do not allow them to use a written pre-trip safety check list and instead must memorize the list. He suggested that is beyond many people. Westbrooks Hodge said in urban areas bus drivers are uncomfortable with unmasked children because they believe their health is at risk. She said the shortage in urban areas has the potential to change the way we deliver education in the fall. Claycomb added that many bus drivers say they have no disciplinary control over students -- which he asserted is a major issue for drivers.

Monsees provided the following spreadsheet to detail FY23.

HB SECT	FUND	APPROP	NAME	FY 2022 TAFP AFTER VETO	FTE	3% GOVERNOR RESERVE	3% LOTTERY RESERVE	3% ECDEC RESERVE	TOTAL 3% GOVERNOR RESERVE	AMOUNT TO BUDGET	FTE
2.005	0101	0537	DIV OF GENERAL ADMIN PS-0101	1,905,488	36.80	(57,165)			(57,165)	1,848,323	36.80
2.005	0101	2294	DIV OF GENERAL ADMIN E&E-0101	119,518		(3,586)			(3,586)	115,932	
2.005	0105	0538	DIV OF GENERAL ADMIN PS-0105	2,033,403	39.20					2,033,403	39.20
2.005	0105	2296	DIV OF GENERAL ADMIN E&E-0105	694,290						694,290	
2.010	0105	7893	REFUNDS-0105	50,000						50,000	
2.010	0104	8855	REFUNDS-0104	20,000						20,000	
2.006	0101	6191	ABOVE AND BEYOND-0101	0						0	
2.006	0104	6192	ABOVE AND BEYOND-0104	0						0	
2.006	0651	6193	ABOVE AND BEYOND-0651	0						0	
2.015	0101	3661	FOUNDATION-FORMULA-0101	2,109,557,360						2,109,557,360	
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2.015	0287	9109	FOUNDATION-FORMULA-NC-0287	836,600,000						836,600,000	
2.015	0291	5667	FOUNDATION-FORMULA-0291	66,882,477						66,882,477	
2.015	0616	0679	FOUNDATION-FORMULA-0616	69,260,362						69,260,362	
2.015	0616	8966	FOUNDATION-FORMULA-NC-0616	128,962,172						128,962,172	
2.015	0784	2079	FOUNDATION-FORMULA-0784	350,254,932						350,254,932	
2.015	0101	9231	FOUNDATION-TRANSPORTATION-0101	22,574,611						22,574,611	
2.015	0291	2362	FOUNDATION-TRANSPORTATION-0291	73,873,102						73,873,102	
2.015	0522	8376	FOUNDATION-TRANSPORTATION-0522	17,500,000						17,500,000	
2.015	0101	9233	FOUNDATION-CAREER ED-0101	50,069,028						50,069,028	
2.015	0101	9230	FOUNDATION-SMALL SCHOOLS PRGM-0101	15,000,000						15,000,000	
2.015	0101	0015	BOARD OPERATED PS-0101	27,771,382	659.03	(833,141)			(833,141)	26,938,241	659.03
2.015	0101	2298	BOARD OPERATED E&E-0101	18,157,546		(544,726)			(544,726)	17,612,820	
2.015	0105	0020	BOARD OPERATED PS-0105	766,606	8.89					766,606	8.89
2.015	0105	2301	BOARD OPERATED E&E-0105	4,007,231						4,007,231	
2.015	0105	3574	BOARD OPERATED (MEDICAID) E&E-0105	3,000,000						3,000,000	
2.015	0289	2303	BOARD OPERATED E&E-0289	1,876,355						1,876,355	
2.020	2305	6722	CARES K-12 DISTRIBUTION-2305	105,000,000						105,000,000	
2.020	2305	7511	ESSER II-2305	522,703,375						522,703,375	
2.025	2305	6883	CARES ACT GOVERNORS FUND-2305	20,000,000						20,000,000	
2.025	2305	7516	GOVERNOR'S EMERGENCY EDUC RELIEF FUND (GEER II)	7,284,647						7,284,647	
2.025	2305	7517	EANS-2305	33,775,112						33,775,112	
2.030	0101	0495	SCHOOL NUTRITION SERVICES-0101	3,412,151						3,412,151	
2.030	0105	0496	SCHOOL NUTRITION SERVICES-0105	318,031,026						318,031,026	
2.040	0101	8509	URBAN TEACHING PROGRAM-0101	1,700,000		(51,000)			(51,000)	1,649,000	
2.045	0101	4827	K-3 READING ASSESSMENT PROGRAM-0101	400,000		(12,000)			(12,000)	388,000	
2.050	0101	T052	STEM CAREER AWARENESS PROGRAM FUND TRANSFER	250,000		(7,500)			(7,500)	242,500	
2.055	0997	4907	STEM CAREER AWARENESS PROGRAM FUND	250,000						250,000	
2.060	0101	T186	COMPUTER SCIENCE EDUCATION TRANSFER-0101	450,000		(13,500)			(13,500)	436,500	
2.065	0423	5251	COMPUTER SCIENCE EDUCATION TRANSFER-0423	450,000						450,000	
2.070	0688	5240	SCHOOL DISTRICT TRUST FUND-0688	958,400,000						958,400,000	
2.071	0101	9235	SCHOLARS & FINE ARTS ACADEMIES	500,000		(15,000)			(15,000)	485,000	
2.075	0101	9105	SCHOOL SAFETY TRAINING GRANTS-0101	300,000		(9,000)			(9,000)	291,000	
2.076	0101	9602	RURAL SCHOOL BOARD EDUCATION (SCHL BOARD TRAINING)	25,000		(750)			(750)	24,250	
2.080	0105	6951	SCHOOL SAFETY PROGRAMS-0105	2,000,000						2,000,000	
2.082	0101	6977	PUBLIC SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT-0101	2,000,000		(60,000)			(60,000)	1,940,000	
2.085	0101	3620	VIRTUAL EDUCATION E&E-0101	200,000						200,000	
2.085	0291	4269	VIRTUAL EDUCATION E&E-0291	389,778						389,778	
2.085	0101	7008	VIRTUAL EDUCATION WORKFORCE-0101	500,000		(15,000)			(15,000)	485,000	
2.090	0248	0113	SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS-0248	492,000						492,000	
2.091	0101	8191	CAREER TECHNICAL CENTERS-0101	1,100,000		(33,000)			(33,000)	1,067,000	
2.092	0101	6512	CHARTER SCHOOL DEFERRED MAINTENANCE GRANT PGM-0101	0						0	

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2.095	0104	1583	FED GRANTS & DONATIONS-0104	3,500						3,500	
2.095	0104	9052	FED GRANTS & DONATIONS EE-0104	46,500						46,500	
2.095	0105	4206	FED GRANTS & DONATIONS-0105	1,000,000						1,000,000	
2.100	0208	3928	SCHOOL & LIBRARIES (E-RATE) PROGRAM	300,000						300,000	
2.105	0101	7810	DIV LEARNING SERVICES PS-0101	3,419,081	70.89	(102,572)			(102,572)	3,316,509	70.89
2.105	0101	7811	DIV LEARNING SERVICES E&E-0101	252,752		(7,583)			(7,583)	245,169	
2.105	0105	7812	DIV LEARNING SERVICES PS-0105	6,162,936	119.02					6,162,936	119.02
2.105	0105	7813	DIV LEARNING SERVICES E&E-0105	3,648,396						3,648,396	
2.105	0651	6459	EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION PS-0651	708,779	12.75					708,779	12.75
2.105	0651	2297	EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION EE-0651	2,315,163						2,315,163	
2.105	0104	0523	ADULT LEARN & REHAB SERV PS-0104	32,465,613	659.20					32,465,613	659.20
2.105	0104	2317	ADULT LEARN & REHAB SERV E&E-0104	3,620,096						3,620,096	
2.110	0101	7003	EARLY LITERACY PROGRAM-0101	455,000		(13,650)			(13,650)	441,350	
2.115	0101	2536	PERFORM BASED ASSESSMENT-0101	8,972,212						8,972,212	
2.115	0105	5632	PERFORM BASED ASSESSMENT-0105	7,800,000						7,800,000	
2.115	0291	1289	PERFORM BASED ASSESSMENT-0291	4,311,255						4,311,255	
2.116	0101	7918	CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION M&R-0101	2,000,000		(60,000)			(60,000)	1,940,000	
2.120	0105	0513	CAREER ED-DISTRIBUTIONS-0105	23,000,000						23,000,000	
2.122	0101	8192	WORKFORCE DIPLOMA PROGRAM-0101	0						0	
2.125	0101	2602	DYSLEXIA TRAINING-0101	600,000		(18,000)			(18,000)	582,000	
2.130	0105	5024	MISSOURI HEALTY SCHOOLS E&E-0105	283,148						283,148	
2.135	0105	7152	COMPREHENSIVE LITERACY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM-0105	4,299,130						4,299,130	
2.136	0101	7935	READING LITERACY PROGRAM (for St. Louis)-0101	2,500,000		(75,000)			(75,000)	2,425,000	
2.140	0105	0500	TITLE I -0105	228,588,775						228,588,775	
2.145	0105	4600	HOMELESS & COMP SCHL HLTH-0105	1,500,000						1,500,000	
2.150	0616	5640	FERMAN MEMORIAL-GIFTED-0616	9,027						9,027	
2.155	0105	6218	TITLE II EFFECTIVE INSTRUCTION-0105	44,000,000						44,000,000	
2.160	0105	5875	RURAL/LOW INC SCHL GRANTS-0105	3,500,000						3,500,000	
2.165	0105	5876	LANGUAGE ACQUISITION-0105	5,800,000						5,800,000	
2.170	0105	2971	STUDENT SUPPORT&ACADEMIC ENRICH-0105	21,000,000						21,000,000	
2.175	0105	3033	FEDERAL REFUGEES-0105	300,000						300,000	
2.176	0101	8666	CHARACTER ED INITIATIVE-0101	160,000		(4,800)			(4,800)	155,200	
2.177	0101	T419	GR TRANSFER TO SCHOOL TURNAROUND FUND-0101	975,000		(29,250)			(29,250)	945,750	
2.178	0439	6460	SCHOOL TURNAROUND ACT-0439	975,000						975,000	
2.179	0101	7739	RURAL ADVISING PROGRAM-0101	0						0	
2.185	0105	1201	TEACHER OF THE YEAR-0105	40,000						40,000	
2.186	0101	7917	TUTORING & EDUC ENRICHMENT (DUBOIS CENTER)-0101	50,000		(1,500)			(1,500)	48,500	
2.190	0101	0506	VOCATIONAL REHAB GRANT-0101	14,616,241						14,616,241	
2.190	0104	0507	VOCATIONAL REHAB GRANT-0104	51,877,223						51,877,223	
2.190	0104	1294	VOC REHAB GRANT FROM DMH-0104	1,000,000						1,000,000	
2.190	0291	2806	VOCATIONAL REHAB GRANT-0291	1,400,000						1,400,000	
2.195	0104	0512	DISABILITY DETERMINATION GRANT-0104	24,162,577						24,162,577	
2.200	0101	8908	INDEPENDENT LIVING CNTRS-0101	1,860,000		(55,800)			(55,800)	1,804,200	
2.200	0104	2808	INDEPENDENT LIVING CNTRS-0104	1,402,546						1,402,546	
2.200	0284	2809	INDEPENDENT LIVING CNTRS-0284	390,556						390,556	
2.200	0101	4740	INDEPENDENT LIVING CNTRS-WITH DIRECT FED SUPPORT	160,555		(4,817)			(4,817)	155,738	
2.200	0101	4741	INDEPENDENT LIVING CNTRS-WITH NO DIRECT FED SUPPORT	1,639,446		(49,183)			(49,183)	1,590,263	
2.205	0101	9427	ADULT EDUCATION & LITERACY-0101	5,014,868		(150,446)			(150,446)	4,864,422	
2.205	0105	9428	ADULT EDUCATION & LITERACY-0105	9,999,155						9,999,155	
2.210	0105	2435	TROOPS TO TEACHERS-0105	95,000						95,000	
2.215	0105	2265	SPECIAL EDUCATION-GRANT-0105	217,873,391						217,873,391	
2.220	0101	7326	HIGH NEED FUND-0101	39,946,351						39,946,351	
2.220	0291	0657	HIGH NEED FUND-0291	19,590,000						19,590,000	
2.223	0101	7581	OFFICE OF CHILDHOOD PS-0101	1,875,676	43.00	(56,270)			(56,270)	1,819,406	43.00
2.223	0101	7582	OFFICE OF CHILDHOOD E&E-0101	54,860		(1,646)			(1,646)	53,214	
2.223	0105	7583	OFFICE OF CHILDHOOD PS-0105	1,437,826	28.05					1,437,826	28.05
2.223	0105	7584	OFFICE OF CHILDHOOD E&E-0105	155,609						155,609	
2.223	0168	7616	ADMIN CCDF PS-0168	3,105,547	76.10					3,105,547	76.10
2.223	0168	7617	ADMIN CCDF E&E-0168	441,435						441,435	
2.225	0101	7208	FOUNDATION-EARLY SPEC ED-0101	176,956,087						176,956,087	
2.225	0291	7209	FOUNDATION-EARLY SPEC ED-0291	16,548,507			(496,455)		(496,455)	16,052,052	
2.225	0859	7210	FOUNDATION-EARLY SPEC ED-0859	21,464,533						21,464,533	
2.230	0105	7207	SPECIAL EDUCATION-GRANT-0105	27,000,000						27,000,000	
2.235	0101	7211	FOUNDATION-EARLY CHILD DEV-0101	17,618,975						17,618,975	
2.235	0859	7212	FOUNDATION-EARLY CHILD DEV-0859	5,000,000						5,000,000	
2.235	0101	7213	PAT PROV ACCRED/UNACCRED-0101	500,000						500,000	
2.240	0101	7237	CHILDHOOD DEV CERTIF-0101	4,611,500		(138,345)			(138,345)	4,473,155	
2.240	0199	7240	HOME VISITING-0199	1,290,000						1,290,000	
2.240	0168	7241	HOME VISITING-0168	1,537,000						1,537,000	
2.240	2300	7242	CHILD ABUSE PRVNT DEMOS-2300	907,000						907,000	
2.241	0163	8193	HOME VISITING-0163	3,000,000						3,000,000	
2.245	0101	7214	EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM-0101	198,200		(5,946)			(5,946)	192,254	
2.245	0168	7233	EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM-0168	500,000						500,000	
2.245	0101	7216	MPP - QUALITY ASSURANCE-0101	119,713		(3,591)			(3,591)	116,122	
2.245	0105	7217	EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION GRANTS-0105	11,200,000						11,200,000	
2.250	0101	7218	FIRST STEPS-0101	37,818,953		(1,134,569)			(1,134,569)	36,684,384	
2.250	0105	7219	FIRST STEPS-0105	10,993,757						10,993,757	
2.250	0159	8202	FIRST STEPS-0159 (Medicaid Reimbursement Portion)	10,000,000						10,000,000	
2.250	0788	7221	FIRST STEPS-0788	1,500,000						1,500,000	
2.255	0105	7206	TITLE I PRESCHOOL-0105	31,411,225						31,411,225	
2.260	0105	7222	SCHOOL AGE AFTERSCHL PROG-0105	20,314,215						20,314,215	
2.260	0168	7234	SCHOOL AGE AFTERSCHL PROG-0168	1,263,063						1,263,063	
2.260	0101	7965	URBAN AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS-0101	350,000		(10,500)			(10,500)	339,500	
2.265	0105	7267	COMM&PUBLIC HLTH PROG-0105	4,551,508						4,551,508	
2.270	0168	7272	CHILDCARE HLTH CNSLT PRG-0168	414,362						414,362	
2.270	0105	7286	CHILDCARE HLTH CNSLT PRG-0105	237,712						237,712	
2.275	0105	7268	CHILD CARE IMPROVE PRGM-0105	436,675						436,675	
2.280	0101	7245	CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT-0101	3,500,000		(105,000)			(105,000)	3,395,000	
2.280	0101	7252	PURCHASE OF CHILD CARE-0101	10,954,873		(328,646)			(328,646)	10,626,227	
2.280	0168	7255	PURCHASE OF CHILD CARE-0168	30,775,684						30,775,684	
2.280	2300	7840	PURCHASE OF CHILD CARE-2300	11,925,022						11,925,022	
2.280	0859	7260	PURCHASE OF CHILD CARE-0859	295,399				(8,862)	(8,862)	286,537	
2.280	0101	7253	CHILD CARE SUBSIDY-0101	16,627,030		(498,811)			(498,811)	16,128,219	
2.280	0168	7258	CHILD CARE SUBSIDY-0168	114,042,947						114,042,947	
2.280	2300	7844	CHILD CARE SUBSIDY-2300	24,373,774						24,373,774	
2.280	0859	7259	CHILD CARE SUBSIDY-0859	5,387,924				(161,638)	(161,638)	5,226,286	
2.280	2300	8699	CC STIPENDS NON-TRAD HRS-2300	5,000,000						5,000,000	
2.280	2300	8705	CC FOSTER CARE-2300	15,352,000						15,352,000	
2.280	2300	8708	CC JOB SEARCH-2300	9,500,000						9,500,000	
2.280	2300	8711	CC EXPNSN UPGRADE GRANTS-2300	30,000,000						30,000,000	
2.280	2300	8712	CC EXPNSN NEW PRVDR GRANTS-2300	20,000,000						20,000,000	
2.280	2300	8715	CC HIGHER ED GRANTS-2300	25,000,000						25,000,000	
2.280	2300	8716	CC PPP-2300	33,945,846						33,945,846	
2.280	2300	8717	CC PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT-2300	1,550,000						1,550,000	

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2.280	2300	8718	CC YOUTH DEV CREDENTIAL-2300	1,150,000						1,150,000	
2.280	2300	8736	CC ADMIN E&E-2300	9,257,784						9,257,784	
2.280	2300	8744	CC TECH & BUSINESS ASST-2300	10,000,000						10,000,000	
2.280	2300	8745	CC SLIDING SCALE FEES-2300	17,300,000						17,300,000	
2.280	2300	8746	CC DESE CAREER CENTERS-2300	2,100,000						2,100,000	
2.280	2300	8747	CC HIGHER ED STUDENT GRANTS-2300	5,000,000						5,000,000	
2.280	0101	7613	CHILD CARE SUBSIDY CHILDRENS-0101	5,836,137		(175,084)			(175,084)	5,661,053	
2.280	0168	7614	CHILD CARE SUBSIDY CHILDRENS-0168	31,605,343						31,605,343	
2.280	0859	7615	CHILD CARE SUBSIDY CHILDRENS-0859	1,891,177				(56,735)	(56,735)	1,834,442	
2.285	0101	2542	DFS/DMH PUBLIC PLACEMENTS-0101	625,000						625,000	
2.285	0291	5677	DFS/DMH PUBLIC PLACEMENTS-0291	4,750,000						4,750,000	
2.285	0291	4906	PUBLIC PLACEMENTS-(30% of an eligible district's prior year average daily attendance)	250,000						250,000	
2.290	0101	0498	SHELTERED WORKSHOPS-0101	26,041,961		(781,259)			(781,259)	25,260,702	
2.295	0101	9237	READERS FOR THE BLIND-0101	25,000		(750)			(750)	24,250	
2.300	0101	1861	BLIND STUDENT LITERACY-0101	231,953		(6,959)			(6,959)	224,994	
2.305	0922	0543	SCHOOL FOR DEAF-0922	49,500						49,500	
2.310	0920	9806	SCHOOL FOR BLIND-0920	1,500,000						1,500,000	
2.315	0101	2998	SPECIAL OLYMPICS-0101	100,000		(3,000)			(3,000)	97,000	
2.320	0618	2280	SCHOOL SEVERELY HANDICAP-0618	200,000						200,000	
2.325	0175	9260	CHARTER PUB SCHL FED E&E-0175	500,000						500,000	
2.325	0860	5029	CHARTER PUB SCHL REVOLV PS-0860	280,052	3.00					280,052	3.00
2.325	0860	9261	CHARTER PUB SCHL REVOLV E&E-0860	806,614						806,614	
2.325	0862	9262	CHARTER PUB SCHL TRUST-0862	2,000,000						2,000,000	
2.330	0101	9919	COMM FOR THE DEAF PS-0101	345,626	7.00	(10,369)			(10,369)	335,257	7.00
2.330	0101	2322	COMM FOR THE DEAF E&E-0101	131,475		(3,944)			(3,944)	127,531	
2.330	0743	7515	COMM FOR THE DEAF PS-0743	35,826						35,826	
2.330	0743	6099	COMM FOR THE DEAF E&E-0743	119,000						119,000	
2.330	0264	0111	COMM FOR THE DEAF E&E-0264	150,842						150,842	
2.330	0101	3959	DEAF BLIND SERVICES-0101	300,000		(9,000)			(9,000)	291,000	
2.335	0101	T249	HEARING AID DISTRIBUTION TRANSFER-0101	100,000		(3,000)			(3,000)	97,000	
2.340	0617	6144	HEARING AID DISTRIBUTION NC-0617	100,000						100,000	
2.340	0617	5960	STATEWIDE HEARING AID DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM-0617	100,000						100,000	
2.345	0188	2346	ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY FEDERAL - PS	218,990	3.40					218,990	3.40
2.345	0188	2350	ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY FEDERAL - EE	571,274						571,274	
2.345	0559	2351	DEAF RELAY SERV & EQ. DIST. PRGM-PS	241,258	5.00					241,258	5.00
2.345	0559	2365	DEAF RELAY SERV & EQ. DIST. PRGM-EE	1,639,827						1,639,827	
2.345	0889	2366	ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY LOAN REV-PS	55,296	1.00					55,296	1.00
2.345	0889	2367	ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY LOAN REV -EE	575,000						575,000	
2.345	0781	2370	MO ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY	1,080,000						1,080,000	
2.345	0753	T123	MOAT-DEBT OFFSET ESCROW TRF-0753	1,000						1,000	
2.400	0101	T368	DESE STATE LEGAL EXPENSE FUND TRF-0101	1						1	
			TOTALS	**7,487,169,088**	**1772.33**	**(5,504,658)**	**(496,455)**	**(227,235)**	**(6,228,348)**	**7,480,940,740**	**1772.33**
			LESS: STEM AWARENESS FUND TRANSFER	(250,000)						(250,000)	
			COMPUTER SCIENCE EDUCATION TRANSFER	(450,000)						(450,000)	
			SCHOOL TURNAROUND TRANSFER	(975,000)						(3,250,000)	
			HEARING AID DISTRIBUTION TRANSFER	(100,000)						(100,000)	
			MOAT-DEBT OFFSET ESCROW TRANSFER	(1,000)						(1,000)	
			REFUNDS	(70,000)						(70,000)	
			SCHOOL BROADBAND FUND	(300,000)						(300,000)	
			House Bill 2 TOTALS	**7,485,023,088**	**1,772.33**	**(5,504,658)**	**(496,455)**	**(227,235)**	**(6,228,348)**	**7,476,519,740**	**1,772.33**

Shields ended the discussion by indicating that the state revenue situation will be interesting over the next several months. He said we will likely see an uptick in state revenue but then as some mandatory tax cuts come to fruition -- we may see the revenues level off and possibly decline.

W. Report on COVID-19 Response

Commissioner Vandeven opened this discussion by saying that while we don't agree on a lot right now, we do agree that students should be back in class and in person. However, the unfortunate thing is that we continue to deal with the COVID-19 pandemic. Vandeven stated that at this point -- the conversation centers on masking in schools but there are no statewide masking mandates -- so masking policies are being developed at the local level.

Vandeven reported that Missouri school reopening and operating guidance was updated on 7/23/21 and again on 7/30/21 to reflect CDC guidance for K-12 schools. She said the guidance reiterates there are no statewide mandates and that mitigation policies/procedures are established at local level. Vandeven added that the guidance promotes vaccination for eligible students/staff as one layer among many layers of protection that will help ensure in-person learning can continue uninterrupted.

Vandeven stated COVID-19 testing opportunities continue to be available to public and private K-12 schools. She mentioned ongoing antigen testing programs through DHSS and DESE as well as a new screening testing program through DHSS. Vandeven told the SBE that districts and DESE are hearing many questions about when the vaccination age limit will be lowered. She indicated that at this point -- we do not know. Claycomb commented that he believes strongly in local control where COVID mitigation approaches/policies are concerned.

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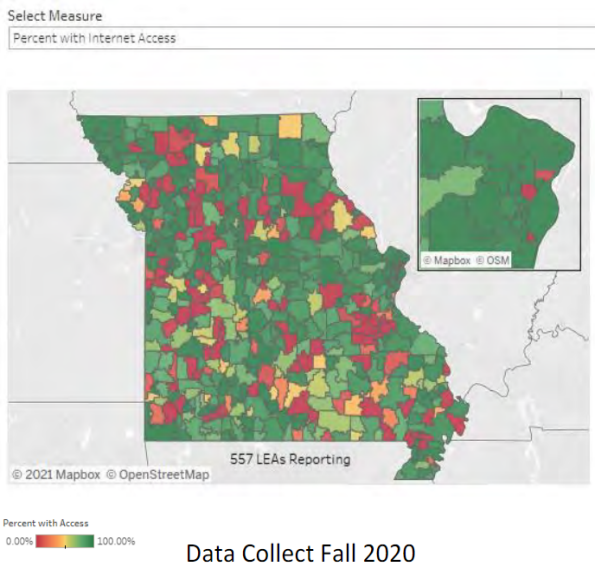
DESE Assistant Commissioner, Chris Neale reported on current and planned state initiatives made possible by the American Rescue Plan (ARP) and the Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) III State Plan. Neale reported that permission has been sought from USED for a $50 million broadband internet service investment. He said the grant mirrors a current grant program through the Department of Economic Development and that the initiative to bring broad band internet access to as many Missourians as possible aligns with Governor Parson's infrastructure and jobs program objectives.

Shields commented that depending on what Congress does with federal infrastructure legislation, a lot of money may become available for broadband internet expansion. Westbrooks-Hodge asked about planned locations for high-speed internet expansion. Neale said expansion activities will focus on areas of the state where there are no current connections. However, he indicated those areas can be tricky to identify because if only one household is served by high speed service in a census block – then service maps indicate that the whole block is served. Neale said the northeast and southwest corners of the state seem to be areas of greatest need.



Data Collect Fall 2020

Schrag commented that census block service maps do not tell the whole story. She said that service maps generally indicate southcentral Missouri is being served, however the reality is that it is very poorly served or not served at all. She added that initiatives to serve rural areas of the state are very important. Shields said that in his area, some have micro-wave line of sight internet service while others do not have service at all. Lenz stated there are also spots in St. Louis that do not have service. He said that school districts in St. Louis have purchased internet devices for students -- but they are of no use if there is no service.

Neale told the SBE that another $50 million is being requested to address teacher recruitment and retention. He said for the first time in memory and possibly ever – the state is going to invest money to provide allocations to every school district and charter school and to every teacher preparation program to recruit new teachers. Neale indicated the grant application period is now open and the allowable uses for grant funding are all based on research -- so three years from now when the program has run its cycle -- we will have very good information about what works and what doesn't in teacher recruitment and retention. Lenz commented that teacher shortages are very acute in some urban schools. He reported that the Normandy Schools Collaborative will be starting the school year short 20 teachers. Lenz said that it is critical that we do something now because even suburban districts are beginning to experience serious teacher shortages.

Westbrooks-Hodge stated she is concerned there will be 500 hundred different teacher recruitment and retention plans to address a common problem. She suggested it may be possible to lose sight of the overarching problem if we accept 500 different plans for addressing the teacher shortage. Westbrooks-Hodge suggested there may be basic structural levers that need to be pulled to address the problem. She added it looks like we are throwing $50 million at the problem and hoping districts will figure it out for themselves. Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner; DESE Financial and Administrative Services, responded by saying that each of the allowable uses for the grant funding is derived from DESE research based on the teacher outreach plan. Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality, added the funding will be based on research based parameters and that plans must address those parameters with consideration for local context.

Neale then turned to literacy improvement efforts. He said DESE is dedicating $14 million to reading and math supports in Regional Professional Development Centers for language and literacy consultants, literacy instruction and intervention mathematics consultants, and math consultants.

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Neale told the SBE that $15 million will be dedicated to redesign of the state assessment system. He said the redesign will align assessments with the State Priority Standards and allow for second grade literacy foundation assessments. Neale added that the funding will be used to explore approaches to competency based learning and to support the exploration of adaptive engines to determine whether students are performing above or below grade level. Vandeven explained by providing an example. She said we may have a 5th grade student who is reading at a second grade level -- but current testing does not suggest interventions or exactly how the student is performing.

Neale reported that $11.5 million will be used for a state longitudinal data system upgrade. He said the planned upgrade will include a cloud based warehouse to allow real time analysis. He said DESE wishes to implement data standardization in the areas of common education data standards and secondary course education data standards. Neale suggested this sort of system upgrade will enable valuable real-time data analysis and will be much more user friendly. In terms of reporting, Neale indicated the system upgrade will allow DESE to see, for example, current school enrollment on a daily basis. Vandeven commented that the upgrade is an opportunity to leverage real-time data that parents can access and that DESE can use in seconds. She said this will be a game changer because data dashboards are over -- you need to have real-time data.

Neale told the SBE that there are a number of places in the state that have not held summer school in a number of years. Therefore, to address pandemic related learning losses, he stated that $19.6 million has been targeted for summer school expansion and $19.6 million has been targeted toward extended learning programming. Turning to social-emotional learning (SEL), Neale reported that districts and schools recently responded to a SEL needs survey conducted by DESE. He said the survey results indicated that districts need tools to help them know how to help students and when to help students. He said the SEL tools under consideration may also be used for MSIP school climate and culture surveys. Neale suggested that additional initiatives may be introduced after assessment data is analyzed.

Neale told the SBE there is an unprecedented amount of money coming into the state to address the needs of homeless children and youth. He said $3 million will be available for homeless youth identification tools and regional summits and supports. He also reported that $12 million is available for career and technical education grants to be used for credential reimbursement and high demand occupational program expansion. He said the grants will go to the area career centers so they may expand opportunities in high demand areas. Neale provided the graphic to the left to describe efforts in other grant program areas.

Federal Relief Programs Under Construction 10

Program	Explanation	Status
GEER II	CTE Grants JAG Grants	Being finalized Awarded
EANS II	Support of non-public schools with greatest need and COVID impact	Application being drafted
Homeless Children and Youth (HCY) I	Competitive grant for LEAs with greatest number of HCY	Awaiting appropriation Grant program ready
Homeless Children and Youth II	Support of homeless children and youth statewide	Awaiting appropriation Spending plan being drafted

Neale ended his comments by telling the SBE the ESSR III plan was submitted on August 9th in response to USED feedback. He said the focus of the funding will be on tutoring, afterschool programming, COVID mitigation, indoor air quality technology, maintaining/expanding staff, and instructional resources.

Shields asked whether DESE will have the authority to narrow the scope of how schools will spend money. Vandeven said we do not have that authority to tell districts exactly how to spend money but we can get the districts together to provide information on preferred uses and to provide suggestions

Using the graphic below, Kari Monsees, Deputy Commissioner; DESE Financial and Administrative Services, provided an update on the distribution of COVID relief funds.

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COVID Relief Funds Update

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Grant Program	Funds Allocated	Grant Purposes	Current Status
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER)	$192,131,014	COVID Response	$178,535,779 Distributed
Missouri Student Connectivity - Connections (ESSER & GEER)	$20,399,380	Student Devices	$13,330,809 Distributed
Transportation Supplement (GEER)	$15,258,661	Extra Transportation Costs	$6,444,992 Distributed
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief II (ESSER II)	$784,055,062	COVID Response	$238,084,953 Distributed
Governor's Emergency Education Relief II (GEER II)	$12,145,405	CTE Programs	Developing Grant Programs
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools (EANS)	$67,550,224	Non-public school assistance	$8,160,321 Distributed
Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief III (ESSER III)	$1,957,916,288	COVID Response	LEA Applications Due Aug. 23 Awaiting Appropriation
Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools II (EANS II)	$68,641,868	Non-public school assistance	State Application Due Sept. 9 Awaiting Appropriation

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ESSER = Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund
GEER = Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund
EANS = Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools

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Monsees reported that DESE has now distributed over $500 million in relief funds -- however, he indicated that five times that amount remains to be distributed – so the work continues.

X. Report on A Path Forward

Paul Katnik, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Educator Quality; and Lisa Scroggs, Director, DESE Office of College and Career Readiness, presented. Katnik said the Path Forward for Teacher Preparation and Licensure in Early Literacy Initiative involves a cohort of six states working to align educator preparation programs (EPP) for early literacy with the science of reading. Katnik said state teams participating in this cohort receive professional development from national experts on how to effect meaningful change that will impact student reading achievement through better teacher preparation. He said the Path Forward assigns a coach with literacy and EPP expertise to each state team to assist in designing a plan to meet the needs of that state's EPPs in integrating the science of reading.

Scroggs presented the following graphics to detail the members of the team and describe the participating states.

Missouri's Team

- Dr. Margie Vandeven
- Dr. Tracy Hinds
- Dr. Paul Katnik
- Lisa Scroggs
- Dr. Beth Kania-Gosche
- Carol Hallquist
- Senator Cindy O'Laughlin (invited)

Participating States

Scroggs stated the program's objectives are to demonstrate a baseline understanding of the science of reading, develop and launch a comprehensive action plan, establish a network of peer states, and to focus intentionally on educator preparation program objectives. She said the team will create the Literacy Fellows and Literacy Council to revise teacher certification rules, provide wide-scale training, and measure teacher candidate competencies.

Katnik reported the Missouri team has attended monthly meetings designed to ensure that all new teachers graduate with the ability to teach the science of teaching. He added that DESE can use the language of the certification rules to help ensure that new teachers do indeed have the skills needed to teach reading. He said that the team is currently

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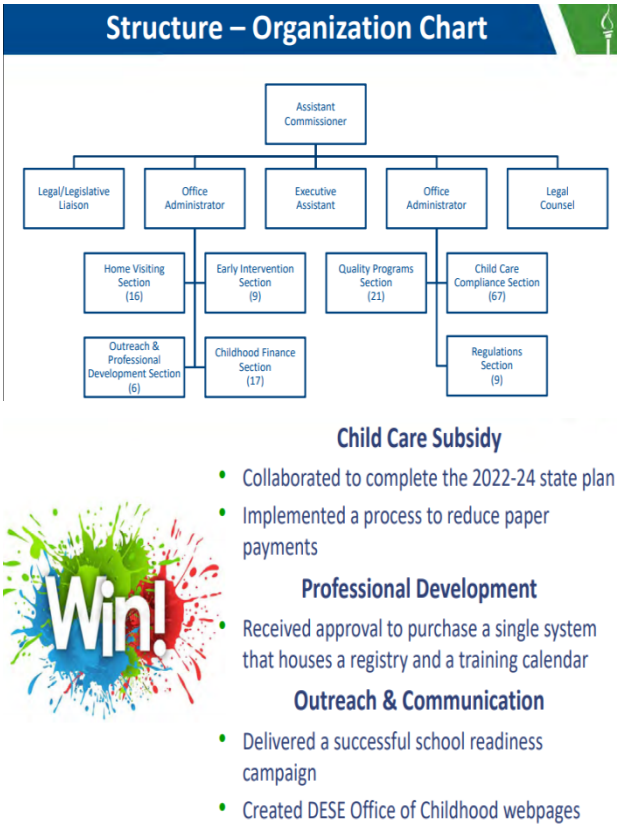
in the process of formulating the state plan and intends to have the plan finalized by the October meeting of the SBE.

Y. Update on the Office of Childhood

Pam Thomas, Assistant Commissioner, DESE Office of Childhood (OC), said that improving access to high-quality early learning opportunities is one of the Department's strategic priority areas. She said the new Office of Childhood will include early and extended learning programs within DESE as well as home visiting and child care programs in the Departments of Social Services and Health and Senior Services. Thomas said that with 10 days until the official launch of the OC, there are now 151employees. She said the OC is located on the 1st floor of the Jefferson State Office Building and at this point OC has conducted:

- 100 stakeholder presentations
- 26 listening sessions
- 13 transition teams consisting of 93 State of Missouri employees



Thomas reported that OC has collaborated to complete the 2022-24 state plan and implemented a process to reduce paper payments. She said OC received approval to purchase a single system that houses a professional development registry and a training calendar. Thomas told the SBE that OC has delivered a successful school readiness campaign and has completed DESE Office of Childhood webpages.

Thomas provided the graphics to the left to describe the OC organizational structure and what she characterized as "early OC wins." She said OC staffers have been reaching out and participating in activities that aim to help them learn more about one another and the work of the Office of Childhood. She said the activities have included:

- Monthly webinar with questions and answers
- Open House for employees in the Jefferson State Office Building
- Lunch & Learn virtual meetings for policies and travel guidelines
- Weekly staff meetings with new team members
- Friday message with Office of Childhood updates

Hallquist voiced her appreciation for the work that has been done in establishing a great foundation for OC operations. She then asked Thomas when the OC will be able to share working priorities for the office. Thomas answered by saying that team leaders are working on those items and indicated that she will share operational priorities at a fall SBE meeting.

IX. Licensure

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Items in this section focused on issuance of teaching certificates, substitute teaching certificates or disciplining individuals by adverse action with regard to their Missouri teaching certification. The SBE approved the recommendations of DESE officials in each instance.

X. Closed Session Motion

Lenz read a statement to allow the SBE to enter a closed session meeting and to publicize notice of said meeting. ***Motions setting a closed session meeting of the SBE and to publicize notice of the closed meeting. Motions approved 7-0.***

XI. Adjournment

President Shields adjourned the meeting at about 12:04 P.M.

XII. Closed Session

XIII. Agenda Items for Two Months in Advance of Current Meeting

September 2021

PRIORITY AREA: Early Learning & Early Literacy
- Update on the Office of Childhood (Office of Early Learning)

PRIORITY AREA: Safe & Healthy Schools
- Report on COVID-19 Response (Commissioner's Office)
- Consideration of the Special Administrative Board for Riverview Gardens School District (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development
- Report on Normandy Schools Collaborative (Commissioner's Office)
- Report on Missouri Assessment Program (Office of College & Career Readiness)
- Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-100.130, General Provisions Governing the Consolidated Grants for Under the Improving America's School Act (Office of Quality Schools)
- Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-100.140, General Provisions Governing the Consolidated Grants for Federal and State Discretionary Programs (Office of Quality Schools)
- Consideration of Charter Sponsor Evaluation for the University of Missouri – Columbia (MU) (Office of Quality Schools)

PRIORITY AREA: Educator Recruitment & Retention
- Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Office of Educator Quality)
- Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.210, Application for Certification of License to Teach on the Basis of Certification by the American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence (ABCTE) (Office of Educator Quality)
- Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.260, Certificate of License to Teach Classifications (Office of Educator Quality)
- Consideration to Discipline Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)
- Consideration of Disciplinary Action of Teaching Certificates by Stipulation (Chief Counsel)
- Consideration of Appeals for Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)

PRIORITY AREA: Efficiency & Effectiveness
- Consideration of Personnel Report (Financial & Administrative Services)

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Consideration of Adoption of the Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Report (Financial & Administrative Services)

October 2021

PRIORITY AREA: Early Learning & Early Literacy

Update on the Office of Childhood (Office of Early Learning)

PRIORITY AREA: Safe & Healthy Schools

Report on COVID-19 Response (Commissioner's Office)

PRIORITY AREA: Success-Ready Students & Workforce Development

Consideration of an Order of Rulemaking to Adopt 5 CSR 20-200.265, Relating to Computer Science (Office of College & Career Readiness)

PRIORITY AREA: Educator Recruitment & Retention

Consideration of Applications for Missouri Teaching Certificates Discipline, Felony, or Criminal Conviction (Office of Educator Quality)

Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Rescind 5 CSR 20-400.410, Robert C. Bryd Honors Scholarship Program (Office of Educator Quality)

Report on Educator Evaluation (Office of Educator Quality)

Consideration of Adopting a Resolution in Honor of XXX Missouri Teacher of the Year (Office of Educator Quality)

Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.660, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Secondary) 7-12 Certificates (Office of Educator Quality)

Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.670, Certification Requirements for Career Education (Adult) Certificate (Office of Educator Quality)

Consideration of a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to Amend 5 CSR 20-400.230, Discipline and Denial of Teacher Certificates (Office of Educator Quality)

Consideration to Discipline Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)

Consideration of Disciplinary Action of Teaching Certificates by Stipulation (Chief Counsel)

Consideration of Appeals for Missouri Teaching Certificates (Chief Counsel)

PRIORITY AREA: Efficiency & Effectiveness

Consideration of Personnel Report (Financial & Administrative Services)

Fiscal Year 2022 Financial Summary (Financial & Administrative Services)

Financially Stressed School Districts and Charter Schools (Financial & Administrative Services)

Recognition of Staff Achievements (Financial & Administrative Services)

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TO: Members of House and Senate Education Committees
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DATE: September 20, 2021
RE: September 15, 2021 Coordinating Board for Higher Education Meeting Report

Legislators,

Attached are an overview report of the Wednesday, September 15, 2021 Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) virtual meeting and a HIGHLY COMPRESSED version of the report. Please note that the compressed version provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context, readers are encouraged to reference the full report on items of particular interest.

Items/topics of wide interest included:

a) 2022 Legislative Proposals (Fast Track Proposed Changes)
b) Final Report on Great River Community College District Petition
c) FY 2023 Department and Student Financial Aid Budget Recommendations
d) Overview on the State of Remedial Education

So you may quickly identify other items of interest to you or your constituents, the meeting agenda is reproduced below:

1. General Business
a. Action
i. Call to Order
ii. Roll Call of Members and Determination of Quorum
iii. Review and Approve Agenda
iv. Review and Approve Consent Agenda
b. Information
i. Recognition of Outgoing CBHE Member Doug Kennedy
ii. Announcement of Plans for December 2021 CBHE Meeting
iii. Call for Offers to Host the June 2022 CBHE Meeting
iv. Chair's Appointment of a Nominating Committee for CBHE Officers
v. CBHE Appointment to the MOHELA Board of Directors
2. Report of the Commissioner
a. Action
i. None
b. Information
i. DHEWD Staff Change
ii. Commissioner's Report
3. Presidential Advisory Committee
a. Action
i. Approval of Higher Education Student Funding Act Rule Revision
ii. 2022 Legislative Proposals (Fast Track Changes)
b. Information
i. Reminder Regarding Process for Identifying New PAC Officers
ii. Implementation of New Laws
4. Strategic Planning and External Affairs Committee
a. Action
i. None
b. Information
i. Strategic Planning Update
5. Academic Affairs and Workforce Needs Committee
a. Action
i. Missouri Advisory Board of Educator Preparation Nomination
ii. Missouri State University Proposal to Offer a Doctor of Occupational Therapy
iii. Updated CBHE-Approved Mission Descriptions – Statewide Mission Changes
iv. Metropolitan Community College Redistricting Committee Appointments
v. Academic Program Actions on Provisionally Approved Programs
b. Information
i. Final Report on Great River Community College District Petition
ii. Update on the Decennial Community College Redistricting Process
iii. Update on the St. Louis Community College Trustee Appointment Process
iv. Overview on the State of Remedial Education
v. Academic Program Actions Approved through Routine and Staff Review
vi. Proprietary School Certification Actions and Reviews
6. Budget and Financial Aid Committee
a. Action
i. Missouri Student Loan Program Identify Theft Prevention Program
ii. FY 2023 Department and Student Financial Aid Budget Recommendations

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iii. FY 2023 Public College & University Operating Budget Recommendations
iv. American Rescue Plan Act Higher Education and Workforce Development Proposals

b. Information

i. FY 2023 Budget Request Summary
ii. Recertification of Institutions to Participate in State Student Financial Aid Programs

7. Audit Committee

a. Action

i. None

b. Information

i. Overview of Recent Audit Reports

8. General Business

a. Action

i. Adjourn Public Session of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education

b. Information

i. Good and Welfare of the Board
ii. Presidential Advisory Committee Roster
iii. CBHE Members by Congressional District
iv. CBHE Committee Roster
v. CBHE Statutory Functions
vi. CBHE Bylaws

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In response to health concerns associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) met virtually September 15, 2021 at 9:00 A.M. What follows is a SUMMARY of the OPEN SESSION portion of the meeting.

1. General Business

a. Action

i. Call to Order

Chair Joe Cornelison called the meeting to order at 9:00 A.M. Cornelison used the opportunity to honor CBHE member Anne-Marie Clarke of the 1st Congressional District. Clarke was awarded the Northwest Missouri State University Distinguished Alumni Award.

Cornelison then recognized two departing presidents/chancellors: Dr. Carol Taylor of Evangel University and Dr. Eric Turner of Southwest Baptist University. He then welcomed their replacements: Dr. Mike Rakes, Evangel University and Dr. Richard Melson, Southwest Baptist University.

ii. Roll Call of Members and Determination of Quorum

Joe Cornelison, At Large Member, Chair
Anne-Marie Clarke, District 1
Dudley McCarter, District 2
Shawn Saale, District 3
Hollie Elliot, District 4
Gwendolyn Grant, District 5, Secretary
Phil Hoffman, District 6
Gary Nodler, District 7, Vice Chair
Allen Brooks, District 8

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iii. Review and Approve Agenda

Motion. CBHE approve the agenda as written. Motion carried 9-0.

iv. Review and Approve Consent Agenda -- *No oral presentation was offered for items on the consent agenda. Information for the following items are linked to the CBHE Board Book. Motion to approve the consent agenda. Motion carried 9-0.*

Minutes of the June 15, 2021 Work Session and Committee Meetings
Minutes of the June 16, 2021 Board Meeting
Minutes of the July 20, 2021 Teleconference

b. Information

i. Recognition of Outgoing CBHE Member Doug Kennedy

Cornelison thanked former CBHE member Doug Kennedy for his service. Kennedy of Poplar Bluff began his service in December 2013 and served as CBHE Chair from 2018-2020.

ii. Announcement of Plans for December 2021 CBHE Meeting

Cornelison said that the CBHE is planning on convening in-person for the December meeting due to increasing vaccination rates and a generally more favorable health atmosphere. He indicated that the location for the meeting will be determined and announced at a latter date.

iii. Call for Offers to Host the June 2022 CBHE Meeting

Regular meetings of the CBHE generally take place in March, June, September, and December. The June meeting is generally held on a college or university campus. For the June 2021 meeting, the board planned to meet at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, but the meeting moved online because of COVID-19. The CBHE may issue a call for offers to host the June 2022 CBHE meeting or decide to forego the invitation process and meet at UMSL as planned for June 2022. The CBHE will vote to determine the host institution for the June 2022 meeting at their December 8, 2021 meeting.

iv. Chair's Appointment of a Nominating Committee for CBHE Officers

The CBHE bylaws provide that the CBHE chair shall appoint a nominating committee of three members. CBHE chair Joe Cornelison has indicated that he will appoint Shawn Saale, Dudley McCarter, and Anne-Marie Clarke to the nominating committee. The nominating committee will nominate a slate of members to serve as Chair, Vice Chair, and Secretary for the CBHE to vote on at the December meeting. After the report of the nominating committee at the December CBHE meeting, but before the election of the new officers, additional nominations from the floor will be permitted. Cornelison commented that because his term on the CBHE is expired, he has made the committee aware he does not wish to be considered for a CBHE officer position.

v. CBHE Appointment to the MOHELA Board of Directors

Section 173.360, RSMo, requires that a member of the CBHE serve on the board of the Higher Education Loan Authority of Missouri (MOHELA). CBHE chair Joe Cornelison appointed Dudley McCarter to serve as the next CBHE representative. Mr. McCarter will replace Doug Kennedy effective immediately

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2. Report of the Commissioner

a. Action

i. None

b. Information

i. DHEWD Staff Change

Mulligan announced that Becky Dunn, DHEWD Chief of Staff has left the department. She said DHEWD has initiated the interview process and hopes to have a new chief of staff selected very soon.

ii. Commissioner's Report

Commissioner Mulligan reported that DHEWD is now celebrating two years of connecting higher education and workforce development. She enumerated what she described as DHEWD "quick wins."

- June 15, 2019: New department vision statement adopted
- July 1, 2019: First MoExcels grant funds available
- August 28, 2019: Department of Economic Development launches Missouri One Start
- August 28, 2019: New department kickoff
- September 1, 2019: Fast Track launches
- September 26, 2019: Chief Local Elected Officials Summit held
- November 12, 2019: Inter-Agency Committee on Apprenticeships established; Apprenticeship Missouri Playbook released
- December 15, 2020: New department values adopted

Mulligan then turned to DHEWD response to the COVID 19 crisis. She said DHEWD assisted the Department of Labor & Industrial Relations enroll people for unemployment insurance benefits and established a reverse call center to encourage unemployed Missourians to enroll in training. Mulligan reported that DHEWD expanded free online training options, participated in online job fairs, surveyed colleges and universities to identify needs for safe reopen, and convened leaders and emergency responders on campuses to share information and connect with experts. Mulligan also noted that DHEWD partnered to bring social workers to campuses and mentioned that Governor Parson allocated funds to expand child care on campuses.

Mulligan told the CBHE that DHEWD has accelerated an emphasis on equity. She indicated that DHWD has built and funded ladders into apprenticeship programs for diverse Missourians. Other equity related measures include:

- Apprentice Connect (partnership with Missouri Chamber of Commerce & Industry)
- Building Union Diversity program (partnership with SLATE and St. Louis Building & Construction Trades)
- Pre-apprenticeship programs (partnership with Kansas City and St. Louis non-profits)
- Work Able Missouri (partnership with hospitality industry)
- Increased availability and use of disaggregated data
- Began equity series
- Distributed COVID response funds with a formula that included extra weighting for financially needy students
- Internal staff training

Mulligan told the CBHE that DHEWD staff professional development initiatives are paying off. Mulligan reported that staff in the Best Place to Work Steering Committee meet monthly to develop and improve DHEWD's organizational culture. She said each month they hear from an external speaker. And she presented the graphic at left

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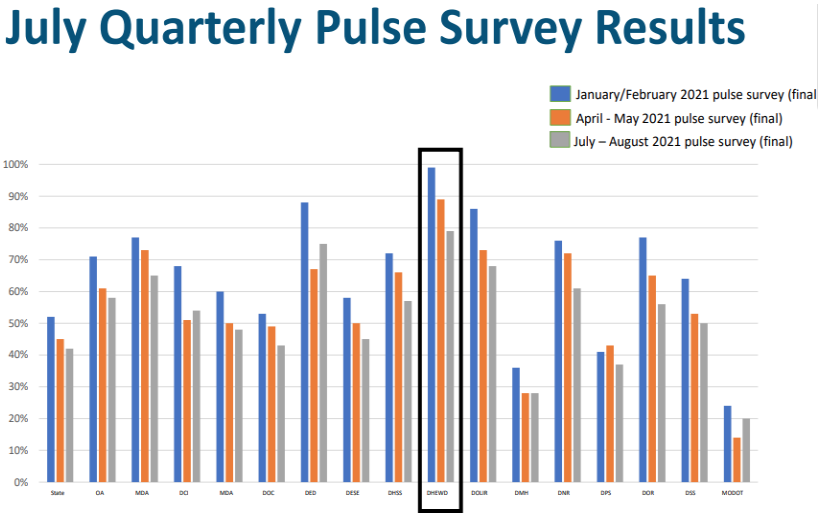
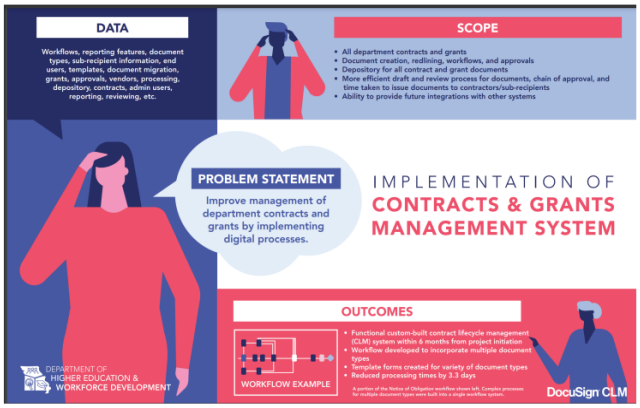


to describe the department's growth. Cornelison commended the Commissioner and the DHEWD staff for their efforts to make the department more effective and a better place to work – especially throughout the pandemic. He said it is very impressive work.

Mulligan then reported on 2021 DHEWD Strategic Placemat Mid-Year Review. She said the placemat has 26 initiatives total (5 themes) and that three initiatives were added mid-year. The Commissioner stated two initiatives completed (7.3 and 11.2), eight initiatives at 50% completion or more and on track, 12 initiatives at 0%-49% and on track, and four initiatives at 0%-24% and in jeopardy of delay.

Using the graphic below, Mulligan described department efforts to improve management of DHEWD contracts and grants by implanting digital processes. She indicated that these processes are intended to apply to all department contracts and grants and the intended outcome to create functional custom-built contract lifecycle management system within six months from project initiation. She said use of such a system can reduce processing times substantially.



Mulligan told the CBHE that her priorities in next six months are to address the American Rescue Plan Act department plan, wrap up the DHEWD strategic plan, and to resolve the Fast Track Workforce Incentive Grant sunset and claw-back issues (DHEWD provided more information on each of those issues in other agenda items

3. Presidential Advisory Committee

a. Action

i. Approval of Higher Education Student Funding Act Rule Revision

Kristin Stokely, DHEWD General Counsel, reported that during the 2021 session, the General Assembly passed and Governor Parson signed House Bill 297 making a variety of changes to legislation impacting higher education institutions. She said one change removed the statutory caps on tuition increase known as the Higher Education Student Funding Act (HESFA). The new legislation removes the tuition caps, leaving only the requirement that institutions notify DHEWD of their upcoming academic year tuition rate by July 1 of each year. Stokely stated the new legislation also added a provision allowing institutions to charge differential tuition.

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Stokely advised that DHEWD implements the previous version of HESFA through an administrative rule located at 6 CSR 10-14.010. Due to the changes to the legislation, she said DHEWD must revise the administrative rule. DHEWD staff drafted the administrative rule amendment with input from staff and institutions. Stokely indicated that once it became clear that Governor Parson planned to sign HB 297, DHEWD staff began communicating with all institutions on how to define "differential tuition" as that term is new to the HESFA legislation.

Stokely shared that DHEWD conducted its own research of how "differential tuition" is defined across the country and received feedback from a variety of institutions on how to define it. She said the majority of institutions did not care how DHEWD defined "differential tuition" so long as their current tuition structures were allowed to continue. The remainder of institutions supported defining "differential tuition" as tuition charged at a higher level for certain degree programs.

Based upon the feedback it received, Stokely said DHEWD prepared a draft administrative rule revision and circulated it to the institutions for feedback. Three institutions responded. All three institutions asked DHEWD to clarify that the prohibition on course fees for courses in a "differential tuition" program only applies to courses required as part of the degree program and not electives. She said DHEWD found that request reasonable and incorporated it into the draft rule revision.

Stokely told the CBHE that the draft proposed rule revision (pages 2-9) is the result of several months of collaboration between DHEWD staff and institutions of higher education. If approved, the department will begin the rule promulgation process by filing the proposed rule with the Secretary of State.

Motion. CBHE direct the Commissioner of Higher Education to take all actions necessary to ensure the attached proposed administrative rule becomes effective as soon as possible. Motion carried 9-0.

ii. 2022 Legislative Proposals

Gerren McHam, DHEWD Special Assistant for External Relations stated the **Fast Track Workforce Incentive Grant** established by § 173.2553, RSMo, is an adult-focused financial aid program enacted by the General Assembly in 2019. The grant addresses workforce needs by helping adults pursue a certificate, degree, or industry-recognized credential in an area designated as high-need. McHam told the CBHE that students can use the award to attend any public or private college or university, or an area vocational-technical school. He said grant recipients must maintain Missouri residency and work in Missouri for three years after graduation to prevent the grant from converting to a loan that must be repaid with interest.

Pursuant to § 173.2553, RSMo, the Fast Track Workforce Incentive Grant will sunset on August 28, 2022, unless it is reauthorized by an act of the General Assembly. McHam said the Joint Committee on Legislative Research—Oversight Division's staff is currently conducting its sunset review of the program and will provide a report with their observations and potential recommendations to Joint Committee lawmakers during the General Assembly's September veto session. He indicated that DHEWD staff propose the following changes to the Fast Track statute:

> **Sunset Removal**. Section 173.2553.13, RSMo, provides that Fast Track will "sunset automatically after August 28, 2022, unless reauthorized by an act of the general assembly." McHam asserted that uncertainty surrounding Fast Track program's likely reduces participation by (1) causing college personnel to hesitate to promote it and (2) making potential eligible applicants worry that program might end before they are able to complete their education. To be effective, McHam said financial aid programs need to be predictable so recipients have confidence that the funding will be available for the full timeframe of their eligibility.
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> **Forgivable Loan Removal.** Section 173.2553.11(2)(c), RSMo, creates a "clawback provision" that requires Fast Track recipients to live and work in Missouri for at least three years after completing their training or repay some or all of the grant they received. This effectively makes Fast Track a forgivable loan program. McHam reported that in order for the DHEWD to operationalize this requirement, the statute requires prospective Fast Track recipients to complete promissory notes before they begin training (§

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173.2553.11(2), RSMo). He said these features discourage potential participants from receiving the benefits of the program and create significant administrative burdens for both students and department staff.

McHam stated that based on year-end data for FY 2021, DHEWD received 853 Fast Track applications from eligible individuals. Of those, 760 were certified by the institutions as eligible for payment, which means the student met the eligibility criteria and did enroll in a program and incur tuition costs. Of those, only 311 returned a promissory note and received a payment during the fiscal year. McHam said DHEWD staff believe that the forgivable loan and promissory note requirements contribute substantially to that drop-off. In addition, the administrative burden of administering the forgivable loan requirement is substantial. Since Fast Track is a grant that could convert to a loan, DHEWD is considered a private lender. As such, the department must comply with the federal Truth in Lending Act. Students must also complete a promissory note and the additional paperwork required by federal lending requirements which makes the application and approval process complex. Because of this the barrier, many student decide not to participate in the program.

Apprenticeship Expansion. The cost of apprenticeship programs can be significant, including costs associated with supplies, equipment/tools, and fees. Expanding the Fast Track program eligible entity list to include any entity that provides registered, approved apprenticeship programs, as defined by the U.S. Department of Labor, will expand the number of apprenticeship opportunities that will meet high-demand occupations.

McHam said that if the draft legislation is approved by the CBHE, department staff will continue to work with the Governor's Office to finalize the legislation, identify bill sponsors, and introduce a Fast Track bill during the Second Session of the 101st General Assembly.

Dr. Sue Thomas, President of Truman State University stated the Council on Public Higher Education (COPHE) is very supportive of the proposed changes to the Fast Track program. In addition, she asked that Fast Track be extended for purposes of degree completions that are not in areas of high need. She said that expanding the program to all majors to complete degrees may help to meet Missouri's increasing workforce needs. Cornelison responded by saying Thomas's request makes sense and that the changes she suggests may help move toward the Big Goal of having 60 percent of Missourians possess a postsecondary degree or certificate by 2025. Mulligan said that DHEWD will consider the request and will work with the legislature and the governor's office to explore it more fully. However, she said legislators have competing perspectives on the program that must be considered.

CBHE member Allen Brooks asked about the number of individuals who actually stay in Missouri to live and work for three years after Fast Track completion. Mulligan said that because the program is young, DHEWD does not now have sufficient data on in-state retention to answer that question.

Motion. CBHE approve the draft Fast Track legislation and authorize the department to make any necessary adjustments to the legislation as the bill goes through the review and legislative process. Motion carried 9-0.

b. Information

i. Reminder Regarding Process for Identifying New PAC Officers

Kristin Stokely, DHEWD General Counsel reminded the CBHE that the Presidential Advisory Committee (PAC) is required by statute. She said the law that established the CBHE in 1973, § 173.005, RSMo, requires the CBHE to meet at least four times a year with an advisory committee that includes representatives of all sectors of higher education. Stokely stated the statute indicates, "The conferences shall enable the committee to advise the CBHE of the views of the institutions on matters within the purview of the coordinating board."

Stokely said the PAC bylaws provide that the PAC chair shall appoint a committee to nominate a slate of officers to serve as PAC chair and vice chair. The PAC votes on the slate at the September meeting. Officers are elected biennially. She said the individuals elected by the PAC for chair and vice chair positions rotate in equitable order

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among the associations, COPHE, MCCA, and ICUM. Current PAC officers will continue to serve until their successors are elected.

	2010-2012	2012-2014	2014-2016	2016-2018	2018-2020	2020-2022
Chair	Marcia Pfeiffer, St. Louis Community College	Troy Paino, Truman State University	Don Claycomb, State Tech	Ray Cummiskey, Jefferson College	Scott Dalrymple, Columbia College	Carlos Vargas, Southeast Missouri State University
Vice Chair		Don Claycomb, State Tech	John Jasinski, Northwest Missouri State University	Rose Windmiller, Washington University	Carlos Vargas, Southeast Missouri State University	Jon Bauer, East Central College

PAC members will vote on the nominations for a new chair and vice chair at their September 2022 meeting. The chair and vice chair will serve for the 2022-2024 term, beginning with the December 2022 CBHE meeting and concluding with the September
2024 CBHE meeting.

ii. Implementation of New Laws

Kristin Stokely, DHEWD General Counsel reported on implementation of bills that were truly agreed and finally passed during the 2021 regular session of the General Assembly.

Stokely said that laws passed that require implementation/action by the Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development:

- House Bill 3 – DHEWD Budget Bill
- House Bill 7 – Departments of Economic Development, Commerce & Insurance, and Labor & Industrial Relations Budget Bill
- House Bill 19 – Capital Projects Budget Bill
- HB 297 – Higher Education Omnibus

Stokely provided a brief description of the major sections of each bill that require implementation:

HB 3

- 3.010 – GEER appropriations for public colleges and universities through DHEWD
- 3.070 – $5,000,000 for A+ dual credit reimbursement
    - o Will work with the financial aid team to determine how to fund 160.545.12.2
- 3.145
    - o Contains nine different appropriations for career and training programs across the state. DHEWD staff are working to determine how best to administer these funds.

HB 7

- Provides $2,000,000 for competitive grants to eligible institutions for nursing programs, not to exceed $150,000 per institution. DHEWD to assist the State Board of Nursing in administering.

HB 19

- 19.160 - $1,500,000 CTE building construction in Ashland (***NOTE:*** *This community/institution is not specifically named in the bill. DHEWD staff will work with the Office of Administration to confirm that these are the only potentially eligible recipients*).
- 19.165 - $5,000,000 CTE building construction in Perryville (***NOTE:*** *This community/institution is not specifically named in the bill. DHEWD staff will work with the Office of Administration to confirm that these are the only potentially eligible recipients*).
- 19.215 - $18,000,000 community college deferred maintenance – equal distribution

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- 19.220 - $5,000,000 for Mineral Area College for construction of a technical education and workforce development building

HB 297

- Creates the Students' Right to Know Act – DHEWD must implement putting expanded data online for students to access
- Ends HESFA tuition caps

Stokely explained that a spreadsheet entitled "New Law Implementation Matrix" (pages 3-6) contains further details about implementation of the laws mentioned above. She said that in the coming months, DHEWD will continue to work on implementing the new laws and administering the new budget items.

4. Strategic Planning and External Affairs Committee

a. Action

i. None

b. Information

i. Strategic Planning Update

Commissioner Mulligan reported that in fall 2020, the department discussed beginning a new strategic planning process. In December and January, she said DHEWD conducted best practice research into other states' higher education agency strategic plans. Mulligan said this research informed the development of a planning framework the department is using to move forward.

Mulligan told the CBHE that DHEWD is receiving support through HCM/Lumina Strategy Labs to develop an overarching, multi-year strategic framework that will steer the agency and its initiatives in order to make significant progress toward department goals. In June, the department kicked off the public strategic planning process by engaging stakeholders and partners in a conversation about goals and opportunities for the future with a review of Missouri's overall higher education and workforce landscape, including strengths, weaknesses/threats, and opportunities. Mulligan said that the data focused on the system itself, how to get more people working, and how to help them gain skills and training to be more productive.

Rachelle Sharpe of HCM Strategists said DHEWD is using a process that aligns with the operational excellence model for strategic planning. She said the four components of the process include:

1. Know yourself. Define the vision, mission, principles, and values.
2. Understand state needs. Set big goals and identify indicators.
3. Identify our role. Define the problem and identify the parts of it DHEWD can influence most meaningfully.
4. Set strategy. Identify themes and set targets.

Sharpe stated that work is underway for the first two components of the process.

1. Know yourself. Define the vision, mission, principles, and values.

- An organization's vision statement is an inspirational statement that identifies an ideal future state.

Sharpe said the CBHE adopted the new department vision statement, "Every Missourian empowered with the skills and education needed for success," in June 2019. She said the vision statement is widely used in department signage, performance incentive swag, internal communications, and presentations to external audiences.

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Sharpe told the CBHE that a mission statement is a brief description of an organization's fundamental purpose. She said DHEWD's leadership team aspired to create a statement that will energize employees, not include buzzwords or jargon, and be easy to remember. She said the mission statement will also be used in department signage and internal communications, as well in presentations to external audiences. Sharpe said that through interviews with senior staff and discussions with leadership council and board members conducted by HCM Strategists, draft mission statements and guiding principles were shared with all department staff and the board for feedback. Revisions were made to the draft mission statement to reflect feedback.

> **"Our people, programs, and partnerships put Missourians on a path to learn, work and prosper."**

Sharpe advised that state education agencies' strategic plans sometimes include guiding principles or values. She said these principles or values can guide DHEWD work and help leaders prioritize their activities. Sharpe said the following draft guiding principles and proposed definitions were derived from the same process and conversations that led to the draft mission statement.

> o **People-Centered:** Engage and connect department teams, partners, institutions, and employers on behalf of Missourians.
> o **Equity-Focused**: Close educational attainment and workforce participation gaps among key sub-populations.
> o **Impact-Driven**: Aim for optimal results and continuous improvement across all programs and services.

2. Understand state needs

Sharpe stated that understanding state needs means setting big goals and identifying indicators. Sharpe told the CBHE that metrics are an essential element of an effective strategic plan and DHEWD's strategic plan will include:

A. A big goal, targets, and indicators. Many actors and factors impact indicators, targets, and the big goal, not just the department's work. The big goal and targets are aspirational and represent the state's needs. Targets and indicators will include equity measures.

Sharpe said DHEWD staff are considering the following:

> 1. **Big goal: The proposed big goal is, "Best in the Midwest in educational attainment and workforce participation by 2030."**

This goal is proposed because it aligns with the state's approach to economic and workforce development, and because the targets associated with the goal are consistent with the old Department of Higher Education's big goal for educational attainment. In addition, the educational attainment goal is similar to the percent of good jobs projected to require some kind of postsecondary credential by 2030. ***That number is 65 percent.***

Mulligan indicated that DHWD staff will invite feedback during the CBHE's September work session and regular meeting. After receiving that feedback, staff will begin to finalize items. She said staff will provide data for indicators and discuss it with the CBHE at a future meeting. If the board is interested in creating a prosperity dashboard, staff will prepare a draft for the board's consideration. In October, Mulligan said the department will work through part three of the framework to identify the department's role, themes, and establish program measures. Mulligan announced a final strategic plan report will be completed in November and presented to the board for approval in December.

5. Academic Affairs and Workforce Needs Committee

a. Action

i. Missouri Advisory Board of Educator Preparation Nomination

Mara Woody, DHEWD Assistant Commissioner for Postsecondary Policy stated that Section 161.097, RSMo, established the Missouri Advisory Board for Educator Preparation (MABEP) to advise the State Board of Education

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(SBE) and CBHE in the area of quality educator preparation programs in Missouri. DESE and DHEWD work together to foster meaningful and substantial collaboration among all stakeholders in the interest of improving the quality of educator preparation. 5 CSR 20-400.450 defines the membership structure of MABEP. It is composed of 14 members appointed by the Commissioners and Boards of both departments. MABEP (page 2) meets at least twice annually.

Motion. CBHE approve Dr. Edward Hill (page 3), Harris-Stowe State University, for a public university, to a position on the Missouri Advisory Board for Educator Preparation. Motion carried 9-0.

ii. Missouri State University Proposal to Offer a Doctor of Occupational Therapy

Mara Woody, DHEWD Assistant Commissioner for Postsecondary Policy explained that CBHE has responsibility for coordinating, reviewing, and approving proposed new degree programs per §§ 173.005 and 174.160, RSMo. She said the process for reviewing new degree program proposals is codified in administrative rule 6 CSR 10-4.010 Academic Program Approval.

Woody recounted that in 2017, the CBHE adopted a process for the comprehensive review of new programs that fall outside the parameters of routine and staff review. She said the comprehensive review of a program is triggered by the presence of one or more of the following criteria:

- The institution will incur substantial costs to launch and sustain the program;
- The program includes offering degrees at the baccalaureate level or higher that fall within the Classification of Instructional Program (CIP) code of 14, Engineering;
- The program is outside an institution's CBHE-approved mission, including location-based triggers;
- The program will include the offering of a doctoral degree (applicable only to non-University of Missouri institutions);
- The program will include the offering of an education specialist degree.

The comprehensive review process remains divided into two phases, whereby the institution must receive approval from the CBHE of their Phase I proposal to move to the next phase.

Woody reported that in June 2021, Missouri State University submitted a Phase I comprehensive review proposal for a Doctor of Occupational Therapy (OTD) program (pages 3-166). She indicated the proposed program seeks to offer an online post-professional degree to meet current and future demand particularly in the areas of teaching and administration. Woody stated the program was posted on the department website for public comment for 20 days per the administrative rule and DHEWD received no comments on the proposal.

Woody said DHEWD reviewed the Phase I proposal to determine compliance with the following criteria necessary to either deny the proposal or recommend approval to the CBHE to move to Phase II:

- Verification that **collaboration** is not feasible after a good faith effort by the proposing institution
- Verification the proposed program does not **unnecessarily duplicate an existing program**
- Verification the program will contribute to the CBHE's strategic plan to **meet statewide needs**

Collaboration: Missouri State University provided correspondence from the University of Missouri indicating collaboration for the proposed program was not feasible at this time. Department staff accepted this as appropriate verification of this standard.

Unnecessary Duplication: The Missouri Economic Research and Information Center (MERIC) provided data regarding the number of new OTDs awarded annually, annual job openings, and employment projections in the field. The data indicate Missouri private postsecondary institutions awarded 27 OTDs in 2019; the University of Missouri projects it will be able to award approximately 49 OTDs once that program is fully implemented, resulting

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in an estimated annual supply of 76 new OTDs by 2026. MERIC staff analyzed the data regarding practitioners and faculty postings for doctorate degree holders. Of the 1,209 job postings in Missouri for occupational therapists, 31% specified education requirements, and 15.6% of those listings required a doctoral degree. Staff extrapolated employers posted positions for 59 OTDs in Missouri for the March 2020 – February 2021 timeframe. As 69% of the job postings did not specify if a doctoral degree was required, the number of open OTD level positions in Missouri may have been higher.

Woody told the CBHE that during this same period, DHEWD staff analyzed data regarding job postings for health specialty faculty. She said Missouri employers posted 217 positions, only 34% of which specified educational requirements. More than 31% of those postings (23 positions) required a doctoral level degree. As with the occupational therapy advertisements, Woody indicated the majority (66%) did not specify the educational level of the open positions and therefore the need for doctoral level faculty may have been higher. She said these projections indicate there were at least 82 job postings in Missouri requiring either an OTD or a doctorate in a health specialty, resulting in an unmet need. Additional analysis of employment projections through 2028 indicate 30 annual openings for OTDs and 172 annual openings for doctoral-level health specialty faculty for a total demand of 202 doctoral practitioners and faculty. Based on this analysis, the department accepted this as appropriate verification of this standard.

Statewide Needs: Based on the analysis by MERIC, the department accepted the above data as appropriate verification of this standard.

Woody said that if approved for Phase II, MSU will convene an external review team to provide an assessment on the institution's capacity to offer the program. Clif Smart, President of Missouri State University, stated the MSU master's program in occupation therapy began 6 years ago and 100 percent of those graduates have passed professional exams and all have been employed within six months. He said MSU is now in very good position to help the state's workforce need for doctor of occupational therapy candidates. Smart stated MSU is very happy with this DHEWD recommendation and looks forward to welcoming the first class next August.

Motion. CBHE approve Missouri State University to move to Phase II of the comprehensive review of the Doctor of Occupational Therapy. Motion carried 9-0.

iii. Updated CBHE-Approved Mission Descriptions – Statewide Mission Changes

Mara Woody, DHEWD Assistant Commissioner for Postsecondary Policy explained that Section 173.030(8) and (9), RSMo, describes the framework by which public institutions may seek a statewide mission. Woody told the CBHE that institutions must receive an initial determination from CBHE that the institution qualifies for a mission change based on its application and CBHE-reviewed implementation plan. Subsequently, Woody shared that the institution must seek approval for a mission change through a resolution of the General Assembly. Finally, Woody stated the CBHE must approve a revised mission description for the institution to include the new statewide mission.

Woody reported that the General Assembly passed, and Governor Parson signed, **HB 297, which included statewide missions for three institutions: Harris-Stowe State University (page 2), Northwest Missouri State University (page 3), and Southeast Missouri State University (page 4)**. She said statewide missions are included as part of each institution's CBHE-approved mission description reflecting the institution's appropriate role and scope within the state's higher education system.

Woody explained that DHEWD staff work with institutions during the five-year mission review process and submit each mission description to the CBHE for approval. Approved mission descriptions include a description of the institution's programs, audiences served, level and type of degrees offered, and other distinguishing factors. She emphasized that institutions may initiate changes to their approved descriptions outside of the five year mission review cycle as necessary such as when an institution receives a new or updated statewide mission, which is a distinguishing factor and may represent a change in audiences served.

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Woody said the CBHE-approved mission descriptions serve an important role in the review of proposals for new academic programs. As a consequence, Woody emphasized that it is important any fundamental change to an institution's mission be approved by the CBHE and incorporated into its mission description.

Motion. CBHE approve each institution's updated mission description to include statewide mission verbiage, as presented. Motion approved 9-0.

iv. Metropolitan Community College Redistricting Committee Appointments

Kristin Stokely, DHEWD General Counsel stated that Section 178.820.4, RSMo, requires that "if during the period between publications of decennial census figures the area of a district is increased or decreased, a new plan shall be adopted within one year thereafter or the trustees shall be required to run in the district at large." Stokely stated that Metropolitan Community College (MCC) increased its taxing district during the April 2021 election. As a result, MCC must complete the redistricting process before the April 2022 election. Stokely stated that the redistricting process for MCC is the same as the process for other community colleges with subdistricts, but is occurring on a different timeline due to the fact that MCC expanded its taxing district.

The process provided in statute is as follows:

1. The affected community college district board of trustees must vote to adopt a resolution calling for the formation of a redistricting committee. (§ 178.820.2, RSMo)
2. "Upon adoption of the resolution, the secretary of the board of trustees shall forward a certified copy [of the resolution] to the CBHE with the request that the redistricting committee be appointed in order to divide the community college districts into at least two and not more than six subdistricts for the purpose of electing trustees" (§ 178.820.2, RSMo)
3. The board of trustees appoints three residents within the affected district to the redistricting committee (§ 178.820.2, RSMo)
4. The CBHE appoints three residents within the affected district to the redistricting committee (§ 178.820.2, RSMo)
5. The redistricting committee then meets and adopts a redistricting plan (§ 178.820.2, RSMo)
6. Once the plan is approved by a majority of the redistricting committee, the committee forwards a certified copy, via the board of trustees secretary, to the CBHE for approval or disapproval (§ 178.820.4, RSMo)
7. "The CBHE shall approve any redistricting plan in which the population of any subdistrict divided by the number of trustees to be selected therefrom substantially equals the population of any other subdistrict divided by the number of trustees to be elected therefrom" (§ 178.820.4, RSMo)
8. "If the plan is not approved, then it shall be returned to the redistricting committee for revision and resubmission" (§ 178.820.4, RSMo)

Stokely reported the MCC Board of Trustees adopted a resolution creating the redistricting committee, appointed three members to the redistricting committee, and submitted the names of five individuals for CBHE consideration, of which the CBHE must appoint three to the committee. She said DHEWD staff have reviewed the provided candidates' backgrounds and in the interest of providing as much balance to the committee as possible, and recommends the following individuals for the CBHE's appointment to the redistricting committee:

- Greg Baker (pages 4-6)
- David Disney (pages 13-14)
- Marjorie Williams (page 16)

Stokely reported that after selection of appointees to the redistricting committee today, MCC will work with its vendor to create a redistricting plan. She said MCC will take that plan to the redistricting committee for a vote. Once

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approved by the redistricting committee, Stokely indicated MCC will submit the plan to the CBHE for approval at or before the March 2022 regular meeting.

Motion. CBHE vote to appoint Marjorie Williams, David Disney, and Greg Baker to the MCC redistricting committee. Motion carried 9-0.

v. Academic Program Actions on Provisionally Approved Programs -- *No oral presentation was offered for this item. The information for the following item is reproduced from CBHE Board Book*

Section 173.005, RSMo, authorizes the Coordinating Board for Higher Education to approve proposed new degree programs, as well as to collect data on and recommend the consolidation or elimination of programs, in the best interests of the institution and/or state. The CBHE approves new academic programs provisionally for a period of five years, after which time the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development staff assess the viability of the programs and makes recommendations to the CBHE to approve fully, to not approve, or to review again in two years.

The CBHE awarded provisional approval to the programs in the tables (pages 2-3) in 2014 and 2016. Staff reviewed data related to enrollment, graduation, and staffing as well as a narrative summary by the institution of the program's performance. Staff recommends the Coordinating Board fully approve the programs listed in Table 1. Staff further recommends the Coordinating Board extend provisional approval for an additional two years to the programs listed in Table 2. Table 3 lists programs deleted or inactivated by institutions.

Motion. CBHE fully approve the programs listed in Table 1. Staff further recommends the Coordinating Board extend provisional approval for an additional two years to the programs listed in Table 2. Motion carried 9-0.

b. Information

i. Final Report on Great River Community College District Petition

Mara Woody, DHEWD Assistant Commissioner for Postsecondary Policy stated that CBHE has statutory responsibility under Chapter 178, RSMo, to establish standards for the organization of a community college district. She said the community sponsoring an initiative for a new two-year college must provide evidence meeting CBHE standards that shall minimally include the need within the proposed district, the assessed valuation of the proposed taxing district, and the number of high school graduates sufficient to support the new institution.

Woody reported that the CBHE received a notice in October 2020, from the Committee for Affordable Technical Education, stating a Steering Committee had been formed to organize a new community college district that would encompass the Cape Girardeau 63, the Jackson R-2, and the Perry County 32 public school districts. In order to meet requirements as outlined in 6 CSR 10-6.010, Woody said the Steering Committee contracted with MGT Consulting to conduct an analysis to determine compliance with the six standards for establishment of a new community college district. Those standards are:

1. The initiative originated from the area to be served.
2. There is clear need based on the educational interests of citizens and staffing needs of industry.
3. The proposed district is comprised of one or more public school districts.
4. There is substantive evidence projecting enrollment of at least 1,000 full time equivalent students.
5. The proposed district would be financially viable.
6. A feasibility study is submitted to the CBHE.

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Woody told the CBHE that the Committee's Letter of Intent was satisfactory evidence that Standards 1 and 3 were met, and the feasibility study submitted by MGT Consulting (pages -126) satisfies Standard 6. She provided details on unmet standards.

Standard 2 of the administrative rule requires a survey to elicit specific educational services needed by high school students, employers, and representatives of the general public. The Steering Committee and the consulting firm worked with DHEWD to develop the survey (pages 127-175), which was administered in April and May 2021. The standard within the administrative rule requires "[C]lear and convincing evidence of need…" to be established from the survey data. **While there are some bona fide needs within the region, such as tractor-trailer truck driving certificates, dental hygienist associate degrees, and construction manager baccalaureate degrees, this survey does not highlight sufficient demand to substantiate the need for the establishment of a new community college.** ***Therefore, Standard 2 was not satisfied.***

Woody stated that although the feasibility study does not support the creation of a new community college to meet the highlighted needs, there appear to be gaps in the region that may be filled through additional or enhanced postsecondary services. She said DHEWD, at the direction of the CBHE, may conduct a review of alternatives to provide needed services.

Woody told the CBHE that **Standard 4** requires "substantive evidence to project an enrollment of at least one thousand (1,000) full-time equivalent (FTE) students within five (5) years of the initial operation of the new district." MGT Consulting examined population and enrollment trends to assist in the calculation. The data were determined in part on the demand for literacy and adult basic education, customized and contracted training and other non-credit services, and documented demand for educational services "within the proposed district's service area that are not currently within an existing community college district." ***The firm projected 507 FTE enrollment from within the taxing district in Year 5. Therefore, Standard 4 was not satisfied.***

Woody explained there was discussion among Steering Committee representatives, MGT Consulting, and DHEWD staff regarding the projection parameters in light of the fact that Missouri community colleges have taxing districts as well as agreed-upon service areas that cover the entirety of the state. Woody stated the calculation relied solely on population data relevant to the proposed taxing districts rather than a wider delineated service region, which may have impacted the projections.

Standard 5 of the administrative rule requires a calculation of factors related to financial viability including estimated operating costs, tuition and fee income based on enrollment projections, state financial aid to students, local tax levies and property tax income generated from the assessed valuation, and other revenue. **The feasibility study did not address financial viability although the survey did indicate a new community college would require a tax levy of at least 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation. As Standard 4 had been deemed unmet, the Steering Committee did not submit its viability calculations to the department.** ***Therefore, Standard 5 was not satisfied.***

Based on the results of the feasibility study, the Committee for Affordable Technical Education is formally withdrawing its petition (page 177-178) to form a new community college.

Woody told the CBHE that several issues related to the administrative rule require further review and discussion among stakeholders. She indicated DHEWD staff will facilitate a detailed review of the rule and will provide a recommendation to the CBHE at a future meeting of any necessary revisions to ensure a fair and equitable process is available to communities seeking to establish new public postsecondary institutions. As part of this review, Woody said the department will convene stakeholders, including community and institutional representatives, to identify alternate solutions to help meet regional needs as identified in the feasibility study.

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ii. Update on the Decennial Community College Redistricting Process

Kristin Stokely, DHEWD General Counsel told the CBHE that section 178.820.4, RSMo, requires that, every ten years, after publication of the decennial census figures, each community college districts "which contains more than four hundred fifty thousand residents" complete the redistricting process. Section 178.820.4, RSMo, further provides that if a community college fails to complete the redistricting process within one year of publication of the census figures, all trustees must run "at large." Woody explained the process provided in statute is as follows:

1. The affected community college district board of trustees must vote to adopt a resolution calling for the formation of a redistricting committee within ninety days after publication of the decennial census figures. (§ 178.820.2, RSMo)
2. "Upon adoption of the resolution, the secretary of the board of trustees shall forward a certified copy [of the resolution] to the CBHE with the request that the redistricting committee be appointed in order to divide the community college districts into at least two and not more than six subdistricts for the purpose of electing trustees." (§ 178.820.2, RSMo)
3. The board of trustees appoints three residents within the affected district to the redistricting committee. (§ 178.820.2, RSMo)
4. The CBHE appoints three residents within the affected district to the redistricting committee. (§ 178.820.2, RSMo)
5. The redistricting committee then meets and adopts a redistricting plan. (§ 178.820.2, RSMo)
6. Once the plan is approved by a majority of the redistricting committee, the committee forwards a certified copy, via the board of trustees secretary, to the CBHE for approval or disapproval. (§ 178.820.4, RSMo)
7. "The CBHE shall approve any redistricting plan in which the population of any subdistrict divided by the number of trustees to be selected therefrom substantially equals the population of any other subdistrict divided by the number of trustees to be elected therefrom." (§ 178.820.4, RSMo)
8. "If the plan is not approved, then it shall be returned to the redistricting committee for revision and resubmission." (§ 178.820.4, RSMo)

Stokely said DHEWD staff are working with the impacted community colleges on a plan for completing the redistricting process within the one year statutory timeframe. She said DHEWD staff are working with the impacted community colleges to bring their lists of redistricting committee nominations to the CBHE in December for a vote.

iii. Update on the St. Louis Community College Trustee Appointment Process

Kristin Stokely, DHEWD General Counsel stated section 178.820.6, RSMo, requires that the St. Louis Community College (STLCC) Board of Trustees contain "one at-large member appointed to a six-year term by the CBHE." She said the current CBHE appointed trustee's term expires in April of 2022. As a result, DHEWD must work with STLCC to appoint a community member to the STLCC Board of Trustees. Stokely told the CBHE that the statute (page 2-3) requires that the appointee not be an employee of the community college district, must be a US citizen, 21 years of age or older, and a registered voter of the community college district for one year prior to the appointment. She said when this law was passed in 2015, the DHEWD created a policy for appointing the trustee.

Stokely reported DHEWD staff are working with STLCC to ensure all applications are received and the CBHE votes on the appointee by the March 2022 CBHE meeting. Between October and December of 2021, DHEWD will accept applications for the STLCC appointee using the Department-provided application form (pages 4-10). Stokely said after receipt of all applications, DHEWD staff will conduct interviews of each applicant and bring a recommendation to the CBHE in March 2022.

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iv. Overview on the State of Remedial Education

Mara Woody, DHEWD Assistant Commissioner for Postsecondary Policy reported that the Annual Report on The Condition of College and Career Readiness summarizes the efforts of the 25 public postsecondary institutions which offer remedial education to replicate best practices, as required by §173.005.2(7) RSMo and outlined in the Principles of Best Practice in Remedial Education. She said these annual reports highlight changes occurring in Missouri in three key areas: the decline of remediation rates of recent high school graduates, the institutional shift of using multiple measures to assess college readiness and placement in gateway courses, and the change in remediation supports and the impact on student success.

Woody reported that much has changed in remedial education in Missouri since HB 1042 was passed. In 2012, 35.6% of recent public high school graduates required some form of remediation: 30.8% required remedial Math and 14.3% required remedial English. Woody said Black Missourians were overrepresented among students requiring remediation, with 65% of incoming Black students at Missouri institutions being assessed as needing remediation. Woody reported that since the approval for Principles of Best Practice, the state has seen drastic improvement in its remediation rates on all fronts.

Table 1. Remedial Participation of Recent Missouri Public High School Graduates in Public Postsecondary Institutions

	Fall 2012	Fall 2013	Fall 2014	Fall 2015	Fall 2016	Fall 2017	Fall 2018	Fall 2019	Fall 2020
Total	35.6%	35.6%	30.8%	28.2%	26.8%	22.8%	21.5%	19.8%	17.3%
Math	30.8%	30.1%	26.2%	23.8%	21.5%	17.6%	17.5%	15.9%	13.1%
English	14.3%	15.5%	12.3%	10.0%	11.4%	10.1%	8.2%	7.2%	6.5%
Reading	9.1%	9.7%	7.6%	6.1%	6.6%	6.0%	5.2%	4.4%	3.7%

Woody told the CBHE that **the remediation data for the most recent year available (fall 2020)** shows remediation rates reduced by more than half of their 2012 levels (17.3% overall, 13.1% in math, 6.5% in English, and 3.7% in reading). While Black Missourians are still overrepresented among students needing remediation, the remediation rate for this group of students has drastically improved as well, with the overall remediation rate for Black students at 28.2%.

Woody told the CBHE that **the use of multiple measures for placement is one of the best practices driving this positive change.** Prior to the implementation of Principles of Best Practice, placement in remedial education was based primarily on standardized test scores, particularly ACT subscores. Woody stated that research indicates that basing student course placement, either in gateway courses or remedial sequences, on the results of standardized test scores (an often stressful event that can negatively impact student performance relative to their actual level of content mastery) often leads to students being placed unnecessarily in remediation, and an over-placement of some demographic groups in remedial education.

Woody reported that as of the 2018-19 academic year, all Missouri's public institutions are using multiple measures for placement. Additionally, 16 institutions are reporting the use of more holistic measures for placement such as high school GPA and coursework. Woody said the COVID-19 pandemic has also brought about changes in how institutions choose to place students. ACT requirements have become more flexible at many institutions as a result of the pandemic, which may continue to shift the emphasis away from the ACT as a measure for placement.

Woody stated that the ultimate goal of remedial education is to help students pass gateway, college level courses, and the implementation of corequisite remedial models have shown great success in achieving this goal. Rather than the traditional prerequisite model, which enrolls students in a non-credit bearing course that must be passed prior to taking the gateway course, the corequisite model – also known as just-in-time remediation – enrolls students directly in the gateway course along with instructional supports, similar to a one to two hour credit hour lab section.

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Currently, 20 of Missouri's public institutions of higher education offer math corequisite remediation, while 15 institutions offer English corequisite supports.

For the 2018-2019 school year, the most recent year for data on this metric, Woody reported that 75.1% of first-time students in corequisite math remediation passed their gateway course with a C or better, compared to 32.1% of students who took their gateway course after passing their prerequisite remedial math course. She said the effectiveness of the corequisite model over the prerequisite holds even taking sector into account. Woody suggested the most encouraging findings were at the two-year schools: Of the students that enrolled in a corequisite math course at a two-year school, 69.9 percent passed their gateway course with a C or better by the fall of that year, and 82.1 percent had passed by June of the following year. Woody said data for English corequisite remediation is less complete than that of math corequisites, but the data demonstrate positive trends. She said nearly 76 percent of first-time students successfully passed their gateway English course via corequisite remediation within one year during the 2018-2019 academic year, while only 56.6 percent of students in prerequisite models passed their gateway course.

Woody told the CBHE that DHWD will continue to administer the survey on College and Career Readiness for the 2021-22 academic year, and release a report of the findings in 2022. She said since there is less trend data regarding English remediation than math remediation, future reports will more adequately show data over time regarding the effectiveness of English remediation. In addition, future reports and surveys will resume focus on individual corequisite course offerings, as limitations from COVID-19 prevented the most recent report from gathering data in as much detail as past reports. Woody stated DHEWD plans to revisit the original Principles of Best Practices in Remedial Education to make updated suggestions and recommendations. While overall, changes in remediation are having a positive impact, there is still progress to be made from an equity perspective as Black Missourians and adult learners are overrepresented in the prerequisite model, often resulting in delayed educational outcomes.

v. Academic Program Actions Approved through Routine and Staff Review -- ***No oral presentation was offered for this item. The information for the following item is reproduced from CBHE Board Book***

Section 173.005.2(1), RSMo, authorizes the Coordinating Board for Higher Education to approve new degree programs to be offered by state institutions of higher education. The Coordinating Board in June 2017 delegated to the commissioner of higher education the authority to approve proposals for new academic programs that meet the criteria for Routine review. Routine review applies to the proposals that are clearly within an institution's CBHE-approved mission and service region, do not unnecessarily duplicate an existing program in the geographically applicable area, will be offered at the institution's main campus or at a CBHE-approved offsite location, will build on existing programs and faculty expertise, and can be launched with minimal expense and within an institution's current operating budget. Staff review applies to minor program changes to existing academic programs such as deletion, inactivation, change of title or CIP code, or change of address notification.

This agenda item reports all Routine and Staff reviews (pages 3-22) by the Missouri Department of Higher Education staff from May – July 2021.

vi. Proprietary School Certification Actions and Reviews ***-- No oral presentation was offered for this item. The information for the following item is reproduced from CBHE Board Book.***

The Missouri Department of Higher Education's Proprietary School Certification Program (§§ 173.600-618, RSMo) provides oversight of certain types of Missouri-based and out-of-state private, postsecondary education providers. This board item provides an update on current issues regarding the Proprietary School Certification Program as well as a summary of recent program actions.

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All program actions that have occurred since the June 16, 2021 (page 2), Coordinating Board for Higher Education meeting are reported in the attachment to this item. The report includes information concerning anticipated actions on applications to establish new postsecondary education institutions, exemptions from the department's certification requirements, and school closures.

6. Budget and Financial Aid Committee
a. Action

i. Missouri Student Loan Program Identify Theft Prevention Program

DHEWD Deputy Commissioner Leroy Wade reported that according to the Federal Trade Commission, an estimated nine million Americans have their identities stolen each year. He said the Red Flags Rule was first issued in 2007 under Section 114 of the Fair and Accurate Credit Transaction Act of 2003, and it was amended in 2010 by the Red Flags Program Clarification Act of 2010. Wade said the rule requires creditors to identify risks that may indicate potentially fraudulent activity, and to implement a written identity theft prevention program. Wade told the CBHE that the Missouri Student Loan Program (MSLP) operated by the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development is considered a creditor subject to the rule requirements, and as such, all of the MSLP's guaranteed student loan accounts are covered by the rule.

Wade stated that the MSLP first developed an Identity Theft Prevention Program in 2008. He told the CBHE that the loan program did not have a staff person specifically responsible for information security at that time, so it appears the original program was developed by the Director of the MSLP. Wade said CBHE approved the Identity Theft Prevention Program, and it became effective on November 1, 2008. The program has not been updated since that time.

Wade said the DHEWD Information Security Senior Associate and the Director of the MSLP worked with other loan program staff to review and update the MSLP Identity Theft Prevention Program (pages 3-7). Wade stated the program was designed to meet the FTC's requirements for the "four basic elements that create a framework to deal with the threat of identity theft."

1. A program must include reasonable policies and procedures to identify the red flags of identity theft that may occur in your day-to-day operations.
2. A program must be designed to detect the red flags you've identified.
3. A program must spell out appropriate actions you'll take when you detect red flags.
4. A program must detail how you'll keep it current to reflect new threats.

The Red Flags Rule requires that an agency's board of directors approve the initial program. Based on federal guidelines, the board may oversee, develop, implement, and administer the program, or it may designate a senior employee to accomplish those tasks. Wade stated that because a senior employee was not previously designated, this item requests the CBHE approve the updated Identity Theft Prevention Program. In addition, it is recommended that the CBHE designate the DHEWD Information Security Senior Associate as the program administrator.

Motion. CBHE approve the Identify Theft Prevention Program. Staff also recommend that the Coordinating Board designate the DHEWD Information Security Senior Associate as the administrator for the program. Motion carried 9-0.

ii. FY 2023 Department and Student Financial Aid Budget Recommendations

During his presentation Leroy Wade, DHEWD Deputy Commissioner of Operations, offered an outline of the more detailed DHEWD FY 2023 Budget Request (pages 1-10).

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DHEWD Operations

- Core Administration – Continue current funding/staffing (45.03 FTE)
- Proprietary School Cert. – No change (5.0 FTE)
- Office of Performance and Strategy
    - $310,000/3 FTE
    - Replace GR funds not transferred during merger
    - Offset reductions in federal BLS funding
- Office of General Counsel
    - $90,490/1 FTE
    - Increased workload as operations/functions continue to be integrated at DHEWD
- Office of Operations – SFA Administration
    - $423,258/3 FTE
    - Three programs added (A+ Scholarship, Fast Track, A+ Dual Credit/Dual Enrollment) w/out additional resources
    - Program complexity of new programs
    - Includes ongoing support and one-time system needs

DHEWD Initiatives

- GEER – GEER Excels and CWRC Program
    - $6 million
    - Extends spending authority for funds not expected to be spent by July 1, 2022

Program Distributions – No increases

- Midwest Higher Education Compact - $115,000
- Federal Grants - $500,000
- Other Grants - $1 million

Student Financial Assistance

- Bright Flight – No Increase
    - FY 2023 Request - $24,076,666
- Fast Track – No Increase
    - FY 2023 Request $5.7 million
- Access Missouri – $9 million increase
    - Estimated need to “fully fund” program
- Core Transfer Request - $66,412,052
    - Requested Increase - $9,000,000
- FY 2023 Program Total - $75,412,052
    - Does not include $5 million gaming transfer
- A+ Scholarship
    - Increase reflects expected tuition and fee growth and increase in average credit hours
    - Core Transfer Request - $54,313,326
    - Requested Increase - $6,000,000
    - FY 2023 Program Total - $60,313,326
- A+ Dual Credit/Dual Enrollment
    - Increase based on original fiscal note
    - Core Transfer Request - $5,000,000
    - Requested Increase - $18,000,000

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    - FY 2023 Program Total - $23,000,000
- Public Service Officer or Employee Survivor Program
    - Based on estimate of five percent tuition increase
    - Core Transfer Request - $153,000
    - Requested Increase - $7,500
    - FY 2023 Program Total - $160,500
- No change for other financial assistance programs

Missouri Student Loan Program (15.8 FTE)

- Request includes no General Revenue
- No increases requested in spending authority

- **Office of Workforce Development (344.02 FTE)**

- Almost entirely federal funding
- Manage multiple workforce related grants
- Operate 27 job centers statewide
- No increases requested in spending authority
- Multiple legislative earmarks

Wade indicated DHEWD will submit the budget request materials to Office of Administration by October 1 and meet with OA/Budget and Planning in Mid-October. He said the Governor's recommendations are announced in late January and DHEWD will update budget materials in early February.

Motion. CBHE approve the budget requests described for submission to the Governor and the General Assembly. Motion carried 9-0.

iii. FY 2023 Public College & University Operating Budget Recommendations

Leroy Wade, DHEWD Deputy Commissioner of Operations provided and overview of public college and university operating budget recommendations. He said Section 173.1540, RSMo, requires public universities to prepare annual budget requests and submit them to DHEWD. The department is required to review those requests and prepare unified appropriation recommendations.

Wade advised the following items are structured around the priorities established as part of the budget instruction document and for the consideration of the CBHE for inclusion in the department's formal FY 2023 budget request.

1) Institutional Operating Core: DHEWD staff recommend an increase to core operating appropriations based on a percent increase linked to the rate of inflation. Based on a fiscal year basis (July to June), the increase in the official Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers (CPI-U) from July 1, 2020 until June 30, 2021 is 5.4 percent. This inflationary factor is applied to each four-year institution and State Technical College of Missouri's base core appropriation in order to determine the amount of the new decision item. For community colleges, the inflationary factor would be applied to the total core state appropriation to the sector, with the result constituting the related new decision item.

Sector	Core	Requested Increase	FY 2023 Total
Community Colleges	$153,570,515	$8,292,808	$161,863,323
State Technical College	$8,030,371	$433,640	$8,464,011
Public Universities	$793,759,756	$42,863,026	$836,622,782
Total	$955,360,642	$51,589,474	$1,006,950,116

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2) Maintenance and Repair: Given the level of deferred maintenance on every public college and university campus, DHEWD staff recommends additional ongoing funding for all public institutions, distributed according to the historic pro rata model. The recommendation is for a three percent increase to the total general revenue and lottery appropriation to each institution, with the funds to be dedicated to addressing the institution's highest priority maintenance and repair needs. While these funds would be considered one-time and appropriated separately from the institutional core appropriation, staff would work with legislative leaders and the Governor's Office to establish this as an ongoing appropriation item.

Sector	Core	M&R Request
Community Colleges	$153,570,515	$4,607,115
State Technical College	$8,030,371	$240,911
Public Universities	$793,759,756	$23,812,793
Total	$955,360,642	$28,660,819

3) MoExcels: The MoExcels process solicits institutional proposals, developed in collaboration with business and industry, for one-time increases to establish or expand academic programs linked to high-demand occupations. The pandemic has further elevated this need as we recover from the resulting economic disruption. In previous requests for MoExcels funding, this agenda item included a request for a dollar amount based on specific projects proposed by public institutions. This year detailed project information will not be available in time for the October 1 submission deadline for our budget request. However, based on direction from the State Budget Director, **staff is requesting approval of a $15 million placeholder for this item**. Wade indicated Detailed information about proposed projects will be provided later this fall and action by the board on those projects is anticipated at or before the December CBHE meeting.

4) Missouri Returning Heroes: The statute that establishes the Missouri Returning Heroes Education Act allows the Coordinating Board to include in its appropriation recommendations the amount of tuition waived during the prior fiscal year by public colleges and universities pursuant to the act (amounts of tuition waived during FY 2021 in compliance with this statute, as reported by public colleges and universities (page 5)). **The total requested is $1,169,151.**

5) Institution-Specific Requests (pages 6-9): Institutions can submit requests for funding for new decision items. Institutional NDIs will not be formally entered into the budget process. The CBHE may opt to elevate some of those requests for inclusion in the formal budget request.

Wade said that administratively, the department's budget includes funding for the State Historical Society of Missouri. This state entity has its own governing board and the recommendation is to pass along their requests to the governor and the General Assembly. Wade said they have requested the following decision items:

1) $389,000 is requested to help cover employee salary and benefit cost increases.
2) SHSMO requests recurring funds of $92,100 to provide employees a 3% performance salary increase with associated benefits.
3) An additional $296,900 is needed to hire additional historians, communication support and a research assistant.

Motion. CBHE approve the budget requests described above for submission to the governor and General Assembly. Motion carried 9-0.

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iv. American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Higher Education and Workforce Development Proposals

Gerren McHam, DHEWD Special Assistant for External Relations reported that On March 11, 2021, President Biden signed the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) into law. ARPA provides over $1.9 trillion in relief aid to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic, following nearly $4 trillion in COVID-19 relief in 2020. McHam stated that among other targeted relief provisions for individuals and businesses struggling due to the pandemic, ARPA provides critical funding directly to higher education institutions through the Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund (HEERF) as well as to state and local governments.

McHam told the CBHE that **ARPA contains two funds** that will create opportunities for Missouri to respond to the health and economic impacts of COVID-19 through investments in higher education and workforce development: **the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund and the Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund.**

McHam reported that through the **Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund**, Missouri will receive about $2.8 billion to stabilize the state budget, make new investments, and fund key priorities in response to the pandemic. The fund will be administered by the U.S. Department of the Treasury and its allowable uses will be described by an administrative rule. He stated the administrative rule for the fund is not yet final, but the interim final rule outlines the following allowable uses:

1. Respond to COVID-19 and its negative economic impacts
2. Provide government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue (i.e., property or income tax) due to the public health emergency
3. Invest in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure
4. Provide premium pay for eligible workers performing essential work during the pandemic

In addition to the $2.8 billion the state will receive, McHam said local governments will receive about $2.4 billion. This is also in addition to the money the state, local governments, and individual institutions received through the CARES Act, which includes $3 billion in Elementary & Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funds.

Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund. McHam told the CBHE that the state of Missouri will also receive an estimated $100 million to carry out critical capital projects directly enabling work, education, and health monitoring, including remote options, in response to COVID-19. He said states are awaiting guidance on how the U.S. Department of the Treasury will administer this programs because Treasury has not yet promulgated a rule or issued a frequently-asked-questions document.

McHam said Governor Parson's staff is considering needs that could potentially be addressed with ARPA funds and that DHEWD will work with the Governor's Office throughout the fall and early winter to identify opportunities to accelerate the state's response to COVID-19 through higher education and workforce development. McHam then shared the department's initial thoughts on potential investments. He suggested that based on information currently available, DHEWD plans to discuss the following with the Governor's Office:

Potential Investments in Public Colleges and Universities

1. COVID-necessitated capital improvements. ARPA funds can potentially be used to make capital improvements at public colleges and universities that will reduce the risk of COVID spread, including improving ventilation systems, expanding mental health and healthcare capacity, and pandemic operational needs. These projects will also reduce the institutions' deferred maintenance backlog and allow them to complete critical maintenance and repair projects. Currently identified upcoming maintenance and repair projects total just over $1 billion.

McHam said DHEWD plans to propose that up to $250 million be allocated a grant program that will address these needs. Institutions' maximum award amounts would be determined using a formula based on

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full-time student enrollment, with additional weighting for students who receive Pell Grant awards. All proposals that meet the grant criteria would be funded.

2. COVID recovery workforce and education initiatives. The interim final administrative rule allows funds to be used to address educational disparities, support students who have been affected by disruptions that resulted from COVID-19, and provide opportunities for those who experienced job loss or disruption as a result of COVID-19. ARPA also authorizes spending for activities that cannot be accomplished in Missouri with the state's current workforce.

McHam said DHEWD plans to propose that up to $250 million be allocated to a grant program that will address these needs. As with the capital improvements proposal, institutions' maximum award amounts would be determined using a formula based on full-time student enrollment, with additional weighting for students who receive Pell Grant awards. All proposals that meet the grant criteria would be funded. Funds would be used to:

- Support students who have been affected by COVID-19 disruptions
- Address educational disparities
- Provide opportunities to un- and under-employed Missourians
- Establish, expand, or enhance specific programs that will educate the workforce the state needs to respond to the short- and long-term impacts of COVID and the resulting economic impact, including:

i. Healthcare and public health
ii. Manufacturing, transportation, logistics, and supply chain management
iii. Mental healthcare
iv. Law enforcement and public safety programs that include evidence-based violence prevention programs
v. Education and education support services
vi. Data science
vii. Science and research
viii. Construction trades, HVAC installation, and lead remediation
ix. Other areas clearly linked to activities in the ARPA rule in which Missouri or a local area faces ongoing workforce shortages

McHam said that although the Governor's Office is aware of these potential proposals, staff have not indicated whether they support the concepts or the dollar amounts suggested. McHam suggested the Governor might choose one category or another, recommend funding for one or both at a lower level, or take another approach.

Other Potential Investments in Higher Education

McHam stated that ost of the current discussion around ARPA funds is focused on state-funded entities, such as departments of state government and public higher education institutions. However, there may be an opportunity in the future to make proposals that include other kinds of organizations, such as private colleges and universities and non-profits. He told the CBHE that DHEWD staff will continue to engage the board and the Presidential Advisory Committee as the conversation continues to unfold.

McHam suggested that DHEWD may also propose that ARPA funds be allocated to several projects that will increase efficiency (pages 6-8) by automating manual processes, improve service to the public, and enhance the department's ability to accomplish its mission.

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Motion. CBHE:

- ***Authorize the Commissioner of Higher Education to discuss potential investments in higher education and workforce development with the Governor's Office and other decision-makers, including the proposals detailed in this board item;***
- ***Direct the Commissioner to continue to identify opportunities to make additional proposals as appropriate; and***
- ***Keep the board and Presidential Advisory Committee apprised of ongoing discussions.***

Motion carried 9-0.

b. Information

i. FY 2023 Budget Request Summary

Leroy Wade, DHEWD Deputy Commissioner of Operations recounted that the CBHE submits requests for funding for DHEWD operations, state student financial aid programs administered by the department, and higher education institutions' operating budgets and initiatives each year. In addition, Wade stated the CBHE may request supplemental funding when additional funds are needed to continue to operate a program for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

Wade reported that The FY 2023 budget instructions cover letter from the State Budget Director, provided a state economic forecast. Of particular importance is the statement that: "Departments may request mandatory and high priority Fiscal Year 2023 new decision items. For priority items, departments need to look at existing resources as a funding source." Wade told the CBHE that the following is a summary of DHEWD staff recommendations for the FY 2023 department operations, student financial assistance programs, institutions' operating budgets and initiatives.

FY 2022 Supplemental Budget

- There are no supplemental FY 2022 budget needs anticipated at this time.

FY 2022 Proposed Eliminations/Reductions

The following items were passed as one-time appropriations in FY 2022 and would be eliminated in FY 2023 or reauthorized under a new appropriation.

- $12,000,000 million for GEER Excels
- $21,831,384 for MoExcels
- $2,000,000 million for a nursing simulation lab
- $600,000 for a workforce project for under-resourced individuals
- $1,212,759 for a workforce pandemic response grant; and
- $500,000 for an entrepreneurship and entrepreneurial skills program at Harris-Stowe State University

FY 2023 Proposed Increases

Office of General Counsel: ***A new decision items is requested in the amount of $90,490,*** not including fringe benefits that are include in HB 5. The workload of this office has continued to grow and additional responsibilities necessitate an additional new full-time employee.

Office of Operations: ***This new decision items for $423,258*** would include 3 new full-time employees and related operational expenses. The student financial aid unit has taken on three new financial aid programs without

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additional staff and without the operational funds to ensure efficient and effective operations of the scholarship programs. Two of the most recent programs (Fast Track and A+ Dual Credit/Dual Enrollment) were funded with programmatic dollars and did not include the administrative funding requested as part of the fiscal notes that accompanied the legislation within the last few years.

Office of Performance and Strategy: ***A $310,000 new decision item*** is recommended to support the ongoing work of this office. This requested increase is needed to both grant funding reductions and because general revenue support used by the office was not transferred from the Department of Economic Development with the office during the merger. No new FTE are needed. This office is responsible to providing labor market data needed to help grow Missouri's economy.

Access Missouri Grant: ***Increase transfer authority by $9,000,000*** and increase spending authority by $9,000,000 to fully fund the program per statute.

A+ Scholarship: ***Increase transfer authority by $6,000,000 and increase spending authority by $6,000,000*** in order to maintain the funded needed to fully reimburse all eligible students.
A+ Dual Credit/Dual Enrollment Scholarship: ***Increase transfer authority by $18,000,000 and increase spending authority by $18,000,000*** to fully fund the program per the legislative fiscal note.

Public Service Officer or Employee Survivor Grant Program: ***An additional $7,500*** is needed to maintain funding of all eligible students for this program in FY 2023.

Returning Heroes: Per state statute, institutions are allowed to ask for the amount of tuition they have waived in complying with the Missouri Returning Heroes Act. ***For FY 2023, an appropriation of $1,169,151*** is requested to reimburse the institutions.

Institutions' Core CPI Increase: Based upon a 5.4 percent increase in the CPI-U, ***a total of $8,292,808 is needed for community colleges; $42,863,026 for public universities; and $433,640 for the State Technical College of Missouri. The combined total for all three sectors is $51,589,474.***

Institutional Maintenance and Repair: Based upon a 3 percent increase based on core institutional appropriations targeted to address deferred maintenance, ***a total of $4,607,115 is needed for community colleges; $23,812,793 for public universities; and $240,911 for the State Technical College of Missouri. The combined total for all three sectors is $28,660,819.***

Other Institutional Requests: Institutions and other organizations funded by House Bill 3 were invited to submit specific new decision items for consideration.

Other Requests State Historical Society - ***$389,000 is requested to help cover employee salary and benefit cost increases.*** SHSMO requests recurring funds of $92,100 to provide employees a 3% performance salary increase with associated benefits. An additional $296,900 is needed to hire additional historians, communication support and a research assistant.

ii. Recertification of Institutions to Participate in State Student Financial Aid Programs ***-- No oral presentation was offered for this item. The information for the following item is reproduced from CBHE Board Book.***

Every three years, in compliance with the regulations on institutional eligibility for participation in state student financial assistance programs, approved public, private and virtual institutions must be recertified by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

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All institutions currently participating in the state student financial assistance programs are certified through September 2022. In order for students at Missouri postsecondary education institutions to continue to receive state student financial assistance, the institution must complete the recertification process, including CBHE approval, by September 2022. The recertification process applies to institutions that satisfy the requirements specified in Section 173.1102, RSMo. Those provisions define three distinct categories of Missouri institutions (private institutions, public institutions and virtual institutions) as eligible to participate in these programs. Institutional eligibility to participate in the A+ Scholarship program is not included in the process as the authorizing statute for that program specifically defines institutional eligibility and does not require approval by the Coordinating Board. In addition, because the Advanced Placement Incentive Grant requires students to be eligible for either an Access Missouri or A+ award, separate institutional approval is not required. DHEWD staff are currently updating materials relating to the recertification process in anticipation of distribution of those materials early next year.

7. Audit Committee

a. Action

i. None

b. Information

i. Overview of Recent Audit Reports -- ***No oral presentation was offered for this items. Information for the following items are reproduced from, or linked to, the CBHE Board Book***

State Auditor

All current audits are complete. The most recent audit the SAO conducted was the audit of the DHEWD financial statements. Attached is a letter (pages 3-4) from the SAO notifying DHEWD that it completed the audit and there are no findings.

USDE Information Security Self-Assessment – 2021

The USDE completed its report. A copy of the report (pages 5-24) is attached. There were no findings.

Office of the Inspector General (OIG) – United States Department of Education

The OIG conducted its first audit of the State of Missouri's administration of the Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) Fund grant. The audit reviewed the awarding process and planned monitoring process. In June, the OIG provided an exit conference (pages 25-29) to DESE and DHEWD and provided the attached observation sheets. There are no findings against DHEWD.

8. General Business

a. Action

i. Adjourn Public Session of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education

Chair Cornelison adjourned the meeting at 11:54 A.M. ***Motion to adjourn. Motion carried 9-0.***

b. Information -- *No oral presentation was offered for these items. Information for the following items are reproduced from, or linked to, the CBHE Board Book*

i. Good and Welfare of the Board – ***No information/presentation was offered for this agenda item***.

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ii. Presidential Advisory Committee Roster
iii. CBHE Members by Congressional District
iv. CBHE Committee Roster
v. CBHE Statutory Functions
vi. CBHE Bylaws

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COMPRESSED: September 15, 2021 Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) virtual meeting report.
NOTE: The compressed report provides minimal information on complex issues/policies. To gain reasoning, perspective, and context on items of particular interest, readers are encouraged to reference the full report.

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Approved FY 2023 DHEWD and Student Financial Aid Budget Recommendations (pages 1-10). The following is a *brief summary* of recommendations for the FY 2023 DHEWD operations, student financial assistance programs, institutions' operating budgets and initiatives.

FY 2022 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET-- no supplemental FY 2022 budget needs anticipated at this time.

FY 2022 PROPOSED ELIMINATIONS/REDUCTIONS -- The following were passed as one-time appropriations in FY 2022 and would be eliminated in FY 2023 or reauthorized under a new appropriation. **• $12,000,000 million GEER Excels • $21,831,384 MoExcels • $2,000,000 million nursing simulation lab • $600,000 workforce project for under-resourced individuals • $1,212,759 workforce pandemic response grant**; **• $500,000 entrepreneurship and entrepreneurial skills program at Harris-Stowe State University**

FY 2023 PROPOSED INCREASES – DHEWD Office of General Counsel: New decision **$90,490,** not including fringe benefits that are included in HB 5. **Office of Operations:** New decision items **$423,258** 3 new full-time employees and related operational expenses. **Office of Performance and Strategy: $310,000** new decision to support the ongoing work. **Access Missouri Grant: Increase transfer authority by $9,000,000** and **increase spending authority by $9,000,000** to fully fund the program. **A+ Scholarship**: **Increase transfer authority by $6,000,000 and increase spending authority by $6,000,000** to maintain the funding needed to fully reimburse all eligible students. **A+ Dual Credit/Dual Enrollment Scholarship**: Increase **transfer authority by $18,000,000 and increase spending authority by $18,000,000** to fully fund. **Public Service Officer or Employee Survivor Grant Program:** An additional **$7,500** needed to maintain funding of all eligible students in FY 2023. **Returning Heroes: $1,169,151**. **Institutions' Core CPI Increase**: **$8,292,808** community colleges; **$42,863,026** for public universities; and **$433,640** for the State Technical College of Missouri. The combined total for all three sectors is **$51,589,474. Institutional Maintenance and Repair**: **$4,607,115** for community colleges; **$23,812,793** for public universities; and **$240,911** for the State Technical College of Missouri. The combined total for all three sectors is **$28,660,819. State Historical Society** - **$389,000** is requested to help cover employee salary and benefit cost increases.

Authorized the Commissioner to discuss potential investments through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Higher Education and Workforce Development Proposals -- ARPA provides over $1.9 trillion in relief aid to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic, following nearly $4 trillion in COVID-19 relief in 2020. ARPA provides funding directly to higher education institutions through the Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund (HEERF) as well as to state and local governments. ARPA contains two funds the **Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund** and the **Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund. Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund: Missouri will receive about $2.8 billion** to stabilize the state budget, make new investments, and fund key priorities in response to the pandemic. **Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund**: **Missouri will also receive an estimated $100 million to carry out critical capital projects** directly enabling work, education, and health monitoring, including remote options. States are awaiting guidance on how the U.S. Department of the Treasury will administer these programs. Governor's staff is considering needs that could potentially be addressed with ARPA funds.

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DHEWD will work with the Governor's Office to identify opportunities to accelerate the state's response to COVID-19.

Approved Statewide Mission Changes the General Assembly passed, and the Governor signed **HB 297, which included statewide missions for three institutions:** Harris-Stowe State University (page 2), Northwest Missouri State University (page 3), and Southeast Missouri State University (page 4). Statewide missions are part of each institution's CBHE-approved mission description reflecting the institution's appropriate role and scope within the state's higher education system.

Approved Higher Education Student Funding Act Rule Revision – **HB 297 removed the statutory caps on tuition** increase known as the Higher Education Student Funding Act (HESFA). The new legislation also added a provision allowing institutions to charge differential tuition.

Approved draft Fast Track Legislation (pages 8-12) **– DHEWD believes that participation in the Fast Track program would be improved if the program were changed to remove the sunset and clawback provisions, and to allow apprenticeship expansion.** Draft legislation **removes the program's sunset provision**, **as well as the forgivable loan provision which** creates a "**clawback action" that requires Fast Track recipients to live and work in Missouri for at least three years after completing their training or repay some or all of the grant they received. The proposal also includes apprenticeship expansion**. Apprenticeship program costs can be significant (e.g., supplies, equipment/tools, and fees). Expanding the Fast Track eligible entity list to include any entity that provides registered, approved apprenticeship programs, as defined by the U.S. Department of Labor, will expand the number of apprenticeship opportunities that will meet high-demand occupations.

INFORMATION/REPORTS

Final Report on Great River Community College District Petition -- CBHE received notice in October 2020, from the Committee for Affordable Technical Education, stating a Steering Committee had been formed to organize a new community college district that would encompass the Cape Girardeau 63, the Jackson R-2, and the Perry County 32 public school districts. **Based on the results of the feasibility study, the Committee for Affordable Technical Education is formally withdrawing its petition (page 177-178) to form a new community college.** DHEWD indicates it will convene stakeholders, including community and institutional representatives, to identify alternate solutions to help meet regional needs as identified in the feasibility study.

Overview on the State of Remedial Education – Available (fall 2020) shows remediation rates reduced by more than half of their 2012 levels (17.3% overall, 13.1% in math, 6.5% in English, and 3.7% in reading).

Table 1. Remedial Participation of Recent Missouri Public High School Graduates in Public Postsecondary Institutions

	Fall 2012	Fall 2013	Fall 2014	Fall 2015	Fall 2016	Fall 2017	Fall 2018	Fall 2019	Fall 2020
Total	35.6%	35.6%	30.8%	28.2%	26.8%	22.8%	21.5%	19.8%	17.3%
Math	30.8%	30.1%	26.2%	23.8%	21.5%	17.6%	17.5%	15.9%	13.1%
English	14.3%	15.5%	12.3%	10.0%	11.4%	10.1%	8.2%	7.2%	6.5%
Reading	9.1%	9.7%	7.6%	6.1%	6.6%	6.0%	5.2%	4.4%	3.7%

While Black Missourians are still overrepresented among students needing remediation, the remediation rate for this group of students has drastically improved as well, with the overall remediation rate for Black students at 28.2%. **The use of multiple measures for placement is one of the best practices driving this positive change**. Prior to implementation, placement in remedial education was based primarily on standardized test scores, particularly ACT subscores. **Corequisite remedial models have shown great success**. Rather than the traditional prerequisite model, which enrolls students in a non-credit bearing course that must be passed prior to taking the gateway course, **the corequisite model enrolls students directly in the gateway**

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course along with instructional supports, similar to a one to two hour credit hour lab section. Currently, 20 of Missouri's public institutions of higher education offer math corequisite remediation, while 15 institutions offer English corequisite supports.

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Cabel Nagel, Senior at Westran High School beams with delight as he holds ball that scored the hole in one at heritage Hills Gold Course in Moberly, Missouri.
Westran High School was playing Cairo High School in a duel meet when Cabel got a hole in one. The long shot, the Hail Mary pass, the hole in one bring us joy.

-From the Moberly Monitor Index-

Georgia Prohibition is shooting for a hole in one as it recommends to our governments and people to establish a Prohibition Amendment so that all the Calebs in the nation can score the hole in one that is life itself. The Moberly Monitor Index also reports that two men were arrested in a tavern for beating up somebody.

So we see a golf course that brings a teenage boy a moment of joy with a hole in one. And we see a tavern two drunken men digging two holes for themselves in a jailhouse and one hole of injury for somebody they were beating. The taverns, saloons, liquor stores, alcoholic drinks outlets causing undertakers to dig holes 6 feet deep to ;put people in that the alcoholic drinks kill. So the nation, the states, counties, and towns are killing the people in them for money and to appease the people who have addicted themselves to alcohol. We have a killing democracy of numbers of people dedicated to vices that kill people disguised as American democracy destroying our republic of life dedicated to the defense of each life.

We need to unite as one nation and one people and bring our democracy back under the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, and the defense of each life in the nation.

We must end the meaningless slaughter of millions of people by alcohol and abortion. Today people are playing lotteries, going to casinos, pitching drunks, getting divorces, aborting their children, betraying the Constitution in public office, while all around them in their towns, counties, and states their neighbors die with nobody caring.

Our republic with its democracy guided by a Constitution exists to give life to all is based on the Golden Rule of Christ-Love thy neighbor as thyself. Interstate groups use powers of numbers, wealth, referendums, and judge decrees to destroy lives all over the nation drowning the republic by force of numbers.

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Dear Speaker Vescovo, Chair Eggleston, and Members of the Administrative Oversight Rules Committee,

I am the cofounder of the Missouri Coalition of Animal Care Organizations which works to support Missouri's companion animals and their communities. On National Animal Advocacy Day, I write to you to provide you with a letter from the Missouri Coalition of Animal Care Organizations and dozens of other animal welfare organizations across the state of Missouri urging you to please move H.B. 365, the bill to end breed bans in Missouri, forward in the Missouri House Of Representatives. It currently sits in the Administrative Oversight Rules Committee, and it is imperative that it move forward as soon as possible. The attached letter confirms the support of H.B. 365 from the groups in our state who truly understand the need for community support, protection, and wellness – for people and pets alike. Please let me know if you have any questions, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,
Abbie Knudsen

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Administrative Oversight Rules Committee April 30, 2021

MO House of Representatives
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Dear Speaker Vescovo, Chair Eggleston, and Members of the Administrative Oversight Rules Committee,

As a group of 35 animal welfare organizations that support people and pets across the state of Missouri, we are urging you to move H.B. 365, the bill to end dog breed-specific legislation, forward for a vote in the House Rules Administrative Oversight Committee. It is imperative that we end dog breed bans in Missouri so that effective animal welfare strategies can be supported and citizens effectively protected.

Nearly 50 municipalities across Missouri currently have breed-specific bans in place that discriminate against certain dog breeds, like pit bulls, based solely on their appearance. H.B 365 would prohibit municipalities from enacting breed-specific bans, and if passed, it would also overturn these local bans, which currently keep roughly 326,000 Missourians from choosing the dog they want for their family, while punishing otherwise friendly, well-socialized dogs. Discriminatory breed bans, based solely on a dog's appearance, are misguided and we know for a fact, that they do not reduce the number of dog bites and attacks. The Missouri Farm Bureau supports H.B. 365 and many well-respected institutions, including the American Veterinary Medical Association, the National Canine Research Council, and the Center for Disease Control, support the repeal of existing breed bans because they are not effective or scientifically founded.

Additionally, breed-specific legislation diverts attention away from more effective animal welfare and public safety strategies. Instead of forbidding dogs based on what may or may not be their breed, Missouri communities could protect their citizens better by adopting strong dangerous dog laws, which address individual animals and owners and protect people and pets effectively. As organizations that provide countless resources to the communities that surround us to improve human and animal welfare, we firmly support the allocation of funding to go towards effective strategies like leash laws, anti-tethering laws, laws facilitating spaying and neutering, and laws that require all owners to be responsible dog owners.

The Missouri cities of Springfield, Liberty, and Shrewsbury have recently repealed BSL and it's time to make a lasting change on the state level. Thank you for your time and leadership. Please move H.B. 365 forward, Speaker Vescovo and House Rules Administrative Oversight Committee – it's time to protect Missourian people and pets.

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Dear Representative Dogan,

I'm the midwest director of the R Street Institute which has been active with the Safety & Justice Challenge, the Clean Slate Initiative, Pew Trust and many other criminal justice reform organizations and coalitions. Somebody has pointed out to us that Missouri is apparently one of the few states that has no citation authority in its diversion toolkit except for traffic offenses. It has become an increasingly popular alternative to arrest. Most states have discovered the advantage of allowing this discretion to law enforcement authorities for many low-level crimes as well.

As Chair of the House Special Committee on Criminal Justice, we wondered if you are considering reform in this area, or might have a feeling about the current appetite for this kind of reform among your colleagues on the Joint Committee on the Justice System.

We have recently published a paper on the entire subject of alternatives to arrest which I am attaching. https://www.rstreet.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/10/Final-187.pdf

Thanks again for your time. I hope to hear back from you when you have some time to discuss.

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STATEWIDE POLICIES RELATING TO PRE-ARREST DIVERSION AND CRISIS RESPONSE

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INTRODUCTION

Handcuffs close about a person's wrists and the few, simple words "you are under arrest" are spoken as the individual is placed in the back of a police car. It is a scene that plays out once every three seconds in the United States and sets into motion a criminal process that exhibits at times all of the control and potential for damage of a runaway locomotive.[1] Indeed, regardless of whether a murder indictment or an ordinance violation spurred the arrest, the immediate aftermath is the same. The individual loses their freedom and gains a new entry in their criminal history, while the officer must spend hours transporting and processing the individual with the specter of additional court time hanging over the future. And, while arrest is warranted for many of the more serious transgressions, it is an ill-fitting and disproportionate response to myriad other situations. Yet, traditionally, the only other option officially available to officers is to do nothing.

The shortcomings of this approach have not been lost on many law enforcement leaders and other crisis first responders, and in recent years, police departments from Seattle, Washington to Gloucester, Massachusetts have instituted new strategies and initiatives meant to break this old paradigm and present their officers with options beyond the binary choice to arrest or take no action. Operating under a variety of labels that usually reference 'diversion' in some form,[2] these efforts have ranged from actively searching out vulnerable members of the community and connecting them with services to de-escalating potentially criminal encounters through citations or treatment opportunities. Often, it has meant law enforcement officers working in concert with other first responders; in some instances, non-law enforcement personnel may direct a response themselves—indeed, for crises without a criminal justice component, this can represent the optimal response. It has also involved turning to a set of independent crisis response procedures, such as protective custody or citations in lieu of arrest, that entail a noncriminal or deescalated enforcement response and can operate as part—or instead—of a more comprehensive diversion program.

Although these strategies are often locally designed and implemented, they do not operate in a legal or political vacuum. Instead, localities are subject to a web of state laws and regulations that directly bear on their ability to institute pre-arrest diversion and other crisis response strategies effectively. Laws that grant local officials noncriminal responses to crises can propel diversion efforts or provide

1. Rebecca Neusteter and Megan O'Toole, "Every Three Seconds," Vera Institute of Justice, January 2019. https://www.vera.org/publications/arrest-trends-every-three-seconds-landing/arrest-trends-every-three-seconds/overview.

2. These efforts have been called deflection, pre-arrest diversion, police led diversion and pre-booking diversion, among other terms.

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alternative, supplemental crisis responses. Laws that require criminal responses or otherwise circumscribe when and how non-law enforcement responders are able to intervene can impede them.

In light of this, the present study dives into these problems by reviewing and analyzing the primary statewide barriers to and accelerants of pre-arrest diversion and crisis response strategies. It begins by providing an overview of pre-arrest diversion strategies. It then delves into five categories of law or regulation that most directly affect these strategies and often serve as the basis of fully-fledged crisis responses in their own right: emergency mental health hold laws, protective custody statutes, citation authority, substance abuse Good Samaritan laws and ambulance transport destination rules.

TABLE I: STATEWIDE POLICIES RELATING TO PRE-ARREST DIVERSION AND CRISIS RESPONSE

Emergency Mental Health Hold	Emergency mental health hold laws authorize certain first responders to take an individual experiencing a mental health crisis into a form of civil custody in order for them to be evaluated by appropriate mental health or medical personnel.
Protective Custody	Protective custody procedures operate as the substance abuse analog to emergency mental health holds by authorizing first responders to place an individual experiencing an acute substance abuse episode in temporary civil custody.
Citation Authority	Citation authority statutes permit or require law enforcement officers to issue a citation to individuals alleged to have committed certain specified offenses, instead of placing them under arrest, booking or detaining them.
Substance Abuse Good Samaritan	Substance abuse Good Samaritan laws offer immunity from arrest, criminal charges, prosecution or conviction for limited, drug-related offenses as an incentive for individuals to call for assistance for someone experiencing a suspected overdose.
Ambulance Transport Destination	Ambulance transport laws and regulations can influence where emergency medical services may take an individual experiencing a crisis, potentially by requiring transport to a hospital emergency department or otherwise discouraging the use of alternative destinations.

For each category, the report outlines the results of a fifty-state review of the current legal status quo and then uses recent legislative action to highlight the areas of the law advocates are attempting to alter.[3] Finally, it provides an analysis of these legal frameworks and legislative developments, and suggests avenues for future action.

3. Each survey also includes the District of Columbia.

PRE-ARREST DIVERSION AND CRISIS RESPONSE STRATEGIES

The primary purpose of pre-arrest diversion and related crisis response strategies is to address underlying problematic or troubling behavior—before it potentially causes serious harm—through noncriminal or deescalated criminal responses that are more effective and appropriate in certain situations.[4] At the preventative end of the crisis continuum, programs shield individuals from arrest so that they can seek out law enforcement or social service providers for treatment assistance or alternatively, so that those officers and providers can reach out to them. At the other end of the spectrum—during and immediately following an acute mental health, substance abuse or other crisis—officials work to resolve the crisis and start the process of addressing the underlying issues. If the crisis involves potentially criminal behavior, officials might hold off on filing charges, downgrade the criminal reaction involved or remove the individual from the auspices of the criminal system altogether in order to facilitate treatment.

Although the appetite for pre-arrest diversion programs that incorporate these strategies has grown in recent years, their more widespread adoption and implementation still represent a developing phenomenon. As late as 2014, a survey of municipal and county law enforcement agencies found that only 34 percent of responding agencies utilized police-led diversionary practices.[5] Further, of that group, a mere 27 percent determined an individual's eligibility for diversion prior to an arrest and 28 percent did so at the point of arrest, with the remainder doing so at booking or even later in the process.[6] While crisis intervention teams can trace their history to the late 1980s,[7] two of the other leading programs—Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) and the Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative (PAARI)—began in 2011[8] and 2015,[9] respectively. Notably, however, the LEAD and PAARI networks already boast hundreds of affiliated jurisdictions that are considering or actively utilizing ver-

4. Although an overreliance on law enforcement to handle even non-criminal crisis response in many situations leads many jurisdictions to merge pre-arrest diversion and crisis response strategies, theoretically the two are distinct. Indeed, greater investments in behavioral health systems may allow a jurisdiction to more effectively differentiate the two and permit law enforcement to scale-back its own crisis response role to a more traditional, criminal justice-oriented one.

5. Jennifer A. Tallon et al., "Creating Off-Ramps: A National Review of Police Led Diversion Programs," Center for Court Innovation, 2018, p. 15. https://www.courtinnovation.org/sites/default/files/media/document/2018/Creating_Off_Ramps.pdf.

6. Ibid., p. 17.

7. Amy C. Watson and Anjali J. Fulambarker, "The Crisis Intervention Team Model of Police Response to Mental Health Crises: A Primer for Mental Health Practitioners," *Best Practices in Mental Health* 8:2 (December 2012), p. 71. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3769782.

8. "What is LEAD?" LEAD National Support Bureau, accessed July 11, 2019. https://www.leadbureau.org/about-lead.

9. "About Us," The Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative, accessed July 11, 2019. https://paariusa.org/about-us.

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sions of these strategies.[10] This is evidence of the rising popularity of these types of strategies more generally. Further, a host of local efforts, such as Tucson, Arizona's opioid deflection pilot program and Mental Health Support Teams,[11] often operate without garnering the same degree of national attention or following.

The relative novelty of many of the leading approaches has meant that research on these strategies is still in its infancy. Many of the early outcomes, however, have been positive. A review of Seattle, Washington's LEAD program, for example, found that compared to a control group, LEAD's participants were 60 percent less likely to be arrested during the six months following their entry into the program. Extending this comparison window out by a couple of years found similar results, with LEAD participants still 58 percent less likely to be arrested and 39 percent less likely to be charged with a felony during that period than the control group.[12] An analysis of Leon County, Florida's Pre-Arrest Diversion/ Adult Civil Citation program found even better outcomes: an 80 percent reduction in the re-arrest rate for individuals who successfully completed the program.[13] This is a promising early indicator, which additional research should examine further.

The contours of programs such as these can depend on a collection of noncriminal and deescalated criminal response authorities that jurisdictions vest to varying degrees in law enforcement officers and other first responders. It would be quite difficult, for example, for Leon County, Florida to run a successful Pre-Arrest Diversion/ Adult Civil Citation program if its officers did not have the relevant authority to issue citations. At the same time, the presence of tools, such as protective custody for substance abuse crises or emergency holds for acute mental health episodes, means that a response outside of the criminal justice system may be possible even without a formal pre-arrest diversion program. Indeed, these legal mechanisms are employed frequently as crisis responses in their own right, sometimes with the intent of providing additional separation from the criminal justice system in order to reduce stigma for those involved. As such, these legal tools serve as both components of and alternatives to pre-arrest diversion programs.

Whether law enforcement or other first responders are able to employ any of these tools may turn on a couple of other legal areas: substance abuse Good Samaritan laws and ambulance transport destination rules. By removing criminal liability for individuals at the scene of a suspected overdose, a substance abuse Good Samaritan law can make noncriminal responses a possibility in situations in which they might not otherwise be. Likewise, ambulance transport regulations that allow EMS personnel to transport an individual in crisis to a wider range of destinations, rather than solely to hospitals with an emergency department, can facilitate additional noncriminal pathways.

Systemic data revealing the extent to which law enforcement and other first responders rely on these tools does not exist, but studies examining particular jurisdictions hint at their prevalence. For example, in Alameda County, California, which has roughly 1.6 million residents, researchers found that 26,283 people had at least one emergency mental health hold placed on them over a five-year period.[14] Similarly, in Fairbanks, Alaska, a metropolitan area with just under 100,000 residents, the Community Service Patrol reported 4,464 protective custody transports in a single year.[15] Likewise, Maryland has one of the more limited citation authority statutes,[16] yet its law enforcement officers still issue about 20,000 criminal citations each year.[17] Finally, with over 70,000 drug overdoses[18] and 18 million patients receiving care from emergency medical services each year,[19] the potential for Good Samaritan laws and ambulance transport regulations to affect crisis responses remains enormous.

10. See "What is LEAD?", LEAD National Support Bureau, accessed Oct. 25, 2019. https://www.leadbureau.org/about-lead; and "Our Partners," The Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative, accessed July 11, 2019. https://paariusa.org/about-us.

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12. Susan E. Collins et al., "Seattle's Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD): Program Effects on Recidivism Outcomes," *Evaluation and Program Planning* 64 (2017), pp. 52-53. https://www.researchgate.net/publication/316863460_Seattle's_Law_Enforcement_Assisted_Diversion_LEAD_Program_Effects_on_Recidivism_Outcomes.

13. "Leon County/Tallahassee Pre-Arrest Diversion – Adult Civil Citation Program – A Model Program With National Implications," Civil Citation Network, 2017, p. 1. https://university.pretrial.org/HigherLogic/System/DownloadDocumentFile.ashx?DocumentFileKey=4250408e-c6c7-766f-2aa8-419fd31d05ad&forceDialog=0.

14. Tarak K. Trivedi et al., "Emergency Medical Services Use Among Patients Receiving Involuntary Psychiatric Holds and the Safety of an Out-of-Hospital Screening Protocol to 'Medically Clear' Psychiatric Emergencies in the Field, 2011 to 2016," *Annals of Emergency Medicine* 73:1 (January 2019), pp. 42-51. https://www.annemergmed.com/article/S0196-0644(18)31158-2/fulltext.

15. "Community Service Patrol," Downtown Association of Fairbanks, accessed July 25, 2019. https://www.downtownfairbanks.com/?page_id=1624.

16. The Maryland rule (Md. Crim. Pro. Code 4-101) limits citations to misdemeanors carrying a penalty of 90 days or less in jail—a category that excludes most offenses—and a handful of other enumerated low-level misdemeanors. It also lays out a series of exclusionary conditions.

17. "2017 Criminal Citations Data Analysis Final Report to the State of Maryland," Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention, Oct. 1, 2018, p. 3. https://goccp.maryland.gov/wp-content/uploads/criminal-citations-report-2018.pdf.

18. "Overdose Death Rates," National Institute on Drug Abuse, accessed July 25, 2019. https://www.drugabuse.gov/related-topics/trends-statistics/overdose-death-rates.

19. Zachary F. Meisel et al., "Variations in Ambulance Use in the United States: the Role of Health Insurance," *Academic Emergency Medicine* 18:10 (2011), p. 1036-44. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3196627.

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Emergency Mental Health Hold Laws

TABLE 2: CHARACTERISTICS OF EMERGENCY MENTAL HEALTH HOLD LAWS

Who can initiate?	Law enforcement officers and, in some jurisdictions, other first responders, behavioral health or medical professionals.
When can a hold be initiated?	The exact standard varies considerably, but usually an official can initiate a hold if an individual is experiencing an acute mental health episode and is a danger to themselves or others or, in some jurisdictions, is gravely disabled.
Discretion of Officials	A jurisdiction may require that officials take all qualifying individuals into custody or it may be up to their discretion.
Eligible Destinations	Eligible destinations frequently include hospital emergency departments, psychiatric facilities, crisis centers and, in some jurisdictions, jails.
Duration	The maximum period that a hold can persist without a court order can range from a handful of hours to over a week. Often regular medical evaluations are required during and to prolong this period.

Alongside, and often in tandem with, substance abuse crises, acute mental health episodes present one of the more frequent emergency situations encountered by law enforcement officers and other first responders. Intervention may be necessary in these scenarios to prevent harm to the individual in question or others. The criminal justice system, however, may be unavailable (if there is no criminal conduct involved) or unsuited to address the conduct (even if there is something potentially criminal about it). Forty-nine states and the District of Columbia have responded to this reality by authorizing certain officials to institute short, civil detentions outside of a hospital setting and without a court order to provide for the emergency evaluation and possible treatment of an individual.[20] Although these holds are often colloquially known as "72-hour holds," the actual maximum permitted duration can range from as little as six hours to as long as ten days without a court order.

While the existence of these emergency holds is practically universal, they do not have a uniform influence on local pre-arrest diversion and crisis response strategies. To begin with, jurisdictions authorize different groups of officials to initiate proceedings. For example, in 17 jurisdictions, only law enforcement officers can unilaterally begin these holds. In another 29, they share this power with a collection of medical and social service professionals, including physicians, social workers and mental health officers. The remaining four states require law enforcement and other crisis responders to work together; usually, a law enforcement officer initiates the proceedings but consultation with another professional with a mental health or medical background is required for the hold to proceed. Who is able to initiate a hold may determine whether an emergency hold is possible at all. It may also influence whether officials choose to utilize the process, since this decision will naturally be influenced by each official's own set of experiences and expertise.

Whether officials initiate an emergency hold may also turn on the discretion entrusted to them, specifically whether they have a choice in the matter at all. While 43 jurisdictions allow the officials on-scene to make the determination of whether it is appropriate in a particular case, the other seven require officials to take all qualifying individuals into custody. Such an absence of discretion is likely well intentioned—to ensure the well-being of all individuals in crisis—and will increase the use of this particular crisis response, but this may come at the cost of an alternative option that might be more appropriate. It likewise forfeits the judgment of the responder in the field to tailor the response to the individual and the situation at-hand.

The preconditions necessary to initiate a hold will, of course, have a strong bearing on its availability in a given situation, as will the manner in which officials interpret relevant statutory language. There is relatively little agreement among jurisdictions about what exactly these preconditions should be. The majority of statutes reference danger to oneself or others, with seven requiring that danger to be "imminent;" another 11 use terms suggesting it need only be "immediate" or in the "near future;" and a further 14 state that "immediate confinement" must be necessary to prevent some form of danger. The remaining 14 jurisdictions use thresholds of danger that are even lower or more vague, failing to specify just how impending these risks might be. Finally, in addition to these danger-related requirements, 15 states allow officials to initiate a hold in response to an individual who is gravely disabled.

Two other essentially procedural attributes of emergency hold laws are likely to have a strong bearing on pre-arrest diversion and crisis response. First, a significant number of jurisdictions state that a mental health hold can only be initiated based on the law enforcement officer's personal observations of the individual's conduct or condition. Presumably meant as a due process protection, this could unintentionally hamstring efforts in which a mental health provider on-scene has already made a careful professional judgment, yet crisis responders cannot proceed until an untrained law enforcement officer reaches the same conclusion. Second, the burden of proof on these officials ranges across language such as "reasonable cause" to "probable cause" to "reason to believe" that a hold is required. The height of this threshold will naturally affect the range of situations that potentially qualify for such a hold.

20. The remaining state, West Virginia, requires an initial court order to begin the emergency hold process.

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The list of acceptable facilities may go a long way to determining the availability and effectiveness of an emergency hold. Depending on the jurisdiction, an individual might find himself or herself transported to a mental health facility, hospital or other treatment facility. In six states, the list of possible locations includes a jail or other correctional facility, albeit usually only either as a last resort or in other limited circumstances.[21] This final piece speaks to the impact that legally acceptable locations have on the use of emergency holds: if a particular jurisdiction lacks available beds in the prescribed facilities, then an emergency hold may not be possible. Then again, expanding the list of potential facilities to include those that lack adequate ability to evaluate or treat an individual in crisis may undermine the effectiveness of that hold. This creates a difficult balancing act for jurisdictions with limited budgets and treatment capacity.

Legislative Action—The need to provide meaningful access to appropriate treatment has animated recent legislative discussions about how to update mental health emergency hold laws to serve individuals in crisis better. This issue has largely manifested as a complex debate over where to take individuals experiencing acute mental health crises and how long a detention must be to facilitate treatment. It has also included questions surrounding the appropriate circumstances required to initiate a hold. The result has been a steady, albeit occasionally halting, move to broaden the scope and use of emergency holds.

Legislative deliberations on these topics have been remarkably free of partisan rancor, though not procedural drama. Sponsors and widespread support from both parties, for example, did not prevent a bill in Colorado from receiving the governor's veto in 2016 over policy concerns.[22] In an even more noteworthy display of bipartisanship, an updated version of that bill in 2017—which made the dramatic swing from potentially expanding jail-based mental health detention to eliminating it altogether in favor of other facilities—also received bipartisan sponsorship and deep support on its way to becoming law. Likewise, in neighboring Kansas, legislation altering the state's emergency hold law garnered bipartisan support in both 2016 and 2017, once again in spite of significant alterations to the underlying text in the interim.

In 2013, a bill adding "gravely disabled" as a possible basis for an emergency hold easily passed in Indiana with only a single senator voting against the measure.[23] A similar piece of legislation that year in Montana represents one of the more partisan votes on the topic. The bill passed both houses of the legislature by around a two-to-one margin, yet only garnered the support of roughly two in five Republicans.[24] However, even of those bills that failed to make it out of committee, let alone into law, most appear to have been consumed by policy rather than political opposition.[25]

Like most of the politicians involved, the law enforcement community has been largely supportive of legislation aiming to expand emergency mental health holds. This has included measures relating to the use of crisis centers in Kansas,[26] and sharing emergency hold authority with behavioral health professionals in Nebraska.[27] It has also meant participating in the debate surrounding both Colorado bills relating to jails. Sheriffs' concerns about treatment for rural emergency hold patients helped spur the original expansion of jail-based detention,[28] while sheriffs and other law enforcement members helped devise the recommendations that eliminated their use. These experiences suggest that law enforcement, as the individuals in the field handling these crises firsthand, is perhaps more results- than process-oriented when it comes to legislation to aid their efforts.

Organizations representing criminal defense lawyers and mental health advocates have not always shared law enforcement's enthusiasm for many of these suggested policy changes. In Kansas, the heartland chapter of Mental Health America vigorously opposed efforts to make it easier to hold individuals against their will based on mental illness.[29] The Kansas Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers likewise weighed in with their own concerns about a possible extension of mental health holds from 24 to 72 hours; three days without a court appearance struck them as too long.[30] The Kansas chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness

21. This includes Nebraska, which very narrowly limits the use of jails, reserving them solely for individuals previously convicted of a sex crime.

22. Yesenia Robles, "Gov. Hickenlooper vetoes bill on mental health holds," *The Denver Post* (June 9, 2016). https://www.denverpost.com/2016/06/09/gov-hickenlooper-vetoes-bill-on-mental-health-holds.

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26. Meg Wingerter, "House Committee Oks Involuntary Hold Plan For Kansans in Mental Health Crises," *KCUR*, Feb. 16, 2017. https://www.kcur.org/post/house-committee-oks-involuntary-hold-plan-kansans-mental-health-crisis#stream/0.

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28. Brandon Rittiman, "Debate rages over holding mentally ill patients," *9News*, May 3, 2016. https://www.9news.com/article/news/local/politics/debate-rages-over-holding-mentally-ill-patients/167367683?fb_comment_id=1014381021990027_10144367186511 24?fb_comment_id=1014381021990027_10144367186511 24.

29. Tammy Worth, "Proposal Aims to Keep Kansas Mental Patients Out of Jail, Courts and Emergency Rooms," *KCUR*, Feb. 9, 2016. https://www.kcur.org/post/proposal-aims-keep-kansas-mental-patients-out-jail-courts-and-emergency-rooms#stream/0.

30. Wingerter. https://www.kcur.org/post/house-committee-oks-involuntary-hold-plan-kansans-mental-health-crisis#stream/0.

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took a more equivocal stance on the establishment of crisis centers for these holds, expressing concerns about the proposal drawing funding from voluntary treatments, but accepting that it could be a valuable last resort.[31] In Colorado, legislation that would have altered the standard for the initiation of an emergency hold split the mental health community. Mental health providers were favorably inclined toward the move to lower it from "imminent" to "immediate" danger, while those representing mental health services consumers expressed opposition.[32]

The ultimate success of the second iterations of expansion bills in Colorado and Kansas in 2017 is attributable, in part, to the establishment of committees with diverse membership to assess the problem. In Colorado, after vetoing the original emergency hold expansion bill, the governor directed the creation of a task force, which was composed of members of the executive branch and legislature, law enforcement representatives and individuals from various behavioral health, civil liberties and disability rights organizations.[33] Likewise, in Kansas, after legislative setbacks in 2016, supporters of the emergency hold expansion convened six meetings to discuss the proposal with stakeholders, including representatives from law enforcement, treatment providers and mental health advocates.[34]

In both states, the involvement of outside organizations representing various interested constituencies provided valuable perspective to lawmakers. This inclusive approach allowed for the development of more nuanced proposals able to survive the legislative process. The statement of Mike Burgess, director of policy and outreach for the Disability Rights Center of Kansas, exemplified the dramatic reversals made possible by the process: "To say I was opposed would not do it justice. Now, I return as a supporter."[35]

The experiences of these working groups highlight the fact that advancing crisis response strategies through emergency hold policies is not a straightforward endeavor. Even well intentioned measures—such as preventing time-consuming trips to far away detention sites by allowing for additional local ones—can have unintended consequences that have to be considered—for example, in the case of additional local sites, the fact that many would end up being correctional facilities.[36] At the same time, the dramatic legislative swings in Colorado and—to a lesser extent—Kansas suggest that a deliberate, inclusive policymaking process can help unravel many of these thornier issues.

Recommendations—One of the clearest areas of emergency hold laws in need of reform is the continued use of correctional facilities in a handful of states, though eliminating the use of correctional facilities is inevitably more complicated than simply writing their ineligibility into law. Jails are correctional environments not suited for a health-related crisis, and thus they are generally poor destinations for an individual experiencing a mental health emergency. Indeed, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Agency itself has stated that no individual should be detained in a correctional setting pending commitment.[37] Yet, there may be no reasonably available alternatives, especially in jurisdictions that are more rural. This can force officials to either not seek treatment or detain individuals longer in order to transport them to facilities that are far away.

The issue is therefore inseparable from that of capacity and related problems around insufficient resources. Colorado suggests, however, that although increased funding may be an especially difficult political issue, it is surmountable with the right coalition behind it. The last six states still using jails should therefore convene their own stakeholder groups to evaluate an appropriate path forward. While drawing on a marijuana tax fund, as Colorado did, is not an option for these jurisdictions, cost-conscious legislators in these states could, for example, incorporate into their analysis the cost-savings that would accrue from officer hours recovered and future interventions averted by the use of appropriate care in the first instance. Advancing pre-arrest diversion and crisis response strategies in this manner may entail some up-front costs, but in the long term, the budget impact may be more positive.

The civil liberties implications of emergency holds mean that any potential expansion of these authorities must also attempt to mitigate the risks of their misuse or overuse. Kansas provides an interesting example of one way in which to safeguard individual rights while advancing this critical crisis response strategy. The Kansas bill gained the support necessary to become law in part because of a compromise that paired a longer period of detention—72 instead of 24 hours—with regular medical evaluations at four, 23 and 48 hours to determine whether an individual should be

31. Worth. https://www.kcur.org/post/proposal-aims-keep-kansas-mental-patients-out-jail-courts-and-emergency-rooms#stream/0.

32. Draper. https://www.denverpost.com/2014/05/24/debate-rages-in-colorado-over-involuntary-holds-for-mental-illness.

33. "Colorado Mental Health Hold Task Force Final Report and Recommendations," Colorado Mental Health Hold Task Force, Dec. 31, 2016. https://cdpsdocs.state.co.us/ccij/meetings/2017/2017-01-13_MMHTF-Rpt-Rec-2016-12-31.pdf.

34. Wingerter. https://www.kcur.org/post/house-committee-oks-involuntary-hold-plan-kansans-mental-health-crisis#stream/0.

35. Ibid.

36. Robles. https://www.denverpost.com/2016/06/09/gov-hickenlooper-vetoes-bill-on-mental-health-holds.

37. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration, "Civil Commitment and the Mental Health Care Continuum: Historical Trends and Principles for Law and Practice," U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, 2019, p. 33. https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/civil-commitment-continuum-of-care.pdf.

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released.[38] Regardless of which aspect of emergency holds are addressed, policymakers should consider this kind of coupling of new authorities with additional protections; this will ensure that pre-arrest diversion is not just more popular, but fairer and more effective, as well.

Finally, states without a strong role for medical and behavioral health personnel during the initiation phase of these holds should consider how to include them. Whether an emergency hold is appropriate is ultimately a mental health question, which many members of law enforcement may not have adequate training to answer correctly and with consistency. Yet, in 17 states, law enforcement officers have sole discretion to initiate holds and in two of these, the law actually requires that officers take all eligible individuals into custody. This appears to be a recipe for ill-conceived holds and missed opportunities. At the same time, it may well be an unnecessary restriction, as research suggests that emergency medical services personnel can effectively screen patients in the field for potential diversion to psychiatric emergency services.[39] Although the direct, on-scene participation of behavioral health professionals should likely be an ultimate goal for jurisdictions, using technology to connect law enforcement officers with these individuals for live consultations could serve as a valuable interim step.

Protective Custody Statutes

TABLE 3: CHARACTERISTICS OF PROTECTIVE CUSTODY STATUTES

Who can initiate?	Law enforcement officers and, in some jurisdictions, certain other first responders or behavioral health personnel.
Substances Covered	Officials can initiate protective custody for individuals impaired or incapacitated by alcohol and, in some jurisdictions, other drugs.
Discretion of Officials	A jurisdiction may require that officials take all qualifying individuals into custody, it may be entirely up to the discretion of those officials, or it may condition the availability of discretion on whether the individual in question is impaired or incapacitated.
Eligible Destinations	Common eligible destinations include jails and police stations, hospital emergency rooms, behavioral health facilities and other crisis centers.
Duration	Protective custody can last anywhere from eight hours to five days, depending on the jurisdiction; generally, a person must also be released as soon as they are no longer impaired or incapacitated.
Criminal Charges	In most jurisdictions, no criminal charges related to the individual's intoxication are possible if the individual is placed in protective custody, however, a handful of jurisdictions still allow an individual in protective custody to be criminally charged.

One of the more common emergencies that law enforcement officers and other first responders encounter is an individual who is intoxicated or otherwise impaired by the use of substances. Officials faced with this scenario generally feel a strong imperative to act, given the propensity of these individuals to harm themselves or others, or for others to take advantage of them. Historically, the official response to such an individual in need was an arrest, a stint in jail and a possible misdemeanor conviction. In two states, this remains the only approach recognized at the state level, while another seven only supplement this option by allowing officials to begin a long-term, court-sanctioned involuntary commitment for substance abuse treatment. Neither response, however, is particularly well designed to deal with an acute substance use crisis. In fact, criminal charges can distract from and exacerbate health issues, while a potentially months-long commitment may be inappropriate for many individuals who only need temporary assistance.

In the remaining forty-one states and the District of Columbia, law enforcement officers have an alternative option available aimed specifically at acute crises: protective custody. Although the details of the authorizing statutes vary considerably, these laws generally authorize law enforcement officers and, in some places, other first responders to place an individual temporarily in a form of civil custody. Unlike involuntary commitment statutes, chronic substance abuse or dependence is not required. Instead, officials invoke these laws in response to a specific instance of intoxication, impairment or incapacitation due to substance use. Even though many offer potential pathways to further treatment, the overriding objective is to ensure that the individual is safe and attended to medically in the short term, if necessary. Depending on the jurisdiction, this temporary custody can last anywhere from eight hours to five days.[40]

Whether an official actually utilizes protective custody may depend, in part, on the level of discretion afforded to them. The elimination of official discretion for protective custody can push toward its increased use, though at the risk of requiring its use in situations for which an alternative pre-arrest diversion or crisis response strategy may be more appropriate. Six jurisdictions require that authorized officials utilize protective custody for all qualifying individuals, another six require its use for incapacitated individuals, but allow officers discretion in cases involving simple impairment. Thirty grant these officials complete discretion to determine whether to use it.

Thirty-five states further accentuate the health focus of protective custody by explicitly stating that it does not qualify

38. Senate Substitute for H.B. 2053, 2017-2018 Biennium Session (Kan. 2017-2018). http://kslegislature.org/li_2018/b2017_18/measures/documents/hb2053_enrolled.pdf.

39. Trivedi et al. https://www.annemergmed.com/article/S0196-0644(18)31158-2/fulltext.

40. These numbers do not reflect a handful of states that do not specify the maximum period of protective custody. Furthermore, nearly every jurisdiction includes some variation of a provision that states an individual must be released once they are no longer intoxicated, incapacitated or a danger to themselves or others.

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as an arrest or serve to commence criminal process. In the remaining seven jurisdictions, criminal charges relating to public intoxication may still be possible despite the use of protective custody. Usually, however, these statutes still encourage officers to either use protective custody as a substitute for criminal process or at least to downgrade an arrest to a citation. The decriminalization of protective custody can decrease the officer time required to utilize the procedure, thereby incentivizing its use as part of a pre-arrest diversion and crisis response scheme.

The degree to which states have leaned into the idea of protective custody as primarily a public health tool is reflected in their treatment of who can initiate the procedure. All jurisdictions with a protective custody law authorize law enforcement officers to begin protective custody procedures. Only 10 extend this authority to other first responders which, in various jurisdictions, includes positions such as members of the emergency patrol, health officers and designated crisis responders. Given that research suggests non-law enforcement first responders can effectively triage intoxicated individuals,[41] failing to empower these personnel may represent an unnecessary restriction on the reach and utility of pre-arrest diversion and crisis response strategies.

The number and type of available custody locations can similarly affect the use and efficacy of protective custody. Nineteen jurisdictions allow an individual to be held in a jail or police station as a location of first resort; fourteen do so only after other health or crisis facilities have been determined to be unavailable. In the remaining 23, officials are required instead to take individuals to an assortment of non-correctional facilities, including detoxification centers, hospitals and other treatment facilities. While the availability of any facility will govern whether protective custody is possible at all, the existence of an appropriate facility may determine its usefulness. For example, a sobering center may offer referral to services, which can disrupt the cycle of substance abuse in a way not generally possible at a jail or emergency room.[42]

One of the more critical distinctions between protective custody statutes is their treatment of non-alcoholic intoxicating substances. All 41 protective custody statutes cover alcohol intoxication, yet only 27 open the door to other drugs. Most of these jurisdictions simply extend the same alcohol-related procedure to other drugs, but a handful have different procedures and protections for other substances, which include elements such as shorter periods of detention or the possibility of criminal charges. Although how protective custody procedures are adapted to non-alcoholic substances may prove important, jurisdictions that create some pathway for doing so will be able to use noncriminal responses to engage with a wider range of individuals in crisis.

A couple of other statutory quirks stand out as interesting approaches to protective custody, which could merit further examination by more jurisdictions. Minnesota, for example, attempts to demonstrate the noncriminal nature of protective custody even further through language stating that police, "as far as is practicable," should not wear a uniform or use a marked police car when transporting an individual under protective custody. In a handful of states, including North Carolina and Texas, officials can take an individual in protective custody to that person's home or place them under the supervision of another adult. Both approaches facilitate the wider use of protective custody by reducing the disruption that it causes. The latter method could be especially helpful for more marginal cases in which a person may not be safe on their own, yet transport to a hospital or other treatment facility may not be appropriate either.

Legislative Action—Long a backdrop to policing efforts, protective custody procedures have captured legislative attention in recent years in large part due to the ongoing opioid crisis. States have increasingly considered whether and how to apply protective custody tools to individuals who are impaired or incapacitated by non-alcoholic drugs. The extension of this tool to drugs, however, has proven more complicated than for alcohol. Whereas alcohol use is itself legal (at least without additional factors), the same is generally not true for many other drugs. Likewise, the necessity for and content of follow-up treatment for a potential substance use disorder can vary based on the substance or substances in question. As a result, states have considered two possible models to develop temporary civil detention for drugs: the relatively straightforward adaptation of existing procedures for alcohol and the extension of involuntary emergency mental health holds.

For the most part, those states embarking on the first of these approaches – looking to alcohol protective custody for guidance – have found broad, bipartisan support for the endeavor. In Massachusetts, for example, a Democratic legislature worked with a Republican governor to pass an extension in 2016 with overwhelming support on both sides of the aisle. Likewise, in Wisconsin, an updated protective custody law sailed through the Republican-controlled legislature with unanimous approval in 2017.

Many outside groups have been equally enthusiastic about expanding alcohol-based protective custody procedures to include other drugs. In Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association was one of the leading

41. David W. Ross et al., "EMS Triage and Transport of Intoxicated Individuals to a Detoxification Facility Instead of an Emergency Department," Annals of Emergency Medicine 61:2 (February 2013). https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S0196064412015090.

42. See Suzanne V. Jarvis et al., "Public Intoxication: Sobering Centers as an Alternative to Incarceration, Houston, 2010-2017," *American Journal of Public Health* (March 13, 2019). https://ajph.aphapublications.org/doi/full/10.2105/AJPH.2018.304907.

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organizations rallying behind the law, with individual police chiefs speaking in its favor.[43] Wisconsin similarly saw lobbying in favor of its bill by groups such as the City of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin Medical Society.[44]

The handful of interested parties that have expressed reservations about these bills generally have not allowed their concerns to rise to the level of outright opposition. In Massachusetts, for example, the Speaker of the House supported the new protective custody law, but also stated concerns that the law could overtax limited treatment capacity.[45] In Wisconsin, a couple of outside groups had similar hesitations. The Wisconsin Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and Mental Health America of Wisconsin both raised fears about treatment funding and the latter added that the expansion of outpatient service options would be more desirable than commitment.

In addition to the capacity issue, the role of treatment has served as the primary substantive point of disagreement in states considering whether to expand their protective custody law. In Massachusetts, this manifested as a veto of the original text of the protective custody bill over language that permitted officials to take the incapacitated individual to that person's residence.[46] Despite this section mirroring the procedure for alcohol incapacitation, with the notable difference that the police station had been removed as a possible destination, the governor pushed back against the inclusion of destinations without the capacity for medical treatment. He stated that with such language, the bill did "not reflect the urgency of the health risks associated with incapacitation resulting from a controlled substance or toxic vapor."[47] He ultimately only signed the bill after the legislature amended it to limit acceptable transport locations to those able to provide medical treatment.[48]

The utilization of the emergency mental health hold as the model for drug-related protective custody has proven significantly more controversial than the extension of the procedures governing individuals incapacitated by alcohol. In 2015, the Massachusetts governor floated the idea of permitting physicians, or police officers in the alternative, to authorize the detention and involuntary treatment of an individual experiencing a substance abuse crisis for up to 72 hours. The Speaker of the House and members of the medical community quickly rebuffed this proposal because of concerns about the due process implications and effectiveness of forced treatment.[49] The provision was eliminated from the 2016 bill and ultimately downgraded in 2018 from a new section of law to the subject of study by a special committee after Democrats in the legislature defeated unanimous, albeit limited, Republican support of the measure.

Similar setbacks initially beset legislators pushing for these kinds of changes in Washington State. As in Massachusetts, the issue became a partisan one, albeit with the roles reversed—Democrats led the charge with a portion of Republicans resisting.[50] Although the bill passed the House in 2015, budget concerns caused it to falter in the Senate.[51] Renewed efforts the following year proved more successful, and the measure became law, overcoming reduced Republican opposition.

A new debate in Washington State in 2019 focused on whether to extend the detention period from 72 hours to five days; whether to allow for the involuntary administration of medication similarly divided the policy community.[52] This proposal quickly drew opposition from Disability Rights Washington and the state public defenders' group, which stated that the 2016 law already held individuals for long periods and that these individuals should "see a judge in a timely manner."[53] On the other hand, two national groups, the National Alliance on Mental Illness and the Treatment Advocacy Center, lent their support for the measure, citing the treatment benefits of holding patients for longer periods of time.[54] Notably, the involvement of these two national groups represents some of the only national attention paid to legislation relating to protective custody procedures.

Recommendations—More research is necessary to parse out which protective custody procedures are most desirable, yet a handful of recommendations are already actionable. The first is the inclusion of all drugs, not just alcohol,

43. Bob Salsberg, "Protective Custody Rules Extended to Drug Overdose Cases," *WBUR*, July 22, 2016. https://www.wbur.org/news/2016/07/22/protective-custody-drug-overdose-cases.

44. "January 2017 Special Session Assembly Bill 5," Wisconsin Ethics Commission, accessed July 11, 2019. https://lobbying.wi.gov/What/BillInformation/2017REG/Information/13818?tab=Principals.

45. Salsberg. https://www.wbur.org/news/2016/07/22/protective-custody-drug-overdose-cases.

46. H.4490, 189th Reg. Sess. (Mass. 2015-2016). https://malegislature.gov/Bills/189/H4490/House/Bill/Text.

47. Charlie Baker, "Letter to the Senate and House of Representatives," General Court of Massachusetts, July 8, 2016. https://www.mass.gov/files/documents/2016/07/ws/attach-i.doc.

48. Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 111E, § 9A. https://malegislature.gov/Laws/GeneralLaws/PartI/TitleXVI/Chapter111E/Section9A.

49. Shira Schoenberg, "Massachusetts House Speaker Robert DeLeo concerned about 72-hour opioid prescription limit," *Masslive*, Oct. 16, 2015. https://www.masslive.com/politics/2015/10/house_speaker_robert_deleo_con.html.

50. H.B. 1713, 2015-2016 Reg. Sess. (Wash. 2015-2016). https://app.leg.wa.gov/billsummary?BillNumber=1713&Year=2015.

51. Rachel Alexander, "Heroin epidemic in Washington: Father wants state to help parents confront addiction," *The Spokesman-Review*, Feb. 21, 2016. https://www.spokesman.com/stories/2016/feb/21/as-state-deals-with-heroin-epidemic-an-anguished-f.

52. Tom James, "New rules would allow longer forced holds," *The Spokesman-Review*, April 5, 2019. https://www.spokesman.com/stories/2019/apr/05/new-rules-would-allow-longer-forced-holds.

53. Ibid.

54. Ibid.

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within the ambit of protective custody laws. It is somewhat arbitrary and counterproductive to pre-arrest diversion and crisis response strategies to have protective custody apply to only one potential intoxicant rather than the dozens of others that regularly result in health emergencies—especially when multiple substances may be at the root of a given crisis. If jurisdictions are serious about protective custody serving as a noncriminal public health response, then the source of impairment should not serve as a bar to protective custody, even if it is an otherwise illicit one. Further, a debate about the best way to use protective custody to address drugs is one likely to find legislative enthusiasm as long as the opioid crisis remains front and center.

Another area of potential statutory improvement, just as pressing but practically more difficult, is the elimination of jails and other correctional institutions as possible detention sites whenever feasible. An individual in protective custody is suffering from a health crisis, not a criminal one; many jurisdictions already implicitly acknowledge this fact through statutory disclaimers about how protective custody does not qualify as an arrest. Placing those same individuals alongside alleged criminals is therefore illogical. It is also potentially harmful, given that most jail facilities and police stations are not well equipped to provide adequate medical treatment to an individual in crisis. Taking individuals to facilities that are more appropriate can reduce the odds that crisis responders will simply have to pick up the same individual repeatedly in quick succession.

Wider reforms in this regard are, of course, heavily dependent upon resources and raise the question: if not jail, then where? As such, any movement in this direction would likely require an accompanying increase in treatment capacity. This necessitates additional funding, which is why this likely amounts to a more difficult political task. For this reason, as an interim measure, jurisdictions could consider restricting the use of jails or other correctional locations to only those with medical facilities and capabilities that meet certain minimum standards.

Citation Authority

TABLE 4: CHARACTERISTICS OF CITATION AUTHORITY

Eligible Offenses	Citation eligible offenses vary considerably by jurisdiction. Most permit citations for at least some misdemeanors, though a couple limit this to traffic violations, while others include some felonies or even all offenses subject to warrantless arrest.
Exclusionary Conditions	Jurisdictions often include a list of exclusionary conditions that make an offense ineligible for a citation or remove the presumption one. This can include conditions such as a lack of sufficient identification, prior criminal history and a risk of continued criminal conduct.
Discretion of Officials	Law enforcement officers usually have the discretion to determine whether to cite, though some jurisdictions may make citations mandatory, particularly for traffic or especially low-level offenses.

While serious felonies may dominate many of the headlines, misdemeanors prevail in the arrest and court statistics.[55] At the same time, the moral opprobrium associated with many of these offenses—such as disturbing the peace, drug possession or shoplifting—is generally quite low, as is the risk to the public presented by the offender. Put simply, an arrest may be a disproportionate and unnecessary act that takes up a lot of officer time. This recognition has propelled every jurisdiction in the nation to permit citations in lieu of arrests in certain instances.[56]

The breadth of this citation authority and the discretion of officers to issue these citations, however, is quite varied. Although all but two states permit the issuance of citations for at least some non-traffic misdemeanors, only 12 states extend this citation authority to include at least one felony offense. The majority of jurisdictions—28 to be exact—grant officers the discretion whether to utilize citations in lieu of arrest in all instances, while 14 condition it on the type of offense at issue, and nine require citations for all eligible offenses.

While the expansion of eligible offenses and removal of officer discretion may both appear to favor the increased use of pre-arrest diversion, the actual impact of such moves may not be so straightforward. For example, an officer may believe that a particular situation does not merit a citation and, if one is required for low-level charges, may simply seek an enhanced charge. Certain procedural safety valves, which allow for arrest in limited circumstances otherwise requiring a citation, might thus be necessary for officer buy-in and successful implementation of expanded citation authority.

Many jurisdictions have sought to make their citation authority more nuanced and effective in this manner

55. Alexandra Natapoff, "Criminal Misdemeanor Theory and Practice," *Oxford Handbooks Online* (October 2016). https://www.oxfordhandbooks.com/view/10.1093/oxfordhb/9780199935352.001.0001/oxfordhb-9780199935352-e-9.

56. Although these citations usually represent the initiation of criminal process, in some jurisdictions, civil citations may be available for certain offenses.

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through exclusionary conditions that prohibit or discourage the use of citations in certain situations. Most places limit citation authority through blanket bars on certain subcategories of otherwise eligible offenses; usually this manifests as a disqualification of domestic violence-related offenses and potentially other types of assaultive behavior. Other conditions require an officer to make a judgment about the defendant rather than the conduct at issue. These include factors such as the prior issuance of a citation or a criminal record more generally, lack of identification, the individual's intoxication, the individual's ties to the jurisdiction, the risk that the offensive conduct would continue and the cooperativeness of the individual. Conditions that prohibit the issuance of a citation, rather than simply removing the presumption that one will issue, may impede pre-arrest diversion efforts by precluding this valuable deescalated criminal response. Likewise, conditions that are potentially applicable to too many individuals may quickly undercut the value of the citation authority itself.

While citation authority largely boils down to where a jurisdiction's law falls on the spectrum of restrained or expansive authority, a few statutory outliers provide a little more complexity, as well as additional potential benefits. One such approach is to provide for additional layers of review in order to reduce further the odds that a citation will lead to formal criminal proceedings. In California, this means that a prosecutor must file additional paperwork post-citation or the case never makes it to the docket,[57] while in Arkansas, police supervisors and prosecutors have the authority to override an arrest and issue a citation instead.[58] In addition, although a large number of states allow individuals to pay fines by mail in response to citations, this generally requires a guilty plea as well. In the District of Columbia, however, the "post-and-forfeit" procedure allows the record to remain clear in these instances.[59] Finally, Vermont and Nebraska reduce the number of warrants issued by granting prosecutors and, in the case of Nebraska, judges the authority to utilize citations instead of arrest warrants.

Legislative Action—In recent years, citation authority within law enforcement has been a relatively popular criminal justice reform topic. In particular, legislation has sought to either increase the types of eligible offenses or to reduce the breadth of exclusionary conditions. Support for these measures has often been widespread, but their advancement has not always represented a priority. Expanded citation authority has been included, relatively unremarkably, into more comprehensive criminal justice overhauls enacted into law, while standalone legislation has, at times, failed to advance, even without vocal opposition. The legislative struggle thus tends to be one of prioritization, not support.

As with protective custody and emergency hold legislation, it is hard to define partisan positions on citation authority. Much of the legislative action has occurred in conservative states under the leadership of Republican legislators. Nevertheless, Democrats have joined in these efforts in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Alaska, ensuring bipartisan endeavors that could command overwhelming support across party lines. However, the developments have not all occurred in conservative locations. In 2013, Maryland Democrats led a successful bipartisan push to expand citation authority in their state.[60]

The advocacy community has been similarly united behind expansion efforts, often bringing together otherwise strange bedfellows. Both the American Civil Liberties Union[61] and Americans for Prosperity,[62] for example, endorsed Tennessee's 2019 downgrading of a couple of exclusionary conditions. Likewise, that bill earned the support of nonpartisan groups, including the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Tennessee Association of Goodwills.[63] In both Tennessee[64] and Alabama, law enforcement officers publicly supported bills to increase the use of citations.

This widespread support has not always translated into legislative success, however, as bills addressing citation authority often struggle to find legislative momentum on their own. Thus, while Georgia and Alaska[65] were able to pass citation authority reforms as part of comprehensive criminal justice bills in 2018 and 2016 respectively, Tennessee's 2019 update of its citation statute represents the rare recent success of a more limited bill.[66] More frequently, bills solely concerned with citation authority have stalled. In the recent 2018 legislative sessions, for example, citation legislation was intro-

57. Cal. Pen. Code § 853.6 (2018). https://law.justia.com/codes/california/2018/code-pen/part-2/title-3/chapter-5c/section-853.6.

58. Ark. Jud. Rule 5.2. https://www.arcourts.gov/printpdf/198620.

59. Under "post-and-forfeit," an individual "charged with certain misdemeanor crimes may post and simultaneously forfeit an amount of money and thereby obtain a full and final resolution of the criminal charge" that does not involve a guilty plea. See: D.C. Code § 5-335.01.

60. H.B. 742, 2013 Reg. Sess. (Md. 2013). https://legiscan.com/MD/bill/HB742/2013.

61. "Updates from the Legislature," American Civil Liberties Union - Tennessee, accessed July 11, 2019. https://www.aclu-tn.org/2019-tga-legislative-review.

62. "AFP – Tennessee has most productive session ever!" Americans for Prosperity, accessed July 11, 2019. https://americansforprosperity.org/afp-tennessee-has-most-productive-session-ever.

63. "Our Agenda," Tennessee Coalition for Sensible Justice, accessed July 11, 2019. http://tnsensiblejustice.com/our-agenda.

64. Ben Stickle, "A Conservative Cop's Take on Criminal Justice Reform: Citation in Lieu of Arrest," Beacon Center of Tennessee, April 4, 2019. https://www.beacontn.org/a-conservative-cops-take-on-criminal-justice-reform-citation-in-lieu-of-arrest.

65. S.B. 407, 2017-2018 Reg. Sess. (Ga. 2017-2018). http://www.legis.ga.gov/Legislation/en-US/display/20172018/SB/407; S.B. 91, 29th Leg. (Alaska 2015-2016). http://www.akleg.gov/basis/Bill/Detail/29?Root=SB%20%2091.

66. S.B. 0587, 111th Gen. Assembly (Tenn. 2019). https://wapp.capitol.tn.gov/apps/billinfo/default.aspx?BillNumber=SB0587.

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duced but never advanced in Kentucky[67] and Maryland,[68] and an effort in Alabama managed to pass the Senate unanimously before quietly receiving dust in the House.[69]

Although a handful of bills have made targeted restrictions to citation authority—usually relating to crimes of domestic violence—the majority attempt to increase its use. Most do so by expanding the list of eligible offenses by including additional categories—such as Alaska allowing citations for class C felonies[70] or Georgia enumerating a few additional eligible misdemeanors.[71] A couple of states, however, have taken a slightly different tack. Tennessee downgraded two exclusionary conditions—whether there was a reasonable likelihood the individual would appear in court and whether the prosecution of an offense might be jeopardized—that were hampering the ability of officers to use the citation authority they otherwise possessed effectively.[72] Instead of prohibiting citations in these instances, the law affords them the discretion to cite or arrest. In 2018, Florida likewise enacted a law to encourage jurisdictions to create programs that use the citation authority already available under current law.[73]

Recommendations—The recent hurdles to citation authority legislation appear to be more related to procedure or passion than they do policy. As such, one of the first recommendations for supportive lawmakers is to consider whether a standalone piece of legislation is the best vehicle for statutory changes. To the extent there is a wider criminal justice package under consideration, this may represent the best placement for new citation authorities. Especially if this is not possible, legislators would do well to harness the energy and advocacy of outside groups, such as in Tennessee, to support, lobby and otherwise raise the profile of the issue.

Although the most straightforward method of expanding citation authority may simply be to add to the list of citable offenses, legislators should also look at ways to make existing authorities more useful. In particular, jurisdictions should consider how exclusionary conditions might prove to be unintended and unnecessary barriers to implementation. For instance, although a prior failure to appear or other entry on a criminal history may serve as an indicator of that individual's likelihood of appearing in court, it may not always be the best one. Prohibiting the use of a citation and thereby curtailing an officer's judgment that the individual is otherwise appropriate for a citation in some of these instances can be costly and counterproductive.

Similarly, legislators should view citation authority as a possible complement to other pre-arrest diversion statutory authorities. For example, while in the abstract a bar to citations in cases involving an intoxicated individual may make sense—for example, in cases wherein an arrest prevents the individual from befalling harm while unattended—it is not necessary in places with a robust protective custody statute. Likewise, a prohibition on the citation and release of an individual who presents a danger to themselves or others is, on its face, logical. Yet, if that requires the arrest and jailing of an individual experiencing a mental health crisis, the condition becomes counterproductive. Ensuring that each of these different pre-arrest diversion authorities works together seamlessly should thus be a priority for jurisdictions. In many instances, altering exclusionary conditions from serving as mandatory bars to citations to mere potential bars to them—thereby preserving officer discretion—may be enough to achieve this goal.

Substance Abuse Good Samaritan Laws

TABLE 5: CHARACTERISTICS OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE GOOD SAMARITAN LAWS

Eligible Offenses	Immunity covers the use or possession of illegal substances and, in some jurisdictions, the possession of drug paraphernalia. It may also cover violations of community supervision.
When Immunity Commences	Depending on the jurisdiction, immunity may prevent an arrest, booking, the issuance of criminal charges or the conviction of an individual for a covered offense.
Immunity for the Individual Experiencing the Overdose	The individual experiencing an overdose may also be immune from prosecution. Depending on the jurisdiction, they may qualify if they were themselves the Good Samaritan caller, were the subject of a Good Samaritan call or irrespective of whether any call was placed at all.
Additional Conditions	Some jurisdictions place additional conditions on whether an individual can receive immunity, such as limiting it to the first caller or requiring cooperation with first responders.

A drug overdose represents an all-too-common crisis for crisis responders, as well as an especially dangerous one requiring a prompt response. Of course, a crisis response requires responders to know that there is an individual in crisis. Yet, the presence of illegal substances or paraphernalia can make the decision to call for help a complicated one in an overdose situation. For example, one study of substance users in Baltimore, Maryland found that only 23 percent called for an ambulance during the last overdose they witnessed, in large

67. Two bills failed in the Kentucky House: H.B. 102, 2018 Reg. Sess. (Ky. 2018). https://legiscan.com/KY/bill/HB102/2018; and H.B. 226, 2018 Reg. Sess. (Ky. 2018). https://legiscan.com/KY/bill/HB226/2018.

68. S.B. 248, 2018 Reg. Sess. (Md. 2018). https://legiscan.com/MD/bill/SB248/2018 (Senate version); H.B. 323, 2018 Reg. Sess. (Md. 2018). https://legiscan.com/MD/bill/HB323/2018 (House version).

69. S.B. 154, 2018 Reg. Sess. (Ala. 2018). https://legiscan.com/AL/bill/SB154/2018.

70. S.B. 91, 29th Leg. (Alaska 2015-2016). http://www.akleg.gov/basis/Bill/Detail/29?Root=SB%20%2091.

71. S.B. 407, 2017-2018 Reg. Sess. (Ga. 2017-2018). http://www.legis.ga.gov/Legislation/en-US/display/20172018/SB/407.

72. S.B. 0587, 111th Gen. Assembly (Tenn. 2019). https://wapp.capitol.tn.gov/apps/billinfo/default.aspx?BillNumber=SB0587.

73. S.B. 1392, 2018 Reg. Sess. (Fla. 2018). https://www.flsenate.gov/Session/Bill/2018/1392/BillText/er/PDF.

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part due to a fear of police involvement.[74] Forty-seven states and the District of Columbia have responded to this fear by enacting a Good Samaritan law.

These laws provide some measure of immunity from criminal process as an incentive to call for help for an individual experiencing an overdose. Studies have suggested that these laws have been effective in this initial mission, increasing the likelihood that an individual who was aware of the law would call for assistance,[75] as well as the rate at which individuals who experience an overdose receive emergency room care.[76] Although research has not generally been able to show any significant relationship with overdose deaths,[77] this kind of outcome measurement fails to account for the incredible variation between these laws. Differences in who they cover, for which offenses and under which circumstances likely have a strong bearing on how individuals utilize these laws and what their overall effect is.

One of the more fundamental differences between Good Samaritan laws is which types of criminal offenses are covered. Although all laws apply some level of protection to the possession or use of a controlled substance, only 35 extend these protections to the possession of drug paraphernalia. Given the likelihood that paraphernalia will be present at the scene of an overdose, this disparity may undercut a Good Samaritan law. Likewise, while the dividing line between mere possession and possession with the intent to distribute may be a fine one for many substance users, the latter category of crimes is generally not included within the auspices of Good Samaritan laws. The notable exceptions are Vermont, which covers all potential violations of its chapter on controlled substances, and New York, which extends coverage to distribution of small quantities of marijuana. Finally, 23 states protect individuals from probation, parole or pretrial supervision violations. Fear of arrest on these grounds may similarly deter erstwhile Good Samaritans.

The nature of the immunity itself—where on the continuum of criminal process it arises—can likewise alter the options available at the scene of an overdose. Only immunity from arrest truly forecloses any criminal response on-scene, thereby freeing law enforcement to consider alternative interventions. In 27 jurisdictions, this is the law. In the other 21, however, immunity only prevents a charge from issuing, a prosecution from proceeding or a conviction from entering, meaning that an individual could still be arrested, booked and potentially compelled to attend a court date.

Jurisdictions have likewise diverged on which parties can qualify for Good Samaritan immunity. In particular, while all laws specify immunity for individuals who initiate assistance for another individual who is experiencing an overdose, the same is not true for that individual requiring assistance. In 15 jurisdictions, individuals experiencing an overdose only receive Good Samaritan protections if they placed the call for assistance. Another 18 grant them immunity as the subject of a call for assistance. Thirteen jurisdictions go further, however, with the individual experiencing an overdose receiving immunity by virtue of the overdose and need for medical attention itself, regardless of whether or not anyone even made a Good Samaritan call. Finally, Alabama and Indiana's statutes do not appear to contemplate protections for the individual experiencing the overdose at all.

In some jurisdictions, making a call for help or being the subject of one is not enough, on its own, to garner protection from criminal liability. Fifteen states require individuals to remain on-scene, 12 require some level of cooperation with law enforcement or medical authorities and four provide immunity only to the first person who calls for assistance. In addition, in Ohio and Wisconsin, individuals must enter substance abuse treatment to ensure immunity. Intended to increase the odds of a successful medical intervention, the actual impact of these conditions is less clear given that they may deter potential callers or otherwise alter the relationship between responders and substance users.

Two other statutory conditions appear especially unhelpful to diversionary efforts and Good Samaritan laws. The first restricts immunity to a onetime offer, a restriction embraced by four states. Likely stemming from a fear that a Good Samaritan law will encourage greater drug use, this requirement neglects research suggesting that these laws do not encourage drug use,[78] as well as the realities of substance abuse in which an individual may experience multiple relapses and overdoses on the road to recovery. The second problematic restriction limits Good Samaritan protections to situations in which the Good Samaritan used naloxone. This provision—only present in Indiana—essentially merges Good Samaritan call protections with those meant to facilitate the wider use of naloxone, but does so in a manner that undermines both.

74. See, e.g., K.E. Tobin et al., "Calling emergency medical services during drug overdose: an examination of individual, social and setting correlates," Addiction 100:3 (2005), pp. 397-404. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/15733253.

75. See C.J. Banta-Green et al., "Washington's 911 Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Law: Initial Evaluation Results," University of Washington, November 2011. http://adai.uw.edu/pubs/infobriefs/adai-ib-2011-05.pdf; and A. Jakubowski et al., "Knowledge of the 911 Good Samaritan Law and 911-calling behavior of overdose witnesses," *Substance Abuse* 39:2 (2018). https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/28972445.

76. H. Nguyen and B.R. Parker, "Assessing the effectiveness of New York's 911 Good Samaritan Law-Evidence from a natural experiment," *The International Journal on Drug Policy* 58 (August 2018), pp. 149-56. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/29966919.

77. Danielle N. Atkins et al., "Good Samaritan harm reduction policy and drug overdose deaths," *Health Services Research* 54:2 (Feb. 11, 2019), pp. 407-16. https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/1475-6773.13119; and Daniel I. Rees et al., "With a Little Help From my Friends: The Effects of Naloxone Access and Good Samaritan Laws on Opioid-Related Deaths," National Bureau of Economic Research, Working Paper, February 2017, p. 2. https://www.nber.org/papers/w23171.pdf.

78. See Rees et al., p. 3. https://www.nber.org/papers/w23171.pdf.

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Legislative Action—Since New Mexico enacted the first Good Samaritan law in 2007, the level of legislative action on the subject across the United States has been extraordinary. In little over a decade, forty-seven states and the District of Columbia have enacted a law, while the remaining three states have vigorously debated it. This represents a level of legislative attention far exceeding the other policy areas in this paper and, indeed, a good many other policy areas as well. The near universal adoption of these laws in so short a period, however, should not be confused with unanimity of support. An ardent resistance in many states has managed to delay or obstruct the passage of Good Samaritan laws or otherwise water them down.

The heart of this opposition movement has been a nucleus of conservative politicians who continue to espouse beliefs reminiscent of the tough-on-crime mantras and policies of prior decades. In Maine, for example, Republican Governor Paul LePage vetoed a Good Samaritan bill in 2013 and 2017,[79] stating that he believed it would encourage drug use. It was only after he left office in 2019 that Maine managed to enact a Good Samaritan law.[80] Similarly, Republican Governor Greg Abbott has unilaterally held up Good Samaritan efforts in Texas, despite bipartisan legislative support for the measures.[81] In 2015, for example, he vetoed a bill because he did not believe it did enough to prevent misuse by habitual drug users and drug dealers.[82] Similar vetoes from Republican governors in California and New Jersey delayed implementation in those states.[83] Recalcitrant governors have not been the only source of political opposition, however. In Wyoming, for example, conservative legislators have balked at Good Samaritan bills, helping ensure it is one of the three states without a law on the books.[84]

The concerns of some members of the law enforcement and prosecutorial communities are instructive not only for the procedural hurdles that they can raise, but also for their potential influence on the legislative text itself. For example, to some members of law enforcement, the ability to arrest an individual who experiences an overdose is preferable to potentially allowing them to walk away without any required interventions.[85] These concerns may help explain why Ohio and Wisconsin require treatment in order to receive Good Samaritan protections. Likewise, the requirement that individuals cooperate with law enforcement may represent an accommodation of another law enforcement concern that Good Samaritan laws could interfere with the prosecution of drug dealers by removing cooperation incentives for low-level substance users.[86]

In Washington State, better education about the intent and details of the law proved sufficient to overcome law enforcement and prosecutorial skepticism. The Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs as well as the Washington Association of Prosecuting Attorneys originally opposed a Good Samaritan bill, helping lead to its initial demise.[87] Advocates, however, met with representatives from these organizations and after discussions about the intent and details of the bill were able to convince the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs to reverse their opposition and the Washington Association of Prosecuting Attorneys to alter their stance to neutrality. The bill became law shortly thereafter.[88]

As the case of Washington State highlights, the push for Good Samaritan laws has been fueled in large part by the advocacy of a diverse set of organizations. At the forefront, the Drug Policy Alliance has helped educate policymakers about these statutes, with local chapters getting involved at the state legislative level.[89] Similarly, the ACLU and its state chapters have advocated on behalf of Good Samaritan legislation.[90] The American Medical Association, the National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the American Public Health Association

79. See, e.g., Tessie Castillo, "Governor LePage of Maine Joins Christie and Schwarzenegger on Wall of Shame: Vetoes Life-Saving Bill," *Huffpost*, June 15, 2013. https://www.huffpost.com/entry/governor-lepage-of-maine_b_3446756; and Kevin Miller, "House upholds LePage veto of bill to shield those who report drug overdoses," *Portland Press Herald*, June 19, 2017. https://www.pressherald.com/2017/06/19/house-upholds-lepage-veto-of-bill-to-shield-those-who-report-drug-overdoses.

80. Chloe Teboe, "Governor signs 'Good Samaritan' bill into law," *News Center Maine*, May 2, 2019. https://www.newscentermaine.com/article/news/local/governor-signs-good-samaritan-bill-into-law/97-23e18de1-76ce-4891-9266-5a12f7fc194e.

81. Carlos Tirado, "Texas misses chance to prevent overdose deaths," *TribTalk*, June 7, 2019. https://www.tribtalk.org/2019/06/07/texas-misses-chance-to-prevent-overdose-deaths.

82. Mary Huber, "Bills would protect Texas drug users who report overdoses," *Austin American-Statesman*, March 25, 2019. https://www.statesman.com/news/20190325/bills-would-protect-texas-drug-users-who-report-overdoses.

83. "Governor LePage of Maine Joins Christie and Schwarzenegger on Wall of Shame." https://www.huffpost.com/entry/governor-lepage-of-maine_b_3446756.

84. Seth Klamann, "Senate advances bill to give immunity to people reporting drug overdose," *Casper Star Tribune*, Feb. 26, 2017. https://trib.com/news/state-and-regional/govt-and-politics/senate-advances-bill-to-give-immunity-to-people-reporting-drug/article_102e5778-e3fa-5931-a2c2-18c2b776c02f.html.

85. See, e.g., Jana Benscoter, "Law enforcement to lawmakers: Revisit 'Good Samaritan' overdose law," *York Dispatch*, Sept. 8, 2017. https://www.yorkdispatch.com/story/news/politics/2017/09/08/law-enforcement-lawmakers-revisit-good-samaritan-overdose-law/521231001.

86. See, e.g., Jo Ciavaglia, "Do overdose immunity laws save lives or delay deaths? Police, lawyers, lawmakers disagree," *Bucks County Courier Times*, July 24, 2017. https://www.buckscountycouriertimes.com/7dbea598-5128-11e7-9999-7b149502975b.html.

87. Tessie Castillo, "What Do Prosecutors and District Attorneys Say About 911 Good Samaritan Laws?", *HuffPost*, Nov. 30, 2015. https://www.huffpost.com/entry/what-do-prosecutors-and-d_b_5159938.

88. Ibid.

89. See, e.g., Matt Sledge, "Chris Christie Comes Out For Good Samaritan Drug-Overdose Bill," *HuffPost*, April 30, 2013. https://www.huffpost.com/entry/chris-christie-drug-good-samaritan_n_3185688.

90. See, e.g., Chloe Cockburn, "Criminalizing Drug Users Is Killing People," American Civil Liberties Union, Feb. 12, 2014. https://www.aclu.org/blog/smart-justice/sentencing-reform/criminalizing-drug-users-killing-people; and Frank Knaack, "Rethinking Virginia's Drug Policy," American Civil Liberties Union - Virginia, Jan. 20, 2015. https://acluva.org/en/news/rethinking-virginias-drug-policy.

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have likewise given Good Samaritan laws their endorsement.[91]

Policymakers looking to tackle the opioid epidemic have also shown an increasing appetite for laws that allow the prosecution of an individual who distributed a fatal dose of drugs.[92] These drug-induced homicide laws have the potential to undermine Good Samaritan laws by deterring individuals from calling for assistance. As such, the steady uptick in legislative attention for these laws has caused consternation among Good Samaritan advocates.[93] Future legislative updates to Good Samaritan laws may therefore have to also deal with these provisions and the political pressures they represent.

Recommendations—The two major benefits of a Good Samaritan law are the incentive to call for assistance during a suspected overdose and the fact that they free law enforcement to pursue non-criminal responses to those they find at the scene of the overdose. The most straightforward statutory way to pursue both is to ensure that Good Samaritan protections commence at the very beginning of the criminal justice process, prior to an arrest. Waiting until after law enforcement have already arrested, booked and potentially even charged an individual with a crime is an inefficient means to the same end: no prosecution. This approach wastes officer time and can fray an already fragile relationship between law enforcement and substance abusers. Only removing the specter of criminal justice involvement entirely allows both officers and substance abusers to focus their attention and energies on non-criminal methods of addressing the substance abuse issue.

This rationale similarly motivates the need to expand the coverage of most Good Samaritan laws. Failing to provide immunity for drug paraphernalia possession or other low-level, substance abuse-related offenses undermines these laws, while providing little conceivable benefit. Likewise, providing immunity for new criminal charges but not for potential violations of pretrial release, probation or parole creates a legal distinction that is largely unwarranted. While individuals under community supervision rightly have smaller margin for error, the transgressions forgiven under a Good Samaritan law remain relatively minor and pale in comparison to the potential consequences of an untreated overdose. Including some form of community supervision protections within the ambit of a Good Samaritan law is therefore entirely in keeping with the law's overarching purpose of placing harm reduction before punishment. Although some kind of response by supervisory authorities may be necessary and appropriate—such as placing a notation in an individual's file—at a minimum, immunity would likely need to protect against arrest and potential revocation in order to be effective.

Good Samaritan laws should likewise extend broader protections to individuals who experience an overdose. Providing immunity to these individuals eliminates the possibility of a criminal response and frees first responders to consider other, more suitable actions. As a possible half measure for jurisdictions unwilling to entirely forego the leverage that a criminal charge can provide, policymakers might consider ensuring that citations are used in overdose situations. While this would not remove the specter of justice system involvement entirely, it would at least ensure that no arrest is made, and that the individual who experienced an overdose does not have to recover in a jail cell.

Although every Good Samaritan law on the books has room for improvement, in most jurisdictions, one of the most pressing needs does not even require an alteration to the statute: education. Very few states dedicate funding to their Good Samaritan laws, even if they require official agencies to educate relevant portions of the public about their protections.[94] This, of course, undermines the effectiveness of the laws. After all, if individuals are unaware of or confused about their immunity from prosecution, they will be no more likely to call for assistance. Equally important, law enforcement must be aware of the exact contours of the law so that there are no unnecessary arrests and officers can effectively integrate Good Samaritan protections into their post-overdose response plans.

91. "States use Good Samaritan laws, Narcan, to fight drug overdoses," *The Denver Post*, Feb. 20, 2014. https://www.denverpost.com/2014/02/20/states-use-good-samaritan-laws-narcan-to-fight-drug-overdoses.

92. Lindsay LaSalle, "An Overdose Death Is Not Murder: Why Drug-Induced Homicide Laws Are Counterproductive and Inhumane," Drug Policy Alliance, November 2017, p. 15. http://www.drugpolicy.org/sites/default/files/dpa_drug_induced_homicide_report_0.pdf.

93. Ibid.

94. Jess Aloe, "Few call 911 for an overdose despite immunity law," *Associated Press*, June 18, 2018. https://www.apnews.com/e0d14b6eccc64ae185a9da954682ea68.

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Ambulance Transport Destination Rules

TABLE 6: CHARACTERISTICS OF AMBULANCE TRANSPORT DESTINATION RULES

Alternative Destinations	"Alternative destinations" is a term that collectively refers to a host of facilities other than a hospital emergency department. It includes behavioral health facilities, crisis centers, detoxification centers and other community-based resources.
Source of Authority	Jurisdictions split on whether to permit alternative destinations, either expressly permitting or prohibiting them in statute or delegating that decision to executive agencies or local authorities.
Community Paramedicine	Community paramedicine programs permit Emergency Medical Services and other first responders or medical personnel to provide community-based health services in an attempt to increase access and reduce strain on hospital emergency departments. Many of these programs include transport to alternative destinations.

Individuals experiencing an acute mental health or substance abuse crisis frequently find themselves in a hospital emergency department. Indeed, roughly one in eight emergency department visits involves a diagnosis relating to a mental health or substance abuse condition,[95] and data from 2007-2011 showed the number of these behavioral health visits increasing by 15 percent during that period.[96] Further, wait times for acute substance abuse or mental health patients can last days, and are often longer for these patients than others.[97] Long wait times can exacerbate the symptoms of an individual experiencing a behavioral health issue, and some hospitals that lack available beds have to refer patients to other facilities, increasing this wait time even further. The opportunity costs of these visits are significant. Specialized treatment centers—such as sobering centers and mental health facilities—are more likely to accept these patients, offer shorter wait times and are often better suited to deal with the individual's needs in the first place.

Yet, in 14 jurisdictions, statutes nevertheless require Emergency Medical Services (EMS) to transport all patients to a hospital emergency department and forego alternative destinations.[98] Some states do so in relatively explicit terms by referring exclusively to hospital emergency departments in statutes defining acceptable EMS practices or eligible transport destinations. For example, the relevant California statute reads: "Any local EMS agency may authorize an advanced life support program [...] for the delivery of emergency medical care [...] during transport to a general acute care hospital, during interfacility transfer, or while in the emergency department of a general acute care hospital."[99] Other states are more circumspect, often appearing to allow for alternative transport initially, but precluding it in other parts of the law. For instance, Massachusetts law includes treatment during transport to "appropriate healthcare facilities" in its definition of EMS, but the Department of Public Health rules define "appropriate healthcare facility"[100] as "an emergency department, either physically located within an acute care hospital licensed by the Department [...] or in a satellite emergency facility approved by the Department."[101]

Another 14 jurisdictions take the opposite approach to ambulance transport destination policy, allowing in statute for ambulance transport to facilities other than hospital emergency departments. Of these jurisdictions, three—Louisiana, Hawaii and Washington State—specifically refer to and allow for "alternative destinations" in statute. The remaining states permit alternative destinations through the definitions of certain terms—similar to the model for restricting destinations. For example, Illinois, allows alternative destinations by permissively defining "appropriate destinations" as a hospital or "other fixed location at which medical and health care services are performed."[102] Arizona is more explicit in its legal provisions and defines "health care institutions" as "every place, institution, building or agency [...] with medical services, nursing services, behavioral health services, health screening services, other health-related services, supervisory care services, personal care services [...] outdoor behavioral health care programs and hospice service agencies."[103]

The remaining 23 jurisdictions, however, do not resolve the destination issue directly in statute. Instead, they opt to delegate authority on authorized destinations to state and local EMS boards or lack any clear language on the issue at all. Of these jurisdictions, eight explicitly delegate authority to state and local bodies in charge of EMS procedures. Oregon, as an example, grants EMS medical directors some discretion to determine where to transport a patient.[104] The State Health Authority works with these medical directors and local EMS personnel to set medical control protocols,

95. Pamela Owens et al., "Mental Health and Substance Abuse-Related Emergency Department Visits among Adults, 2007," Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, July 2010, p. 1. https://archive.ahrq.gov/research/findings/nhqrdr/2014chartbooks/index.html.

96. "2014 National Healthcare Quality and Disparities Report: Chartbook on Care Coordination," Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, May 2015, p. 9. https://archive.ahrq.gov/research/findings/nhqrdr/2014chartbooks/index.html.

97. Jay Greene, "Emergency rooms fill up with psych patients — and then they wait," *Crain's Detroit*, Jan. 27, 2019. https://www.crainsdetroit.com/health-care/emergency-rooms-fill-psych-patients-and-then-they-wait.

98. "Alternative destination" is shorthand in this paper for all specialized treatment centers not located inside of a hospital emergency department.

99. Cal. Code Reg. tit. 22, §§ 100063, 100146(c). https://emsa.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/sites/71/2019/02/EMSA-Regulations-all.pdf.

100. Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 111C § 1. https://malegislature.gov/Laws/GeneralLaws/PartI/TitleXVI/Chapter111C/Section1.

101. 105 C.M.R. §170.020. https://www.mass.gov/files/documents/2017/09/11/105cmr170.pdf.

102. 210 Ill. Comp. Stat. 50/3.5. http://www.ilga.gov/legislation/ilcs/ilcs3.asp?ActID=1226&ChapterID=21.

103. Ariz. Rev. Stat. 36-401. https://www.azleg.gov/ars/36/00401.htm.

104. Or. Rev. Stat. 682.025. https://www.oregonlaws.org/ors/682.025.

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which establish guidelines for appropriate locations.[105] The remaining 13 jurisdictions do not have any guiding language permitting or forbidding transport to alternative destinations, or even text directing state and local boards to make this determination. As a result, the potential use of alternative destinations may be under the de facto control of each local EMS board or provider.

The emergence of community paramedicine programs has provided another means by which local EMS providers can transport patients to alternative destinations, potentially despite state policies otherwise to the contrary. The term "community paramedicine"[106] encompasses a variety of innovative healthcare delivery programs, all of which aim to reduce unnecessary emergency calls for populations that lack access to specialized treatment or primary care and, as a result, call emergency services.[107] At least 33 states now operate at least one community paramedicine program,[108] with alternative destination programs comprising half of these programs. These include states that do not allow alternative destinations according to state law. In California, for example, the state has accepted 20 community paramedicine pilot projects since 2014—including multiple alternative destination projects, notwithstanding the state's statutory mandate to transport patients to emergency departments.[109]

These community paramedicine programs thus further muddy the waters on the statewide legal status of alternative destinations. Indeed, one survey found that roughly 10 percent of directors operating community paramedicine programs were uncertain of their program's legal status.[110] At the same time, however, these programs may also provide local communities with one more potential avenue to pursue a crisis response strategy that includes alternative destinations.

Legislative Action—Policy fights over alternative destinations are relatively rare and meaningful public attention to them even more so. This is partly due to the niche nature of the policy, but also because alternative destination provisions are frequently included in broader bills authorizing community paramedicine programs rather than serving as standalone pieces of legislation. Not all community paramedicine bills include language on alternative destinations, but generally legislation addressing alternative destinations also involves community paramedicine.

California's active legislature and robust media markets help it provide the most illuminating example of the forces that can get involved when alternative destinations capture legislative attention. In 2018, three bills emerged that would have allowed for alternative destinations.[111] The first bill exclusively addressed them, while the subsequent two bills authorized them as part of a broader package of community paramedicine legislation. Each received some measure of bipartisan support, with Democratic legislators nearly unanimously backing all three, and a significant minority of Republicans supporting each. Yet, despite each successive bill moving progressively further through the legislative process, none managed to make it into law. In fact, the additions and compromises made to ensure legislative passage appear to have helped doom the whole endeavor; in the face of unanimous Democratic support, the Democratic governor nevertheless vetoed the final bill, citing a handful of provisions.[112]

The shifting opinion of outside organizations on these successive bills, which moved from widespread to more mixed support, may explain some of the governor's reluctance to sign the final bill. The first bill received the backing of EMS stakeholders, such as the California Hospital Association, the California Ambulance Association, the Emergency Medical Services Administrators' Association of California, the California District Attorneys' Association, as well as multiple cities, counties and associations of fire and police chiefs.[113] It likewise drew support from an ideologically diverse group of civil society groups, including the California Chamber of Commerce, the ACLU of California, the Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance, the National Sobering Collaborative and the National Alliance on Mental Illness. The bill was

105. OAR 333-200-0080. https://secure.sos.state.or.us/oard/viewSingleRule.action?ruleVrsnRsn=255958.

106. "Community Paramedicine," Rural Health Information Hub, accessed July 17, 2019. https://www.ruralhealthinfo.org/topics/community-paramedicine.

107. These programs use specially trained community paramedics to conduct out-of-hospital visits with frequent 9-1-1 callers and use emergency medical services for non-emergency issues because they lack access to appropriate care. Examples of these programs include: following up with patients after ER visits to connect them with appropriate services in the community, treating patients or administering medication at in-home visits, as well as assessing emergency callers on scene for possible referral to an alternative destination. The term "mobile integrated healthcare" is used interchangeably with community paramedicine.

108. This survey did not receive responses from every state, meaning that some states may have community paramedicine programs but were not captured. "Mobile Integrated Healthcare and Community Paramedicine (MIH-CP): 2nd National Survey," National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians, April 2018, pp. 4, and 11. http://www.naemt.org/docs/default-source/2017-publication-docs/mih-cp-survey-2018-04-12-2018-web-links-1.pdf?Status=Temp&sfvrsn=a741cb92_2.

109. Karen Shore, "Community Paramedicine in California: Overview of Pilot Projects," Golden State Health Policy, May 2018, p. 1. https://www.chcf.org/publication/community-paramedicine-california-overview-pilot-projects.

110. "Mobile Integrated Healthcare and Community Paramedicine (MIH-CP)," p. 25. http://www.naemt.org/docs/default-source/2017-publication-docs/mih-cp-survey-2018-04-12-2018-web-links-1.pdf?Status=Temp&sfvrsn=a741cb92_2.

111. AB 1795, 2018 Gen. Sess. (Cal. 2018). https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201720180AB1795; SB 944, 2018 Gen. Sess. (Cal. 2018). https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billAnalysisClient.xhtml?bill_id=201720180SB944; AB 3115, 2018 Gen. Sess. (Cal. 2018). https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201720180AB3115.

112. Office of the Governor of California, "AB 3115 Veto Message," Sept. 30, 2018. http://www.naemt.org/docs/default-source/home-page-docs/ca-ab-3115-veto-message-from-the-governor.pdf?sfvrsn=9168c892_0.

113. "Leading the Way Legislative Tracking – Identified Bills," California Hospital Association, April 16, 2018. https://www.calhospital.org/sites/main/files/file-attachments/ab_1795.pdf.

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so popular it even garnered the support of the *Los Angeles Times* editorial board.[114]

The incorporation of additional provisions into the two later bills, however, helped to swell the ranks of opposition. The California Nurses Association and California chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians led the opposition to all three bills, claiming it would be dangerous to allow EMTs to make triage and destination assessments on the scene.[115] Even a handful of supporters of the first bill, including local jurisdictions, EMS groups and the California Hospital Association, joined the opposition for the two later bills.[116] These groups criticized a right-of-first-refusal provision for unfairly privileging public entities over private ones—such as private ambulance companies that service 71 percent of community paramedicine patients statewide[117]—and saw a state-level oversight committee as an unnecessary layer of review that would inhibit innovation. Additional opposition centered on the firefighter groups' attempt to gain additional seats on the state's EMS Commission, as well as the proposed requirement that alternative destinations be designated as federally qualified health centers, which one article claimed would be "cost-prohibitive."[118]

Successful legislation in Washington State and Louisiana also received bipartisan political support, though dramatically less media attention. In 2015, the Washington State legislature overwhelmingly passed a bill that authorized alternative destinations and Medicaid reimbursement for these transports; the measure received unanimous support in the House and only two votes in opposition by Republicans in the Senate.[119] In 2018, a Louisiana bill with similar provisions passed the Senate with only one vote against it and the House with over a two-thirds majority.[120] In a reversal of the California and Washington State political experiences, however, a Republican sponsored the measure in Louisiana and the majority of the opposition came from Democrats. Unlike in California, neither bill gained significant media coverage,[121] perhaps due to their seemingly technical and bipartisan nature.

Although the availability of alternative destinations has occasionally occupied legislative focus directly, community paramedicine consistently claims the lion's share of legislative attention. Many of the states where community paramedicine programs exist have passed specific authorizing legislation, while in others, such as Wyoming, EMS groups have worked with executive branch agencies to formulate rules for these programs.[122] States that have passed community paramedicine laws include reliably conservative ones such as Idaho and Tennessee,[123] as well as more liberal ones such as Colorado and Maine.[124] While not all of these programs involve alternative destinations, this trend demonstrates a widespread amenability to experimenting with innovative EMS models. Notably, the majority of these programs have only been implemented in the past few years,[125] which suggests a growing interest.

Recently, the federal government has also taken action that signals support for alternative destination transport. In 2019, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) announced the rollout of its Emergency Triage, Treat and Transport (ET3) Model.[126] This model will allow states to submit applications for its programs to receive reimbursement through Medicare for alternative destinations. The program is still in its infancy, but the Director of CMS' Innovation Center made a promising statement when he described his reaction to discovering Medicare has only reimbursed trips to hospital emergency departments: "I thought that was

114. The Times Editorial Board, "Give paramedics the power to make better choices on behalf of vulnerable people," *Los Angeles Times*, April 24, 2018. https://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-paramedics-sobering-center-law-20180423-story.html.

115. "California Nurses Oppose Bills That Threaten Patient Safety & Lower Care Standards for Medi-Cal Patients," California Nurses Association, April 30, 2018. https://www.nationalnursesunited.org/press/california-nurses-oppose-bills-threaten-patient-safety-lower-care-standards-medi-cal-patients.

116. Farrah McDaid Ting et al., "Counties Ask Governor to Veto AB 3115," California State Association of Counties, Sept. 6, 2018. https://www.counties.org/csac-bulletin-article/counties-ask-governor-veto-ab-3115. See also, Dennis Rowe, "Comment to SB 944," National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians, June 28, 2018. http://www.naemt.org/docs/default-source/advocacy-documents/letters-and-comments/comment-to-sb944-6-26-18.pdf?Status=Temp&sfvrsn=dee2cb92_2.

117. Chris Mitchell, "Why the Governor Should Veto AB 3115," *Fox & Hounds Daily*, Sept. 20, 2018. http://www.foxandhoundsdaily.com/2018/09/governor-veto-ab-3115.

118. John Ehrhart, "Governor Brown Vetoes AB3115 Community Paramedicine Bill," California Paramedic Foundation, Oct. 9, 2018. https://caparamedic.org/news-and-events/governor-brown-vetoes-ab3115-community-paramedicine-bill.

119. H.B. 1721, 2015 Reg. Sess. (Wash. 2015). https://app.leg.wa.gov/billsummary?BillNumber=1721&Year=2015&Initiative=False.

120. S.B. 414, 2018 Reg. Sess. (La. 2018). http://www.legis.la.gov/legis/BillInfo.aspx?s=18RS&b=SB414&sbi=y.

121. The Washington State bill received some attention due, in part, to its link to community paramedicine provisions. See Shaughn Maxwell, "Washington State Passes Bill Supporting Public EMS and Fire Agencies," *Journal of Emergency Medical Services*, May 11, 2017. https://www.jems.com/articles/2017/05/washington-state-passes-bill-supporting-public-ems-and-fire-agencies.html.

122. "Mobile Integrated Healthcare and Community Paramedicine (MIH-CP)," p. 25. http://www.naemt.org/docs/default-source/2017-publication-docs/mih-cp-survey-2018-04-12-2018-web-links-1.pdf?Status=Temp&sfvrsn=a741cb92_2.

123. See, e.g., H.B. 153, 2015 Reg. Sess. (Idaho 2015). https://legislature.idaho.gov/sessioninfo/2015/legislation/h0153; and

H.B. 1271, 2017 Reg. Sess. (Tenn. 2017). https://trackbill.com/bill/tennessee-house-bill-1271-health-care-as-enacted-requires-the-emergency-medical-services-board-to-establish-standards-for-a-community-paramedic-through-promulgation-of-rules-amends-tca-title-68-chapter-140-part-3/1384650.

124. See, e.g., S.B. 16-069, 2016 Reg. Sess. (Colo. 2016). https://openstates.org/co/bills/2016A/SB16-069; and H.P. 0981, 128th Leg. (Me. 2017). https://legislature.maine.gov/legis/bills/bills_128th/billtexts/HP098101.asp.

125. "Mobile Integrated Healthcare and Community Paramedicine (MIH-CP)," p. 7. https://www.naemt.org/docs/default-source/community-paramedicine/naemt-mih-cp-report.pdf?sfvrsn=df32c792_4.

126. "HHS launches innovative payment model with new treatment and transport options to more appropriately and effectively meet beneficiaries' emergency needs," *CMS Newsroom*, Feb. 14, 2019. https://www.cms.gov/newsroom/press-releases/hhs-launches-innovative-payment-model-new-treatment-and-transport-options-more-appropriately-and.

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a joke. I had to verify it multiple times [...] What a ridiculous incentive."[127]

Recommendations—Alternative destinations will not always be the appropriate destination—often that will remain a hospital emergency room—but especially for situations involving simpler cases and non-medically emergent issues, they can represent a potentially valuable tool for crisis responders. In particular, policies that prohibit or discourage alternative destination transport by EMS can inhibit pre-arrest diversion and undercut crisis response by forcing law enforcement to serve as the only possible transporters to these alternative destinations. If law enforcement is unable or unwilling to take the time to transport an individual to an alternative destination, the only remaining options may be transport to an emergency department or a police station. In either instance, the effectiveness of the crisis response may suffer. As such, jurisdictions should adopt policies that allow for the considered and appropriate use of alternative destination transport by EMS.[128]

Although prescriptive language is the most straightforward way for policymakers to expand the availability of alternative destinations, additional clarity is also important. As this survey shows, a failure to address destinations clearly—or at all—in statute, as well as a delegation of the issue to local authorities, can leave the legal status of alternative destinations unclear. For example, one study that interviewed EMS directors and representatives in all fifty states on their perceptions of their legal prerogatives found only 40 percent concordance between the researchers' findings on EMS boards' ability to expand alternative destinations and what EMS representatives believed was permissible.[129] The remedy to this problem is twofold: legislators should work to ensure the law directly and clearly permits alternative destinations, and authorities should work to resolve ambiguities in current law and educate relevant stakeholders about the potential availability of alternative destinations.

Finally, ensuring that alternative destinations are not only legally permissible but also actually used requires addressing the collateral issue of costs. Ambulance providers are unlikely to utilize alternative destinations—at least with any degree of frequency—unless they receive reimbursement for the trip.[130] Yet, while alternative destination programs could result in significant healthcare cost reductions, these programs face their own set of financial obstacles. In many states, ambulances are reimbursed through specific grants from the state set aside for the purpose of keeping these programs afloat, but that model may not be scalable.[131] Likewise, many programs involving alternative destinations run through earmarked grants from the state for pilot programs available to select localities, and only a handful of states, such as Minnesota and Georgia, have extended Medicaid reimbursement. Although there are many ways in which jurisdictions could resolve these cost concerns, expanding reimbursement through federal programs may be an especially effective means of addressing the cost issue. Medicaid remains the most common payer type of all emergency department visits,[132] and private insurers often follow the lead of Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement policies.

CONCLUSION

For the five policies examined in this paper, there is no 'typical' statute. Each area exhibits a stunning variety of statutory permutations across a handful of key legislative lines. A protective custody procedure, for example, in one state may look wildly different from that of a neighboring one, and the complete package of protective custody, emergency holds, citation authority, Good Samaritan laws and ambulance regulations can result in a pre-arrest diversion and crisis response landscape that is fundamentally and critically different. At the same time, continued legislative attention in recent years that generally attempts to expand the reach of these policies means that they are only more likely to affect future pre-arrest diversion and crisis response strategies.

The depth of relevant research has generally not matched the complexity or popularity of these policy areas. For instance, while the mental health community has largely rallied behind the idea that jail is no place for the mentally ill, there is no similar consensus or research base on how to structure an emergency hold to facilitate productive outcomes. Likewise, research on Good Samaritan laws is rel-

127. Hilary Gates, "Medicare Announces Payment Model To Reimburse for On-Scene Treatment, Alternative Destinations," *EMSWorld*, Feb. 14, 2019. https://www.emsworld.com/article/1222205/medicare-announces-payment-model-reimburse-scene-treatment-alternative-destinations.

128. These policies may also need to include some form of liability protection to ensure that the transport of an individual to an alternative destination that is reasonable under the circumstances, but ultimately results in complications, does not subject the first responder in question to undue legal action, which could have the further effect of disincentivizing future alternative destination use.

129. Melody Glenn et al., "State Regulation of Community Paramedicine Programs: A National Analysis," *Prehospital Emergency Care* 22:2 (2018), p. 250. https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/10.1080/10903127.2017.1371260.

130. Similarly, one study surveyed the heads of community paramedicine programs across the country, and 86 percent agreed that funding or reimbursement was a primary obstacle. "Mobile Integrated Healthcare and Community Paramedicine (MIH-CP)," p. 17. http://www.naemt.org/docs/default-source/2017-publication-docs/mih-cp-survey-2018-04-12-2018-web-links-1.pdf?Status=Temp&sfvrsn=a741cb92_2.

131. See "Final Report on the Community Paramedic Mobile Crisis Management Pilot Program: Report to the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee on Health and Human Services," North Carolina Dept. of Health and Human Services, Nov. 1, 2016. https://files.nc.gov/ncdhhs/SL%202015-241%20Section%2012F%208%20d%20Community%20Paramedicine.pdf; and Arthur Hsieh, "Without insurance changes, CP programs will be on life support," *EMS1*, March 17, 2015. https://www.ems1.com/community-paramedicine/articles/2137687-Without-insurance-changes-CP-programs-will-be-on-life-support.

132. Ruirui Sun et al., "Trends in Hospital Emergency Department Visits by Age and Payer, 2006–2015," Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality: Healthcare Cost and Utilization Project, March 2018, p. 1. https://www.hcup-us.ahrq.gov/reports/statbriefs/sb238-Emergency-Department-Age-Payer-2006-2015.pdf.

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atively robust compared to some of the other policy areas, yet it still generally does not distinguish between—let alone investigate—the various versions of these laws. Thus, most of the assumptions and logical arguments about these policy areas remain untested.

As such, future research should attempt to parse out the relative strengths of some of the more prevalent and compelling statutory configurations. This would have a twofold impact on pre-arrest diversion and crisis response strategies. In the short run, programs could take advantage of whatever flexibility exists in current law to accentuate the stronger aspects of these policies and educate law enforcement and other first responders on available legal authorities and best practices. With time, legislators could redesign the legal regimes themselves to reflect the research better.

Pre-arrest diversion and crisis response strategies are inherently local in nature. Yet, as this paper shows, state policymakers often get to dictate which tools are available to these programs and can influence the conditions under which they operate. This means that individuals seeking to maximize the potential of pre-arrest diversion and crisis response strategies cannot ignore developments at the state level. Further, the surveys within this study shatter any notion of any of these policy areas as some sort of monolith. Incredible variation occurs across each, and the survey contained herein should therefore be viewed as a map of areas of improvement as well as a source of inspiration. No state may have yet figured out how to create the most conducive environment possible for pre-arrest diversion and crisis response, but in their divergent approaches they present a wealth of promising options.

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APPENDIX I: SURVEY RESULTS OF STATEWIDE POLICIES RELATING TO PRE-ARREST DIVERSION AND CRISIS RESPONSE

Emergency Holds

Jurisdiction	Statute	Preconditions for a Hold	Who can Initiate	Discretion of Officials	Eligible Destinations	Maximum Duration
Alabama	Ala. Code § 22-52-91	Reasonable cause to believe individual is mentally ill and likely to be immediate danger to self/others	Law enforcement officer in concert with community mental health officer	Mandatory custody of eligible individuals	Designated mental health facility	7 days
Alaska	Alaska Stat. § 47.30.705	Probable cause to believe individual is gravely disabled or likely to cause serious harm to self/others	Peace officer; psychiatrist; physician; clinical psychologist	Complete discretion	Nearest evaluation facility	72 hours
Arizona	Ariz. Rev. Stat. § 36-525	Probable cause to believe individual is danger to self/others and likely to suffer/ inflict serious harm	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Screening agency; evaluation agency (if transport to screening agency impractical)	24 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays)
Arkansas	Ark. Code § 20-47-210	If it appears individual is danger to self/ others and immediate confinement necessary to avoid harm	Interested citizen (law enforcement obligated to transport)	Complete discretion	Hospital; receiving facility or program	72 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays)
California	Cal. Welf. & Inst. Code § 5150	Probable cause to believe individual is danger to self/others, or gravely disabled	Peace officer; treatment facility staff; mobile crisis team member	Complete discretion	Treatment facility	72 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays)
Colorado	Colo. Rev. Stat. § 27-65-105	Probably cause to believe individual is imminent danger to self/others, or gravely disabled	Peace officer; professional person; nurse; therapist/ counselor; social worker	Complete discretion	Treatment facility; emergency medical services facility (last resort)	72 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays)
Connecticut	Conn. Gen. Stat. § 17a-503	Reasonable cause to believe individual is dangerous to self/others, or gravely disabled and in need of immediate care	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Hospital	72 hours
Delaware	Del. Code tit. 16 § 5004	Individual likely is danger to self/others	Peace officer; mental health screener	Mandatory detention	Treatment facility	24 hours; 72 hours (juveniles with parental consent)
District of Columbia	D.C. Code § 21-521	Reason to believe individual is likely danger to self/others if not immediately detained	Peace officer; agent of Department of Mental Health; physician; psychologist	Complete discretion	Hospital; Department of Mental Health	48 hours
Florida	Fla. Stat. § 394.463	Reason to believe there is substantial likelihood person is danger to self/others in near future, or gravely disabled	Peace officer; physician; psychologist; nurse; mental health counselor; therapist; social worker	Complete discretion	Hospital; crisis stabilization unit; addictions receiving facility	72 hours
Georgia	Ga. Code Ann. §§ 37-3-41; 37-3-42	Based on personal examination, believes individual is mentally ill and in need of treatment	Physician; peace officer (only until individual transported to physician)	Complete discretion	Emergency receiving facility	48 hours
Hawaii	Haw. Rev. Stat. § 334-59	Reason to believe that person imminently dangerous to self/others; person is suicidal	Peace officer in concert with mental health emergency worker	Mandatory discretion	Psychiatric facility	48 hours
Idaho	Idaho Code Ann. § 66-326	Reason to believe individual is imminent danger to self/others, or gravely disabled	Peace officer; physician; physician's assistant; nurse	Complete discretion	Hospital; sanitarium; institution; mental health facility	24 hours
Illinois	405 Ill. Comp. Stat. 5/3-600	Reasonable grounds to believe individual is in need of detention to protect self/others	Peace officer; any adult (via petition to mental health facility director)	Complete discretion	Mental health facility	24 hours

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Indiana	Ind. Code § 12-26-4-1	Reasonable grounds to believe individual is in need of detention to protect self/others	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Nearest appropriate facility	24 hours
Iowa	Iowa Code § 229.22	Reasonable grounds to believe individual is in need of detention to protect self/others	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Hospital; mental health or substance abuse treatment facility	48 hours (following magisterial authorization)
Kansas	Kan. Sta. Ann. § 59-2953	Reasonable belief that person is likely danger to self/others	Peace officer; any individual (at crisis intervention facility)	Complete discretion	Crisis intervention facility; treatment facility (last resort)	Next business day; 72 hours (crisis intervention facilitys)
Kentucky	Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 202A.041	Reasonable grounds to believe individual danger to self/others if not restrained	Peace officer	Mandatory custody	Hospital; psychiatric facility	18 hours
Louisiana	La. Stat. Ann. § 28-53	Reasonable grounds to believe person is danger to self/others or gravely disabled and in need of immediate detention	Peace officer; peace officer accompanied by emergency medical technician	Complete discretion	Hospital; retreat; institution; mental health facility; treatment facility	72 hours
Maine	Me. Stat. tit. 34-B, § 3862	Probable cause to believe person is imminent danger to self/others or gravely disabled	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Psychiatric hospital	18 hours
Maryland	Md. Code, Health § 10-622	Reason to believe individual is danger to self/others	Peace officer; physician; psychologist; social worker; nurse; therapist; health officer; any other interested person	Complete discretion	Nearest emergency facility	30 hours
Massachusetts	Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 123, §12	Reason to believe there is likelihood individual is danger to self/others	Physician; nurse; psychologist; social worker; peace officer (last resort)	Complete discretion	Treatment facility	3 days
Michigan	Mich. Comp. Laws §330.1427	Reason to believe individual requires treatment	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Preadmission screening unit designated by a community mental health services program	24 hours
Minnesota	Minn. Stat. § 253B.05	Reason to believe individual danger to self/others if not immediately detained	Peace officer; health officer	Complete discretion	Physician; treatment facility	72 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays)
Mississippi	Miss. Code Ann. §§ 41-21-139; 42-21-67	Substantial likelihood of serious harm, and medical personnel find person immediate danger to self/others or gravely disabled	Crisis intervention trained peace officer	Complete discretion	"Designated single point of entry" for catchment area	72 hours
Missouri	Mo. Rev. Stat. § 632-305	Reasonable cause to believe that individual is imminent danger to self/others	Peace officer; mental health coordinator	Complete discretion	Mental health facility	96 hours
Montana	Mont. Code Ann. § 53-21-139	Appears to present imminent danger to self/others or gravely disabled	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Mental health facility; state hospital (last resort); behavioral health inpatient facility (last resort)	Next regular business day
Nebraska	Neb. Rev. Stat. § 71-919	Probable cause to believe individual is danger to self/others and harm occurs before regular proceedings can occur	Peace officer; mental health professional (can detain until peace officer arrives)	Complete discretion	Medical facility; detention facility (convicted sex offenders)	36 hours
Nevada	Nev. Rev. Stat. § 433A.160	Probable cause to believe individual is likely danger to self/others	Peace officer; physician; physician's assistant; psychologist; therapist; counselor; social worker; nurse	Complete discretion	Mental health facility; hospital	72 hours (including weekends/ holidays)
New Hampshire	N.H. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 135-C:28	Probable cause to believe that person is danger to self/others if not placed in custody	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Hospital emergency room; site designated by community mental health program	6 hours

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New Jersey	N.J. Rev. Stat. § 30:4-27.6	Reasonable cause to believe individual in need of involuntary commitment	Peace officer	Mandatory detention	Ambulatory care service that provides mental health services	24 hours
New Mexico	N.M. Stat. § 43-1-10	Individual otherwise subject to arrest; reasonable grounds to believe individual presents likelihood of danger to self/others without immediate detention	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Evaluation facility; detention facility (last resort)	7 days (evaluation facility); 24 hours (detention facility)
New York	Ny. Mental Hyg. Law §§ 9.39; 9.41	Appears individual is likely danger to self/others	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Hospital; other safe/comfortable place (temporarily)	15 days (once individual is at a hospital); 48 hours (without 2nd physician confirming) – right to hearing within 5 days
North Carolina	N.C. Gen. Stat. §§ 122C-262; 122C-263	Requires immediate hospitalization to prevent harm to self/others	"Anyone, including a law enforcement officer"	Complete discretion	Area facility; home or hospital (temporarily)	10 days (examination within 24 hours)
North Dakota	N.D.C.C. § 25-03.1-25	Reasonable cause to believe individual is serious, immediate danger to self/others	Peace officer; physician; psychiatrist; physician's assistant; psychologist; nurse; mental health professional	Complete discretion	Treatment facility; detention facility (last resort)	4 days (after initial evaluation); 24 hours (detention facility)
Ohio	Ohio Rev. Code § 5122.10	Reason to believe individual is substantial risk of danger to self/others	Peace officer; psychiatrist; physician; psychologist; nurse; health officer	Complete discretion	Hospital	3 days (following initial examination, conducted within 24 hours)
Oklahoma	Okla. Stat. §§ 43A-5-207; 43A-5-208	Reason to believe individual poses substantial risk of immediate danger to self/others	Peace officer	Mandatory detention	Nearest facility designated by the Commissioner of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	120 hours
Oregon	Or. Rev. Stat. § 426.228	Probable cause to believe individual is danger to self/others and in need of immediate care	Peace officer; community mental health director	Complete discretion	Hospital; nonhospital facility approved by the Oregon Health Authority	5 judicial days
Pennsylvania	Pa. Mental Health Code § 50-7302	Reasonable grounds to believe individual is clear and present danger to self/others	Peace officer; physician; anyone authorized by county administrator	Complete discretion	Facility approved by county administrator	120 hours
Rhode Island	R.I. Gen. Laws §§ 40.1-5-7; 40.1-5-7.1	Reason to believe individual imminent danger to self/others	Peace officer (initial custody); medical director; physician; mental health professional (last resort)	Complete discretion	Hospital emergency room	10 days
South Carolina	S.C. Code Ann. § 44-13-05	Reason to believe individual likelihood of serious danger to self/others or has committed offense with penalty of 1 year or less	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Mental health center; crisis stabilization program	24 hours
South Dakota	S.D. Codified Laws §§ 27A-10-1; 27A-10-3	Probable cause to believe individual is danger to self/others requiring immediate intervention	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Appropriate facility designated by the Department of Social Services; detention facility (last resort)	5 days; 24 hours (detention facility)
Tennessee	Tenn. Code Ann. §§ 33-6-401; 33-6-402	Reason to believe individual is immediate, substantial danger to self/others	Peace officer; physician; psychologist	Complete discretion	Hospital; treatment resource	24 hours
Texas	Tex. Health & Safety Code § 573.001	Reason to believe individual is substantial danger to self/others and no time for court order	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Appropriate mental health facility; detention facility (last resort)	48 hours (if this time ends on weekend/holiday, then next business day)

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Utah	Utah Code § 62A-15-629	Probable cause to believe individual is substantial danger to self/others	Peace officer; mental health officer	Mandatory detention	Local mental health authority	24 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays)
Vermont	18 V.S.A. 7505	Reasonable grounds to believe individual is immediate danger to self/others	Peace officer; mental health professional	Complete discretion	Hospital	Must seek court warrant without delay (then 24 hours; 72 hours after 2nd certification)
Virginia	Va. Code Ann. § 37.2-808	Probable cause to believe substantial likelihood individual is danger to self/ others in near future, or gravely disabled	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Appropriate location to assess need for hospitalization and treatment	8 hours
Washington	RCW § 71.05.153	Information that individual is imminent danger to self/others, or gravely disabled	Designated crisis responder; peace officer (limited custodial powers)	Complete discretion	Evaluation and treatment facility; triage facility/ crisis stabilization unit/ treatment facility/ detoxification facility/ hospital (peace officer)	72 hours (crisis responders); 12 hours (peace officer)
West Virginia	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Wisconsin	Wis. Stat. § 51.15	Cause to believe substantial probability individual is danger to self/others, or gravely disabled	Peace officer; person authorized to take a child into custody	Complete discretion	Treatment facility	72 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays)
Wyoming	Wyo. Stat. Ann. §§ 25-10-101; 25-10-109	Reasonable cause to believe individual is danger to self/others	Peace officer; examiner	Complete discretion	Hospital; detention facility (last resort)	72 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays); 24 hours (if not examined by examiner)

Protective Custody

Jurisdiction	Statute	Substances Covered	Who can Initiate	Discretion of Officials	Eligible Destinations	Criminal Charges	Maximum Duration
Alabama	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Alaska	Alaska Stat. § 47.37.170	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer; member of emergency service patrol	Discretion for intoxication; mandatory custody for incapacitation	Home; treatment facility; another appropriate health facility or service; detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	48 hours; 12 hours (detention facility)
Arizona	Ariz. Rev. Stat. § 36-2026	Alcohol	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Local alcoholism reception facility; detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	24 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays); 12 hours (detention facility)
Arkansas	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
California	Cal. Pen. Code § 647	Alcohol	Peace officer	Mandatory protective custody	Treatment facility	No charges with protective custody	72 hours
Colorado	Colo. Rev. Stat. §§ 27-81-11; 27-82-107	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer; member of emergency service patrol	Mandatory protective custody	Treatment facility; detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	As long as necessary to prevent injury or breach of peace
Connecticut	Conn. Gen. Stat. § 17a-683	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Discretion for intoxication; mandatory custody for incapacitation	Treatment facility; hospital	No charges with protective custody	48 hours
Delaware	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
District of Columbia	D.C. Code § 24-604	Alcohol	Designees of the mayor	Complete discretion	Home; health facility; detoxification facility	Charges possible	Until danger has passed
Florida	Fla. Stat. §§ 397.677-397.6775	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Hospital; detoxification or addictions facility; detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	72 hours

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Georgia	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Hawaii	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Idaho	Idaho Code Ann. § 39-307A	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Mandatory protective custody	Treatment facility; detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	72 hours; 24 hours (detention facility)
Illinois	20 Ill. Comp. Stat. 301/25-15	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Emergency medical service; facility for withdrawal management	No charges with protective custody	Unspecified
Indiana	Ind. Code § 12-23-15-1	Alcohol	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Home; relative's home; responsible person; treatment facility; detention facility (last resort)	Charges possible	Unspecified
Iowa	Iowa Code §§ 125.34; 125.91	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Hospital; facility for mental health or substance abuse; emergency medical service (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	48 hours
Kansas	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Kentucky	Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 222.203	Alcohol	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Authorized facility	Charges possible	8 hours
Louisiana	La. Stat. Ann. § 28-53	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer; peace officer accompanied by emergency medical service technician		Treatment facility (includes hospital, retreat, institution, mental health facility); detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	72 hours
Maine	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Maryland	Md. Code, Health § 8-501	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer; others authorized by regulation	Complete discretion	Home; detoxification facility; other appropriate health care facility	No charges with protective custody	72 hours
Massachusetts	Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 11B, § 8; ch. 11E, § 9A	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Complete discretion	For alcohol: home; treatment facility; police station. For drugs: hospital; emergency facility	No charges with protective custody	48 hours; 12 hours (police station); no detention (drugs)
Michigan	Mi. Mental Health Code § 330.1276	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Mandatory protective custody	Emergency medical service; approved service program	No charges with protective custody	72 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays)
Minnesota	Minn. Stat. § 253B.05	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Home; treatment facility	No charges with protective custody	72 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays)
Mississippi	Miss. Code Ann. § 41-21-139	Alcohol & Drugs	Crisis intervention trained peace officer	Complete discretion	Designated "single point of entry" for catchment area	Charges possible	Until impairment resolved and any danger has passed
Missouri	Mo. Rev. Stat. § 67.315	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Home; treatment service; other appropriate facility; detention facility	No charges with protective custody	12 hours
Montana	Mont. Code Ann. §§ 53-24-301; 53-24-303	Alcohol	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Home; treatment facility; other health care facility; detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	Until danger has passed
Nebraska	Neb. Rev. Stat. § 53-1.121	Alcohol	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Home; hospital; clinic; alcoholism facility; with a medical doctor; detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	24 hours
Nevada	Nev. Rev. Stat. § 458-270	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Mandatory protective custody	Treatment facility; detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	48 hours; until impairement resolved (detention facility)

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New Hampshire	N.H. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 172-B:3	Alcohol	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Home; alcohol treatment program; other appropriate location; responsible person; detention facility; hospital emergency room (incapacitation)	No charges with protective custody	24 hours
New Jersey	N.J. Rev. Stat. §§ 26-2B-15; 26-2B-16	Alcohol	Peace officer; emergency medical services personnel	Discretion for intoxication; mandatory custody for incapacitation	Home (intoxication only); treatment facility	No charges with protective custody	48 hours
New Mexico	N.M. Stat. § 43-2-8	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer; physician	Complete discretion	Treatment facility	No charges with protective custody	72 hours
New York	N.Y. Ment. Health Laws § 22.09	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer; designee of director of community services	Complete discretion	Home; treatment facility; other authorized facility for emergency services	Charges possible	72 hours
North Carolina	N.C. Gen. Stat. §§ 122C-301; 122C-302; 122C-303	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer; local intoxication officers	Complete discretion	Home; another's home; shelter facility; hospital; physician's office; other health care facility; detention facility (last resort)	Charges possible	24 hours
North Dakota	N.D.C.C. § 5-01-05.1	Alcohol	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Home; hospital; detoxification facility; detention facility (if danger)	No charges with protective custody	72 hours; 24 hours (detention facility)
Ohio	Ohio Rev. Code § 2935.33	Alcohol	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Community addiction services provider	No charges with protective custody	48 hours
Oklahoma	Okla. Stat. § 43A-3-428	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer; member of emergency services patrol	Complete discretion	Treatment facility	No charges with protective custody	12 hours (excluding weekends/ holidays)
Oregon	Or. Rev. Stat. § 430.399	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Discretion for intoxication; mandatory custody for incapacitation	Sobering facility; treatment facility; detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	24 hours (sobering facility); 48 hours (treatment facility); until intoxication resolves (detention facility)
Pennsylvania	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Rhode Island	R.I. Gen. Laws § 23-1.10-10	Alcohol	Peace officer	Discretion for intoxication; mandatory custody for incapacitation	Home; treatment facility; health facility; detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	5 days
South Carolina	S.C. Code Ann. § 44-13-05	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Mental health facility; crisis stabilization program	No charges with protective custody	24 hours
South Dakota	S.D. Codified Laws § 34-20A-55	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Treatment facility; detention facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	48 hours (facility); until danger has passed (detention facility)
Tennessee	Tenn. Code Ann. § 33-10-407	Alcohol	Peace officer; custodial health officer	Complete discretion	Treatment facility; social services facility	No charges with protective custody	Unspecified
Texas	Tex. Code Crim. Pro. § 14-031	Alcohol	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Responsible adult; treatment facility	No charges with protective custody	Unspecified
Utah	Utah Code § 76-9-701	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Detoxification facility; other special facility	No charges with protective custody	Unspecified
Vermont	18 V.S.A. 4808	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Discretion for intoxication; mandatory custody for incapacitation	Substance abuse treatment program; hospital emergency room; secure facility not operated by department of corrections	No charges with protective custody	24 hours

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Virginia	Va. Code Ann. § 18.2-388	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Detoxification facility	No charges with protective custody	Unspecified
Washington	RCW §71.05.153	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer; designated crisis responder	Complete discretion	Triage facility; crisis stabilization unit; evaluation and treatment facility; detoxification facility; substance abuse treatment facility; hospital	No charges with protective custody	12 hours (peace officer); 72 hours (crisis responder)
West Virginia	W.Va. Code § 60-6-9	Alcohol	Peace officer	Complete discretion	Responsible adult; home; judicial officer; hospital emergency room	Charges possible	Unspecified
Wisconsin	Wis. Stat. §51-45	Alcohol & Drugs	Peace officer	Mandatory protective custody	Treatment facility; emergency medical facility (last resort)	No charges with protective custody	72 hours
Wyoming	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Citation Authority

Jurisdiction	Statute	Eligible Offenses	Exclusionary Conditions	Discretion of Officials
Alabama	Ala. Code §§ 11-45-9.1 and 32-1-4	Class C misdemeanors not involving violence, threat of violence or alcohol or drugs; or littering or animals running at large ordinances (Ala. Code 11-45-9.1); traffic misdemeanors except those causing or contributing to an accident resulting in injury or death, and DUIs (Ala. Code 32-1-4)	Refusal to sign the summons and complaint	Municipality may authorize officer discretion under 11-45-9.1; officers shall issue citation under 32-1-4
Alaska	Alaska Stat. § 12.25.180	Misdemeanors and violations of a municipal ordinance (except for domestic violence) or Class C felony; when a person is stopped for an infraction or violation	Failure to furnish ID; individual is danger to self/others; crime involves harm to another person/property; individual requests appearance before judge/magistrate. For infractions and violations, conditions are: failure to furnish ID; failure to accept citation or promise to appear.	Officer discretion for misdemeanor/ordinances; mandatory citations for infractions/ violations
Arizona	Ariz. Rev. Stat. § 13-3903	Misdemeanors and petty offenses (except certain domestic violence offenses involving injury/firearms, DUI)	Refusal to sign the notice and complaint	Officer discretion
Arkansas	Ark. Code § 27-50-603; Court Rule 5.2	Traffic misdemeanors (except involving accident involving injury/death, negligent homicide, DUI, or failure to stop in accident with injury or property damage); any misdemeanor	Failure to furnish ID; refusal to sign a promise to appear; individual is danger to self/others; lack of ties to jurisdiction; previous failure to appear on citation	Officer discretion
California	Cal. Penal Code §§ 853.5; 835.6	Infractions; misdemeanors (except most domestic violence situations and offenses requiring a bail hearing)	Individual is intoxicated and danger to self/others; individual requires medical attention; prior arrest for certain vehicular violations; outstanding warrants or failure to appear; failure to furnish ID; would jeopardize a prosecution; likelihood offenses/harm would continue; individual requests appearance before magistrate; refusal to sign notice to appear; reason to believe individual will not appear; individual cited/arrested/convicted for felony theft in prior six months; probable cause individual committed organized retail theft	Mandatory citations
Colorado	Colo. Rev. Stat. §§ 16-3-105; 42-4-1705	Misdemeanors (except domestic violence); petty offenses; traffic misdemeanors (except DUIs, failure to stop causing death/injury/property damage, offense causing injury/death)	None	Officer discretion
Connecticut	Conn. Gen. Stat. § 54-1h	Misdemeanors (including those subject to an arrest warrant; excluding domestic violence); offenses punishable by 1 year or less imprisonment or $1,000 or less fine; traffic violations (except DUI, use w/o permission, leaving the scene, involves injury/death)	None	Officer discretion
Delaware	Del. Code tit. 11 §§ 1907; 1908	Misdemeanor (except protective order violations); traffic violations	Lack of state residency; officer not satisfied individual will appear in court	Officer discretion

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District of Columbia	D.C. Code § 23-584	Misdemeanors deemed eligible by the Attorney General and Chief of Police (cannot include crimes of violence, dangerous crimes, domestic violence)	Individual is danger to self/others; insufficient evidence of ID; active violation of court order; violation of condition of release of prior citation; failure to cooperate with booking	Officer discretion
Florida	Fla. R. Crim. Proc. 3.125	Misdemeanors of the 1st or 2nd degree; violations; municipal/county ordinance; traffic violations	Failure to furnish ID; refusal to sign notice to appear; lack of ties to jurisdiction; officer suspects active warrants; prior failure to appear on notice/summons; prior pretrial release violation	Officer discretion
Georgia	Ga. Code Ann. § 17-4-23	Traffic infractions (except vehicular homicide; leaving the scene; racing; fleeing an officer; operating with bad vehicle registration); underage purchase of alcohol; trespass; shoplifting; theft by refund fraud; some drug possession	None	Officer discretion
Hawaii	Haw. Rev. Stat. § 803-6	Misdemeanors; petty misdemeanor or violation; traffic violations (except those with mandatory arrest)	Officer has reason to believe person will not appear in court; active warrants that would justify detention; risk of ongoing danger or criminal activity	Officer discretion for non-traffic offenses; mandatory citations for traffic offenses
Idaho	Idaho Code Ann. § 19-3901	Misdemeanors or infractions triable to a magistrate; misdemeanor traffic violations (except serious offenses)	None	Officer discretion
Illinois	725 Ill. Comp. Stat. 5/107-2	Offense subject to warrantless arrest	None	Officer discretion
Indiana	Ind. Code § 35-33-4-1	Misdemeanors committed in an officer's presence; traffic offenses (except DUI, offense causing injury/death; suspended license)	For traffic: individual requests appearance before a magistrate; refusal to sign promise to appear	Officer discretion for misdemeanors; mandatory citations for traffic offenses
Iowa	Iowa Code § 805.1	Offenses subject to warrantless arrest (except those ineligible for bail, stalking, domestic violence involving injury/weapons)	Failure to furnish ID; refusal to sign citation; ongoing risk of harm; individual is intoxicated and nobody else can take custody; insufficient ties to jurisdiction	Officer discretion for misdemeanors; mandatory citations for traffic offenses
Kansas	Kan. Sta. Ann. § 22-2408	Misdemeanors (except domestic violence); traffic offenses (except DUI, leaving the scene, felonies)	None	Officer discretion
Kentucky	Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 431-.015	Misdemeanors (except protective order violations)	Officer does not believe individual will appear (only for offenses committed outside the officer's presence)	Mandatory citations (if offense committed in officer's presence; except if defendant poses danger, refuses to follow instructions, or committed certain serious offenses); officer discretion (if offense committed outside officer's presence)
Louisiana	La. Code Crim. Pro. § 211	Misdemeanors subject to warrantless arrest; felony theft or possession of stolen goods $500-1,000; warrants for misdemeanors or violations (except for DUI, offenses involving weapons, violent crimes; child support)	Officer lacks reasonable grounds to believe individual will appear; individual is danger to self/others; no prior convictions (only applicable to felony offenses)	Officer discretion (except for driving without a license in possession, then it is mandatory citation)
Maine	Me. Stat. tit. 17-A, § 15-A	Any offense (except protective order violations and domestic violence)	None	Officer discretion
Maryland	Md. Code, Crim. Pro. 4-101	Misdemeanors or local ordinance violations with a maximum penalty of 90-days imprisonment or less (except protective order violations, violation of conditions of release on sex crime against minor, animal abuse); marijuana possession; misdemeanor theft; malicious destruction of property under $500	Failure to furnish ID; officer does not believe individual will comply with citation; danger to self/others;	Mandatory citations for most offenses
Massachusetts	Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 90C, § 3	Traffic offenses	None	Officer discretion
Michigan	Mich. Comp. Laws § 764.9c	Misdemeanors and ordinances violations with a maximum penalty of 93 days in jail or less or a fine (except domestic violence, violation of protective orders, offenses with mandatory confinement or bail)	None	Officer discretion
Minnesota	Minn. Rule Crim. Pro. 6.01	Misdemeanors; gross misdemeanors; felonies	Individual is danger to self/others; risk of further criminal conduct; substantial likelihood individual will not respond to a citation	Mandatory citations (misdemeanors); Officer discretion (gross misdemeanors; felonies)

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Mississippi	Miss. Code Ann. §§ 99-3-18; 63-9-21	Misdemeanors (except domestic violence); traffic violations	None	Officer discretion
Missouri	Mo. Rev. Stat. § 300.580	Traffic violations	None	Mandatory citations
Montana	Mont. Code Ann. § 46-6-310	Offenses subject to warrantless arrest	None	Officer discretion
Nebraska	Neb. Rev. Stat. § 29-422	Misdemeanors; (except protective order violations) ordinance violations; infractions; traffic infractions	None	Officer discretion (misdemeanors); mandatory citations (traffic infractions)
Nevada	Nev. Rev. Stat. § 171.177	Misdemeanors (except domestic violence and nonbailable offenses); ordinance violations; misdemeanor warrants; traffic misdemeanors	Individual requests appearance before magistrate; refusal to sign notice to appear. For warrants: prior failure to appear; failure to furnish ID; refusal to sign notice to appear; reasonable grounds to believe individual will not appear in court	Officer discretion
New Hampshire	N.H. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 594.14	Misdemeanor or violation subject to warrantless arrest	None	Officer discretion
New Jersey	N.J. Crim. Pro. R. 4:4-1; N.J. Rev. Stat. § 2B:12-21	Offenses committed in officer's presence (except for certain serious felonies and domestic violence)	Prior failure to appear; individual is danger to self/others; active warrants; failure to furnish ID; would jeopardize a prosecution; reason to believe defendant will not appear; reason to believe pretrial monitoring is necessary	Mandatory citations
New Mexico	N.M. Stat §§ 31-1-6; 66-8-123	Petty misdemeanors subject to warrantless arrest; traffic misdemeanors (except DUI; failure to stop causing injury; reckless driving; driving w/ suspended license)	For traffic: individual requests appearance before magistrate; individual has committed a felony; refusal to sign notice to appear	Officer discretion
New York	N.Y. Crim. Pro. Law § 150.20	Offenses subject to warrantless arrest (except A, B, C, or D felonies, certain domestic violence or sexual assault)	Active warrants; prior failure to appear in previous two years; failure to furnish ID; individual requires medical attention	Mandatory citations
North Carolina	N.C. Gen. Stat. § 15A-302	Misdemeanors; infractions	None	Officer discretion
North Dakota	N.D. Crim. Pro. R. 5	Offenses committed in officer's presence; traffic offenses; game and fish offenses	None	Officer discretion
Ohio	Ohio Rev. Code § 2935.26	Misdemeanors subject to warrantless arrest; minor misdemeanors	Individual requires medical attention; failure to furnish ID; refusal to sign notice to appear; prior failure to appear on citation for that misdemeanor	Officer discretion (misdemeanors); mandatory citations (minor misdemeanors)
Oklahoma	Okla. Stat. § 22-209	Misdemeanors or ordinance violations subject to warrantless arrest (except protective order violations)	None	Officer discretion
Oregon	Or. Rev. Stat. § 133.055	Misdemeanors and felonies reducible to misdemeanors by the court (except domestic violence); ordinance violations; traffic violations	None	Officer discretion
Pennsylvania	234 Pa. Crim. Pro. R. 519; 410	Misdemeanors of the 2nd degree or less; misdemeanors of the 1st degree for DUI; summary offenses	Individual danger to self/others; reasonable grounds to believe individual will not appear in court	Officer discretion (misdemeanors); mandatory citations (summary offenses)
Rhode Island	R.I. Gen. Laws §§ 12-7-11; 31-27-12	Misdemeanors (except domestic violence or crimes against the elderly); traffic violations	None	Officer discretion; mandatory citation (traffic and possession of marijuana under 1 oz.)
South Carolina	S.C. Code Ann. § 56-7-10	Certain enumerated low-level misdemeanors; misdemeanors subject to a magistrate committed freshly or in presence of officer; traffic violations	None	Officer discretion (misdemeanors); mandatory citations (enumerated misdemeanors and traffic violations)
South Dakota	S.D. Codified Laws §§ 23-1A-1; 23-1A-2	Petty offenses (except domestic violence)	None	Mandatory citations

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Tennessee	Tenn. Code Ann. § 40-7-118	Misdemeanors committed in officer's presence or involving a citizen's arrest (except DUIs, various shoplifting offenses; driving w/o license; assault & battery if individual danger to others; prostitution if prior prostitution)	Individual requires medical attention; danger to self/others; continued criminal conduct; would jeopardize a prosecution; reasonable likelihood individual will fail to appear in court; individual requests appearance before magistrate; individual intoxicated and is danger to self/others; active warrants	Mandatory citations; officer discretion (for limited, enumerated offenses)
Texas	Tex. Code Crim. Pro. § 14.06	Class C misdemeanors (except public intoxication); Class A or B misdemeanors (if individual resides in county and offense is theft, graffiti, mischief, driving w/o license, contraband in correctional facility, or certain drug possession offenses); misdemeanor traffic violations	None	Officer discretion
Utah	Utah Code § 77-7-18	Misdemeanors, infractions	Probable cause to believe continued violence against victim; perpetrator used a weapon or caused injury in violent domestic violence offense	Officer discretion
Vermont	Vt. Crim. Pro. R. 3	Misdemeanors	Failure to furnish ID; arrest necessary to secure nontestimonial evidence; risk of continuing criminal conduct; individual is danger to self/others; lack of jurisdictional ties; likelihood individual will fail to appear in court; prior failure to appear; prior violation of court order	Mandatory citations
Virginia	Va. Code Ann. §§ 19.2-74; 46.2-936	Jailable misdemeanors; Class 1 or 2 misdemeanors committed in officer's presence (except DUI); Class 3 or 4 misdemeanors; non-jailable misdemeanors; ordinances; traffic misdemeanors. Exceptions for protective order violations and domestic assault	Risk of continuing criminal conduct; reason to believe individual will fail to appear in court; individual is danger to self/others	Mandatory citations
Washington	Wa. Crim. R. for Courts of Lim. Jur. R. 2.1; RCW 46.64.015	Misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors (except domestic violence and protective order violations); traffic violations	Failure to furnish ID; individual is danger to self/others; lack of jurisdictional ties; reason to believe individual will fail to appear in court; prior failure to appear on citation	Officer discretion
West Virginia	W.Va. Code § 62-1-5A	Misdemeanors not involving injury to a person committed in an officer's presence (except domestic violence); traffic misdemeanors (except DUI, negligent homicide, failure to stop involving injury)	Individual is danger to self/others	Officer discretion
Wisconsin	Wis. Stat. §§ 968.085; 345.23	Misdemeanors (except domestic violence); traffic violations	Failure to furnish ID; refusal to sign notice to appear; individual is danger to self/ others; lack of jurisdictional ties; prior failure to appear on citation; would jeopardize a prosecution	Officer discretion (misdemeanors); mandatory citations (traffic)
Wyoming	Wyo. Stat. Ann. §§ 7-2-103; 31-5-1205	Misdemeanors; traffic misdemeanors (except DUI)	Individual is danger to self/others; reason to believe individual will fail to appear in court; refusal to sign notice to appear	Officer discretion

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Jurisdiction	Statute	When Immunity Arises	Eligible Offenses	Coverage of Individual Experiencing an Overdose	Conditions for Immunity
Alabama	Ala. Code § 20-2-281	Prosecution	Possession/use; paraphernalia	None	First caller only (good faith belief)
Alaska	Alaska Stat. § 11.71.311	Prosecution	Possession/use; (paraphernalia not illegal)	Individual can be Good Samaritan	Remain on scene; cooperate with officials
Arizona	Ariz. Rev. Stat. § 13-3423	Charge	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual can be Good Samaritan	None
Arkansas	Ark. Code § 20-13-1701 et. seq.	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual can be Good Samaritan	None
California	Cal. Health & Safety Code § 11376.5	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual can be Good Samaritan	Cannot obstruct officials
Colorado	Colo. Rev. Stat. § 18-1-711	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual protected as subject of call	Remain at scene; furnish ID; cooperate
Connecticut	Conn. Gen. Stat. §§ 21a-267(e); 21a-279(d)	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual can be Good Samaritan	None

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Delaware	Del. Code tit. 16 § 4769	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual can be Good Samaritan	Cooperate
District of Columbia	D.C. Code § 7-403	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual protected as subject of call	None
Florida	Fla. Stat. § 893.21	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual protected because of overdose	None
Georgia	Ga. Code Ann. § 16-13-5	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual protected as subject of call	None
Hawaii	Haw. Rev. Stat. § 329-43.6	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual protected as subject of call	None
Idaho	Idaho Code Ann. § 37-2739C	Charge	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual protected because of overdose	None
Illinois	720 Ill. Comp. Stat. 570/414	Charge	Possession/use	Individual protected because of overdose	None
Indiana	Ind. Code § 35-38-1-7.1	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia	None	Must administer naloxone
Iowa	Iowa Code § 124.418	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual can be Good Samaritan	First caller; furnish name; remain on scene; cooperate; no active warrants
Kansas	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Kentucky	Ky. Rev. Stat. § 218A.133	Charge	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual protected as subject of call	Remain on scene
Louisiana	La. Stat. Ann. § 14:403.10	Charge	Possession/use	Individual protected because of overdose	None
Maine	Me. Stat. tit. 17-A, § 1111-B	Charge	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual protected because of overdose	None
Maryland	Md. Code, Crim. Pro. § 1-210	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual protected because of overdose	None
Massachusetts	Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 94C, § 34A	Charge	Possession/use; community supervision violations	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual protected as subject of call	None
Michigan	Mich. Comp. Laws § 333.7403	Arrest	Possession/use	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual protected because of overdose (if incapacitated)	None
Minnesota	Minn. Stat. § 604A.05	Charge	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual protected because of overdose	First caller; furnish name; cooperate; remain on scene
Mississippi	Miss. Code Ann. § 41-29-149.1	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual protected as subject of call	None
Missouri	Mo. Rev. Stat. § 195.205	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual can be Good Samaritan	None
Montana	Mont. Code Ann. § 50-32-609	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual protected because of overdose	None
Nebraska	Neb. Rev. Stat. § 28-472	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual can be Good Samaritan	Call as soon as overdose is apparent; remain on scene; cooperate
Nevada	Nev. Rev. Stat. § 453C.150	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual protected as subject of call	None
New Hampshire	N.H. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 318-B:28-b	Arrest	Possession/use	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual protected as subject of call	None
New Jersey	N.J. Rev. Stat. § 2C:35-30	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual can be Good Samaritan	None

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New Mexico	N.M. Stat. § 30-31-27.1	Charge	Possession/use	Individual protected because of overdose	None
New York	N.Y. Pen. Law §§ 220.03; 220.78	Arrest	Possession/use; distribution (small quantities of marijuana)	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual protected as subject of call	None
North Carolina	N.C. Gen. Stat. § 90-96.2	Prosecution	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual protected as subject of call	First caller; furnish name
North Dakota	N.D.C.C. § 19-03.1-23.4	Charge	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual protected as subject of call	Remain on scene; cooperate
Ohio	Ohio Rev. Code § 2925.11	Arrest	Possession/use	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual as subject of call	Referral to treatment
Oklahoma	Okla. Stat. § 63-2-413.1	Prosecution	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual can be Good Samaritan	Furnish name; remain on scene; cooperate
Oregon	Or. Rev. Stat. § 475.898	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual protected as subject of call	None
Pennsylvania	35 Pa. Cons. Stat. § 780-113.7	Charge	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual protected as subject of call	Furnish name; remain on scene; cooperate
Rhode Island	R.I. Gen. Laws § 21-28.9-4	Charge	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual protected because of overdose	None
South Carolina	S.C. Code Ann. § 44-53-1910	Prosecution	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual protected because of overdose	Furnish name; cooperate; one-time immunity
South Dakota	S.D. Codified Laws § 34-20A-110	Arrest	Possession/use	Individual can be Good Samaritan	Remain on scene; cooperate; one-time immunity
Tennessee	Tenn. Code Ann. § 63-1-156	Arrest	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual protected as subject of call	One-time immunity
Texas	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Utah	Utah Code § 58-37-8	Conviction	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual can be Good Samaritan	Remain on scene; cooperate; committed offense in same course of conduct as overdose
Vermont	18 V.S.A. § 4254	Arrest	Possession/use; (paraphernalia not illegal); distribution; community supervision violations	Individual can be Good Samaritan; individual as subject of call	None
Virginia	Va. Code Ann. § 18.2-251.03	Conviction	Possession/use; paraphernalia	Individual can be Good Samaritan	Remain on scene
Washington	RCW § 69.50.315	Charge	Possession/use	Individual protected because of overdose	None
West Virginia	W.Va. Code § 16-47-4	Charge	Possession/use	Individual can be Good Samaritan	Remain on scene; cooperate
Wisconsin	Wis. Stat. § 961.443	Prosecution	Possession/use; paraphernalia; community supervision violations	Individual protected as subject of call	Completion of treatment
Wyoming	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

AMBULANCE TRANSPORT RULES

Jurisdiction	Statute/Rule	Ambulance Destination Policy	Active Community Paramedicine Program	Community Paramedicine Program(s) Include Alternative Destinations
Alabama	Ala. Code § 22-18-1-8; Ala. Board of Health Admin. Code § 420-2-1	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
Alaska	Alaska Stat. §§ 18.08.010; 18.08.200; 7 A.A.C. 26.240	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Arizona	Ariz. Rev. Stat. §§ 36-2232; 41-1831; A.A.R. R9-25-504	Alternative destinations permitted	Yes	No
Arkansas	Ark. Code §§ 20-13-202; 20-13-1003	Alternative destinations permitted	Yes	No

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California	Cal. Health & Safety Code §§ 1797.52; 1797.218; 128125	Hospital emergency department	Yes	Yes
Colorado	Colo. Rev. Stat. §§ 25-3.5-103; 25-3.5-1203; 6 C.C.R. 1015-3	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Connecticut	Conn. Gen. Stat. § 19a-177; 19a-175-197c	Executive discretion	No	No
Delaware	Del. Code § 16-9802; Del. Admin. Code 1-710	Alternative destinations permitted	No	No
District of Columbia	D.C. Code § 7-2341.01	Alternative destinations permitted	Yes	Yes
Florida	Fla. Stat. § 395.4001; Fla. Admin. Code § 64J-2.004	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Georgia	Ga. Code Ann. §§ 31-11-2; 31-11-81; Ga. Reg. 511-9-2	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Hawaii	Haw. Rev. Stat. §§ 321-221; 321-222; H.A.R. § 11-72-1	Alternative destinations permitted	Yes	No
Idaho	Idaho Code Ann. § 39-1301; IDAPA 16.01.02	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Illinois	210 Ill. Comp. Stat. 50/3.5; Ill. Admin. Code 77-515.100	Alternative destinations permitted	Yes	No
Indiana	Ind. Code §§ 16-28-13-0.5; 16-31-2-7	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Iowa	Iowa Code § 147A.5; IAC 641.134.1	Alternative destinations permitted	No	No
Kansas	Kan. Sta. Ann. §§ 65-425; 65-6112	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
Kentucky	Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 311A.010	Alternative destinations permitted	Yes	No
Louisiana	La. Stat. Ann. § 40:1131.3	Alternative destinations permitted	Yes	No
Maine	Me. Stat. tit. 32, § 84; Me. Reg. 16.163.3-1	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Maryland	Md. Code, Health § 19-301; Md. Reg. 30.08.01.02	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
Massachusetts	Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 111C, § 1; 105 Mass. Code Reg. § 170.020	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
Michigan	Mich. Comp. Laws § 333.20115; Mi. Admin. Code Reg. 325.22112	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
Minnesota	Minn. Stat. §§ 144E.001; 256B.0625; Minn. Reg. 4690.0100	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Mississippi	Miss. Code Ann. § 41-59-3; Miss. EMS Laws, Rules and Reg. Appendix 4	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
Missouri	Mo. Rev. Stat. § 190.100; 19 C.S.R. 30-40	Alternative destinations permitted	Yes	Yes
Montana	Mont. Code Ann. § 50-6-302; Montana EMS Protocols	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Nebraska	Neb. Rev. Stat. § 38-1208.02; 172 Neb. Admin. Code 12-002	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Nevada	Nev. Rev. Stat. §§ 449.0151; 450B.1993; NAC 450B.105	Alternative destinations permitted	Yes	Yes
New Hampshire	N.H. Rev. Stat. Ann. §§ 151:2; 153-A:1-2; Saf-C 5901.38	Alternative destinations permitted	Yes	No
New Jersey	N.J. Rev. Stat. § 26:2K-7; N.J.A.C. 8:40A-1.3	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
New Mexico	N.M. Stat. §§ 24-10B-3; 24-10B-4; 7.27.11.18 NMAC	Executive discretion	Yes	Yes
New York	N.Y. Pub. Health Laws § 3001; Bureau of EMS Policy Statement	Executive discretion	Yes	No
North Carolina	N.C. Gen. Stat. § 143-507; 10A NCAC 13P.0102	Executive discretion	Yes	Yes
North Dakota	N.D.C.C. §§ 23-27-02; 23-40; N.D.A.C. § 33-11-01.2	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
Ohio	Ohio Rev. Code § 4765.01; State EMS Protocols	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Oklahoma	Okla. Stat. § 63-1-2503v2; OAC 317:30-5-336.3; State EMS Protocols	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
Oregon	Or. Rev. Stat. §§ 682.027; 682.062; Or. Admin. Reg. 333-200-0080	Executive discretion	Yes	No

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Pennsylvania	35 Pa. Cons. Stat. § 8128; 28 Pa. Cons. Stat. § 117.12; State EMS Protocols	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
Rhode Island	R.I. Gen. Laws § 23-4.1; State EMS Protocols	Executive discretion	Yes	No
South Carolina	S.C. Code Ann. § 44-61-30; SCR 61-7.200	Executive discretion	Yes	No
South Dakota	S.D. Codified Laws § 34-11-2; ARSD 44:75:01:01	Hospital emergency department	No	No
Tennessee	Tenn. Code Ann. § 68-140-302; Tenn. Dept. of Health R. 1200-12-01-.21	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Texas	Tex. Health & Safety Code § 9B-773; TAC 25:157A-157.2	Executive discretion	Yes	Yes
Utah	Utah Code § 26-8a-102; UAC R426-1-20	Alternative destinations permitted	No	No
Vermont	18 V.S.A. §§ 901-909; 9432; CVR 13-140-013	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
Virginia	12 VAC 5-31-10	Hospital emergency department	Yes	No
Washington	RCW 70.168.170; State EMS Protocols; Washington Health Care Authority Billing Guide	Alternative destinations permitted	Yes	Yes
West Virginia	W.Va. Code § 7-15-3	Executive discretion	No	No
Wisconsin	Wis. Stat. § 256.205; Wis. Admin. Code DHS 110	Executive discretion	Yes	No
Wyoming	Wyo. Code § 33-36; Department of Health Rules; State Medicaid Reimbursement Rules	Executive discretion	Yes	Yes

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Good afternoon,

Did you know that 1 in 3 seniors dies with Alzheimer's or another dementia? There are more than 6 millions Americans living with the disease and, in 2020, 194,000 Missourians provided 292,000,000 hours of unpaid care for individuals with dementia. The Alzheimer's Association is here to help support all of those who are impacted by this disease... but we need your help.

Please help us raise awareness about the free services we provide by sharing information below with your constituents.

Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia

Join us on March 28th at 2 PM for Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia, a program presented by the Alzheimer's Association Greater Missouri Chapter that explores the relationship between Alzheimer's disease and dementia. This virtual program will be hosted through Zoom. We are thrilled to provide this free educational program and host Dr. Gayla Jackson, Dr. Joy Balls-Berry, and Dr. Lenise Cummings-Vaughn in a panel/Q&A discussion. The program is free, but registration is required here or by phone at 800-272-3900.

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Join us on March 29th at 10 AM as the Alzheimer's Association Greater Missouri Chapter presents the 10 Warning Signs! Learn how to recognize common signs of the disease; how to approach someone about memory concerns; the importance of early detection and benefits of a diagnosis; possible tests and assessments for the diagnostic process, and Alzheimer's Association resources. This virtual program will be hosted through Zoom. To register, click here.

Would you be willing to post this to your social pages or include in your newsletters to help spread the word? I have attached images that can be used for social media to this email. Thank you so much for your continued support and for helping to connect persons in need with our services!

Sincerely,

Jerry Dowell
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10 WARNING SIGNS OF ALZHEIMER'S

An education program presented by the Alzheimer's Association®

Join us virtually to learn about Alzheimer's and other dementias and what can cause changes in memory, thinking and behavior that interfere with daily life. You will learn about 10 common warning signs and what to watch for in yourself and others.

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Newsletter

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The free one-hour *Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia* program:

- Explores the relationship between Alzheimer's disease and dementia.
- Examines what happens in a brain affected by Alzheimer's.
- Details the risk factors for and three general stages of the disease.
- Identifies FDA-approved treatments available to treat some symptoms.
- Looks ahead to what's on the horizon for Alzheimer's research.
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A Discussion Honoring Women During National Women's History Month

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Topics to be addressed:

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March 28
2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

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SUMMARY OF BILLS TO BE HEARD BY

COMMITTEE: Rules - Administrative Oversight (H)
DATE: 3/30/2021
TIME: 4:00 PM or upon adjournment
HEARING ROOM: 4

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HCS HBs 420 & 1066 -- DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES

SPONSOR: Proudie

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Special Committee on Urban Issues by a vote of 9 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 420.

This bill establishes the "Missouri Creating a Respectful and Open World for Natural Hair (Missouri CROWN) Act".

The bill prohibits discrimination on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles in educational institutions that receive or benefit from state financial assistance or state student financial aid. The bill authorizes educational institutions to require hair nets and hair coverings for safety purposes in career and technical training courses.

This bill is similar to HB 2356 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that many students across the country have been placed in humiliating discriminatory situations due to their hairstyles and Missouri should do better. Witnesses gave examples of their own experiences and others of people they know.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Proudie; Arnie Dienoff; Cheryl Adelstein, Jewish Community Relations Council; American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri; National Association of Social Workers-Missouri Chapter; and Dominique Thurman.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that they are against expanding the definition of "race" for purposes of the Missouri

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Human Rights Act to include hairstyles.

Testifying against the bill was the Associated Industries of Missouri.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 427 -- PROTECTIVE ORDERS

SPONSOR: Proudie

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 8 to 0.

This bill adds definitions for "coercive control" and "disturbing the peace of the petitioner" to the Chapter on shelters and protective orders related to child and adult abuse.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this puts a couple of definitions in the statutes for protective orders. It clarifies what "coercive control" is, and it adds this to the reasons a petitioner can seek a protective order. Approximately 80% of domestic abuse calls are missed if violence is a requirement. Often, domestic abuse involves coercive control, which does not always involve violence. A lot of times, people do not even realize they are being abused because the abuse is coercive control without violence.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Proudie; Missouri Coalition Against Domestic And Sexual Violence; and Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 439 -- TEACHING PERMITS

SPONSOR: Davidson

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COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 8 to 5.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 439.

The bill adds district teaching permits, described below, to a manner in which a teacher may receive a certificate of license from the State Board of Education (SBE).

This bill will allow school districts to issue a district teaching permit to any individual who does not currently hold a SBE issued teaching certificate. The district teaching permit allows the holder to teach only in the issuing school district unless another school district also issues permits and recognizes permits issued in this manner as part of their policy.

The bill requires districts to develop a policy listing the qualifications an individual shall meet to be eligible for the teaching permit, which include, at a minimum, an associates degree and background check. The number of teachers issued a teaching permit must not exceed 25% of the total number of teachers employed in the district. If an individual is issued a teaching permit and teaches for four years, the SBE may issue a teaching certificate as specified in the bill alternatively to receiving a certificate due to the permit alone.

Any individual who obtains a teaching permit as described within the bill shall be deemed a teacher for purposes of determining minimum salary, tenure, and retirement.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill helps immediately address teacher shortages by allowing individuals who may have knowledge and experience in an area to teach. The bill allows local school districts to determine how best to manage their teachers. This system benefits smaller school districts who may have higher turnover rate and who cannot readily fill positions.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Davidson; and Matt Teeter, Willard Public Schools.

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OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that it lowers the standards for educators and therefore hurts students. Opponents do not think the solution to fewer teachers is to change the standards required to teach, but the state should address other issues. This bill could also further distance districts who may have varying standards for teachers under the bill. Teacher certification encompasses more than just knowledge and ability to teach, but an understanding of the student personally, life circumstances, and other factors that may affect education.

Testifying against the bill were Dr. Jennice McCafferty-Wright; Elizabeth King; Jim Kreider, Missouri Retired Teachers Association; Missouri State University; Arnie C. Dienoff; Missouri State Teachers Association; Public School Retirement System; Public Education Employee Retirement System ; and the Missouri National Education Association.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 499 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

SPONSOR: Schroer

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 7 to 1, with 2 voting present.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 499.

This bill establishes the "Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights".

The bill defines a "law enforcement officer" as any sworn peace officer, except the highest ranking officer in the law enforcement agency, who is employed by any unit of the state or any county, charter county, city, charter city, municipality, district, college, university, or any other political subdivision or by the Board of Police Commissioners, who possesses the power to arrest for violations of the criminal code.

The bill specifies certain rights a law enforcement officer has when he or she is the subject of an administrative investigation

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or is being questioned or interviewed. These rights include being informed of the violation, requiring the complaint to be supported by a sworn affidavit, and allowing the officer to have an attorney or any duly authorized representative.

The bill provides that any law enforcement officer who is suspended without pay, demoted, terminated, transferred, or placed on a status resulting in economic loss is entitled to a full due process hearing. The hearing requirements are specified in the bill.

The bill also establishes the "Police Use of Force Transparency Act of 2021", which provides that all law enforcement agencies must, at least annually, collect and report local data to the National Use of Force Data Collection through the Law Enforcement Enterprise portal administered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on use-of-force incidents involving peace officers. Law enforcement agencies must also report such data to the Department of Public Safety. Information collected and reported must not include personally identifying information of individual officers. By June 30, 2022, the Department must develop standards and procedures governing the collecting and reporting of the data. The Department must publish the data reported by law enforcement agencies, and the data will be considered a public record, consistent with state law. The Department must analyze trends and disparities in the data and report the findings and make the report available to the public no later than January 1, 2025.

The provisions of this bill have a delayed effective date of January 1, 2022.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that we should all agree that every Missourian should be entitled to the same basic level of Constitutional rights, and that should include law enforcement officers. Some blue states and some red states have passed legislation like this. The 90-day time-frame is important for the completion of the investigation. While the records of an investigation are closed, if there was an issue and it resulted in a civil or criminal complaint, that would be transparent and the public would find out about that. The intent is to maintain full transparency between agencies and departments. Law

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enforcement officers are compelled, up to and including termination, to make statements, whereas civilian defendants have a right to remain silent. Officers do not have that right. They do not have a right to remain silent, and they do not have a fundamental right to an attorney. This bill came about because some officers are being abused and bullied into complying with these investigations, and they are kind of held in limbo and cannot work anywhere else, even secondary employment, on which a lot of officers in rural departments rely, so they can't do anything and this is adversely affecting officers across the state. The Fifth Amendment should apply to officers, too, especially since the government is the employer. They can be compelled during the internal investigation and face termination if they do not comply, but they cannot be subject to additional charges.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Schroer; Arnie C. Dienoff; Brian Millikan , Millikan Law Office, LLC; Stephen "Jay" Schroeder, St. Louis Police Officers Association/Missouri Fraternal Order of Police; and Joseph A. Patterson, St. Louis County Police Association.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill were Amy Axtell; JCRC; Elle Hollrah; Gail Wechsler; Gerald B Axelbaum; John Steffen; Jonathan Lindberg; Randee Steffen; Susan Gibson; Tara Bennett; Karen Rogers; American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri; Richard A. Egan; and Kristin Bowen.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 712 -- DISCOVERY IN MUNICIPAL COURTS

SPONSOR: Ellebracht

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 10 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 712.

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This bill specifies that in a proceeding for a municipal ordinance violation or any other proceeding before a municipal court if the charge carries the possibility of 15 days or more in jail or confinement, a defendant must not be charged any fee for obtaining a police report or probable cause statement. Such police report or probable cause statement must be provided by the prosecutor upon written request for discovery by the defendant.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that, often, in municipal court, the burden of discovery is shifted to the defendant or defendant's counsel, and defendant is required to produce evidence against him or her, and that is unconstitutional. Defendants should also not have to pay to purchase police reports so they can adequately defend themselves.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Ellebracht; Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 718 -- PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS

SPONSOR: Rowland

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Local Government by a vote of 10 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 718.

This bill requires a County Board of Equalization to promptly issue a notification to a person lodging an appeal of a property assessment confirming that the appeal has been received. If the appeal is lodged in person, the notification must be issued immediately. If the appeal is lodged via mail or

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electronically, the notification must be issued within two business days.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this is a convenience for the complainant.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Rowland; Associated Industries of Missouri; and Arnie C. Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

This bill is similar to HB 2451 (2020).

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 804 -- COMMON SEWER DISTRICTS

SPONSOR: Hovis

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Local Government by a vote of 12 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 804.

Currently, the trustees of a common sewer district may be paid a reasonable compensation for their services, if approved by a resolution of the board of trustees; and the trustees of a 10-member board of trustees cannot receive any compensation. This bill allows the trustees to be paid up to $100 per meeting, but not more than two meetings per calendar month, by the district for their service.

Currently, the trustees of a Reorganized Common Sewer District receive no compensation for their services. This bill allows the trustees to be paid up to $100 per meeting, but not more than two meetings per calendar month, by the district for their service, plus the trustees will be reimbursed for their actual

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expenses.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that there needs to be some incentive to get people to serve on these boards.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Hovis; Joe Tousignant, Cape Girardeau County Reorganized Common Sewer District; Jefferson County Public Sewer District; and Stephen A. Bubanovich.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that true and real community service and giving back to the community should be free of charge.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

This bill is the same as HB 2549 (2020).

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 842 -- ELECTIONS

SPONSOR: Hill

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Elections and Elected Officials by a vote of 8 to 2.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 842.

Beginning on January 1, 2022 this bill requires the use of paper ballots marked by hand. Electronic touch screen machines may be used to assist disabled voters until January 1, 2024, and ballot marking devices may be used to assist disabled voters at any time.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced

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version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that bill will allow audit of ballots to ensure election integrity. There may only be one or two counties lacking the technology to implement the bill. Hand marked ballots provide a reliable record to guard against fraud and machine reading errors. All computer systems are subject to error or hacking and so it is important to maintain a physical record of votes. There is overwhelming public support for physical ballots and the bill would ensure public confidence in Missouri elections.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Hill; Arnie C. Dienoff-State Public; Becky L Bickhaus; Brenda Kay West; Celia Gillam; Donald A Bickhaus II; Gregory Cowan; Karin Kraft-Stuppy; Patricia Ann Smith; Rita L Thackeray; Saundra McDowell; Susan Hungerford; John Webb; John Barker; Tricia Adams; Pam K. Grow, Phelps County; David W. Guest; Paul Hamby; Cynthia Richards; Cynthia Redburn; Laura M. Hausladen; Nancy M. Delcour; Norma A. Putnam; Pam J. January; Pamela J Sampson; Pamala Jane Frerking; Patricia A. McHugh; Patricia Cathlene Rains; Patricia Elders; Patrick Holden; Patrick G. Breedlove, Sr.; Patrick J Brennan; Paula Fugaro; Paula M. Juelich; Pauline E. Filson; Penelope Ann Russell; Phillip C. Blahut; Phyllis Diane Campbell; Priscilla L. Lukowski; Rachel Lynn Farrar; Ralph Forrest Munyan; Ray Lifka; Rebecca A Boerner; Rebecca Jean Scheneck; Rebecca Richards; Richard Charles Todd; Richard W. Mckie; Rick D. Squier; Rita Lois Wiese; Robert Eugene Ballay; Robert Lewis; Robert Phillip Michaels; Rodney D. Farthing; Roger A. Fries; Roger Williams; Ronald Roy Swift; Ronald W. Beedle; Russel Heck; Ryan P Triebel; Sandra Jo Crane; Shannon Ann Penner; Shawn P Kern; Shawna M. White; Sheila K. Stuckey; Silvia Paletta; Stanely Morris Miller; Steven Glenn Crilly; Steven Lyn Hensevelt; Sue Cook; Susan Anne Frain; Susan M. Meyers; Tammy Herrera; Tammy S. Alger; Teresa Diane Kupfer; Teresa Marie Kern; Terri Ann Dye; Terri J. Menchak; Terri Sue Streeter; Terrill Herring; Thomas Richard Gannon; Timothy D. Sheahan; Timothy J. Borron; Todd M. Lifka; Trent Gregory Yager; Valerie Swearingen; Victoria F. Howerton; Virginia C. Weigum; West Dale Russell; Wesley Ray Powell; William H Hathaway; William H. Laskey; William Shane Sturgeon; Wilma D. Darlington; Yuen Yee Lifka; Reverend Judith A. Conoyer; Albert Wells Pettibone Jr.; Allen Leroy Miller; Andy R. Duckworth; Anna Marie Wodraska; Ashley Dowell Ellison; Barbara Diane Smith; Barbara Lynn Sherwood; Bev Ehlen; Beverley Kay Fries; Brenda Faye Roberts; Brenda Webb; Brent W. Hoerr; Carla Courtney Grewe; Carole Zumwalt; Carolyn Woodward; Catherine Burns; Catherine Newton; Cecilia Santa Maria; Cheryl A. Bohl;

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Cheryl G. Duft; Christina M. Reichert; Christine Louise Althouse; Clayton Foss; Constance I. Quinn; Dana Lynn Guetterman; Darlene M. Barrett; Darrel F. Franson; David Allen Larson; David Anthony Baumann; David G. Baugh; David J. Luke; David Lee Lightner; Debby Jones; Debra K. Kohl; Deborah Bruce; Denis Michael Boles; Dennis L. Woeltje; Diane C. Drinkard; Donna M. Sims; Frederick Theodore Barlag; Frieda Keough; Gary Lynn Farrar; Gail Amber Park; Gina L. Allen; Ginger Yoak; Gloria D. Juedemann; Haven Jean Howard; Helen Theresa Gelhot; Herbert J. Baumann; Herman G Yoder; Jacqulyn Lou Cox; James Harold Fleming Jr.; Jan Dee Farrar; Janet R. Seib; Jean H Miller; Jeanie Ernst Ames; Jeffrey W. Maupin; Jennifer Sue Gore; Jerome S. Jacobsmeyer; Jill Carter; Jimmy R. Thwing; Joan Carolyn Howard; Joan E. Rawson; Joanna Rose Sears; Jodeane Leigh Brown; John Joseph Giancola; Jon Christopher Trumble; Jonathon Dwyer Northup; Joseph L. Vincent; Josephine Byrne; Josephine W. Havlak; Joshua Allen Thacker; Joshua J. Urness; Judy A Bass; Judy K. Brown; Judy P. Sofka; Jules P. Guidry; Karen Jean Burton; Karen R. Compton; Karen W. Wade; Karry A. Felty; Kathy Jean Casey; Kathy Meyer; Kelly Jaye Pratt; Kelly Ogle; Kenneth A. Spangler; Kenneth Wood; Kem L. Schwieder; Kent R. Andersen; Kris Jenkins; Kimberly Sue Reamsnider; Laurel J Breedlove; Laura Hausladen; Laurie Ann Lowe; Leanne Marie Mennemeier; Lesile Denise Trask; Linda C. Strubel; Linda Gayle Hopkins; Lee Ann Wright; Lewis E. Hall; Linda C. Vardell; Linda S. Reutzel; Lisa Jean Scharnhorst; Lora Ann Henson; Lynn Renee Davis; Marcy Jo Collins; Margaret R. Welker; Marie Elaine Beedle; Mark A. Jones; Mark Bryan Beard; Mart Ann Staggs; Mary Byrne; Mary A. Lopez; Michael James Westhusing; Michele Nunemacher; Mary Jane Clark; Mary Jean C. Schimmel; Mary Kathryn Victor; Melissa L. Campbell; Merritt Malcolm Althouse Jr.; Michael Carl Hilbert; Michelle R. Todd; Missie Mccann; Elizabeth Rawson; and Benjamen Schatz.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill provided written testimony.

Testifying against the bill were Alex Kalen; Judith L Kramer; Rebecca Fehlig; Sherry L. Buchanan; Susan Gibson; Missouri NEA; Stephen Seele; Marla Marantz; and Melissa Meek.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say that replacement of voting machines can be expensive and result in a large fiscal note. There may be three counties without such machines which are currently exempt from the federal Help America Vote Act requirements. Two of those counties are moving towards compliant machines, however. All voters should probably be allowed to use ballot marking devices so that disabled voters

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are not subject to different voting procedures.

Testifying on the bill were Diane Thompson, Johnson County; Trish Vincent, Missouri Secretary of State; Sherry Parks , Livingston County; Ron Staggs; Geraldine I. Graves; Jane E. Britton; Jessica Ann Cadle; Judith Ann Egloff; and Michelle R. Ellison.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 849 -- HISTORIC BUILDINGS

SPONSOR: Griffith

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Ways and Means by a vote of 11 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 849.

This bill creates the "Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act" and the "Capitol Complex Fund". The Capitol Complex Fund is authorized to receive any eligible monetary donation, as defined in the bill, and will be segregated into two accounts consisting of a rehabilitation and renovation account and a maintenance account. Of the revenues deposited into the Fund, 90% will be placed in the rehabilitation and renovation account and 7.5% of revenues deposited in the Fund will be placed in the maintenance account. The remaining 2.5% of the funds may be used for the purposes of fundraising, advertising, and administrative costs.

The choice of projects for which money is to be used, as well as the determination of the methods of carrying out the project and the procurement of goods and services, will be made by the Commissioner of Administration. No moneys will be released from the Fund for any expense without the approval of the Commissioner of Administration.

For all taxable years beginning on or after January 1, 2021, any qualified donor, as defined in the bill, will be allowed a credit against any state income tax (except employer withheld taxes) or state taxes imposed on financial institutions for an amount equal to 50% of the monetary donation amount. Any amount

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of tax credit that exceeds the qualified donor's state income tax liability may be refunded or carried forward for the following four years.

For all taxable years beginning on or after January 1, 2021, a qualified donor will be allowed a credit against any state income tax (except employer withheld taxes) or state taxes imposed on financial institutions for an amount equal to 30% of the value of the eligible artifact donation, as defined in the bill. Any amount of tax credit that exceeds the donor's tax liability will not be refunded for artifacts, but the credit may be carried forward for four subsequent years.

The Department of Economic Development will not issue tax credits for donations to the Capitol Complex Fund in excess of $10 million per year in the aggregate. Donations received in excess of the cap will be placed in line for tax credits the following year. Alternatively, a donor may donate without receiving the credit or may request that their donation is returned.

Tax credits issued for donations under this bill are not subject to any fee. Tax credits issued under this bill may be assigned, transferred, sold, or otherwise conveyed.

This bill will sunsets six years from the effective date.

This bill allows the Department to charge a fee in an amount not to exceed 1% of any tax credit issued to a recipient for the rehabilitation of historic structures under Chapter 253, RSMo. Any revenues generated by such a fee will be deposited in the Capitol Complex Fund.

This bill is similar to HB 1713 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that there are projects that need to be completed within the Capitol Complex. Some of these projects include mold removal and making buildings in the Capitol Complex accessible to handicapped individuals.

These projects could cost anywhere between $250 million and $300 million. Current funding for these projects are provided by bonds. With this bill, the state would possibly reduce the cost

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of projects within the Capitol Complex by 50% since that amount could come from donors.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Griffith; Dana Rademan Miller, Missouri State Capitol Commission; and Randy Scherr.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted online written testimony.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 1139 -- INCOME TAX

SPONSOR: Eggleston

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Ways and Means by a vote of 7 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 1139.

Currently, the top rate of income tax may be reduced over a period of years if certain triggers are met.

This bill replaces the current rates of tax on income based upon different levels of income of Missouri taxable income with a tax rate of 5.4%, or the top rate of tax as in effect on January 1, 2022, whichever is less, on all Missouri taxable income and has the current income tax cuts applied to this rate (Section 143.011, RSMo).

Currently, the Missouri combined taxable income on a combined return must include all of the income and deductions of the husband and wife, and Missouri taxable income of each spouse is an amount that is the same proportion of their Missouri combined taxable income as the Missouri adjusted gross income of that spouse bears to their Missouri combined adjusted gross income.

Beginning, January 1, 2022, the Missouri combined taxable income on a combined return must include all of the income and deductions of the husband and wife (Section 143.031).

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Beginning January 1, 2022, this bill increases the Missouri standard deduction to the allowable federal standard deduction plus $4000 if filing single or married and filing separately, or plus $8000 if married and filing jointly (Section 143.131).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill replaces the current income tax rate structure which has ten brackets with a simple, single, tax rate. Additionally, this bill increases the Missouri standard deduction in order to offset tax increases to lower income earners.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Eggleston; and Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 1363 -- DAVID DORN MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

SPONSOR: Dogan

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Special Committee on Criminal Justice by a vote of 9 to 0.

This bill designates that portion of Interstate 70 from Shreve Road continuing to Kingshighway Boulevard as the "David Dorn Memorial Highway". The Department of Transportation will erect and maintain the signs, with the costs to be paid by private donations.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this names a section of highway after the late Captain David Dorn, who was murdered on June 2, 2020, while protecting his friend's pawn shop in St. Louis. They want to show him and his family that his decades of service are appreciated. He was a mentor and a role model to everyone he met. They want his legacy remembered, because he died doing what he loved and he died a hero. He built bridges culturally and he built bridges between law enforcement and the community.

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Testifying for the bill were Representative Dogan; Elizabeth Rechtien; St. Louis Police Officers Association; Missouri Fraternal Order of Police; Ann Dorn; Kielen Powell; Brian Powell; and Debra Dorn-White.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 1416 -- FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOM

SPONSOR: Black (137)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 8 to 4.

The bill creates the "Fundamental Freedom From Government Act".

Under the provisions of this bill, at all times, including during declared emergencies, religious services or activities are to be considered essential services. Neither the state nor any political subdivision shall treat any religious organization less favorably or more strictly than any other similarly situated organization in terms of function, service, assembly, size, or conduct as outlined in the bill. The state or any political subdivision must obtain a declaratory court order establishing by clear and convincing evidence that the intended action does not unnecessarily violate any citizen's fundamental individual rights and is necessary to protect public safety before ordering or requiring any citizen or religious organization to cease, limit, or suspend any religious services, assembly, or function or imposing a fine or penalty for failure to comply with such an order.

Any restriction by the state or any political subdivision thereof to the right of personal privacy to use sex-specific restrooms, spas, baths, showers, dressing rooms, locker rooms, or other intimate facilities or settings and the fundamental right to the free exercise of religious beliefs by any person, business, religious organization, or other organization in

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establishing sex-specific standards or policies shall be subject to strict scrutiny. This shall not prevent the establishment of gender-neutral facilities that respect the fundamental rights of personal privacy and free exercise of religious beliefs. The state or any political subdivision must obtain a declaratory court order establishing by clear and convincing evidence that the intended action does not unnecessarily violate such fundamental rights before ordering or requiring any person, business, organization, or religious organization to provide gender-neutral access to restrooms, spas, baths, showers, dressing rooms, locker rooms, or other intimate facilities or settings.

The bill further states that no law enforcement officer can be ordered to take any action that he or she reasonably believes to be in violation of law protecting the fundamental right of any citizen to keep and bear arms, ammunition, and accessories absent a declaratory court order establishing by clear and convincing evidence that the intended action does not unnecessarily violate any fundamental rights.

Any suits brought under the provisions of the bill shall be advanced on the court docket and heard and decided by the court as quickly as possible.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that Congress is limited by the Bill of Rights, and this bill is consistent with the concept that government is established in three branches, and this bill respects those branches. It identifies certain rights that are protected and subject to strict scrutiny. It respects the right of the judiciary to play its role in the three-part government process. It specifies that religious organizations are considered essential and a church shall be considered no differently than another organization in similar size and purpose. The right to have sex-specific restrooms is also under the standard of strict scrutiny. It also applies to the second amendment. This statutorily implements procedures to protect fundamental rights but it also respects the court's ability to make decisions on the matter if it sees fit.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Black; and Arnie C. Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

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Testifying against the bill were Amy Schaefer; Megan M Martinez; Brian Kaylor, Word&Way; and PROMO.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 1069 -- OFFENSES AGAINST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

SPONSOR: Evans

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 10 to 1.

This bill specifies that, when a person is subpoenaed to testify or provide information at a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly, a court must issue, upon request from the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the body that subpoenaed the person, an order requiring the person to testify or provide information if the person refuses to do so on the basis of the person's privilege against self-incrimination. Before issuing such an order, a court must find that the request for the order has been approved by a vote of a three-fifths majority of the members of the body requesting the order. If a witness refuses, on the basis of the privilege against self-incrimination, to testify or provide information and the person presiding over the proceeding informs the witness that an order requiring the testimony or production of information was issued, the witness must not refuse to comply with the order on the basis of the asserted privilege. However, no testimony or information compelled under the order may be used against the witness in any criminal proceeding other than perjury, giving a false statement, or otherwise failing to comply with the order.

If a witness summoned by a body of the General Assembly willfully fails to appear, refuses to answer any pertinent questions, or fails to produce required documents, a statement of facts regarding such failure may be reported to and filed with the President Pro Tem of the Senate or the Speaker of the House. Either the President Pro Tem or the Speaker may certify the statement of facts to the prosecuting or other attorney having jurisdiction to prosecute. The Attorney General will have concurrent original jurisdiction to commence a criminal action throughout the state. Upon request by the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the originating body, the court must,

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within 15 days of the request, appoint independent counsel, who will have jurisdiction to prosecute under Section 575.330, RSMo. If independent counsel is appointed, such independent counsel will have sole jurisdiction to prosecute under such section.

The bill also specifies that:

(1) The offense of perjury is a class D felony if it is committed in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(2) The offense of making a false affidavit is a class A misdemeanor when it is done in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(3) The offense of tampering with a witness or victim is a class E felony when the witness is a witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(4) The offense of acceding to corruption when the person is a witness or prospective witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly is a class D felony;

(5) A person commits the offense of obstructing government operations if he or she purposely obstructs, impairs, hinders, or perverts the performance of a governmental function by the use or threat of harm, intimidation, or coercion. The offense of obstructing government operations is a class A misdemeanor. However, if committed against a body of the General Assembly, it is a class E felony.

This bill is the same as HCS HB 2374 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill has been around for a couple of years and it has been a bipartisan effort to address offenses before the General Assembly. There is a privilege that protects people from criminal prosecution for what they say before the General Assembly.

Testifying for the bill was Representative Evans.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

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Attached is an amended summary sheet since HCS SS SCS SB 71 was added to tomorrow's hearing.

Thank you.

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COMMITTEE: Rules - Legislative Oversight (H)
DATE: 4/28/2021
TIME: 1:50 PM or upon morning recess
HEARING ROOM: 3

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SCS SCR 3 -- DRED SCOTT

SPONSOR: Roberts

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Special Committee on Urban Issues by a vote of 6 to 0.

This resolution calls upon the General Assembly to condemn the March 22, 1852, Dred Scott decision issued by the Missouri Supreme Court.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this resolution will put on the record that the Dred Scott decision is wrong and that it was based on the "political wind" at the time. That "wind" has shifted.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Roberts; Arnie C. Dienoff; Missouri Catholic Conference; American Civil Liberities Union of Missouri; and Lois Hogan, Dred Scott Heritage Foundation.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SB 176 -- ELECTRONIC DEVICES

SPONSOR: Hough

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 11 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 176.

FOOD DELIVERY PLATFORM (Section 196.276, RSMo)

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This bill requires a food delivery platform in Missouri to file a certificate of formation or registration with the Secretary of State prior to delivering or picking up an order from a restaurant. The food delivery platform must have the restaurant's consent and a written agreement that specifies any fee that the restaurant is required to pay prior to picking up or delivering an order.

A food delivery platform is prohibited from appearing to sponsor or endorse a restaurant and the food delivery platform may not alter any pricing or change the fee charged to a restaurant for using the delivery service without a written agreement.

The bill requires a food delivery service to remove a restaurant from their platform upon the restaurants request within 10 days, except as specified in the bill, and a consumer must be provided with a way to express concerns regarding his or her order directly to the food delivery platform.

A restaurant may bring an action to enjoin a violation of these provisions and if the violation is proven the court shall issue an injunction requiring the food delivery platform to pay all profits derived from or damages caused by the wrongful bill and order the wrongful bill to be terminated. If the court finds that the food delivery platform committed a wrongful bill by not having an agreement or written consent with the restaurant then the court may enter a judgment in an amount not to exceed three times the amount of the profits and damages; and award reasonable attorney's fees to the restaurant.

This provision has a delayed effective date of January 1, 2022.

These provisions are similar to SB 574 and HB 1280 (2021).

ELECTRIC BICYCLES (Sections 300.010, 301.010, 302.010, 303.020, 304.001, 307.025, 307.180, 307.188, 307.193, 307.194, 365.020, 407.560, 407.815, 407.1025, and 578.120)

As used in Chapters 300 and 301, RSMo, the bill defines "electric bicycle" as a bicycle with fully operable pedals, a seat for the rider, and an electric motor of less than 750 watts that meets the requirements of one of three classes:

(1) "Class 1 electric bicycle", an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling and that ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle

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reaches the speed of 20 miles per hour;

(2) "Class 2 electric bicycle", an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that may be used exclusively to propel the bicycle and that is not capable of providing assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 20 miles per hour; or

(3) "Class 3 electric bicycle", an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling and that ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 28 miles per hour.

Other definitions within those chapters are changed to either specifically include or exclude "electric bicycle".

As used in Chapters 302, 303, 307, 365 and 407 "electric bicycle" is defined in reference to its definition in Chapter 301, and other definitions within those chapters are changed to either specifically include or exclude "electric bicycle".

In Section 578.120, "electric bicycle" is specifically excepted from the prohibition on Sunday sales.

The bill also provides that every person riding an electric bicycle upon a street or highway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the operator of a bicycle, or the driver of a vehicle as provided by Chapter 304, except as to special regulations in Sections 307.180 to 307.193 and except as to those provisions of Chapter 304 which by their nature can have no application.

Operation of an electric bicycle is not subject to provisions of law that are applicable to motor vehicles, all-terrain vehicles, off-road vehicles, off-highway vehicles, motor vehicle rentals, motor vehicle dealers or franchises, or motorcycle dealers or franchises, including vehicle registration, certificates of title, drivers' licenses, and financial responsibility.

Beginning August 28, 2021, manufacturers and distributors of electric bicycles are required to apply a permanent label to each electric bicycle in a prominent location, which must contain the classification number, top assisted speed, and motor wattage of the electric bicycle. The text on the label must be Arial font and in at least nine-point type. A person is prohibited from tampering with or modifying an electric bicycle in such a way that changes the motor-powered speed capability or engagement of the electric bicycle unless he or she replaces the

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required label with a new label indicating the new classification.

An electric bicycle must comply with the equipment and manufacturing requirements for bicycles adopted by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, 16 CFR 1512. An electric bicycle must be operated so that the electric motor is disengaged or ceases to function when the rider stops pedaling or when the brakes are applied.

Electric bicycles can be ridden where bicycles are permitted, subject to certain provisions set out in the bill. The use of a class 3 electric bicycle is subject to certain provisions set out in the bill, including the operator must be 16 years old, and be equipped with a speedometer.

These provisions are similar to HB 307 and SB 38 (2021).

PERSONAL DELIVERY DEVICES (Section 304.900)

This bill enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices ("PDDs"), as defined in the bill.

PDDs may operate on sidewalks and crosswalks, and may operate on county or municipal roadways provided they do not unreasonably interfere with motor vehicles or traffic.

PDDs shall not block public rights of way, shall obey traffic and pedestrian control signals, shall not exceed 10 miles per hour on a sidewalk, shall display a unique identification number, shall include a means of identifying the operator of the device, and shall be equipped with a system allowing the device to come to a controlled stop.

PDDs operating on sidewalks shall have the same responsibilities as pedestrians. PDDs shall be exempt from motor vehicle registration requirements, and shall maintain a general liability insurance policy of at least $100,000. PDDs operated at night shall be equipped with lighting as provided in the bill. PDDs shall not be used to transport hazardous materials regulated by federal law as specified in the bill.

Nothing in this bill shall prohibit a political subdivision from regulating the operation of PDDs on highways or pedestrian areas to insure the welfare and safety of its residents. However, political subdivisions shall not regulate the design, manufacture and maintenance of PDDs or the types of property

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they may transport. No political subdivision shall treat PDDs differently than other similar personal property for assessment or taxation purposes, or for other charges.

The bill prohibits PDD operators from selling or disclosing a personally identifiable likeness, as described in the bill, to a third party in exchange for monetary compensation. Use of personally identifiable likenesses by PDD operators to improve their products or services is specifically allowed under the bill, and information that would otherwise be protected under the bill shall only be provided to a law enforcement entity by subpoena.

These provisions are similar to HCS HB 592 (2021) and similar to HCS HB 2290 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill helps modernize components of daily life. The bill also maintains local control by giving communities the ability to choose how to regulate these devices and how to continually update regulations. There are multiple provisions addressing safety so that technology and people can interact.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Hough; Arnie C. Dienoff; Fedex Corporation and Missouri Retailers Association; Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry; and Amazon.com Services.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SB 226 -- SALES TAX

SPONSOR: Koenig

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Ways and Means by a vote of 10 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 226.

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This bill modifies provisions relating to sales taxes.

SALES TAX FILING PERIODS (Section 144.080, RSMo)

Current law provides statutory sales tax collection thresholds to determine the frequency at which sellers shall file and remit sales taxes collected, with such periods being quarter-monthly, monthly, quarterly, and annually. Current law also allows the Department of Revenue to increase, but not decrease, such thresholds through rule. This bill modifies the statutory thresholds for the monthly, quarterly, and annual filing periods.

For monthly filing, the threshold is changed from at least $250 in the first or second month of a calendar quarter to at least $500 per calendar month for the prior year.

For quarterly filing, the threshold is changed from at least $45 in a calendar quarter, but not subject to monthly filing to less than $500 per calendar month, but at least $200 in a calendar quarter.

For annual filing, the threshold is changed from less than $45 per calendar quarter to less than $200 per calendar quarter.

This provision is the same as SB 741 (2020) and SB 141 (2019).

SALES TAX RETENTION (Section 144.142)

Beginning August 28, 2021, and ending June 30, 2023, this bill authorizes sellers to deduct and retain 100% of the state portion of sales tax levied on purchases of admission tickets to movies, films, and musical performances, as well as on sales of concessions sold onsite at such seller's place of business.

This provision is similar to HB 1307 and SB 529 (2021).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the current thresholds for filing periods have not been updated in decades and this update needs to happen.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Koenig; Missouri Society of

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Certified Public Accountants; and Associated Industries of Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted online written testimony.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SCS SB 71 -- ORDERS OF PROTECTION

SPONSOR: Gannon

COMMITTEE billION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 9 to 1.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 71.
This bill specifies that, adult protection orders and child protection orders, full or ex parte, may be granted to restrain or enjoin an individual from committing or threatening to commit abuse against a pet. A protection order may include an order of possession of the pet where appropriate, as well as any funds needed to cover the medical costs resulting from abuse of the pet. "Pet" is defined in this bill as a living creature maintained by a household member for companionship and not for commercial purposes.
Currently, a court may issue a full adult order of protection, after a hearing, for at least 180 days and not exceeding one year. This bill specifies that, if the court finds, after an evidentiary hearing, that the respondent poses a serious danger to the physical or mental health of the petitioner or a minor household member, the protective order shall be valid for at least two years and not more than 10 years. The full order may be renewed annually for a period of at least 180 days and not more than one year from the expiration date of the previously issued order; except, in cases where the court finds the

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respondent poses a serious danger to the petitioner or a minor household member, then the order may be renewed periodically and shall be valid for at least two years and up to the life of the respondent. The court may include a provision that any full order of protection shall be automatically renewed for any term of renewal as set forth in this bill.
If a court finds that the respondent poses a serious risk to the petitioner or a minor household member, the court shall not modify the order until a period of at least two years from the date of the original full order of protection was issued and only after a hearing and making written findings that the respondent has shown proof of treatment and rehabilitation and no longer poses a serious danger.
Currently, the clerk issues a copy of any order of protection to the local law enforcement agency responsible for maintaining the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES) the same day the order is granted and the local law enforcement agency enters the information contained in the order into MULES. This bill specifies that, the court shall provide all the necessary information regarding the order of protection for entry into MULES and the National Crime Information Center (NCIC). The sheriff shall enter the information into MULES within 24 hours and MULES shall forward that information to NCIC, thus making the order viewable in the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS).
The bill also specifies the sections of statute under which joint custody or visitation orders may be modified.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that adult and child protection orders can apply to pets (animals for companionship only) under this bill, while currently in Missouri there's no way to do that. The orders are not allowed for pets alone. The substitute also allows for appeals by respondents on protection orders and the petitioner does not have to reapply. Lots of foster children have witnessed the abuse of a pet and suffer trauma as a result. People who are abusers and commit domestic violence use the relationship with a pet to manipulate a person or child, so the animal is used as a pawn. Sometimes they will do things like say "I will kill your dog if you leave me again" or they will kill the dog and say 'this is what will happen to you if you leave me again." Most of the time pet abuse is happening in the home, children witness it. And there was data populated about what happened with kids who witnessed animal

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cruelty on top of domestic violence. They are put in a category called "severe maladjustment." It's really helpful to put in protection orders that the person cannot abuse the pet. Up to 40% of women will not leave an abusive situation if the pet is still in the home. Twenty-eight states have already adopted this legislation. This is a bipartisan issue.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Gannon; Arnie C. Dienoff; Missouri Coalition Against Domestic And Sexual Violence (MCADSV); Missouri Alliance for Animal Legislation; American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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Good afternoon,

Attached please find an amendment from Rep Mackey for HCS SB 152 that is noticed up for executive session tomorrow morning in Elementary and Secondary Education.

Thanks very much,

Adam Speak

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House _____ **Amendment NO.**____

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AMEND House Committee Substitute for Senate Substitute for Senate Committee Substitute for Senate Bill No. 152, Page 57, Section 210.201, Line 2, by inserting after all of said section and line the following:

"513.430. 1. The following property shall be exempt from attachment and execution to the extent of any person's interest therein:

(1) Household furnishings, household goods, wearing apparel, appliances, books, animals, crops or musical instruments that are held primarily for personal, family or household use of such person or a dependent of such person, not to exceed three thousand dollars in value in the aggregate;

(2) A wedding ring not to exceed one thousand five hundred dollars in value and other jewelry held primarily for the personal, family or household use of such person or a dependent of such person, not to exceed five hundred dollars in value in the aggregate;

(3) Any other property of any kind, not to exceed in value six hundred dollars in the aggregate;

(4) Any implements or professional books or tools of the trade of such person or the trade of a dependent of such person not to exceed three thousand dollars in value in the aggregate;

(5) Any motor vehicles, not to exceed three thousand dollars in value in the aggregate;

(6) Any mobile home used as the principal residence but not attached to real property in which the debtor has a fee interest, not to exceed five thousand dollars in value;

(7) Any one or more unmatured life insurance contracts owned by such person, other than a credit life insurance contract, and up to fifteen thousand dollars of any matured life insurance proceeds for actual funeral, cremation, or burial expenses where the deceased is the spouse, child, or parent of the beneficiary;

(8) The amount of any accrued dividend or interest under, or loan value of, any one or more unmatured life insurance contracts owned by such person under which the insured is such person or an individual of whom such person is a dependent; provided, however, that if proceedings under Title 11 of the United States Code are commenced by or against such person, the amount exempt in such proceedings shall not exceed in value one hundred fifty thousand dollars in the aggregate less any amount of property of such person transferred by the life insurance company or fraternal benefit society to itself in good faith if such transfer is to pay a premium or to carry out a nonforfeiture insurance option and is required to be so transferred automatically under a life insurance contract with such company or society that was entered into before commencement of such proceedings. No amount of any accrued dividend or interest under, or loan value of, any such life insurance contracts shall be exempt from any claim for child support. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary, no such amount shall be exempt in such proceedings under any such insurance contract which was purchased by such person within one year prior to the commencement of such proceedings;

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(9) Professionally prescribed health aids for such person or a dependent of such person;

(10) Such person's right to receive:

(a) A Social Security benefit, unemployment compensation or a public assistance benefit;

(b) A veteran's benefit;

(c) A disability, illness or unemployment benefit;

(d) Alimony, support or separate maintenance, not to exceed seven hundred fifty dollars a month;

(e) a. Any payment under a stock bonus plan, pension plan, disability or death benefit plan, profit-sharing plan, nonpublic retirement plan or any plan described, defined, or established pursuant to section 456.014, the person's right to a participant account in any deferred compensation program offered by the state of Missouri or any of its political subdivisions, or annuity or similar plan or contract on account of illness, disability, death, age or length of service, to the extent reasonably necessary for the support of such person and any dependent of such person unless:

[~~a.~~**]** (i) Such plan or contract was established by or under the auspices of an insider that employed such person at the time such person's rights under such plan or contract arose;

[~~b.~~**]** (ii) Such payment is on account of age or length of service; and

[~~c.~~**]** (iii) Such plan or contract does not qualify under Section 401(a), 403(a), 403(b), 408, 408A or 409 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, (26 U.S.C. Section 401(a), 403(a), 403(b), 408, 408A or 409)**[**~~;~~**]** .

[~~except that~~**]** b. Notwithstanding the exemption provided in subparagraph a. of this paragraph, any such payment to any person shall be subject to attachment or execution pursuant to a qualified domestic relations order, as defined by Section 414(p) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (26 U.S.C. Section 414(p)), as amended, issued by a court in any proceeding for dissolution of marriage or legal separation or a proceeding for disposition of property following dissolution of marriage by a court which lacked personal jurisdiction over the absent spouse or lacked jurisdiction to dispose of marital property at the time of the original judgment of dissolution;

(f) Any money or assets, payable to a participant or beneficiary from, or any interest of any participant or beneficiary in, a retirement plan, profit-sharing plan, health savings plan, or similar plan, including an inherited account or plan, that is qualified under Section 401(a), 403(a), 403(b), 408, 408A or 409 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (26 U.S.C. Section 401(a), 403(a), 403(b), 408, 408A, or 409), as amended, whether such participant's or beneficiary's interest arises by inheritance, designation, appointment, or otherwise, except as provided in this paragraph. Any plan or arrangement described in this paragraph shall not be exempt from the claim of an alternate payee under a qualified domestic relations order; however, the interest of any and all alternate payees under a qualified domestic relations order shall be exempt from any and all claims of any creditor, other than the state of Missouri through its department of social services. As used in this paragraph, the terms "alternate payee" and "qualified domestic relations order" have the meaning given to them in Section 414(p) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (26 U.S.C. Section 414(p)), as amended. If proceedings under Title 11 of the United States Code are commenced by or against such person, no amount of funds shall be exempt in such proceedings under any such plan, contract, or trust which is fraudulent as defined in subsection 2 of section 428.024 and for the period such person participated within three years prior to the commencement of such proceedings. For the purposes of this section, when the fraudulently conveyed funds are recovered and after, such funds shall be deducted and then treated as though the funds had never been contributed to the plan, contract, or trust;

(11) The debtor's right to receive, or property that is traceable to, a payment on account of the wrongful death of an individual of whom the debtor was a dependent, to the extent reasonably necessary for the support of the debtor and any dependent of the debtor;

(12) Firearms, firearm accessories, and ammunition, not to exceed one thousand five

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hundred dollars in value in the aggregate;

(13) Any moneys accruing to and deposited in individual savings accounts or individual deposit accounts under sections 166.400 to 166.456 or sections 166.500 to 166.529, or ABLE accounts established under sections 209.600 to 209.645 subject to the following provisions:

(a) This subdivision shall apply to any proceeding that:

a. Is filed on or after January 1, 2021; or

b. Was filed before January 1, 2021, and is pending on or on appeal after January 1, 2021;

(b) Except as provided by paragraph (c) of this subdivision, if the designated beneficiary of an individual savings account or individual deposit account established under sections 166.400 to 166.456 or sections 166.500 to 166.529 or of an ABLE account established under sections 209.600 to 209.645 is a lineal descendant of the account owner, all moneys in the account shall be exempt from any claims of creditors of the account owner or designated beneficiary;

(c) The provisions of paragraph (b) of this subdivision shall not apply to:

a. Claims of any creditor of an account owner as to amounts contributed within a two-year period preceding the date of the filing of a bankruptcy petition under 11 U.S.C. Section 101 et seq., as amended; or

b. Claims of any creditor of an account owner as to amounts contributed within a one-year period preceding an execution on judgment for such claims against the account owner.

2. Nothing in this section shall be interpreted to exempt from attachment or execution for a valid judicial or administrative order for the payment of child support or maintenance any money or assets, payable to a participant or beneficiary from, or any interest of any participant or beneficiary in, a retirement plan which is qualified pursuant to Sections 408 and 408A of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (26 U.S.C. Sections 408 and 408A), as amended."; and

Further amend said bill by amending the title, enacting clause, and intersectional references accordingly.

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Members,

Please find attached an amendment for HB 421 for this morning's Elementary and Secondary Education hearing. HB 421 is having a public hearing this morning not an executive session.

Thank you,

Dylan Robinson
Legislative Assistant
Representative Chuck Basye

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Subject: Amendment to HB 421

Good evening,

Representative Proudie wanted me to pass along this amendment to her HB 421, which is being heard in Elementary and Secondary Education tomorrow morning. This amendment would allow her bill to apply to all of St. Louis County.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Best,

Xavier Lukasek
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House _____ **Amendment NO.**____

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AMEND House Bill No. 421, Page 1, Section 162.386, Lines 2 to 4, by deleting all of said lines and inserting in lieu thereof the following:

"school district that is located within a county with a charter form of government and"; and

Further amend said bill by amending the title, enacting clause, and intersectional references accordingly.

Action Taken_____ Date _____

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Dear State Representative and State Senator,

In support of the enclosed proposed legislation I would like for you for this legislative body to take note of the science and findings that also acknowledge that men are also victims of domestic violence.Therefore men can also end up lashing out and committing crimes due to Battered Husband Syndrome.Many other states have acknowledge this and passed legislation whereby men who were convicted of crimes related to domestic violence can now apply for parole under the Battered Husband Syndrome because at the time they went to trial the state was not acknowledging Battered Husband Syndrome.
Missouri has never acknowledged such defense.It was around 2000 that Missouri passed legislation acknowledged Battered Women Syndrome and allowed abused women to apply for parole because their defense of Battered Wife Syndrome was not acknowledge during their criminal trial.Therefore in all fairness Missouri should pass similar legislation for men.I hope that you will present this legislation for the 2022 legislative session.
Thank you I look forward to hearing back from you so can get a better understanding about me and my situation.You can contact me at
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SECOND REGULAR SESSION

HOUSE BILL NO. _____

101ST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

INTRODUCED BY REPRESENTATIVE _____

DANA RADEMAN MILLER, Chief Clerk

AN ACT

To repeal Section 217.692 RSMo, by replacing subsection 1 relating to parole or release of certain offenders.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:

1. Notwithstanding any other provisions of law to the contrary, any offender incarcerated in a correctional institution serving sentence of life with no parole for fifty years or life without parole, and or consecutive terms of imprisonment exceeding thirty years and who:

(1) Pleaded guilty to or was found guilty of a homicide of a spouse or domestic partner;

(2) Has no prior violent felony convictions;

(3) No longer has a cognizable legal claim or legal recourse;

(4) Has a history of being a victim of continual and substantial physical or sexual domestic violence that was not presented as an affirmative defense at trial or sentencing and such history can be corroborated with evidence of facts or circumstances which existed at the time of the alleged physical or sexual domestic violence of the offender, including but not limited to witness statements, hospital records, social services records, and law enforcement records;

Shall be eligible for parole after having served fifteen years of such sentence when the board determines by using the guidelines established by this section that there is a strong and reasonable probability that the person will not thereafter violate the law.

2. The board of probation and parole shall give a thorough review of the case history and prison record of any offender described in subsection 1 of this section. At the end of the board's review, the board shall provide the offender with a copy of a statement of reasons for its parole decision.

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3. Any offender released under the provisions this section shall be under the supervision of the parole board for an amount of time to be determined by the board.

4. The parole board shall consider, but not limited to the following criteria when making its parole decision:

(1) Length of time served;

(2) Prison record and self-rehabilitation efforts;

(3) Whether the history of thecase included corroborative material of physical, sexual, mental, or emotional abuse of the offender, including but not limited to witness statements, hospital records, social services records, and law enforcement records;

(4) If an offer of a plea bargain was made and if so, why the offender rejected or accepted the offer;

(5) Any victim information outlined in subsection 7 of section 217.690 and section 595.209;

(6) The Offender's continued claim of innocence;

(7) The age and maturity of the offender at the time of the board's decision;

(8) The age and maturity of the offender at the time of the crime and any contributing influence affecting the offender's judgment;

(9) the presence of a workable parole plan; and

(10) Community and family support.

5. Nothing in this section shall limit the review of any offender's case who is eligible for parole prior to fifteen years, nor shall it limit in any way the parole board's power to grant parole prior to fifteen years.

6. Noting in this section shall limit the review of any offender's case who has applied for executive clemency, nor shall it limit in any was the governor's power to grant clemency. (It shall be the responsibility of the offender to petition the board for a hearing under this section shall be a class C felony.

9. In cases where witness statements alleging physical or sexual domestic violence are in conflict as to whether such violence occurred or was continual and substantial in nature, the history of such alleged violence shall be established by other corroborative evidence in addition to witness statements, as provided by subsection 1 of this section. A contradictory statement of the victim shall not be deemed a conflicting statement for purposes of this section.

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"The greatest tragedy in life is not death, but rather living without purpose. Without a purpose a life has no meaning, no significance, no hope."

The reasons I am reaching out to you is due to the fact that there is Senate Bill Number 529 which helps certain offenders who have pleaded guilty to or been found guilty of homicide of a spouse or domestic partner and are serving a life without parole sentence and shall be eligible for parole after having served fifteen years if the board of probation and parole determines that there is a strong possibility that the person will not violate the law again. My case fit the criteria of this Bill, the only thing which doesn't make me eligible is the Bill Statute. It states...."This bills helps anybody who case happened prior to December 31, 1990. My problem is that my case took place in 2008. The goal that I am trying to achieve with you is if you could assist me with any help that God allows you to give. I need you to help me get the legislator in Missouri to amend this law so it will allow certain offenders who case happened after 1990 to be eligible for parole after serving 15 years on a life without parole sentence. Please try to help me get this done. I pray that you will ponder on this before making your decision.

Thank you,

Justin Bennett

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Dear Legislator,

Here's the latest news from Ameren Missouri. Please take a few minutes to read the articles below. If you have questions or concerns, don't hesitate to reach out.

New sustainability reports demonstrate Ameren's commitment to a cleaner energy future

In early May, Ameren Corporation announced the publication of fivedata-driven reports showing the company's commitment to a cleaner, more sustainable energy future, including its plans to achieve net-zero carbon emissions by 2050. The reports, utilizing the frameworks most sought after by investors and other stakeholders, quantify and provide further insight into Ameren's approach to important environmental, social and governance (ESG) issues.

"We've made significant progress in the last year on our transformational changes toward clean energy, helping customers control their energy use, increasing adoption of electric vehicles and taking impactful steps to make our communities better and more inclusive," said Gwen Mizell, vice president of sustainability and electrification at Ameren. "These accomplishments all occurred amid the great challenges of the pandemic. The reports are just one of the ways we're demonstrating Ameren's vision, Leading the Way to a Sustainable Energy Future, for the customers and communities we serve."

"While much has changed in our world, Ameren's focus on putting our customers at the center of everything we do has remained constant," said Warner Baxter, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Ameren. "We are steadfast in our commitment to achieve our mission, To Power the Quality of Life, for the more than six million people we serve in Missouri and Illinois. Our ability to deliver superior long-term, sustainable value for our customers, communities and shareholders is directly linked to successfully executing our four key sustainability pillars: environmental stewardship, social impact, governance and sustainable growth."

The reports, which address varying topics, issues and reporting needs are available atAmerenInvestors.com. They include:

2021 Sustainability Report: Ameren’s latest sustainability report covers Ameren's progress in 2020, including establishing a net-zero carbon emissions goal and substantial investments in clean energy. The report details how funding from AmerenCares and programs supported by Ameren's Illinois and Missouri regulators resulted in Ameren providing more than $23 million to help those in need in the communities it serves in both Missouri and Illinois during the pandemic. The report also updates the company’s diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives; ESG governance practices; and plans for sustainable growth.

Committed to Clean: Transformational Changes Toward Net-Zero: Ameren's 2021 climate risk report is based on recommendations from the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD). This report provides information about the company’s management of climate-related risks and opportunities, including its expansive plan to add 5,400 MW of clean energy in the coming decades. It also details how that plan is consistent with meeting the 1.5° Celsius goal, the target established by the Paris Agreement.

2021 EEI-AGA ESG/Sustainability Report: This report is based on the Edison Electric Institute (EEI) and American Gas Association (AGA) ESG and sustainability reporting template. Ameren is a pilot member of this initiative, and uses this report annually to provide quantitative data related to a number of topics, including energy generation, capital expenditures and environmental impact.

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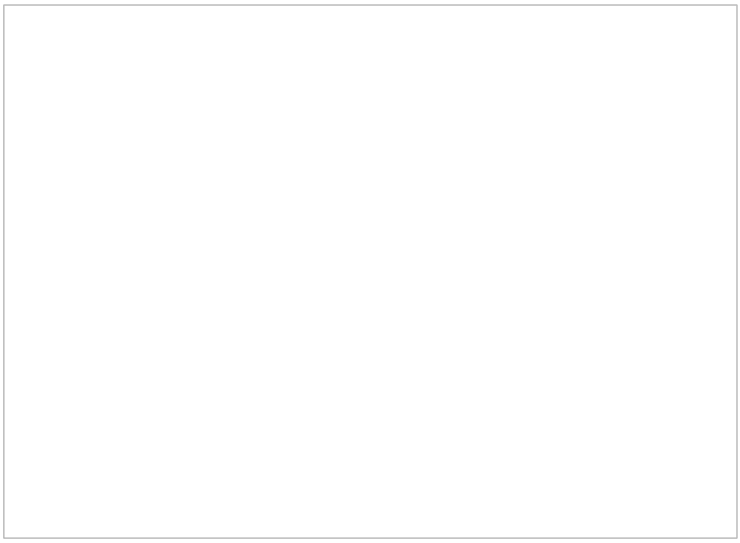
Sustainability Accounting Standards Board (SASB): This is Ameren's first SASB report, which provides investors with a better understanding of how ESG topics are guiding Ameren's business strategies and performance.

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDG): Ameren's business activities are mapped to the SDGs, which address the global challenges society faces. This inaugural effort also reflects Ameren's collaboration with the Electric Power Research Institute to identify the sustainability issues most important to the company and its stakeholders.

Additional information about how Ameren manages sustainability topics, such as biodiversity and diversity, equity and inclusion, is also available at Ameren.com/Sustainability.



Habitat for Humanity Saint Louis partners with Ameren Missouri to grow solar generation in south St. Louis

First-ever 'Neighborhood Solar' facility is part of larger plan to boost clean energy throughout Missouri

Missouri communities will have increased access to clean energy thanks to the installation of Ameren Missouri solar panels at new locations across the state as part of its Neighborhood Solar program. The first location selected is at the Habitat for Humanity Saint Louis Headquarters and ReStore, where solar panel canopies are under construction in the organization's parking lot. Habitat for Humanity Saint Louis is offering the use of the space so the energy produced there can benefit all Ameren Missouri customers. Other locations are in development across the state.

“In addition to supporting our mission of providing affordable housing, our ReStore is also dedicated to lessening our impact on the environment, and we see growing solar energy generation at our store as another way that we can contribute to a more sustainable environment and further our mission,” said Kimberly McKinney, CEO at Habitat for Humanity Saint Louis.

The newly named South St. Louis Renewable Energy Center is scheduled to begin producing clean energy in August.

The project also brought jobs to the area. There were more than 50 construction workers engaged with the project. Ameren Missouri, Habitat for Humanity and project partners, Aschinger Electric and Azimuth Energy, worked together to ensure inclusive workforce development and education opportunities. On this project, Aschinger Electric and IBEW Local 1 hired a pre-apprentice electrician from a pool of candidates recommended by Habitat for Humanity.

"Developing a diverse, inclusive workforce is part of our DNA," said Emily Martin, president and CEO at Aschinger Electric. "The experiences on a job site can't be recreated in the classroom or a virtual environment, and are a fundamental part of our apprenticeship program. It’s exciting to provide this career opportunity in the growing green energy industry.”

Solar Generation Growing Across Missouri

Ameren Missouri’s Neighborhood Solar program helps organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and other nonresidential customers, host solar generation in parking lots, open land and rooftops. These large open areas are a perfect location for solar panels, which are installed at no cost to the hosting organization.

“We’re excited to collaborate with organizations throughout our community to bring more renewable energy to all of our customers and jobs to neighborhoods that need them," said Matt Forck, vice president of community, economic development and energy solutions at Ameren Missouri. “Expanding solar generation with projects such as these will help transform the energy grid with more clean energy and contribute toward Ameren Missouri's goal of net-zero carbon emissions by 2050.”

A second Neighborhood Solar installation at Southeast Missouri State University is in the design stages. That location is expected to be in service by early next year. Its construction will also include inclusive workforce development and

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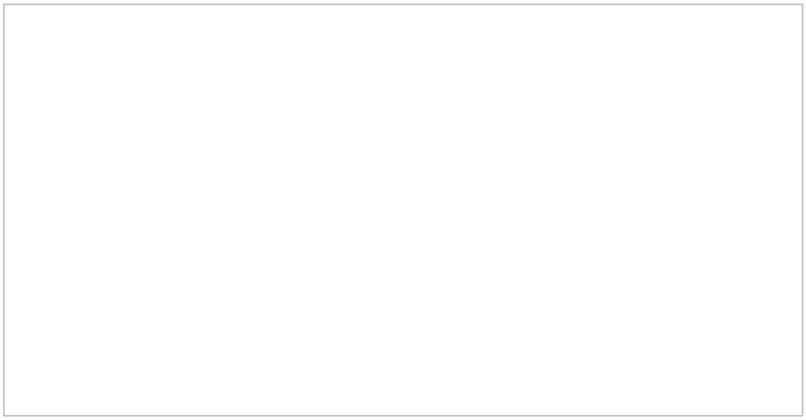
education opportunities.

The Neighborhood Solar program is part of Ameren Missouri's $8.4 billion Smart Energy Plan, which includes investments for clean, reliable and resilient energy. It also includes installation of more than one million new smart meters, more renewable and clean generation, and infrastructure upgrades that bolster reliability while working to grow and keep jobs in Missouri.



UPDATE: Smart Energy Plan project success story in southeast Missouri

New video features Rep. Don Rone's visit to site of new Hayti to Steele power line project

A new video has been produced about how service reliability is being improved for Ameren Missouri customers in southeast Missouri as the result of a recently-completed Smart Energy Plan project.

A brand new power line, which uses a different type of overhead wire (T2 conductor), is now serving customers. Hayti-73 is a 34kV sub-transmission line that runs south from Hayti to Steele, MO. The video shows how the T2 conductor for this 14-mile project works. It features Missouri State Representative Don Rone (R-149, Portageville), Russ Burger, SEMO division director at Ameren Missouri, and Kurt Rakers, Ameren Missouri's T2 wire expert and engineer.

Here are the key facts regarding the new Hayti to Steele T2 project:

- $9.2 million construction project.
- Benefits/serves 1,600 Ameren Missouri customers.
- The new Steele substation replaces a substation that was more than 50 years old.
- Local suppliers, WEG Transformers from Washington, MO provided the transformer and AZZ, from Fulton, MO provided the switchgear for the Steele substation.
- There were 379 poles installed on this 14-mile project; both wood and composite poles were utilized, which is typically the case for Smart Energy Plan storm hardening projects.
- When the Hayti-73 project was first being planned, it called for a standard single conductor line; but, due to recent history of galloping and cascading events occurring on this circuit, the project team determined T2 conductor was more appropriate for this project.

T2 conductors can be installed with relatively the same methods and equipment used for round conductors. In rural areas, where spans may be 250 ft. or longer, terrain, historical weather conditions, and historical line performance should be taken into account to see if the line is a good candidate for the T2 conductors. Prairie regions tend to have higher velocity winds during weather events, leading to increased galloping and power outages.

In addition, Steele substation was completely upgraded simultaneously with this line. Combined, these projects are helping to improve reliability while also hardening the energy grid against future weather events in Missouri's bootheel region. The projects took about six months to complete and began serving customers at the end of 2020.

Until next time, I hope you are safe and well!

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Subject: Ameren Missouri Update: Energy Saving Tips for Earth Day; Smart Energy Plan Improves Reliability for MO Bootheel; Get a Free Fleet Electrification Analysis!

Dear Legislator,

Here's the latest update regarding Ameren Missouri's ongoing response to the COVID-19 pandemic and other important news. Please take a few minutes to read the articles below. If you have questions or concerns, don't hesitate to reach out.

Ameren Missouri provides energy-saving tips in support of Earth Day

While Earth Day was officially celebrated April 22, it also serves as a reminder to think about the impact you have on the environment throughout the year. As such, you are encouraged to pause and think about how you use energy, especially at home.

Watch a special Earth Day video, featuring Marty Lyons, president of Ameren Missouri, which aired on KMOV-TV in St. Louis.

Ameren Missouri also provides the following tips to help customers save energy at home. With so many people working and educating their children at home for more than a year now, here are three simple ways to cut down energy use—benefitting the planet and keeping more money in your pocket!

1. **Take inventory of your energy usage.** As you're going through your home, complete Ameren Missouri's 45-minute Home Energy Self-Assessment to gain a better understanding of your energy consumption. Turn in your results, and Ameren Missouri will mail you a $50 check along with custom recommendations for improving your home's energy efficiency.

2. **Get your kids involved!** Ameren Missouri created a fun, interactive worksheet for kids so they can learn about energy and how to be more energy efficient.

3. Supercharge your spring cleaning with these energy efficiency tips:

    - **Replace your air filters.** This will prevent dirt, pet dander and pollen from circulating throughout your home. Aside from being unhealthy, dirty air can lead to inadequate airflow, causing your HVAC system to work harder.
    - **Check the outdoor AC unit.** Over time, the unit can begin to shift and get clogged with grass and leaves causing it to malfunction. In addition to clearing debris, now is an ideal time to schedule an HVAC technician to perform preventative maintenance, ensure proper fluid levels and take other steps to optimize energy efficiency and prevent sudden breakdowns. If you discover it's time to replace your unit, upgrading to a higher-efficiency model ultimately can reduce a home's energy bills up to 40%. Visit AmerenMissouriSavings.com to learn about rebates available.
    - **Rearrange the room for efficiency.** Avoid placing lamps or TV sets near your room air-conditioning thermostat. The thermostat senses heat from these appliances, which can cause the air conditioner to run longer than necessary.
    - **Put off certain chores.** Heat-producing tasks, such as laundry, running the dishwasher and cooking, can make your air conditioner work harder. Delay these until the cooler morning or evening hours to help keep energy costs down and your living space comfortable.
    - **Replace incandescent bulbs with LEDs.** LED bulbs use five times less energy and last much longer. Upgrading just five of your most-used lamps or overhead lights to LEDs can save you $75 per year in energy costs.
    - **Declutter your power strips.** Unplugging chargers and other power cords for devices when they're not in use can save the average household $100 per year.

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Smart Energy Plan improves reliability for Missouri bootheel

Rep. Don Rone visits site of new Hayti to Steele power line project

There's a brand new power line that is improving reliability for Ameren Missouri customers in southeast Missouri. Hayti-73 is a 34kV sub-transmission line that runs south from Hayti to Steele, MO. In addition, a substation was completely upgraded simultaneously with this line. Combined, these projects are helping to improve reliability while also hardening the energy grid against future weather events in Missouri's bootheel region. The projects took about six months to complete and began serving customers at the end of 2020.

"The new 14-mile line uses a newer type of wire, called T2 conductor," said Russell Burger, SEMO division director for Ameren Missouri. "T2 conductor is two standard, round conductors twisted around each other at 9-foot intervals. By twisting the conductors together, the surface becomes irregular, which reduces ice buildup during winter storms."

The twisting design also resists wind-induced motion in two ways. First, the varying diameter reduces vibration in the line. Second, the twists absorb and dissipate motion-causing wind forces to have much less of an effect on the conductors.

"In other words, this new T2 wire reduces the vertical galloping motion of power lines, during ice and wind storms, that can cause the conductors to slap together and produce flashovers or outages," said Kurt Rakers, career engineer, distribution standards for Ameren Missouri. "The same vertical movement of the conductor exerts higher loading stress on the attachment points, such as insulators and cross-arms, which can lead to mechanical failures or even cascading events."

Missouri State Representative Don Rone (R-149, Portageville) recently visited the site of the newly-completed Smart Energy Plan project. He remembers the ice storm of Jan. 2009 that left much of the bootheel without power for several days, after more than 12,000 utility poles were pulled to the ground under the weight of the ice. He was returning from a trip to Georgia when he got word from his sons to purchase as many portable generators as his pickup truck could hold on his drive home to ensure their family could have some electricity until the energy grid could be restored to service.

Rep. Rone was a supporter of SB 564 and voted for its passage in 2018 because he knew the legislation would support even more investments in hardening the energy grid, which would help it better withstand storms like the one that hit southeast Missouri in 2009. He praised Ameren Missouri for the Smart Energy Plan, rebuilding the line from Hayti to Steele and for installing composite poles and the new T2 twisted conductor on the line.

"This is what can happen when you do the right thing," said Rep. Rone. "We had seen what needed to be done down here after the big freeze, and we needed to see that we had to have an upgrade. And the way you all presented that bill to us, it was a no-brainer but to support that at the level that we did."

T2 conductors can be installed with relatively the same methods and equipment used for round conductors. In rural areas, where spans may be 250 ft. or longer, terrain, historical weather conditions, and historical line performance should be taken into account to see if the line is a good candidate for the T2 conductors. Prairie regions tend to have higher velocity winds during weather events, leading to increased galloping and power outages.

Here are the key facts regarding the new Hayti to Steele T2 project:

- $9.2 million construction project.
- Benefits/serves 1,600 Ameren Missouri customers.
- The new Steele substation replaces a substation that was more than 50 years old.
- Local suppliers, WEG Transformers from Washington, MO provided the transformer and AZZ, from Fulton, MO provided the switchgear for the Steele substation.
- There were 379 poles installed on this 14-mile project; both wood and composite poles were utilized, which is typically the case for Smart Energy Plan storm hardening projects.
- When the Hayti-73 project was first being planned, it called for a standard single conductor line; but, due to recent history of galloping and cascading events occurring on this circuit, the project team determined T2 conductor was more appropriate for this project.

A new video is being produced about the success of the T2 conductor for this 14-mile project and how it works. It will feature Rep. Rone; SEMO division director, Russ Burger; and Ameren Missouri's T2 wire expert and engineer, Kurt Rakers. The video will be featured in Ameren Missouri's next update.

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Get a free fleet electrification analysis

Thinking about electrifying your vehicle fleet? Start your planning with Ameren Missouri to learn how making the switch to electric fleet vehicles can benefit your business.

Ameren Missouri is offering a pilot program designed to help its business customers plan for the coming wave of vehicle electrification. If a business owns and operates a fleet of vehicles, electrification of that fleet could provide savings to the company's bottom line.

To help businesses with the electrification of their vehicle fleets, Ameren Missouri is seeking partnerships with customers to participate in a limited number of free fleet operation studies.

Ameren Missouri has contracted with the leading national fleet solutions provider eIQ Mobility to provide a select group of key customers a free fleet analysis. The process has been designed to be as simple as possible, using a company fleet's data to provide a detailed analysis of technically and financially viable opportunities.

The study will provide information on:

- **Electric Vehicles (EVs):** Lowest cost vehicle recommendations to meet a company's needs.
- **EV Chargers:** Lowest cost charging recommendations based on a company's specific location and needs.
- **Total Cost:** Estimate EV to Internal Combustion Engine (ICE) equivalent total cost of ownership.
- **Sustainability:** Compare EV to ICE total emissions.

The national trend for fleet vehicle electrification is gaining momentum. No matter where you are in the planning process, Ameren Missouri is here to help business customers prepare for the future.

Electrification Benefits:

- Establish your organization as a leader in innovation.
- Realize your commitment to sustainability.
- Foster employee satisfaction and pride.
- Electrified fleets SAVE MONEY.

Ameren Missouri is your energy advisor and is here to helpthroughout the electrification process. Early engagement with Ameren Missouri is your key to cost-effective implementation of electric fleet vehicles.

Support includes:

- Fleet analysis (limited availability).
- Assessment of existing load potential.
- Rate advisement.
- Consultations and support throughout the process.

Contact us to secure your free fleet analysis today!
Email: kkresyman@ameren.com.

Until next time, I hope you are safe and well!

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Here's the latest news from Ameren Missouri. Please take a few minutes to read the articles below. If you have questions or concerns, don't hesitate to reach out.

Ameren Missouri's Smart Energy Plan helps attract new semiconductor wafer jobs to Missouri

GLOBALFOUNDRIES (GF) and GlobalWafers (GWC) are partnering to expand the semiconductor wafer supply through a long-term $800 million supply agreement. The deal, which includes a $210 million capital expansion, creates more than 75 new jobs in O'Fallon and will provide specialized wafers for GF's manufacturing facilities in New York and Vermont. One key enabler for this expansion is Ameren Missouri's Economic Development Incentive, that provides price discounts on energy to new or expanding businesses which meet the program requirements contained in the Smart Energy Plan.

"Missouri is a great place to work and we are encouraged by the GLOBALFOUNDRIES and Global Wafers announcement to expand operations in O'Fallon," said Matt Forck, vice president, community, economic development and energy solutions for Ameren Missouri. "With the Ameren Missouri Smart Energy Plan, we are able to help businesses grow, bringing new jobs to the area while ensuring smart, reliable energy is always available to power the grid of the future."

The announcement comes at a time when the United States is seeking to fortify and expand its semiconductor supply chain, which enables the $91 trillion world economy. Only 12 percent of the world's semiconductor manufacturing capacity is in the United States. Critical to increasing the number of chips manufactured in the U.S., and making U.S. chip manufacturing more globally competitive, are federal investments like those enabled by the bipartisan-supported U.S. Innovation and Competition Act and the already passed CHIPS for America Act.

"Semiconductors are critical to our national security and economic competitiveness," said U.S. Sen. Roy Blunt of Missouri, an instrumental supporter of the U.S. Innovation and Competition Act. "The supply chain of these computer chips is highly complex and largely dominated by other countries. We need to begin making more chips at home to protect U.S. industries from chip shortages like we have seen in recent months. This announcement is good news for semiconductor manufacturing and will create steady, good-paying, high-tech jobs for Missourians."

The silicon wafers produced by GWC are key input materials for semiconductors and an integral part of GF's supply chain. In particular, the 300mm wafers made at GWC's MEMC site in Missouri will be used at GF's most advanced manufacturing facility in Malta, New York, and the 200mm wafers made at the Missouri site will be used at GF's facility in Essex Junction, Vermont. These wafers will support a wide-range of applications including 5G smartphones, wireless connectivity, automotive radar, and aerospace.

"We're proud to see a Missouri business step up to address the critical semiconductor need we are seeing in countless industries all across our state and nation," said Missouri Governor Mike Parson. "MEMC's expansion will strengthen the global semiconductor supply chain, promote American manufacturing, and support good-paying jobs right here in Missouri."

"For more than six decades, we have been the home of MEMC and its manufacturing of world class silicon wafers," said O'Fallon Mayor Bill Hennessy. "O'Fallon takes pride in providing a business and family-friendly environment with a high quality of life that supports MEMC's success. We are thrilled by this new partnership between GlobalWafers and GLOBALFOUNDRIES and the positive impact it will have on our city, state and nation."

The new long-term agreement to expand GWC's MEMC facility in Missouri is strengthened by $9.4 million in investments and support from the State of Missouri, as well as support from the City of O'Fallon, Ameren Missouri, Spire, and Greater St.

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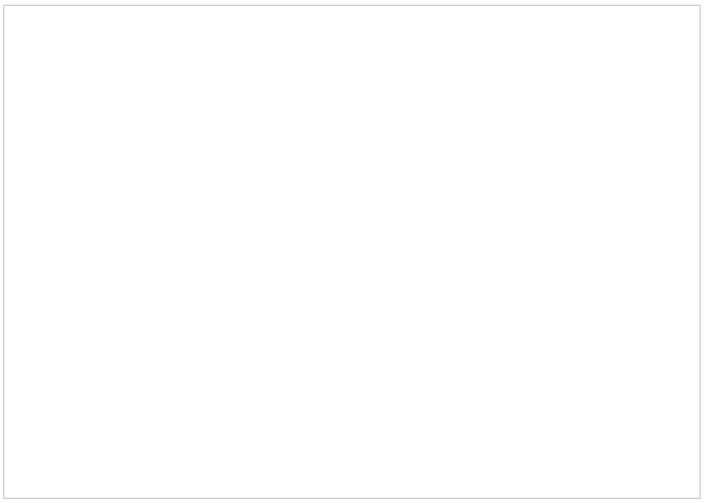

Ameren Missouri donates first-of-its-kind fire truck to St. Louis Fire Department

Specialized truck designed to extinguish electrical fires faster and safer

The St. Louis Fire Department has welcomed to its fleet a unique, state-of-the-art fire truck designed to help fight underground electrical fires. Ameren Missouri donated the fire truck to help fight these uncommon but challenging fires that are especially hazardous to firefighters.

The specialized fire truck cuts down the time it takes to fight these fires from hours to minutes, speeding service restoration time for Ameren Missouri customers. Crews have already used the fire truck to battle complex underground fires in downtown St. Louis and a recent chemical fire in Affton.

St. Louis is the first city in the nation to have a fire truck designed specifically for this purpose, thanks to this donation from Ameren Missouri.

"This piece of equipment has already been a game changer for us. The donated fire truck has proven to be instrumental in multiple fires and we appreciate Ameren Missouri's generous donation," said Dennis Jenkerson, chief of the St. Louis Fire Department.

The new truck uses carbon dioxide, which is safer and more effective at extinguishing underground fires, along with a specialized nozzle to quickly extinguish underground fires making it safer and faster for firefighters. As a result, Ameren Missouri customers will experience fewer and shorter service interruptions.

"In the event of an underground fire, we typically can’t address it until the flames burn themselves out," Jenkerson said. “The longer these fires burn, the more damage they can cause to major electrical infrastructure that powers the city.”

WATCH THE NEW FIRE TRUCK IN ACTION

The new St. Louis Fire Department truck includes:
A 4,000-gallon low pressure carbon dioxide (CO_2) tank
A foam agent system
A specially designed nozzle to fit Ameren Missouri equipment
A high pressure pump for high-rise firefighting
A large dry chemical system

Firefighters can use these tools on various fires involving electrical equipment.

"We all want to protect the infrastructure that keeps downtown running. Our fire truck donation will help firefighters better handle unique situations like underground fires," said Marty Lyons, chairman and president of Ameren Missouri. "All of us at Ameren Missouri appreciate the brave members of the St. Louis Fire Department, and what they do every day to keep us safe."

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Ameren Fire School partners with St. Louis Fire Department to train local firefighters

Training facility in Wellston provides hands-on practice extinguishing complex fires

Keeping the community safe from fires starts with thorough firefighter training. Recently, Ameren welcomed 20 of the newest recruits from the St. Louis Fire Department to complete part of their required training at the Ameren Fire School in Wellston. In fact, the firefighters got to practice using the new fire truck that Ameren Missouri recently donated to the St. Louis Fire Department.

“In order to receive firefighter certification, new recruits must participate in live fire training, which requires a unique facility that can simulate several types of burns,” said Captain Garon Mosby of the St. Louis Fire Department. “Ameren Fire School is the only location in the region that is equipped for certain scenarios, like combustible liquid fires, so we appreciate that they continue to let us bring our recruits to get the hands-on practice needed to complete certification and protect the community.”

Ameren Fire School features several stations where trainees can practice extinguishing different types of fires, including a $1.8 million six-story tower, which was completed in 2020. These facilities were designed to mimic conditions at Ameren’s energy generation plants, but also are highly relevant to the types of fires that might be encountered by local fire districts.

Created in the 1930s, Ameren Fire School’s primary purpose is to prepare the company’s emergency response teams to handle any fires at the energy generation plants before they escalate, keeping co-workers safe and power reliable for Missouri customers.

Nearly 200 Ameren Missouri co-workers are stationed throughout energy centers as part of the fire brigade and emergency response team, and each of them undergoes quarterly refresher trainings at the Ameren Fire School. On average, the school hosts approximately 300 trainings every year for Ameren’s own emergency response teams, as well as area fire departments.

“Ameren is proud to do our part to keep the communities we serve safe and secure by partnering with fire departments to train thousands of firefighters through the years,” said Tim Frankenberg, fire protection engineer at Ameren Fire School. “Our local firefighters and other first responders willingly put themselves in danger every day to protect others, and we hope the skills they gain at the school will help prepare them to handle similar fires safely and successfully.”

Watch KMOV-TV's story about the Ameren Fire SchoolCity fire department recruits put skills to the test ahead of academy graduation | St. Louis News Headlines | kmov.com.

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My name is Christopher Stow. I want Missouri to run a forensic audit of our election. I do not believe there is someone alive who can remember when they believed they vote mattered; I want to live in that sort of nation.Follow Arizona's lead, and clean house. Find the legal voters, and the dead people, and the over stuffed houses. Find it all, and use tax money to help the taxpayer!

This need is greater than normal politics. We have a chance to clean America from unjust, hypocrisy. From Monopoly's on the internet, to the safety of your children, the left wings need to go. They are wanting us to accept pedo's as members of our society. They are pushing for gun control. They are pushing to open the boarders. They want us under the thumb of those overseas.

I am a globalist, but I will not be for my lifetime, because it is dangerous to give power to those who believe themselves above others!

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Subject: Amtrak-The secret money funnel $10,850,000

So WE THE RAILROAD BITCHES are to fork out $10,850,000 this year in the name of Amtrak which the PRIVATE railroad (Union Pacific) gets funneled MILLIONS for so-called rental (THAT PART LEFT OUT!!).
Millions that the PRIVATE railroads make in POLITICAL contributions back to the politicians so WE get smoke blown up the old hershey highway. Kinda like getting screwed without a kiss.

But wait --This is only like a 1/3rd of Amtrak routes so how much for the Southwest Chief andTexas Eagle state runs.

Then one would have to wonder how it is even possible to have 59 pages of changes on a 40 day old State Transportation Improvement Plan. According to the plan our engineers make millions and scopers whatever the hell scoping means make more millions.

$520,000 for a parking lot at a FOOD PANTRY on private property. Geez, who is running the MoDot circus?

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Missouri River Runner -- Southwest Chief-- Texas Eagle
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2022 Rail Daily Amtrak service $10,850,000
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Funding Source: State General Revenue $10,850,000

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Subject: APPLICATIONS OPEN - Youth Diplomats Institute
Attachment(s): "Youth Diplomats Institute Packet.pdf"

Good afternoon,

It is not too late for students to apply for the 2020-2021 Youth Diplomats Institute! Do you know a student interested in connecting with the globe? The Youth Diplomats Institute is free for students and applications are closing soon! This nine-month long experiential learning program prepares high school students to engage in international diplomacy now. More information attached.

Students will:

- Work at the table with diplomats and international leaders

- Collaborate and exchange cultural experiences with diverse people

- Learn to value and critically reflect on the impact of culture in their lives

- Apply the skills they learn to serve global connections and Citizen Diplomacy within their local communities

- Engage in MVA worthy Real World Learning projects and experiences

Applications are due September 10!

- Applications and more information can be found here
- Click this link to send your students a personal message

Here what our Youth Diplomats have to say about the experience

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PS5WKBzKMGc

We would love to speak more with you about our programs, opportunities and how to be involved. If you have any questions, please email Devon Teran at dteran@globaltieskc.org or Sarah Martin at smartin@globaltieskc.org.

All the best,

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YOUTH DIPLOMATS

The Global Ties KC Youth Diplomats Institute is a nine-month experiential learning program to equip teens in Kansas and Missouri with the tools necessary for success in a global society. Selected participants meet once a month to explore the themes of public affairs and diplomacy. This includes one-on-one meetings with international diplomats, international visitors, and local Kansas City business leaders. Additionally, students participate in workshops and seminars to expand their academic and professional toolboxes.

Program Objectives:

- Expose students to different cultures to develop a higher understanding of diversity and inclusion.
- Develop students' professional skills through networking and career tool discovery and personalization.
- Create opportunity for students to learn about different global career paths.
- Prepare the next generation for a global society, creating a successful bourgeoning workforce for employers.
- Connect students with their peers from different communities and facilitate interactions to develop better understanding of their own surroundings.

Youth Diplomats:

- Are high-school-age students who have an interest in community leadership and global affairs
- Will attend 6 out of 8 required sessions
- Will present a community action project, worked on during monthly sessions
- Will complete a minimum of 10 hours of community service

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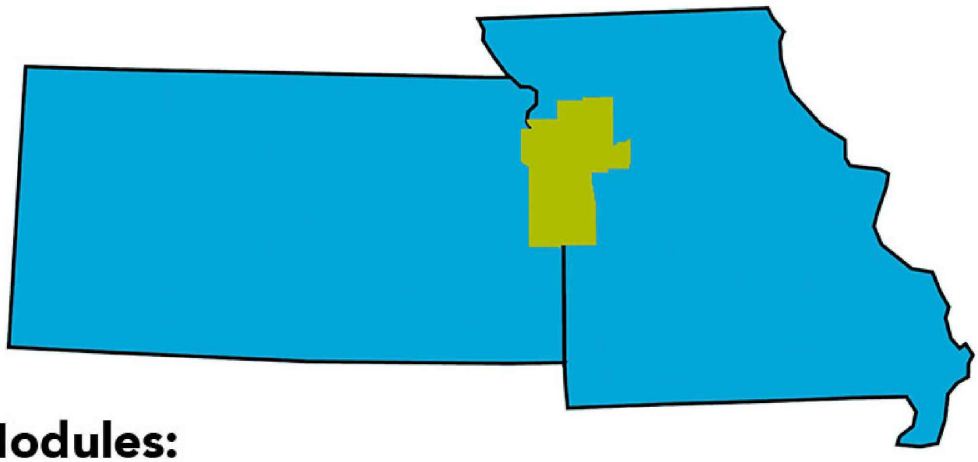


Core Modules:

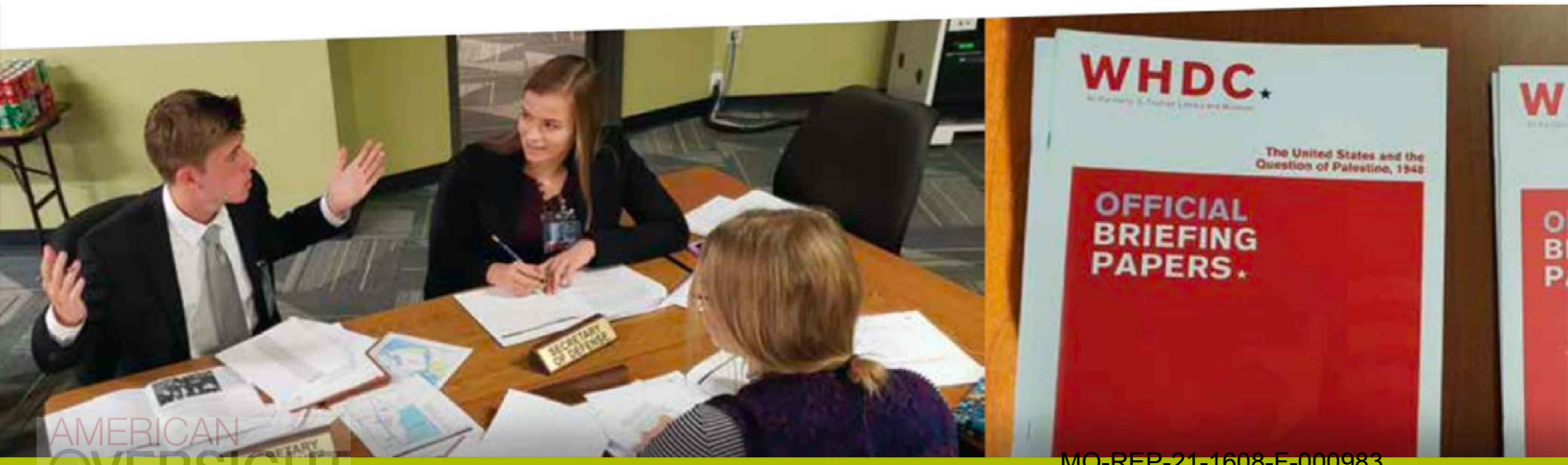
- America's Role in the World
- Global Ties within Local Communities
- Cultural Humility Learning & Exchanges
- Skill-Building: Critical Thinking, Advocacy, and Communication
- Design Thinking: Citizen Diplomacy Modeling

Real World Learning:

Youth Diplomats will design solutions to promote citizen diplomacy in their communities. Students engage expert mentors to design and test their solutions as a client-connected project. Youth Diplomats present their projects at the conclusion of the program to a panel of local stakeholders.

Program Highlights:

Community Service
Cross-Cultural Collaboration
Cultural Humility Training
International Networking
Resume-Building
Historical Diplomacy Simulations
Mentorship & Interview Skills
Design Thinking Modeling



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LEGACY OF IMPACT
(2019-2021)

2019 RETREAT → 2019-20 INAUGURAL YEAR → 2020-21 VIRTUAL YEAR → 2021 YOUTH DIPLOMAT SYMPOSIUM → 2021-22 INSTITUTE EXPANSION

84 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT PARTICIPANTS

24 LIVE SESSIONS

34 TOTAL SPEAKERS

38 TOTAL SCHOOLS

Youth Diplomats Class of 2020

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Youth Diplomat Reflections

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT FOR HUMANS TO BE CONNECTED?

The YD program has helped me support and become more involved in my community. From volunteering to supporting local businesses and learning new cultures around me.

- Ashinedu

I met people I never would have met otherwise, listened to people with careers I didn't even know existed, and was given opportunities to grow as a person and a leader.

- Nevaeh

Through the Youth Diplomats Program, I have gained more pride in where I come from - KC - and had experiences in diplomacy that made me more passionate about sharing my story and learning others'.

- Anna

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Subject: Ban Critical Race Theory in Missouri Schools

Critical Race Theory has no place in our Missouri Public Schools. Local decisions regarding our schools should be made locally & not at the federal level. In addition, school board members do not have the right to allow discrimination in the classrooms.

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FROM SCOTT FAUGHN

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BREAKING NEWS - Lt. Gov Mike Kehoe forgoes a run for U.S. Senate to be a candidate for Governor in 2024

Statement from Lt. Gov. Kehoe:

"Senator Roy Blunt's lifetime of service to the citizens of this state has benefited every family, community and institution in Missouri.

I am humbled to know so many Missourians see an even greater leadership role for me in Missouri. I will continue to use my years of job-creating business experience, what I have learned on the farm, in leading for conservative views and values in the state senate, and now as Lieutenant Governor to increase opportunity, freedom and security for all Missourians.

I will work to unify the party behind a strong nominee committed to representing Missouri's conservative, common-sense views and values in the United States Senate.

While Claudia and I have been honored by the encouragement and offers of support for me to serve as Missouri's next US Senator, my true calling remains to work on behalf of Missourians in Missouri as Lieutenant Governor and as a candidate for Governor in 2024."

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Subject: Canceled: Majority Caucus meeting

A Majority Caucus Meeting will be held:

Date: Tuesday, June 29, 2021

Time: 3:00 PM

Location: House Chamber (State Capitol, Third Floor, 201 W. Capitol Ave., Jefferson City, MO 65101)

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Subject: Canceled: Policy Development Committee Informational Presentation

Fellow Caucus Members,

Policy Development will be holding another informational presentation on Wednesday night, March 24, in the Joint Committee Room (Room 117). We will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Our first round of speakers will join us by Zoom from Worldwide Technology in St. Louis to discuss State-wide uses of Cloud Computing and other technologies to bring government IT into the 21st century.

Since we were overtaken by events on March 8, we will also welcome back Dottie Bailey, Rick Francis and Alex Riley to walk us through the topics of censorship, State review of Federal mandates, and 10th Amendment protections in the second part of the program. Discussion will follow the presentations.

The Policy Development Committee will provide educational opportunities for the Caucus throughout this Session. We will also provide educational material on various policy topics if you are interested. Your ideas for presenters are most welcome.

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If you have any questions, please let me know.

Thank you!

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Subject: Canceled: Policy Development Presentation

Fellow Caucus Members,

The next Policy Development Committee presentation will be delivered on April 14th beginning at 7 p.m. in House Hearing Room 2. The Show-Me Institute will be presenting information regarding taxation issues.

This week's presentation by Pew Research on broadband has been cancelled and has been rescheduled for May 12th.

Thank you!

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Fellow Caucus Members,

Policy Development will hold the final presentation of this regular session Wednesday night at 7:00pm in House Hearing Room 2. Pew Research Center will be giving a Broadband 101 presentation. These kind of presentations are planned to continue over the interim with dates to be announced.

Past presentations:

Show Me Institute on taxes-- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zXFQECmoS0k
Dr. Art McCoy on education -- https://youtu.be/t1jn_oh0nY4
Show Me Institute on transportation -- https://youtu.be/LXrFW0bVVjg
Rob Dixon and CEO at Missouri Partnership, Subash Alias on economic development --https://youtu.be/Vc0tvWJ0sDs
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CC: Deborah Kring <Deborah.Kring@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Canceled: Policy Development Presentation

Fellow Caucus Members,

Tomorrow night at 7:00pm in House Hearing Room 2, Esri (Environmental Systems Research Institute) will be presenting on various GIS topics including: Geospatial Thinking, The Science of Where, Shining Examples in Missouri, and Maps for Data-Driven Policy. This presentation will be recorded for future viewing.

The link below is to the most recent presentation on Missouri's economic climate. It features Director of DED, Rob Dixon and CEO at Missouri Partnership, Subash Alias -- https://youtu.be/Vc0tvWJ0sDs

Past presentations:

Show Me Institute on taxes-- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zXFQECmoS0k
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The University of Missouri has informed me that Fisher Delta Research Center Days have been cancelled due to COVID concerns. I hope to see you all next year! Thank you.

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September

1 | Mike Cierpiot fundraiser — Third Street Social; 5301 Main St., Kansas City — 4:30-6:30 p.m.

7 | Kit Bond Citizen Leadership Award Dinner — Loews Kansas City Hotel; 1515 Wyandotte St., Kansas City — 6-9:30 p.m.

8 | LaDonna Appelbaum, Doug Clemens campaign kickoff and fundraiser — CWA Hall; 2258 Grissom Dr., St. Louis — 5:30-8 p.m.

10 | Franklin County Freedom Dinner Ben Brown fundraiser — Historic Busch Brewery; 108 Busch Ave., Washington — 6:30 p.m.

13 | The Missouri Times 100+ Event featuring the roast of John Rizzo — Capital Bluffs Event Center; 1615 Oilwell Rd., Jefferson City — 6 p.m.

13 | Tony Luetkemeyer, Lincoln Hough, Justin Brown, Jason Bean, Holly Rehder, Cindy O'Laughlin veto session fundraiser — Rich Aubuchon home; 12371 County Rd. 391, Holt's Summit — 4-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dynamic Democrats veto fundraiser with Donna Baringer, Joe Adams, Michael Burton, Maggie Nurrenbern, Barbara Phifer, Mark Sharp, Sarah Unsicker, and Bridget Walsh-Moore — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St., Jefferson City — 2-3:15 p.m.

14 | Jim Murphy, Nick Schroer, Dottie Bailey, John Simmons, Richard West, Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Sean Pouche, Craig Fischel, Wendy Hausman fundraiser — 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | Adam Schnelting Rally at the Realtors — Missouri Realtors Association; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | All-Star Game fundraiser with MVP Tracy McCreery, Rookie of the Year Jo Doll — 318 Washington, Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Eric Burlison, Rick Brattin fundraiser — Missouri Independent Bankers Association; 108B E. High St., Jefferson City — 4:30-6 p.m.

14 | Bill Eigel, Andrew Koenig veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Floor 2 — 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Bob Onder veto session fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City – 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dean Plocher, Dan Houx, Jeff Knight fundraiser — Bar Vino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5 p.m.

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14 | Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Darrell Atchison, Dean Van Schoiack, Bruce Sassman, Randy Railsback, Jaime Burger, Terry Thompson veto session fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5-6:15 p.m.

14 | Jam Session fundraiser with Derek Grier, Ben Baker, Dan Shaul, Chuck Basye — Bones Lounge; 210 E. Commercial Way, Jefferson City — 5-8 p.m.

14 | Chris Dinkins, Jim Murphy, Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Arris Pizza; 117 W. High St., Jefferson City — 5:30-7 p.m.

14 | Cody Smith, Dirk Deaton fundraiser — Cork and Board; 124 E High St., Jefferson City — 6-7:30 p.m.

14 | MO House Dems veto session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6-8 p.m.

14 | Mike Henderson, Rick Francis, Nate Tate, Dale Wright, Mike McGirl fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Shamed Dogan reception — Prison Brews; 305 Ash St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Becky Ruth, Hannah Kelly, Derek Grier, Chris Brown, Dean Van Schoiack, Tom Hannegan, Jeff Porter reception — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St. — 6:30-7:45

14 | Michael Davis, Chris Sander, Brian Seitz, Richard West reception — BarVino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8 p.m.

14 | Adam Schwadron, Alex Riley, Bishop Davidson, Chad Perkins, Kurtis Gregory, Bill Hardwick veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St. Floor 2, Jefferson City — 7:30 p.m.

14 | Freshmen Republican Representatives Fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8-10 p.m.

14 | Mike Kehoe, Missouri Senate Campaign Committee desserts by the pool — Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe and Mrs. Kehoe's home — 8:30-10 p.m.

15 | Mike Cierpiot coffee and keto — Sweet Smoke BBQ; 227 E. High St., Jefferson City — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Dan Hegeman, Denny Hoskins, Karla Eslinger, Elaine Gannon, Dave Griffith, Mike Haffner breakfast — Country Club — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Paul Wieland reception — Heartland Credit Union; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 8-9 a.m.

15 | Bill White AIMPAC fundraiser — Associated Industries of Missouri; 3234 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:30 a.m.

15 | Majority Forward (MO Senate Democratic Campaign Committee) fundraiser — Heartland Credit Union Association; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 9:30-10:30 a.m.

15 | Mary Elizabeth Coleman fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5:30-6:30 p.m.

24 | Elaine Gannon, Mike Henderson, Dale Wright Golf Scramble — St. Francois Country Club; Farmington — 1 p.m.

27 | Denny Hoskins annual golf tournament — Mules National Golf Club; Warrensburg — 10 a.m.

28 | Denny Hoskins, Tony Luetkemeyer, Cody Smith, Curtis Trent, Dirk Deaton whiskey tasting — Monogram Lounge at J. Rieger & Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

30 | John Wiemann fundraiser with Dean Plocher — Ameristar Casino Resort Landmark Atrium & Capitol Room; 1 Ameristar Blvd., St. Charles — Reception 5-7 p.m.; Dinner 7-9 p.m.

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4 | NAACP St. Louis County Freedom Fund Dinner — Marriott St. Louis Airport; 10700 Pear Tree Ln., St. Louis — reception 5:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30 p.m.

6 | Mike Kehoe Clay Shoot — C Bar K Ranch

6 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser and silent auction — American Legion Hall; 910 Montebello Rd., Imperial — 6 p.m.

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13 | Steven Roberts "Let's Talk About Social Issues" town hall — virtual — 6:30-7:30 p.m.

14 | American Red Cross Braeden Sconce memorial blood drive — Missouri Orthopedic Institute; 1100 Virginia Ave. (Room 2252), Columbia — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

15 | Dan Houx fundraiser — Pearl Tavern; 1672 NW Chipman Rd., Lee's Summit — 5 p.m.

17 | Jay Ashcroft's Faith and Freedom Rally with Mike Pompeo — Ashcroft farm; 5603 West Farm Road 54, Willard — 5:30 p.m.

22 | Justin Brown golf tournament — The Cove Golf Course at Lodge of the Four Seasons; 315 Four Seasons Dr., Lake Ozark — 8 a.m.

22 | Brad Pollitt, Michael O'Donnell, Mike Haffner fundraiser — Missouri Soybean Association; 734 S. Country Club Dr., Jefferson City — 5:30-7 p.m.

26 | Craig Whitaker Memorial Labor-Management Council Golf Tournament — Oakwood Country Club; 9800 Grandview Rd., Kansas City — 8:30 a.m.

26 | NAACP St. Louis County Freedom Fund Dinner kickoff reception — The Benevolent King; 7268 Manchester Rd., St. Louis — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

27 | Kendall Martinez-Wright fundraiser — The Royale; 3132 S. Kingshighway Blvd., St. Louis — 5-8 p.m.

29 | Kyle Haubrich, Dan Shaul meet and greet — 1383 Gray Wolf Dr., Imperial — 6:30 p.m.

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23 | Ben Brown fundraiser with Tim Jones, Sean Flower — Melvin Brewing; 110 Hilltop Village Center Dr., Eureka — 6-7:30 p.m.

24 | Show-Me Hemp event — Show-Me Hemp National Museum; Garden City — 10:30 a.m.

24 | Dan Houx, Jeff Knight H-PAC reception hosted by Kathi Harness and Rich Aubuchon — 114 E. High St., Jefferson City (enter at back of building next to Subway's rear entry) — 5 p.m.

25 | State Team Member Appreciation Food Truck Day — Capitol media parking lot — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

26 | Bill White ice cream social — Shelter No. 2 Cunningham Park; 26th and Maiden Ln., Joplin — 1:30-3:30 p.m.

27 | Mark McCloskey BBQ — Drive In STL; 5555 St. Louis Mills Blvd., St. Louis — 12-6 p.m.

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June

29 | Rick Brattin fundraiser — Peculiar Winery; 20709 Harper Rd., Peculiar — 7 p.m.

July

7 | Ben Baker, Mitch Boggs, Bob Bromley, Scott Cupps, Dirk Deaton, Ann Kelley, Lane Roberts fundraiser with Rob Vescovo, John Wiemann, Dean Plocher — Granny Shaffer's; 2728 N. Rangeline Rd., Joplin — 4-5:45 p.m.

7 | Cody Smith bowling tournament with Rob Vescovo, John Weimann, Dean Plocher — Carl Richard Bowl; 1419 W. 4th St., Joplin — 6 p.m.

13 | Chuck Basye, Kent Haden, Ed Lewis, Tim Taylor golf tournament — L.A. Nickell Golf Course; 1800 Parkside Dr., Columbia — 11 a.m.

15 | Dan Houx fundraiser — Pearl Tavern; 1672 NW Chipman Rd., Lee's Summit — 5 p.m.

17 | Jay Ashcroft's Faith and Freedom Rally with Mike Pompeo — Ashcroft farm; 5603 West Farm Road 54, Willard — 5:30 p.m.

22 | Justin Brown golf tournament — The Cove Golf Course at Lodge of the Four Seasons; 315 Four Seasons Dr., Lake Ozark — 8 a.m.

26 | Craig Whitaker Memorial Labor-Management Council Golf Tournament — Oakwood Country Club; 9800 Grandview Rd., Kansas City — 8:30 a.m.

27 | Kendall Martinez-Wright fundraiser — The Royale; 3132 S. Kingshighway Blvd., St. Louis — 5-8 p.m.

August

5-7 | HRCC Summer Caucus — Westin St. Louis; 811 Spruce St., St. Louis

6 | Bill Eigel fundraiser with Candace Owens — Bogey Golf Club; 9266 Clayton Rd., St. Louis — 4:30 p.m.

26-28 | MO House Democrats Summer Caucus — Lumiere Place; 999 N. 2nd St., St. Louis

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September

15 | Mike Cierpiot coffee and keto — Sweet Smoke BBQ; 227 E. High St., Jefferson City — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

27 | Denny Hoskins annual golf tournament — Mules National Golf Club; Warrensburg — 10 a.m.

October

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10 | Shamed Dogan campaign kickoff — Drury Inn; 119 Olive Blvd, Creve Coeur — 6-8 p.m.

16 | Phil Christofanelli fundraiser — Pio's St. Charles; 403 1st Capitol Dr., St. Charles — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

21-23 | Missouri Association of Counties Annual Conference

December

3 | Lincoln Hough Christmas reception with Roy Blunt — Hotel Vandivort; 305 E Walnut St., Springfield — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

3 | Bill Eigel fundraiser with Donald Trump Jr. — St. Charles Convention Center; 1 Convention Center Plz., St. Charles — 6 p.m.

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9 | Mike Kehoe Clay Shoot — C Bar K Ranch — 10 a.m.

9 | David Evans, Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook pizza fundraiser — Pizza Americana; 210 E. Main St., Willow Springs — 4-6 p.m.

10 | Tracy McCreery reception — Home of Erin & Kevin Seltzer; 11634 Lakeshore Dr., St. Louis — 6-7:30 p.m.

10 | Shamed Dogan campaign kickoff — Drury Inn; 119 Olive Blvd, Creve Coeur — 6-8 p.m.

13 | Wayne Wallingford Vietnam War flight remembrance — Manchester Parks Building; 359 Meramec Station Rd., Manchester — 2 p.m.

16 | Phil Christofanelli fundraiser — Pio's St. Charles; 403 1st Capitol Dr., St. Charles — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

16 | Curtis Trent event with Jay Ashcroft — Discovery Center of Springfield; 438 E. St. Louis St., Springfield — 5:30 p.m.

16 | Ron Copeland, Lane Roberts, Barry Hovis, Bennie Cook, Chad Perkins, Richard West, Shane Roden "Back the Blue" fundraiser — Missouri Troopers Association; 1729 E. Elm St., Jefferson City — 7-8 p.m.

17 | Brad Christ reception — Bar Napoli; 7754 Forsyth Blvd., Clayton — 4:30-7:30 p.m.

18 | Grethen Bangert, Paula Brown Whiskey, Wings, and Wildcard fundraiser — CWA Local 6300; 2258 Grissom Dr., St. Louis — 5:30-7 p.m.

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3 | Curtis Trent, Bruce DeGroot, Cody Smith, Phil Christofanelli fundraiser with Rob Vescovo — Maryville University Hockey Center; 18383 Chesterfield Airport Rd., Chesterfield — 6-8 p.m.

3 | Bill Eigel fundraiser with Donald Trump Jr. — St. Charles Convention Center; 1 Convention Center Plz., St. Charles — 6 p.m.

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October

12 | Mike Bernskoetter barbecue pork steak dinner ($12/carryout available) — Wardsville Lions Club; 3505 Rt. M, Jefferson City — 4:30-7 p.m.

13 | Dan Shaul reception with Dean Plocher — Fox Run Golf Club; 1 Putt Lane, Eureka — 6-8 p.m.

14 | United WE Women's Economic Development Task Force — Truman State University; Kirksville — 11:30 a.m.-1. p.m.

15 | Gender Bias and the Decision to Run for Office with Barbara Washington, Rita Cortes, Alissia Canady, Andrea Bough — KCMBA Headquarters; 2300 Main St., Kansas City — 3:30-4:30 p.m.

18 | Curtis Trent, Bruce DeGroot, Jon Patterson, Cody Smith, Phil Christofanelli, Dan Stacy, Jim Murphy fundraiser — 12502 Honey Hill Orchard Rd., Holts Summit — 4-7 p.m.

19 | Ben Brown Fundraiser — Clancy's Irish Pub; 40 Old State Rd., Ellisville — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

21 | Holly Rehder Southern Style Shrimp Boil — Amor on the River; Scott City — 6:30 p.m.

23 | Chuck Basye Second Amendment gun auction fundraiser — Harrisburg Lions Club; 120 E. Sexton Rd., Harrisburg — 5-9 p.m.

23 | Jim Murphy murder mystery party fundraiser — The Saint Louis County GOP Headquarters; 798 Gravois Bluffs Drive, Unit M; Fenton — 7 p.m.

24 | Young Republicans Fall BBQ — St. Louis GOP Headquarters; 794 Gravois Bluffs Dr., Fenton — 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

25 | United WE Women's Economic Development Task Force; Girl Scouts — virtual — 6:30-7:30 p.m.

26 | Rasheen Aldridge campaign kickoff — Whiskey on Washington; 1321 Washington Ave., St. Louis — 6-8 p.m.

28 | LaDonna Appelbaum meet & treat chili cook-off with Tracy McCreery — 12556 Merrick Dr., St. Louis — 6-8:30 p.m.

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October

18 | Curtis Trent, Bruce DeGroot, Jon Patterson, Cody Smith, Phil Christofanelli, Dan Stacy, Jim Murphy fundraiser — 12502 Honey Hill Orchard Rd., Holts Summit — 4-7 p.m.

19 | Ben Brown Fundraiser — Clancy's Irish Pub; 40 Old State Rd., Ellisville — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

21 | Scott Fitzpatrick reception — Char Steakhouse and Oyster Bar; 1620 E. Republic Rd., Springfield — 5:30-7 p.m.

21 | Holly Rehder Southern Style Shrimp Boil — Amor on the River; Scott City — 6:30 p.m.

23 | Ron Copeland catfish fundraiser with Mike Kehoe, Justin Brown — Smith Valley Angus; 2586 Highway HH, Salem — 5-7 p.m.

23 | Chuck Basye Second Amendment gun auction fundraiser — Harrisburg Lions Club; 120 E. Sexton Rd., Harrisburg — 5-9 p.m.

23 | Jim Murphy murder mystery party fundraiser — St. Louis GOP Headquarters; 794 Gravois Bluffs Dr., Fenton — 7 p.m.

24 | Young Republicans Fall BBQ — St. Louis GOP Headquarters; 794 Gravois Bluffs Dr., Fenton — 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

25 | United WE Women's Economic Development Task Force; Girl Scouts — virtual — 6:30-7:30 p.m.

26 | South Central Missouri Bicentennial Fundraiser for Justin Brown, Don Mayhew, Bennie Cook, Bill Hardwick, Bruce Sassmann, Ron Copeland — Colton's Steakhouse; 1675 North Bishop Ave., Rolla — 5:30-7 p.m.

26 | Rasheen Aldridge campaign kickoff — Whiskey on Washington; 1321 Washington Ave., St. Louis — 6-8 p.m.

28 | LaDonna Appelbaum meet & treat chili cook-off with Tracy McCreery — 12556 Merrick Dr., St. Louis — 6-8:30 p.m.

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September

7 | Kit Bond Citizen Leadership Award Dinner — Loews Kansas City Hotel; 1515 Wyandotte St., Kansas City — 6-9:30 p.m.

8 | LaDonna Appelbaum, Doug Clemens campaign kickoff and fundraiser — CWA Hall; 2258 Grissom Dr., St. Louis — 5:30-8 p.m.

10 | Franklin County Freedom Dinner Ben Brown fundraiser — Historic Busch Brewery; 108 Busch Ave., Washington — 6:30 p.m.

13 | The Missouri Times 100+ Event featuring the roast of John Rizzo — Capital Bluffs Event Center; 1615 Oilwell Rd., Jefferson City — 6 p.m.

13 | Tony Luetkemeyer, Lincoln Hough, Justin Brown, Jason Bean, Holly Rehder, Cindy O'Laughlin veto session fundraiser — Rich Aubuchon home; 12371 County Rd. 391, Holt's Summit — 4-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dynamic Democrats veto fundraiser with Donna Baringer, Joe Adams, Michael Burton, Maggie Nurrenbern, Barbara Phifer, Mark Sharp, Sarah Unsicker, and Bridget Walsh-Moore — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St., Jefferson City — 2-3:15 p.m.

14 | Jim Murphy, Nick Schroer, Dottie Bailey, John Simmons, Richard West, Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Sean Pouche, Craig Fischel, Wendy Hausman fundraiser — 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | Adam Schnelting Rally at the Realtors — Missouri Realtors Association; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | Ann Kelley, Brenda Shields, Jon Patteson reception — Palm Headquarters; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 4-6 p.m.

14 | All-Star Game fundraiser with MVP Tracy McCreery, Rookie of the Year Jo Doll — 318 Washington, Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Mary Elizabeth Coleman fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Eric Burlison, Rick Brattin fundraiser — Missouri Independent Bankers Association; 108B E. High St., Jefferson City — 4:30-6 p.m.

14 | Bill Eigel, Andrew Koenig, Rick Brattin veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Floor 2 — 5-6:30 p.m.

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14 | Bob Onder veto session fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City – 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dean Plocher, Dan Houx, Jeff Knight fundraiser — Bar Vino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5 p.m.

14 | Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Darrell Atchison, Dean Van Schoiack, Bruce Sassman, Randy Railsback, Jaime Burger, Terry Thompson veto session fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5-6:15 p.m.

14 | Jam Session fundraiser with Derek Grier, Ben Baker, Dan Shaul, Chuck Basye — Bones Lounge; 210 E. Commercial Way, Jefferson City — 5-8 p.m.

14 | Chris Dinkins, Jim Murphy, Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Arris Pizza; 117 W. High St., Jefferson City — 5:30-7 p.m.

14 | Cody Smith, Dirk Deaton fundraiser — Cork and Board; 124 E High St., Jefferson City — 6-7:30 p.m.

14 | MO House Dems veto session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6-8 p.m.

14 | Mike Henderson, Rick Francis, Nate Tate, Dale Wright, Mike McGirl fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Shamed Dogan reception — Prison Brews; 305 Ash St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Becky Ruth, Hannah Kelly, Derek Grier, Chris Brown, Dean Van Schoiack, Tom Hannegan, Jeff Porter reception — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St. — 6:30-7:45

14 | Michael Davis, Chris Sander, Brian Seitz, Richard West reception — BarVino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8 p.m.

14 | Adam Schwadron, Alex Riley, Bishop Davidson, Chad Perkins, Kurtis Gregory, Bill Hardwick veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St. Floor 2, Jefferson City — 7:30 p.m.

14 | Freshmen Republican Representatives Fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8-10 p.m.

14 | Mike Kehoe, Missouri Senate Campaign Committee desserts by the pool — Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe and Mrs. Kehoe's home — 8:30-10 p.m.

15 | Mike Cierpiot coffee and keto — Sweet Smoke BBQ; 227 E. High St., Jefferson City — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Dan Hegeman, Denny Hoskins, Karla Eslinger, Elaine Gannon, Jason Bean, Dave Griffith, Mike Haffner breakfast — Country Club — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Paul Wieland reception — Heartland Credit Union; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 8-9 a.m.

15 | Bill White AIMPAC fundraiser — Associated Industries of Missouri; 3234 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:30 a.m.

15 | Aaron Griesheimer fundraiser — Missouri Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:45 a.m.

15 | Majority Forward (MO Senate Democratic Campaign Committee) fundraiser — Heartland Credit Union Association; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 9:30-10:30 a.m.

18 | Missouri School for the Blind and Deaf fundraiser — Capitol Plaza Hotel; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City — 2 hours before Governor's Gala

24 | Elaine Gannon, Mike Henderson, Dale Wright Golf Scramble — St. Francois Country Club; Farmington — 1 p.m.

27 | Denny Hoskins annual golf tournament — Mules National Golf Club; Warrensburg — 10 a.m.

27 | ShowMeJeffCo PAC golf tournament with Becky Ruth — Crystal Highlands Golf Course; 3030 US-61, Festus — 1 p.m.

28 | Denny Hoskins, Tony Luetkemeyer, Mike Cierpiot, Cody Smith, Curtis Trent, Dirk Deaton whiskey tasting — Monogram Lounge at J. Rieger & Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

30 | John Wiemann fundraiser with Dean Plocher — Ameristar Casino Resort Landmark Atrium & Capitol Room; 1 Ameristar Blvd., St. Charles — Reception 5-7 p.m.; Dinner 7-9 p.m.

October

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2 | Second Annual Missouri PrayerFest — Missouri Capitol Rotunda — 10 a.m.

2 | Rick Francis, Dale Wright Annual Skeet Shoot — Robinson Skeet Range; Perryville — 11 a.m.

4 | NAACP St. Louis County Freedom Fund Dinner — Marriott St. Louis Airport; 10700 Pear Tree Ln., St. Louis — reception 5:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30 p.m.

6 | Mike Kehoe Clay Shoot — C Bar K Ranch

6 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser and silent auction — American Legion Hall; 910 Montebello Rd., Imperial — 6 p.m.

11 | Wayne Wallingford golf tournament — Dalhousie Golf Club; 4700 Cord's Way, Cape Girardeau — 11 a.m.

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Cracking Down on Copper Thieves (HB 69)

A bill approved by the General Assembly and recently signed into law by Gov. Parson will close a loophole in Missouri's laws regarding the theft of copper and precious metals.

Missouri currently tracks every time a business purchases scrap metal, junk, or other materials that include copper, but an exemption leaves such transactions unrecorded if the material is valued at less than $50. Legislation now set to become law repeals that exception so that all such sales will be recorded.

The bill's sponsor said it will deter copper theft, which is a problem statewide. He's heard of thieves stripping copper from vacant houses in his district and doing tens of thousands of dollars of damage.

"By doing this then they can track who's been stealing copper and who's been selling it, and if you can't sell it, why break in and steal it?" he said.

The bill also aims to address a dramatic increase in recent years in the theft of catalytic converters. It makes such thefts a Class-E felony, punishable by up to four years in prison.

The bill sponsor said, "Thieves get a battery-powered saw and cut a catalytic converter out and probably in 2 or 3 minutes, and they'll be gone. That's happened again to my town just the other day. They went to an auto dealer place and the guy had already cut out five or six catalytic converters."

Under the bill a detached catalytic converter also cannot be altered or destroyed for five days after it is bought. Another provision increases from five days to ten the time a pawn shop owner must wait before melting down precious metals, in case they've bought stolen items. The legislation also increases the length of time records on the sales of certain metals must be maintained from two years to three.

The provisions in the bill take effect August 28.

Back-to-School Sales Tax Holiday Begins August 6

Missourians interested in saving some of their hard-earned dollars as they purchase school supplies for their kids should plan to participate in the upcoming back-to-school sales tax holiday. The holiday begins at 12:01 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 6, and runs through midnight on Sunday, Aug. 8. During this time, certain back-to-school purchases such as school supplies, computers, clothing, and other qualifying items as defined by statute are exempt from state sales tax.

Approved by the legislature in 2003, the three-day period allows parents to buy school-related items such as clothing, school supplies and computers without having to pay the state sales tax of 4.225 percent. In some cases, local municipalities have also chosen to honor the holiday, which means parents in these areas will be able to forego local sales tax as well. For a complete list of the cities and counties that have chosen not to participate, please use the following link: dor.mo.gov/taxation/business/tax-types/sales-use/holidays/back-to-school/.

During the sales tax holiday, state sales tax will not be charged on the following items:

- Clothing that does not have a taxable value of more than $100. Eligible clothing items include any article of apparel intended to be worn on or about the body, including footwear and disposable diapers for infants or adults. Cloth and other material used to make school uniforms or other school clothing are also included. Not included are watches, watchbands, jewelry, handbags, handkerchiefs, umbrellas, scarves, ties, headbands, or belt buckles;
- School supplies, not exceeding $50 per purchase, that are used in a standard classroom for educational purposes. School supplies include, but are not limited to, textbooks, notebooks, paper, writing instruments, crayons, art supplies, rulers, book bags, backpacks, chalk, maps, globes, handheld calculators, graphing calculators that do not have a taxable value of more than $150, and computer software that does not have a taxable value of more than $350. Not included are watches, radios, CD players, headphones, sporting equipment, portable or desktop telephones, copiers or other office equipment, furniture, or fixtures; and
- Personal computers that do not cost more than $1,500 and computer peripheral devices that do not cost more than $1,500. A personal computer can be a laptop, desktop, or tower computer system which consists of a central processing unit, random access memory, a storage drive, a display monitor, and a keyboard. Peripheral devices include items such as a disk drive, memory module, compact disk drive, daughterboard, digitizer, microphone, modem, motherboard, mouse, multimedia speaker, printer, scanner, single-user hardware, single-user operating system, soundcard, or video card.

Anyone who makes a qualified purchase may participate in the holiday.

Celebrating Missouri's Bicentennial

Missouri officials are holding a number of events to celebrate the state's bicentennial, and the public is invited to attend the upcoming Missouri Statehood Day on August 10. The formal ceremony will take place that day at 9 a.m. on the South Lawn of the Missouri

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Capitol. Governor Mike Parson will be joined by past governors and other dignitaries to recognize Missouri's 200 years of statehood. The public can attend in person or view the ceremony online by visiting Missouri2021.org.

In addition to the day's festivities, the U.S. Postal Service will unveil the Missouri Statehood stamp in recognition of the bicentennial. Remarks will be made by Governor Parson, U.S. Senator Roy Blunt, and other officials. Missouri's Poet Laureate Maryfrances Wagner will read a poem for the bicentennial and music will be performed by Missouri Choral Directors Association All-State Festival Choir and the Missouri National Guard 135th Army Band.

Following the formal ceremony, the public is invited to a Naturalization ceremony that begins at 11 a.m. in the first floor Rotunda of the Missouri State Capitol. Special bicentennial-themed exhibits will be on display inside the Capitol, including the Missouri Bicentennial Quilt, the Missouri Bicentennial Mural, My Missouri 2021 Photo exhibit, and a Missouri Timeline display.

The Missouri bicentennial is also the theme for the Missouri State Fair, Aug. 12-22 in Sedalia. Our Missouri Celebration features special bicentennial events and exhibits, including Missouri on Mic, a project sponsored by the State Historical Society of Missouri and KBIA operated by the Missouri School of Journalism, to record stories of Missourians during the bicentennial year. In addition, there will be livestock shows and competitive exhibits, entertainment, motor sports and other regular State Fair offerings.

Missouri Statehood Day, Aug. 10, 2021, marks an important milestone of 200 years since the Missouri Territory became the 24th state to enter the Union. More than 200 bicentennial events are taking place this year, statewide, with major public events scheduled in August. Events are being developed with COVID-19 safety measures during the pandemic and in-person activities will adhere to local and state health guidelines at the time of the event.

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From: Rob Vescovo <Rob.Vescovo@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 15, 2021 3:51 PM EDT
To: _Republican Representatives <_RepublicanRepresentatives@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Caucus Accomplishments
Attachment(s): "Letter to Caucus from Rob, John, and Dean.docx","Passed Legislation by Topic.pdf"

Colleagues,

Please see the attached letters from your Leadership team. If you have any questions, feel free to reach out to our offices.

Best,

Speaker Rob Vescovo
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Members,

Attached is a presentation that conveys your list of priorities we were able to accomplish this session. Please feel free to use this as you talk to constituents and local groups about our work this year in Jefferson City.

This past session was a great session on many fronts for the people of Missouri. They elected a conservative majority in the General Assembly and in many issue areas we were able to deliver meaningful conservative change to state government.

From further protecting our second amendment rights to pushing back on out-of-control local government mandates on small businesses, the House has led the way. The successes we achieved for the people of Missouri are because of your hard work and dedication. We finished this session as a team, and we look forward to continuing working together as a team as we enter the next session.

We have a lot of unfinished business, and your priorities remain important to us and the entire leadership team. In the coming months we will again be visiting with you to talk about what issues you hope to have the House concentrate on next session.

Please feel free to reach out to us or anyone on our staff if you have any questions.

Regards,

Rob Vescovo

John Wiemann

Dean Plocher

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2021 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

LEGISLATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY TOPIC

Below is a list of legislation that was Truly Agreed and Finally Passed this session divided up into topic areas. Feel free to use this list as a guide when speaking to groups back home in your district. Legislation highlighted in yellow passed the General Assembly, but was vetoed by the Governor. Note: Some legislation is duplicated throughout this document as it applies to multiple topic areas.

AGRICULTURE AND CONSERVATION

HB 1125 sponsored by Representative Rone
- changes provisions governing pesticide certification and training. (Passed in an amendment in CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26)

HB 72 sponsored by Representative Dinkins
- creates a new provision relating to immunity from liability for inherent risks of camping on private campgrounds. (Passed as an amendment in SS HCS HB 369)

HB 1166 sponsored by Representative Van Schoiack
- prohibits an employee of a state agency or a political subdivision of the state from placing cameras on private property under certain situations. (Passed as an amendment in SS HCS HB 369)

HB 396 sponsored by Representative Reedy
- authorizes the department of natural resources to purchase a certain historic cemetery. (Passed as an amendment in SS HCS HB 369)

SS HCS HB 369 sponsored by Representative Tim Taylor
- creates the "Prescribed Burning Act"

HB 519 sponsored by Representative Knight
- modifies provisions relating to landowner liability. (Passed as an amendment in SS HCS HB 369)

SS HCS HB 574 sponsored by Representative Haden
- prohibits the inspection of certain grounds or facilities in Missouri to enforce the laws of a state other than Missouri.

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HB 508 sponsored by Representative Rone

- modifies provisions relating to feral swine. (Passed as an amendment in SS HCS HB 369)

HB 974 sponsored by Representative Knight

- modifies provisions relating to the Petroleum Storage Tank Insurance Fund (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 6)

HB 594 sponsored by Representative Mackey

- extends the pilot program allowing recipients to use SNAP funds at local farmers' markets. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 652 sponsored by Representative Stevens

- adds WIC recipients to those eligible for vouchers for fresh produce (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 597 sponsored by Representative Mackey

- establishes the Missouri Food Security Task Force. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 562 sponsored by Senator Schupp

- requires the Department of Social Services to submit a state plan to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for a "Farm to Food Bank Project" and to contract with any qualified food bank for the purpose of operating the project. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

SCR 7 sponsored by Senator Hegeman

- urges support of state funding for a North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission project. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Busick in HCR 37)

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

SS SCS HCS HB 429 sponsored by Representative Hannah Kelly

- authorizes an income tax deduction for child foster care services.

SS HCS HBs 557&560 sponsored by Representative Veit

- adds a process by which "child residential homes" as defined are required to notify the Department of Social Services of their existence and compliance with provisions that protect the safety of the children in residence.

One section of HB 673 sponsored by Representative Mary Elizabeth Coleman

- that requires the Office of Child Advocate to create a safety reporting system for Department of Social Services employees to be able to report information regarding the

safety of those served by the office and the safety of the employees. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HCS HB 362)
- Passed by General Assembly, but vetoed by Governor

HB 1242 sponsored by Representative Evans
- clarifies that, for purposes of the law and jurisdiction of the juvenile court, a person shall not be considered a child if at the time of the alleged violation such person was considered an adult according to the then existing law. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

SS SCS HCS HB 430 sponsored by Representative Hannah Kelly
- renames and alters the current "Special Needs Adoption Tax Credit Act" to the "Adoption Tax Credit Act".

HB 1109 sponsored by Representative Mary Elizabeth Coleman
- modifies provisions relating to tax credits for contributions to certain benevolent organizations including a domestic violence shelter tax credit and a maternity home tax credit. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HCS HB 430)

HB 1123 sponsored by Representative Hannah Kelly
- relating to child placement. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HCS HB 429)

HB 1276 sponsored by Representative Pike
- modifies mandated reporting for unaccompanied and homeless youth seeking supportive services so that the youth's status alone is not sufficient basis for reporting child abuse or neglect. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 1337 sponsored by Representative Kurtis Gregory
- adds provisions relating to requirements for participants in the federal Child and Adult Food Program. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

SS SCS HS HB 432 sponsored by Representative Hannah Kelly
- establishes the Birth Match program.

HB 76 sponsored by Representative Murphy
- relating to the abandonment of newborn children. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 1147 sponsored by Representative Ann Kelley
- requires the Children's Division within the Department of Social Services to take physical custody of a child that is currently in the legal custody of the Division when that child is hospitalized and no longer needs medical attention. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 254 sponsored by Representative Paula Brown

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- requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 218 sponsored by Representative Burnett
- modifies provisions relating to a child's right to counsel. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 269 sponsored by Representative Quade
- reauthorizes and makes changes to the Hand-Up Program. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 652 sponsored by Representative Stevens
- adds WIC recipients to those eligible for vouchers for fresh produce (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

SB 91 sponsored by Senator Riddle
- provides that persons guilty of certain sex crimes cannot be present or loiter within five hundred feet of athletic complexes or athletic fields that exist primarily for use and recreation of children. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

SB 327 sponsored by Senator Koenig
- relating to child custody. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HCS HB 429)

CORRECTIONS

HB 318 sponsored by Representative DeGroot
- specifies that feminine hygiene products shall be available to prisoners at no cost while held in custody. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 549 sponsored by Representative Christofanelli
- modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board. (Passed in an amendment in CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26)

HB 319 sponsored by Representative Fitzwater
- relating to complaints against a psychologist's license. (Passed as an amendment in HB 476)

HB 352 sponsored by Representative Henderson
- changes the laws regarding prison canteen funds. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

SB 511 sponsored by Senator Hegeman
- modifies provisions relating to the department of corrections reimbursements to counties. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

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CRIME PREVENTION AND PUBLIC SAFETY

SS SCS HCS HBs 85 & 310 sponsored by Representative Jered Taylor

- establishes the "Second Amendment Preservation Act," which creates additional protections to the right to bear arms.

HB 744 sponsored by Representative Roberts

- modifies the duration of certain orders of protection. (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SCS SB 71)

HB 548 sponsored by Representative Hovis

- establishes provisions relating to the admissibility of certain witness statements. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 292 sponsored by Representative Roberts

- modifies the definition of "stalking" as it relates to adult abuse. (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SCS SB 71)

HB 839 sponsored by Representative Copeland

- modifies provisions relating to peace officer licensure. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 455 sponsored by Representative Dogan

- provides that a law enforcement officer shall not knowingly use a respiratory choke-hold unless such use is in defense of the officer or another from serious physical injury or death. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 998 sponsored by Representative DeGroot

- establishes the "Police Use of Force Transparency Act of 2021." (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 300 sponsored by Representative Roberts

- creates an affirmative defense to prosecution for law enforcement officers who acted under exigent circumstances in failing to execute an arrest warrant on a person who committed certain motor vehicle offenses. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 457 sponsored by Representative Dogan

- creates the offense of sexual conduct in the course of public duty. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 755 sponsored by Representative Christofanelli

- modifies provisions regarding unlawful actions by persons knowingly infected with communicable diseases. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

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HB 661 sponsored by Representative Ruth

- disqualifies any person from driving a commercial motor vehicle for life if they are convicted of using a commercial motor vehicle in the commission of a felony involving severe forms of trafficking in persons. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS SB 262)

HB 380 sponsored by Representative Walsh

- modifies the list of vehicles that may use or display fixed, flashing, or rotating red or red and blue lights. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

One section of HB 1022 sponsored by Representative Hill

- establishes the offenses of interference with a healthcare facility and an ambulance service. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 1161 sponsored by Representative Wallingford

- changes the laws regarding emergency services. (Passed in an amendment in CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26)

HB 1166 sponsored by Representative Van Schoiack

- creates provisions relating to searches and seizures by certain law enforcement officers. (Passed in an amendment in CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26)

HB 31 sponsored by Representative Walsh

- creates the offense of using a laser pointer. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 1018 sponsored by Representative Burger

- relating to the vandalism of monuments. (Passed in an amendment in CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26)

HB 955 sponsored by Representative Richey

- modifies provisions relating to agents in the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 126)

HB 547 sponsored by Representative Schroer

- relating to alcohol to-go. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 126)

HB 723 sponsored by Representative Houx

- relating to alcohol trade practices including advertising materials, non-refrigeration dispensing accessories, delivery of certain liquors by wholesalers. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 126)

SCS HCS#2 HB 69 sponsored by Representative Billington

- relating to various metals.

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HB 507 sponsored by Representative Rone

- modifies provisions relating to excursion gambling boats. (Passed in an amendment in CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26)

HB 218 sponsored by Representative Burnett

- modifies provisions relating to a child's right to counsel. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60 sponsored by Senator Luetkemeyer

- provides that the Board of Police Commissioners in Kansas City shall not require, as a condition of employment, that any currently employed or prospective law enforcement officer or other employee reside within any jurisdictional limit. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Richey in HB 396)

HCS SS SCS SB 71 sponsored by Senator Gannon

- establishes that adult protection orders and child protection orders may be granted to restrain or enjoin an individual from committing or threatening to commit abuse against a pet.

SS SB 45 sponsored by Senator Hough

- creates new provisions relating to certain firefighters who contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment as a firefighter.

SS SCS SB 126 sponsored by Senator Brown

- relating to alcohol trade practices.

CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26 sponsored by Senator Eigel

- modifies provisions relating to public safety.

SB 343 sponsored by Senator Brown

- modifies provisions relating to terms of imprisonment. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

SB 129 sponsored by Senator Luetkemeyer

- modifies provisions relating to the unlawful posting of certain information over the internet. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

SS SCS SB 57 sponsored by Senator May

- modifies provisions relating to funding to certain organizations to deter criminal behavior.

SB 550 sponsored by Senator Schupp

- modifies provisions relating to the "Justice for Survivors Act". (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

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SB 318 sponsored by Senator May

- modifies provisions relating to scrap metals. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

SB 440 sponsored by Senator Washington

- modifies provisions relating to juvenile detention. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

SB 488 sponsored by Senator May

- establishes the "Economic Distress Zone Fund" which shall be a fund used solely by the Department of Public Safety to provide funding to organizations that provide services to residents of the state in areas of high incidents of crime and deteriorating infrastructure for the purpose of deterring criminal behavior in such areas. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 57)

SB 312 sponsored by Senator Roberts

- creates provisions relating to privileged communications in criminal matters. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

SB 551 sponsored by Senator May

- establishes the "Critical Incident Stress Management Program" within the Department of Public Safety to provide services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

ECONOMIC AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

HB 384 sponsored by Representative Veit

- modifies provisions relating to the workers' compensation Second Injury Fund. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 303)

HB 163 sponsored by Representative Veit

- modifies provisions relating to workers compensation and third party administrators. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 303)

SB 16 sponsored by Senator Schupp

- creates new provisions establishing leave from employment for victims of domestic or sexual violence. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

SS SB 2 sponsored by Senator Hegeman

- modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Works program.

SB 5 sponsored by Senator Wieland

- extends the authorization of AIM Zones until 2031. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Ruth in HB 249)

CCS HCS SB 303 sponsored by Senator Gannon

- modifies provisions relating to the electronic transfer of workers' compensation benefits. (Similar legislation filed by Representative Henderson in HB 353)

SB 361 sponsored by Senator Wieland

- relating to electronic filings with the Labor and Industrial Relations Commission. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 303)

EDUCATION

HCS HB 349 sponsored by Representative Christofanelli

- establishes the Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program.

HB 387 sponsored by Representative Bailey

- modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 228 sponsored by Representative Basye

- permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

SS HCS HBs 557&560 sponsored by Representative Veit

- adds a process by which "child residential homes" as defined are required to notify the Department of Social Services of their existence and compliance with provisions that protect the safety of the children in residence.

HB 1288 sponsored by Representative Hannah Kelly

- modifies the definition of a Montessori school to include programs that are either accredited by or maintain an active school membership with a professional society represented on the board of directors of the Montessori Accreditation Council for Teacher Education. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

SS#2 HS HB 297 sponsored by Representative Wallingford

- designates Southeast Missouri State University as an institution with a statewide mission in visual and performing arts, computer science, and cybersecurity.

HB 355 sponsored by Representative Baker

- establishes the "Students Right to Know Act" to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HS HB 297)

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HB 478 sponsored by Representative Christofanelli

- changes provisions relating to state education savings programs. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HS HB 297)

HB 896 sponsored by Representative Rusty Black

- requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HS HB 297)

HB 856 sponsored by Representative Richey

- suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HS HB 297)

HB 908 sponsored by Representative Andrews

- allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HS HB 297)

HCR 29 sponsored by Representative Riggs

- approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HS HB 297)

HB 254 sponsored by Representative Paula Brown

- requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

SB 582 sponsored by Senator Eslinger

- modifies provisions relating to wages paid by sheltered workshops. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

ELECTIONS, ELECTED OFFICIALS, AND STATE GOVERNMENT

SCS HCS HB 362 sponsored by Representative DeGroot

- allows a public governmental body to close records if the records are email addresses and telephone numbers submitted to a public governmental body for the sole purpose of receiving electronic or other communications.
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor

HCS HJR 35 sponsored by Representative Griesheimer

- modifies provisions for the State Treasurer's ability to invest.

SCS HCS HB 685 sponsored by Representative Chipman

- changes the requirements to run for certain public office.
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor.

HB 1177 sponsored by Representative Davis

- creates the government lending transparency act. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HCS HB 362)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor

HCS HB 402 sponsored by Representative Mosley

- prohibits publishing the names of lottery winners by the Lottery Commission or any employees of the State Lottery

SB 158 sponsored by Senator Eigel

- makes the filing period for declarations of candidacy in all political subdivisions and special districts that have not otherwise required a filing period by law or charter to be 8:00 a.m. on the 17th Tuesday prior to the election until 5:00 p.m. on the 14th Tuesday prior to the election. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

CCS SB 86 sponsored by Senator Hegeman

- relating to expenditures of public funds to support or oppose candidates and certain measures. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Baker in HB 515)

One section of HB 673 sponsored by Representative Mary Elizabeth Coleman

- requires the Office of Child Advocate to create a safety reporting system for Department of Social Services employees to be able to report information regarding the safety of those served by the office and the safety of the employees. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HCS HB 362)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor

SB 62 sponsored by Senator Williams

- modifies bonding requirements for county recorders and states that a county commission may set bonds of at least $5,000 for recorders elected after December 31, 2021. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HCS HB 685)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor
- Check to see if this one still existed somewhere.

SB 602 sponsored by Senator O'Laughlin

- exempts anyone holding or a candidate for an elective municipal office or school district from being required to dissolve his or her candidate committee even if they are a registered lobbyist. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HCS HB 685)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor

SCR 4 sponsored by Senator Burlison

- calls for an Article V convention of the states to propose amendments to the US Constitution placing limits on the federal government. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Trent in HCR 17)

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FINANCIAL ISSUES AND PENSIONS

HCS HJR 35 sponsored by Representative Griesheimer
- modifies provisions for the State Treasurer's ability to invest.

SS SCS HCS HB 697 sponsored by Representative DeGroot
- modifies provisions for property assessment contracts for energy efficiency.

CCS SS SCS HCS HB 734 sponsored by Representative O'Donnell
- creates provisions allowing electrical corporations to issue bonds to finance energy transition costs.

HB 518 sponsored by Representative Shaul
- changes the law regarding negotiable instruments. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 106)

HB 928 sponsored by Representative Thompson
- modifies provisions relating to financial institutions including lenders of consumer credit loans and electronic postings. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 106)

HB 1177 sponsored by Representative Davis
- creates the government lending transparency act. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HCS HB 362)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor

SS SCS SB 106 sponsored by Senator Crawford
- modifies provisions relating to financial institutions including the State Banking and Savings and Loan Board, banking regulations, and savings and loan regulations. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Thompson in HB 927)

HEALTH

HB 370 sponsored by Representative Christofanelli
- creates provisions relating to the dispensing of HIV preexposure and postexposure prophylaxis. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273)

HB 1179 sponsored by Representative Hannah Kelly
- requires any hospital to perform a forensic examination by an appropriate medical provider using an evidentiary collection kit upon the request and consent of the victim of a sexual offense or their guardian. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 364 sponsored by Representative David Gregory
- relating to antipsychotic drugs. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

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HB 1147 sponsored by Representative Ann Kelley

- requires the Children's Division within the Department of Social Services to take physical custody of a child that is currently in the legal custody of the Division when that child is hospitalized and no longer needs medical attention. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 755 sponsored by Representative Christofanelli

- modifies provisions regarding unlawful actions by persons knowingly infected with communicable diseases. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 289 sponsored by Representative Ann Kelley

- requires health benefit plans to offer at least the same level of coverage provided by MO HealthNet. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 989 sponsored by Representative Mayhew

- establishes the Alzheimer's State Plan Task Force. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

One section of HB 1022 sponsored by Representative Hill

- establishes the offenses of interference with a healthcare facility and an ambulance service. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

Similar to provisions in HB 725 sponsored by Representative Jeff Coleman

- relating to public health orders.

HB 404 sponsored by Representative Aldridge

- designates April as Limb Loss Awareness Month

HB 889 sponsored by Representative Patty Lewis

- creates provisions relating to insurance coverage for mental health conditions. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

SB 16 sponsored by Senator Schupp

- creates new provisions establishing leave from employment for victims of domestic or sexual violence. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

SS SB 63 sponsored by Senator Rehder

- modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances.

INSURANCE

HB 1156 sponsored by Representative Hill

- modifies provisions licensing requirements for insurance producers (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 6)

HB 239 sponsored by Representative Porter

- modifies provisions relating to credit for reinsurance (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 6)

SCS HB 604 sponsored by Representative Kurtis Gregory

- allows any religious denomination that discourages its members from purchasing insurance as being contrary to its religious tenets to qualify as a self-insurer.

HB 240 sponsored by Representative Porter

- adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 6)

HB 1126 sponsored by Representative Hill

- modifies provisions relating to insurance holding companies (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 6)

HB 1114 sponsored by Representative Kurtis Gregory

- creates provisions relating to continuing education credits for insurance producers. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HB 604)

HB 629 sponsored by Representative Jeff Coleman

- adds provisions relating to group personal lines insurance and casualty insurance. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HB 604)

HB 907 sponsored by Representative Porter

- modifies provisions for property insurance. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HB 604)

SS HB 345 sponsored by Representative DeGroot

- modifies provisions relating to the enforcement of arbitration awards and intervention in court proceedings for insurance companies.

HB 974 sponsored by Representative Knight

- modifies provisions relating to the Petroleum Storage Tank Insurance Fund (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 6)

HB 889 sponsored by Representative Patty Lewis

- creates provisions relating to insurance coverage for mental health conditions. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HCS SS SB 6 sponsored by Senator Wieland

- enacts provisions relating to credit for reinsurance as an asset or reduction from liability of an insurer.

SB 288 sponsored by Senator Eigel

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- caps rate increases for long-term care insurance policies at the lesser of the Consumer Price Index or five percent, measured annually. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HB 604)

SB 294 sponsored by Senator Hoskins

- exempts insurers from the requirement to send an explanation of refusal to write automobile insurance if the applicant is written on a policy by an affiliate or subsidiary insurer within the same holding company. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HB 604)

SB 295 sponsored by Senator Crawford

- establishes the Missouri Statutory Thresholds for Settlements Involving Minors Act. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HB 604)

JUDICIARY

SS HB 345 sponsored by Representative DeGroot

- modifies provisions relating to the enforcement of arbitration awards and intervention in court proceedings for insurance companies.

SB 51 sponsored by Senator Luetkeymeyer

- establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19 pandemic. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Wiemann in HB 1064)

HB 636 sponsored by Representative Schroer

- modifies provisions relating to sentence review for certain persons. (Passed in an amendment in CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26)

HB 316 sponsored by Representative Toalson Reisch

- modifies provisions relating to certain persons found guilty of criminal offenses. (Passed in an amendment in CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26)

HB 144 sponsored by Representative DeGroot

- allows a person to apply for a marriage license electronically. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

HB 1242 sponsored by Representative Evans

- clarifies that, for purposes of the law and jurisdiction of the juvenile court, a person shall not be considered a child if at the time of the alleged violation such person was considered an adult according to the then existing law. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 251 sponsored by Representative Schroer

- modifies provisions relating to confidential records and offenses that may be expunged. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

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HB 902 sponsored by Representative Lovasco

- modifies provisions relating to expungement. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 712 sponsored by Representative Ellebracht

- specifies that in a proceeding for a municipal ordinance violation or any other proceeding before a municipal court, a defendant must not be charged any fee for obtaining a police report or probable cause statement. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HCS HB 362)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor
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HB 218 sponsored by Representative Burnett

- modifies provisions relating to a child's right to counsel. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HS HB 432)

HB 823 sponsored by Representative Anderson

- exempts honorably discharged military veterans from court costs. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

SCR 6 sponsored by Senator Moon

- urges the United States Congress to resist any attempt to increase the number of Justices on the United States Supreme Court. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Basye in HCR 36)

SB 540 sponsored by Senator Burlison

- modifies provisions regarding the expungement of records. (Passed in an amendment in CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271 sponsored by Representative Wiemann

- which establishes the Missouri Local Government Expenditure Database.

HB 678 sponsored by Representative Eggleston

- which specifies the areas in a courthouse where a judge or county commission may establish rules. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

HB 808 sponsored by Representative Reedy

- which modifies provisions regarding a county treasurer's access to certain documents of county officials. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

HB 735 sponsored by Representative Riggs

- which authorizes the creation of broadband infrastructure improvement districts. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

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SCS HCS HB 362 sponsored by Representative DeGroot

- allows a public governmental body to close records if the records are email addresses and telephone numbers submitted to a public governmental body for the sole purpose of receiving electronic or other communications.
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor

HB 607 sponsored by Representative Basye

- which authorizes adoption of a property maintenance code and establishes nuisance actions in Boone County. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

HB 1331 sponsored by Representative Trent

- prohibits villages, towns, and cities from regulating physical security measures on private property. (Passed in an amendment in CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26)

HB 1336 sponsored by Representative Riggs

- creates provisions relating to permits issued by political subdivisions for certain structures. (Passed in an amendment in CCS#2 HCS SS SCS SB 26)

HB 144 sponsored by Representative DeGroot

- allows a person to apply for a marriage license electronically. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

HB 666 sponsored by Representative Baringer

- relating to the STL Senior Citizens' Services Fund. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

SB 131 sponsored by Senator Luetkeymeyer

- which places a limit on the growth in assessments of residential real property. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

SB 365 sponsored by Senator Wieland

- allows a county assessor, upon request of a taxpayer, to send personal property tax lists and notices in electronic form. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

SB 340 sponsored by Senator White

- allows county collectors to reduce penalties on property taxes. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

SB 152 sponsored by Senator Hoskins

- regarding the annexation of certain school districts. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

SB 558 sponsored by Senator Brattin

- relating to common sewer districts. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

SB 612 sponsored by Senator May

- establishes that the license collector of St. Louis City shall receive a salary of $125,000 per year and such salary may be annually increased by an amount equal to the annual salary adjustment for employees of St. Louis City as approved by the board of aldermen. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

PROFESSIONAL REGISTRATION AND LICENSING

CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273 sponsored by Representative Hannegan

- modifies provisions relating to the practice of shampooing.

HB 542 sponsored by Representative Shields

- adopts the Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273)

HB 475 sponsored by Representative Grier

- relating to the professional registration of dietitians. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273)

HB 481 sponsored by Representative Jeff Coleman

- modifies provisions relating to the licensure of architects, engineers, and landscape architects. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273)

HB 695 sponsored by Representative Houx

- modifies provisions relating to real estate licensees. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273)

HB 1114 sponsored by Representative Kurtis Gregory

- creates provisions relating to continuing education credits for insurance producers. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273)

HB 971 sponsored by Representative Knight

- modifies provisions relating to athlete agents. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273)

HB 476 sponsored by Representative Grier

- relating to occupational licenses for members of the military. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273)

HB 1124 sponsored by Representative Hannah Kelly

- modifies provisions relating to real estate licensees and advertisements. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273)

HB 1125 sponsored by Representative Rone

- modifies pesticide certification and training. (Passed as an amendment in HB 476)

HB 319 sponsored by Representative Fitzwater
- relating to complaints against a psychologist's license. (Passed as an amendment in HB 476)

SB 308 sponsored by Senator Koenig
- modifies criminal background check procedures for certain professional licensing authorities. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273)

TOURISM

HB 450 sponsored by Representative Tate
- establishes the first Friday in May each year is designated as "Law Enforcement Appreciation Day". (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 72)

HB 893 sponsored by Representative Riggs
- establishes March 5th of each year as "Iron Curtain Speech Day". (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 72)

HCR 47 sponsored by Representative Dogan
- establishes September 22, 2021 as "Hazel Erby Day" in Missouri. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 72)

HB 894 sponsored by Representative Riggs
- designates November 30th of each year as "Mark Twain Day". (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 72)

HB 202 sponsored by Representative McGirl
- Establishes August 31st of each year as "Random Acts of Kindness Day" in Missouri. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 72)

HB 447 sponsored by Representative Wright
- establishes that "The Gateway Arch" in St. Louis shall be known as the official state monument. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 72)

HB 869 sponsored by Representative Riggs
- establishes every November 30th as "John Jordan 'Buck' O'Neil Day". (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 72)

HB 522 sponsored by Representative Windham
- designates May 1st of each year as "Walthall Moore Day." (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 72)

HB 404 sponsored by Representative Aldridge

- designates the month of April as "Limb Loss Awareness Month" in Missouri. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 72)

CCS HCS SB 72 sponsored by Senator Eslinger
- establishes the first full week in September as "Missouri Fox Trotter Week". (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Travis Smith in HB 513)

SB 189 sponsored by Senator Washington
- creates a Negro Leagues Baseball Museum special license plate.

SB 610 sponsored by Senator May
- designates March 26th of each year as "Pioneering Black Women's Day" in honor of Gwen B. Giles, who was the first Black woman to serve in the Missouri Senate. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 72)

TAXATION

CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 153 & 97 sponsored by Senator Koenig
- relating to taxation including use tax economic nexus, sales tax administration, Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement, and local use and sales tax. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Eggleston in HB 554)

HB 991 sponsored by Representative Cody Smith
- exempts federal economic impact payments from state income tax. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 153 & 97)

SS SCS HCS HB 430 sponsored by Representative Hannah Kelly
- renames and alters the current "Special Needs Adoption Tax Credit Act" to the "Adoption Tax Credit Act".

HB 1109 sponsored by Representative Mary Elizabeth Coleman
- modifies provisions relating to tax credits for contributions to certain benevolent organizations including a domestic violence shelter tax credit and a maternity home tax credit. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS HCS HB 430)

SS SCS HCS HB 429 sponsored by Representative Hannah Kelly
- authorizes an income tax deduction for the provision of child foster care services.

HB 877 sponsored by Representative Christofanelli
- authorizes an income tax deduction for certain taxpayers engaged in the medical marijuana industry in this state. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 226)
- Passed by General Assembly, but vetoed by Governor

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HB 1307 sponsored by Representative Hannah Kelly

- provides for retention by the seller of certain state sales taxes due on transactions relating to entertainment. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 226)
- Passed by General Assembly, but vetoed by Governor

HB 66 sponsored by Representative Pike

- relating to the taxation of aircraft. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 153 & 97)

Several sections of HB 555 sponsored by Representative Eggleston

- relating to taxation including use tax mapping and marketplace facilitators.

One section of HB 386 sponsored by Representative Fitzwater

- modifies the law regarding video service providers. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 153 & 97)

SB 131 sponsored by Senator Luetkeymeyer

- which places a limit on the growth in assessments of residential real property. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

SB 365 sponsored by Senator Wieland

- allows a county assessor, upon request of a taxpayer, to send personal property tax lists and notices in electronic form. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

SB 340 sponsored by Senator White

- allows county collectors to reduce penalties on property taxes. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

SB 108 sponsored by Senator Cierpoit

- says the state or any other political subdivision shall not impose any new tax, license, or fee in addition to any tax, license, or fee already authorized on or before August 28, 2021, upon the provision of satellite or streaming video service. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

SB 379 sponsored by Senator O'Laughlin

- modifies the taxation of property associated with the production of energy. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS SCS HCS HB 734)

SS#2 SCS SB 262 sponsored by Senator Schatz

- increases the motor fuel tax yearly until the tax reaches 27 cents per gallon. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Ruth in HB 1044)

SB 36 sponsored by Senator Bernskoetter

- establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Griffith in HB 849)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

CCS HCS SB 226 sponsored by Senator Koenig

- modifies the statutory thresholds for the monthly, quarterly, and annual filing periods relating to sales tax collection.
- Passed by General Assembly, but vetoed by Governor

SB 100 sponsored by Senator Koenig

- modifies provisions relating to certain property tax liabilities (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 226)
- Passed by General Assembly, but vetoed by Governor

SB 483 sponsored by Senator Koenig

- provides a sales tax exemption for the sale of certain medical devices. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SB 226)
- Passed by General Assembly, but vetoed by Governor

TRANSPORTATION

SS#2 HB 661 sponsored by Representative Ruth

- disqualifies any person from driving a commercial motor vehicle for life if they are convicted of using a commercial motor vehicle in the commission of a felony involving severe forms of trafficking in persons. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS SB 262)

HB 307 sponsored by Representative Griesheimer

- modifies certain vehicle laws to include electric bicycles. (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 176)

HB 257 sponsored by Representative Evans

- modifies provisions relating to Head Start buses. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

HB 1153 sponsored by Representative Mayhew

- relating to catalytic converters. (Passed as an amendment in SCS HCS#2 HB 69)

HB 664 sponsored by Representative Ruth

- modifies provisions relating to motor vehicle odometer readings. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS SB 262)

HB 1023 sponsored by Representative David Gregory

- modifies provisions relating to administrative fees charged by dealers licensed by the Department of Revenue (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 176)

HB 389 sponsored by Representative Griffith

- establishes the Commercial Vehicle Towing Advisory Committee. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HB 661)

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- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor

HB 262 sponsored by Representative John Black

- requires designations of veteran status to be placed on the front of official driver's licenses and ID cards. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 120)

HB 904 sponsored by Representative Ruth

- allows the Highway patrol to charge certain fees for record requests. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HB 661)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor
- Check to see if this is somewhere else

HB 153 sponsored by Representative Rone

- requires the department of revenue to establish a system in which persons who own multiple farm vehicles can elect to have the vehicles placed on the same registration renewal schedule. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HB 661)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor
- Check to see if this is somewhere else

HB 1270 sponsored by Representative Copeland

- modifies provisions relating to log trucks and weight limitations. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HB 661)
- Passed by the General Assembly but vetoed by the Governor
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HB 578 sponsored by Representative Bromley

- modifies the motor vehicle biennial registration option so that all motor vehicles, regardless of model year, have a two-year registration option. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HB 661)
- Passed by the General Assembly but vetoed by the Governor
- Check to see if this is somewhere else

HB 630 sponsored by Representative Jeff Coleman

- modifies provisions relating to motor clubs. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HB 661)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor
- Check to see if this is somewhere else

HB 996 sponsored by Representative Jered Taylor

- modifies provisions relating to auxiliary lighting for motorcycles. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HB 661)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor
- Check to see if this is somewhere else

HB 687 sponsored by Representative Riley

- exempts new motor vehicles from certain inspection requirements. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HB 661)

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- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor
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HCS SCS SB 49 sponsored by Senator Brown
- modifies provisions relating to watercraft.

SB 189 sponsored by Senator Washington
- creates a Negro Leagues Baseball Museum special license plate.

SS#2 SCS SB 262 sponsored by Senator Schatz
- increases the motor fuel tax yearly until the tax reaches 27 cents per gallon. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Ruth in HB 1044)

SB 5 sponsored by Senator Wieland
- extends the authorization of AIM Zones until 2031. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Ruth in HB 249)

SB 609 sponsored by Senator Razer
- establishes the Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HB 661)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor.
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SB 278 sponsored by Senator Mosely
- repeals an annual mileage limitation applicable to historic motor vehicles. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HB 661)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor
- Check to see if this is somewhere else

SB 156 sponsored by Senator Eigel
- exempts St. Charles County, Franklin County, and Jefferson County from motor vehicle emissions inspection requirements. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 HB 661)
- Passed by the General Assembly, but vetoed by the Governor

CCS HS HCS SCS SB 520 sponsored by Senator Roberts
- designates the David Dorn Memorial Highway. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Dogan in HB 1363)

HB 152 sponsored by Representative Rone
- establishes the Duane S Michie Memorial Highway. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HS HCS SCS SB 520)

HB 930 sponsored by Representative Cupps
- establishes the MSgt Carl Cosper Jr Memorial Highway. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HS HCS SCS SB 520)

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HB 1111 sponsored by Representative Schnelting

- establishes the George Washington & Daniel Boone Highways. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HS HCS SCS SB 520)

HB 1278 sponsored by Representative Wallingford

- establishes the Stars and Stripes Highway. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HS HCS SCS SB 520)

HB 1306 sponsored by Representative David Gregory

- establishes the Police Officer Michael V Langsdorf Memorial Bridge. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HS HCS SCS SB 520)

HB 1367 sponsored by Representative David Gregory

- establishes the Police Surgeon James F Cooper MD Memorial Bridge. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HS HCS SCS SB 520)

HB 1437 sponsored by Representative Burger

- establishes the Billy Ray Cousin Carl Anderson Memorial Highway. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HS HCS SCS SB 520)

HB 1238 sponsored by Representative Reedy

- establishes the Police Officer Christopher Ryan Morton Memorial Highway. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HS HCS SCS SB 520)

UTILITIES AND TECHNOLOGY

HB 735 sponsored by Representative Riggs

- authorizes the creation of broadband infrastructure improvement districts. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

HB 154 sponsored by Representative Rone

- modifies provisions for utility ratemaking (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS SCS HCS HB 734)

CCS SS SCS HCS HB 734 sponsored by Representative O'Donnell

- creates provisions allowing electrical corporations to issue bonds to finance energy transition costs.

HB 1280 sponsored by Representative Houx

- establishes provisions regulating food delivery platforms. (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 176)

HB 488 sponsored by Representative Hicks

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- establishes that no political subdivision shall adopt a regulation that prohibits the connection of a utility service based upon the type or source of energy to be delivered to an individual customer. (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 44)

HB 271 sponsored by Representative Wiemann
- modifies provisions relating to service territories of retail electric service providers. (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 44)

HB 524 sponsored by Representative Haden
- modifies provisions relating to the assessment of certain public utility property. (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 44)

HCS SS SB 176 sponsored by Senator Hough
- enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Fitzwater in HB 592)

SB 108 sponsored by Senator Cierpoit
- says the state or any other political subdivision shall not impose any new tax, license, or fee in addition to any tax, license, or fee already authorized on or before August 28, 2021, upon the provision of satellite or streaming video service. (Passed as an amendment in SS#2 SCS HCS HB 271)

HCS SS SB 44 sponsored by Senator White
- creates provisions relating to water and sewer infrastructure. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Wallingord in HB 397)

SB 202 sponsored by Senator Cierpiot
- modifies provisions relating to assessments against public utilities. (Passed as an amendment in HCS SS SB 44)

VETERANS

HB 659 sponsored by Representative O'Donnell
- requires interviews for qualified Missouri National Guard veterans for certain state employment vacancies. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 120)

HB 262 sponsored by Representative John Black
- requires designations of veteran status to be placed on the front of official driver's licenses and ID cards. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 120)

HB 391 sponsored by Representative Griffith
- establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 120)

HB 296 sponsored by Representative Wallingford

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- modifies the definition of "surviving spouse" as it relates to state personnel law. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 120)

HB 476 sponsored by Representative Grier

- relating to occupational licenses for members of the military. (Passed as an amendment in CCS SS#2 SCS HB 273)

HB 167 sponsored by Representative Hardwick

- designates the Missouri National Guard Armory in Joplin as the "Sergeant Robert Wayne Crow Jr. Memorial Armory". (Passed as an amendment in SS SB 258)

HB 823 sponsored by Representative Anderson

- exempts honorably discharged military veterans from court costs. (Passed as an amendment in CCS HCS SS SCS SBs 53&60)

SS SB 2 sponsored by Senator Hegeman

- modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Works program.

SS SB 258 sponsored by Senator White

- provides that Missouri National Guard members be treated as state employees for certain purposes. (Similar legislation was filed by Representative Griffith in HB 391)

SS SCS SB 120 sponsored by Senator White

- modifies provisions relating to military affairs, including state designations, state agency services to veterans, and military protections for motor vehicle insurance.

SB 629 sponsored by Senator Hoskins

- modifies provisions relating to a tax deduction for certain military retirement benefits. (Passed as an amendment in SS SCS SB 120)

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Weekly Update

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It's safe to go back into the.....classroom

The **Centers for Disease Control and Prevention** released a much-anticipated report today that provides a road map for putting kids back in the classroom, citing strong evidence that schools can safely reopen, especially for elementary students.

According to a story published by the Associated Press, "*CDC officials emphasized that in-person learning has not been identified as a substantial driver of coronavirus spread in U.S. communities, and that transmission among students is now considered relatively rare.*"

The story also reported that, "*The safest way to open schools is by making sure there is as little disease in a community as possible. The agency urged local officials to assess whether a bad outbreak is occurring in a community when making decisions about sending adults and children into schools.*"

In **Kansas** and **Missouri,** in-person instruction decisions are currently being made on a local level, with states only providing guidelines or recommendations.

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This week we appeared in front of the **House Committee on Emerging Issues** to support HB 973 (Shields). This bill would provide more funding in the state foundation formula for early childhood education and deliver up to **$53 million** to districts and charters annually. This bill is similar to SB 167.

Representative **Brenda Shields** told committee members that although we include early childhood in the foundation formula, we only fund a small portion of Pre-K in school districts. "*Expanding the foundation to include 10 percent of the free- and reduced-lunch population is imperative to Missouri's future - 85% of a child's brain is developed in the first 1,000 days of a child's life and 95% of a child's brain is developed by the age of 5. Knowing this, it is evident that our greatest return on investment is to provide these services to low-income children at a very early age.*"

In 2014, **Aligned** worked with legislators to put Pre-K funding in the formula; **Linda Rallo** testified that this was a significant first step, and **HB 973** will build upon that work and provide more funding, especially to rural communities.

She added that this bill would "*have a great economic effect on the two-generation workforce, where you give parents the ability to have options for their kids while they work, but you're also giving those kids a great start.*"

Representative **Scott Cupps** thanked Rallo for her testimony and said that this bill would help bring equity to families in his rural district.

We also expect the **Committee on Children and Families** to take a vote on HB 865 (Shields) next week. This bill would give counties the ability to create local early childhood boards and seek voter-approved funding through a property tax.

Aligned has been working diligently with committee members this past week to educate them on the benefits of this legislation.

And finally, HB 1071, which makes the **early learning quality assurance report program** (QAR) permanent, was referred to the **House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education**.

Aligned Priority Tracking Report

General Legislative Update

Here are a few toplines from activity under both the federal and state domes this week.

- **U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee** released its part of the COVID relief package, and Missouri stands to receive an extra **$1.7 billion** in Medicaid funding.
- **Senate Transportation, Infrastructure, and Public Safety Committee** approved a funding bill to incrementally increase the gas tax by 2.5 cents per year for six years for a total of 15 cents by 2022.
- **House Elections and Elected Officials Committee** heard two bills and nine constitutional amendments aimed at overhauling the initiative petition process.

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- Former Missouri Senator **Scott Sifton** announced plans to challenge incumbent U.S. Senator **Roy Blunt** in the 2022 election.

General Education Update

This week the **House Committee on Budget** passed HB 137 - the **Charter Funding Equity Bill** - by a vote of **14-13**. This bill requires charter schools and each school district to include an annual independent audit to verify pupil residency.

The bill also mandates that school districts pay for each pupil attending a charter school in that district based on the formula established in the bill which includes all state aid and local aid received by the school district divided by the total weighted average daily attendance of the school district and all charter schools within the school district.

In the legislation, "**local aid**" is defined to include all local and county revenue received by the school district and charter schools within the school district, with specific examples and exclusions specified in the bill.

The **Committee on Rules** must approve **HB 137** before the bill moves to the House floor for a full debate. We expect action in the next week.

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Budget Update

The **Missouri Senate** sent the **FY 2021** supplemental budget bill to Governor **Mike Parson**'s desk, which contains **$324 million** in federal stimulus for rental relief for landlords and tenants.

The **House Budget Committee** received a budget presentation by officials from the **Department of Elementary and Secondary Education** this week.

The FY22 budget proposes **$6.7 billion** for public education, which includes **$3.56 billion** for the PK-12 foundation formula, $661 million for the Office of Childhood, and **$38 million** for career education.

Dr. **Margie Vandeven** and newly-named **Office of Childhood** Director Dr. **Pam Thomas** answered questions around the new Office of Childhood and discussed the impetus for its creation.

"*It's a conversation that's been had for a long time, more recently in 2018. The governor selected our department to be the lead administrator of the preschool development grant. And the focus of that grant is really to make more formal coordination across agencies put formal relationships between our agencies*," said Thomas.

She also explained that there was a task force in place through a **Zero-to-Three** grant to focus on early childhood governance and assess the strengths of each state agency and where locating an Office of Childhood made the most sense.

Aligned *was honored to serve on this task force to make a recommendation and has confidence in the governor's decision to house these programs and services within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.*

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Legislative Update

It feels like session is moving faster than usual this year. Today marked the last day to for non-exempt committees to introduce bills in their respective chambers. Lawmakers will work bills for the next two weeks before the February 26th deadline. Each full chamber will work bills March 1st through the 4th before all non-exempt bills must be passed out of their house of origin on the 5th (Turnaround). We are almost halfway there!

Scholarship Bill Clears Senate
Last week, the **Senate Education Committee** also advanced SB 61 to the full chamber. This week, after a long full Senate debate, SB 61 was passed **23-14**. This bill expands the **$8,000 private school annual scholarship** to any Kansas student eligible for free and reduced lunch. Lawmakers anticipate that close to **1,200 students** will utilize the program in 2021/22, up from 630 in 2020/21. Last week, the **K-12 Budget Committee** passed its sister bill, HB 2068.

Much of the debate on the bill involves the tax credits offered to donors to this scholarship fund. Donors who contribute can get a 70% income tax deduction of their total contribution. The program is capped at **$10 million** for $8,000 scholarships or 1,250 students. Roughly **$2 million** of the fund was used in 2020/21 for 630 students. Additionally, opponents pointed out the program mostly supports urban/suburban students, as private options are often not available in rural areas.

Navigating Next
The **Kansas State Department of Education** (KSDE) presented its plan to lead schools out of the pandemic this week to the **State Board of Education** (SBOE) and the **House K-12 Education Budget Committee**. KSDE Commissioner **Randy Watson** shared the NAVIGATING NEXT document with the groups. The agency will use the plan to outline how all schools will return to in-person classes, how assessments will be administered and used to address learning gaps. Watson said that Navigating Next will help districts begin to plan for summer school, offering after school and special tutoring programs, and extending the school year the next couple of years to fill the gaps.

Kansas has received two **CARES ACT** payments to help support this process of getting kids back to school. **Craig Neuenswander**, KSDE Deputy Commissioner of Fiscal and Administrative Services, shared a breakdown of the funds to date.

- Title 1 (90%); COVID-19 Supplies (10%)
  - Spring 2020 - **$84 million**
  - Fall 2020 - **$333 million**
- Special Education - **$24 million**
- Private Schools - $**26.7 million** available for those who apply for COVID related service expenses.

Other education-related activity

The **House K-12 Education Budget Committee** passed HB 2119 this week

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after extensive debate. The **Student Empowerment Program** will direct State General Funds into education savings accounts for students to use for private instruction.

HB 2119 includes stipulations that are targeted specifically at students who spent a large amount of time in virtual or hybrid learning. At-risk includes those who underwent four consecutive weeks of remote learning in the current or immediately preceding school year or six weeks within a calendar year.

"*When we watch some schools go remote, some for over a year, that puts kids at risk*," said Representative **Kristey Williams**. "*We need to give parents a chance to let their kids go in person to school.*"

This bill outlines a transfer of base aid, about **$4,500** could be used by students for tuition, fees, textbooks and other supplies charged by a private school. With much of the state's students in virtual or hybrid learning at least part of the last year, it is estimated that it could cost the state about **$217 million** if just 10% of the state's **476,000** public-school students participated in the program.

The funds also could be used for "educational therapies or services" provided by a licensed or accredited education provider, certified tutoring services as well as tuition and fees charged by an accredited private online learning program.

The legislation defines a "qualified" private school as one that's accredited or a nonaccredited school that's registered with the **Kansas State Board of Education**.
The accounts would be administered by the state treasurer, who estimates that it would cost about **$600,000** to set up a new division to run the program. State Treasurer **Lynn Rogers**, whose office would have to administer the accounts under the bill, released an article citing numerous problems that he found with the proposal.

Kansas Promise Scholarship Act

The **Committee on Commerce, Labor and Economic Development** will hear HB 2287 this Wednesday, February 17th. This bill establishes the **Kansas Promise Scholarship Act** to provide scholarships to students who attend postsecondary educational programs that correspond to high-need career fields. Like its sister bill, SB 43, **HB 2287** directs to the **Kansas Board of Regents** and **Department of Commerce** to identify up to 10 fields with the highest demand for skilled workers. and requires recipients to perform community service while enrolled in the qualified programs.

Civics Requirement Moving

The House Education Committee passed HB 2039, a bill that would require all Kansas students to pass a civics test as a requirement to graduate high school, without recommendation this week.

Next week's education schedule in the Kansas State Legislature.

Aligned's 2021 Policy Priorities.

Aligned in the news

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Last week, **Missourinet** covered the hearing on **HB 865** (Shields), which creates local levees for early childhood education.

Aligned's **Linda Rallo** was quoted as saying, "*This is exactly what we need in Missouri. We have federal funding that comes into our state and we have state funding through the foundation formula that funds pre-K, but it's not enough to meet the needs of each community.*"

Read the rest of the article here.

All press is good press, but this actually was good press.

Stay warm and have a wonderful weekend!

All the best,

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Proverbs 24:11 "Rescue - children - being led away to death; hold back those staggering toward slaughter."

State and public school - Child Abuse and Hate Crime: Indoctrinating children to Honor Sexual Perversion! Why? Devil Media Demands: Sexual Perverts must be honored. Congress, Judges, Educators, Politicians, and many church leader - Bow the Knee and Sacrifice the minds and hearts of children to be harvested by the Devil. Showing Honor on what God proclaimed is evil and vile is Devil Worship. The vulgarity of LGBT sexual depravity is being forced fed to children. Devil Media Muzzled: Mom and Dad and Preachers "Close their Eyes."

Public school teachers are preaching the Devil gospel: Reject God's Word, believe the Devil and Do not "discriminate" against sexual perverts Parading their sin. Those who believes God and refuses to close, the eyes of their heart, to evil, are accused of "discriminating." The Devil's Faithful Scream: Close your Eyes do Not Discriminate! With hearts open to "Truth" those who believe God - will call on sexual perverts, and those who Honor Depravity to repent. The Devils Faithful Would Accuse: Jesus Christ of "discriminating." For Christ preached "Repent or Perish" Luke 13:1-5.

Minnesota News Report: Year 2018 - officials in St. Louis County, Minnesota, conspired to give a 16-year-old boy hormone therapy and narcotic drugs to start transitioning him to become a girl. The government began the sex change process for the young boy to become a girl WITHOUT notifying his mother. Sadly, too late to stop government Demons from giving Annmarie's son sex change treatment. But hope we can stop another mother from living through this nightmare. Public School Sex education is: LGBT - Indoctrination, and how to be sexual promiscuous without consequences.

Madness prevails in education in today. Teachers go on strike formoney and benefits instead of defending the minds and hearts of children from being infused with Sexual Depravity and Fraud. Teachers have become, prostitutes of the State. They will teach anything as long as the state pays them Teachers who "parade their sin" and identify themselves to children - with their sexual perversion, are committing a hate crime against Children and attempting to recruit them. Personal Sexual Preferences should Not be Evangelized by educators to students and Must be kept private to protect children. Some Teachers: Disapprove of what happens in sex Ed but will Not speak out: Leviticus 19:17.

Should those who believe God, be compelled to keep their mouth shut and Not share what they believe - or Sexual Perverts be compelled to keep their sexual practices to themselves? And Not parade their depravity to children? Teachers defend the innocence of children: Stop pandering to Devil Media and sexual perverts.

Dr Frankenstein is so willing to, drug, mutilate and desecrate the God given distinction between male and female. Instead, a young boy or girl should be counseled: Your imaginations do not match reality. Teachers encourage them in their madness instead, why? Devil Media and Money: The State pays Frankenstein to drug and mutilate the Sexually Deceived; but Not to counsel them regarding their Reality Denying Delusions. Hell is the destiny of unrepentant Teachers, politicians, and Judges!

Romans 1:28 "Since they did NOT think it worthwhile to - retain the knowledge of God: He gave them over to a - Depraved Mind." State Leaders Exchanged: The "knowledge of God" for the Madness of Devil Media - Educators and Dr Frankenstein. Teachers: Stop the madness of sexually brainwashing and indoctrinating our children. Go on Strike until sex education is banned from Public and Private school. America Understand: Devil Media, Sexual Perverts and - Love your Black Criminal, Hate your white neighbor, Black Racist - are Driving - Federal and State Leaders - as if they were Dumb Mules!

Children would be Blessed if they were learning: "The Creator made them male and female and said: For this reason, a man shall leave his father and mother and be united to his wife." The two become one flesh in their children. Matthew 19:4-5. Instead, they are being sexually deceived: Teaching the "Two Moms and two Dads" Depravity to children is a FRAUD and "Child Abuse" that - Captures young minds - for the Devil.

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Non-Discrimination Laws Discriminate: They give Preferences and Attack Rights - based on being Black or a Sexual Pervert; and condemn based on being White or Believing God. Instead in Court all should be consider the Same Race and Male or Female. No one should be Rewarded or condemned based on Race or believing God. The FRAUD of Dr Frankenstein changing a man into a woman must be rejected or madness and tyranny will prevail. National Leaders:

Devil Worship: Left, Right and Religious - Honor what God Proclaimed Evil. Hearts are beingTested and weighed on - Scales of Time and Truth. God's Word is Truth. Isaiah 37:26 "In days of old I planned it." Today's Evil Time: Is a time of God's Testing. All Power: Has been given to Jesus Christ, Matthew 28:18. Richard Frates – seedsoftruth@charter.net – July 23, 2021

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Total Improvement Cost $2,524,400 (COUNTY PART OF $800,000?) BNSF $1 MILLION PART? WHAT IDIOTS CLOSE ROADS AND THEN BUILD ROADS AT 3 TIMES THE COST INSTEAD OF JUST PUTTING IN $170,000 GATES? LIKE IT MATTERS WHAT GATED CROSSING DRIVERS USE. THE $521,421.00 FOR BNSF TO CLOSE CROSSING THAT WE HAVE A $458,029 BNSF OPEN BILL FOR GATES IN 2017 IS CLASSIC.

1. ---- $176,498.00 GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.0827499,-93.527941 (3 HOURS OF DOZER WORK ON PRIVATE PROPERTY.
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4.1 DOT #673285W – Rose Hill Rd. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 255.10. No proposed improvements recommended to the existing warning device system. Roadway improvements near the crossing include roadway profile adjustment to improve sight distance on northside of railroad crossing
2. ---- No proposed improvements. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.0679407,-93.553369
673289Y MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0257.030 CHRISTIAN BILLINGS HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT JEFFERSON ST 1407 0.007406 673289Y BNSF MO CHRISTIAN BILLINGS JEFFERSON ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 2 60 YES 2 40
4.2 DOT #673289Y – Jefferson Ave. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 257.03. No proposed improvements at this crossing or to surrounding roadway system.
3. ---- No proposed improvements. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.0669623,-93.554550
673290T MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0257.150 CHRISTIAN BILLINGS HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT WASHINGTON ST 1287 0.008277 673290T BNSF MO CHRISTIAN BILLINGS WASHINGTON ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 2 60 YES 2 60

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4.3 DOT #673290T – Washington Ave. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 257.15. No proposed improvements at this crossing or to surrounding roadway system.
4. ---- No proposed improvements. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.0612514,-93.561438
673292G MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0257.730 CHRISTIAN BILLINGS HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT MT VERNON 528 0.016128 673292G BNSF MO CHRISTIAN BILLINGS MT VERNON 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 2 60 YES 2 748
4.4 DOT #673292G – Mt. Vernon Rd. (MO 14) At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 257.73. No proposed improvements at this crossing or to surrounding roadway system.
5. ---- $521,421.00 GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.0430174,-93.587068
673295C MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0259.600 CHRISTIAN BILLINGS HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 143 2003 0.004007 673295C BNSF MO CHRISTIAN BILLINGS CO RD 143 0 0 0 0 0 12/17 GT 18 1 60 YES 2 46
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Christian 673 295C 15-21 2016 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $458,029
4.5 DOT #673295C – Vermule Rd. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 259.88. Proposed improvements at this crossing are: Permanent closure of at-grade crossing that include removal of existing crossing and adjacent roadway. Roadway improvements to accommodate the closure include: a new two (2) lane road between Vermule and Kastendieck Rd. to provide connectivity.
6. ---- $931,908.00 GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.0395135,-93.589515
673296J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0259.880 CHRISTIAN BILLINGS HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 1187 0.009022 673296J BNSF MO CHRISTIAN BILLINGS CO RD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 18 1 60 NO 1 45
4.6 DOT #673296J – Kastendieck Rd. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 259.88. Proposed improvements for this crossing are: Upgrading warning devices from Crossbucks to Flashing Lights and Automatic Gates. Roadway improvements near the crossing include: roadway and intersection improvements at US 60 & Kastendieck to provide better geometrics. The improvements also include the addition of a westbound dedicated right turn lane on US 60 as well as a bidirectional EB left turn lane added on US 60.
7/2013-6/2014 Kastedieck Rd - near Billings, Christian CO – BNSF DOT# 673 296J SW Install active warning device $200,000
7. ---- $412,224.00 GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.0355586,-93.591798
673297R MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0260.200 CHRISTIAN BILLINGS HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 184 0.026818 673297R BNSF MO CHRISTIAN BILLINGS CO RD 0 0 0 0 1 XB 18 1 60 NO 1 5
(LAMBETH ROAD) OR (COUNTY ROAD 60-8C NOT GIVEN)
Lambeth Ave. $30,000.00 $325,524.00 $12,500.00 $10,000.00 $34,200.00 $412,224.00
4.7 DOT #673297R – Lambeth Rd. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 260.19. Proposed improvements for this crossing are: Permanent closure of at-grade crossing that include removal of existing crossing and adjacent roadway. Roadway improvements to accommodate this closure are: roadway widening to both Kastendieck & Lambeth to accommodate additional truck traffic (detoured to Kastendieck as a result of the Lambeth Closure). New truck turnaround added to the new terminated leg of Lambeth intersection improvements at Kastendieck & Lambeth to accommodate truck traffic.
8. ---- $482,349.00 GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.0263726,-93.601035
673298X MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0261.000 LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 1278 0.008370 673298X BNSF MO LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE CO RD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 18 1 60 NO 1 36
(COUNTY ROAD 60-8B NOT GIVEN) ALOE RD. STUDY IN WRONG COUNTY OR FRA DATA IS FOR WRONG COUNTY.
4.8 DOT #673298X – Aloe Rd. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 261.00. Proposed improvements for this crossing are: Upgrading warning devices from Crossbucks to Flashing Lights and Automatic Gates. Roadway improvements near this crossing are: a westbound dedicated right turn lane on US 60.
Aloe Rd. RAILROAD $250,000.00 ROADWAY $189,349.00 UTILITIES $10,000.00 Engineering$33,000.00 TOTAL COST $482,349.00
Total Improvement Cost $2,524,400
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Subject: Class Dinner

Good morning,

The class dinner will be held at Big Whiskey's, 627 W McCarty St #1a, Jefferson City, MO 65101, in a private banquet area, 2/26 at 7pm.

Hope everyone can make it.

Thanks,

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Subject: Save the Date-Class dinner

Good afternoon,

Class dinner 2/26, 7:00p or upon adjournment, whichever is later. Further details to be determined at a later date.

Thank you,

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Good evening, Congressional Partners,

Please find, attached, the minutes from the St. Louis VA Regional Office Director’s Quarterly Congressional Stakeholder Meeting Minutes held on March 30, 2021.

Please let me know if you have any questions about the attached or need assistance in any way.

Respectfully,

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Director's Quarterly Congressional Stakeholder Meeting Minutes

March 30, 2021, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Via WebEx

St. Louis VA Regional Office (VARO) Staff Support in attendance:

- Director - Mitzi Marsh
- Assistant Director - Jessica Brown
- Veterans Service Center (VSC) Manager - Gary Moore
- Assistant Veterans Service Center Managers - Amy Chelgreen and Steven Simpson
- VSC Congressional Liaison - Amy Sidenstricker
- VSC Congressional Liaison – Aaron Cook
- National Call Center (NCC) Acting Manager - Michelle Lacy-Rush
- Centralized Support Division (CSD) - Chief Kathy Austin
- CSD – Assistant Chief Michael Russell
- CSD – Management Analyst Dario Graham
- CSD – Management Analyst Neal Neugent
- Support Services Division (SSD) - Acting Chief Fran Goss
- Veteran Readiness and Employment (VR&E) Officer - Heather Shade
- Training Manager and Public Affairs Officer - Shaun Chelgreen

Congressional Staff member attendees:

- Robin Cromer from Senator Tammy Duckworth's office
- Breanna Cameron from Congressman Emanuel Cleaver's office
- Debbie Colyott from Congressman Jason Smith's office
- Donna Hickman from Senator Roy Blunt's office
- Jenni Riegel from Congressman Jason Smith's office
- Jodi Williams from Congressman Jason Smith's office
- Lexi Beck from Congresswoman Ann Wagner's office
- Sue Ellen Ball from Senator Roy Blunt's office
- Nel Fuhring from Congressman Jason Smith's office

1. **Opening Remarks:** Director Marsh welcomed the group and provided a brief update about the St. Louis VARO response to the COVID-19 national emergency.

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A. Director Marsh briefed the Congressional Staff members regarding the St. Louis VA Regional Office (VARO) Phase 2 plans to reopen the Charles F. Prevedel Federal Building.

- Since February, the St. Louis VARO has been in Phase 2. During Phase 2, Public Contact and Veteran Readiness and Employment are meeting with Veterans by appointment and walk-in basis (when available interview slots are available). Veteran Service Organizations can return to the building at a 50 percent staffing level. Veteran Benefits Administration (VBA) have and will continue to serve Veterans through work-at-home activities, National Call Centers, and Inquiry Routing and Information System inquiries. Additionally, the St. Louis VARO is following the Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidance on masking, and social distancing.

- New COVID-19 guidance will be released from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) which will replace the phased opening guidance. The Director will provide information once it becomes available.

2. Business Line Information:

A. Centralized Support Division (CSD), Chief Kathy Austin

- The COVID-19 epidemic requiring telework continues to impact the Congressional process. However, the Congressional mailbox inventory has reduced the average pending time in the Congressional mailbox. A 100 percent review is conducted of all final response letters for accuracy and completeness prior to release.

- Congressional Statistics FY21
  - Pending: 565
  - ADP: 143.0
  - Average Daily Receipts: 5.8
  - Average Daily emails 15
  - Average Daily Completions: 8.6

- The Congressional mailbox inventory has been reduced to an average pending of 15 a day.

- The CSD has 2,727 cases completed for FY20, averaging 227.3 cases monthly. At the end of FY20 average days to completion (ADC) is 62.3 with control time of 12.9. 3,177 cases received for FY20.

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- Director Marsh is meeting with the National Personnel Records Center (NPRC) Director regularly. NPRC has different criteria for opening and moving through phases of reopening. Since December 2020, the St. Louis Regional Office CSD have 48 employees reporting to NPRC to assist with records requests.

- CSD has an authorized staffing level of 415 employees and has 397 on staff. As of December 2020, CSD has gained 12 Program Support Assistant (PSA), five Sr. PSAs, one Supervisors, one Management Assistant; and lost 14 PSAs, one Mail Analyzer and one Program Support Clerk (PSC) due to retirement, resignation, or transfer to other agencies.

B. Veteran Service Center (VSC), VSC Manager Garry Moore

- The pandemic impacted VSC's performance, but VSC was still able to have a very successful year. FY21 VSC End Product Completions are 111 percent of the target.

- The nationwide VBA claims inventory is 60 percent in the exam pending status. However, Veterans Affairs (VA) has resumed Compensation and Pension examinations at most VA Medical Center Locations. Contract examinations are being scheduled and conducted across the nation. Examinations are increasingly being scheduled. As more exams are completed, more claims can be completed.

- The VSC quality was below the national average, and below target. This is an area of focus. Training plans are focusing on areas which need improvement and there is an increase in quality from 92.3 percent to 94.7 percent since last quarter.

- The VSC now has 485 of 524 authorized full-time employees. The division is hiring for Veterans Service Representatives (VSRs), Assistant Coaches, and Assistant Veterans Service Center Managers (AVSCM).

- Appeals inventory is down to 507 claims. By mid-April, the Appeals VSRs are transitioning to the VSC as VRS.

- Blue Water Navy (BWN) claims have been an active area of work for the St. Louis VARO. Nationally, 39,779 BWN claims have been completed, paying a total of $731.76 million in retroactive awards.

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C. National Call Center (NCC), Acting Manager Michelle Lacy-Rush

- The St. Louis National Call Center (NCC) is one of eight National Call Centers participating in the Solid Start program, and the program has just passed the one-year mark. VA is calling every newly separated service member three times during their first year of separation. While all three calls are important, the first call is the one during which the agents discuss benefit programs, including some time-sensitive programs. Follow-up calls ensure the Veteran continues to have assistance and information they need. It is very important that VA have accurate information, so the agents can reach the Veterans before those time limits expire. VA asks that Veteran's Service Organizations (VSOs) emphasize the importance to Veterans of keeping their contact information with VA current. The program has been very successful. St. Louis agents alone have completed over 57,853 of these calls.

- The NCC's speed to answer for FY21 was 10 second; the goal is 60 seconds, and quality is 89.89 percent the goal is 91 percent.

- NCC has an authorized staffing level of 196 employees and has 187 on staff. There are 10 new hires in training. The NCC is currently using the direct hiring authority recruitment to announce and fill any potential vacancies for the Legal Administrative Specialist (LAS) position. The St. Louis NCC is currently in the process of hiring additional agents. The NCC ended FY20 fully staffed. FY21 the NCC RAM was increased.

D. Veteran Readiness and Employment, Officer (VR&E) Heather Shade

- In FY21 the St. Louis VR&E Accuracy is 97 percent for fiscal actions; 100 percent for outcomes; and 91 percent for case management. Completed entitlement decisions in 37 days on average and developed 132 new plans.

- VR&E offices located at the St. Louis, Springfield, Lee's Summit and Fort Leonard Wood and on the Webster University of St. Louis campus are open.

- VR&E has an authorized staffing level of 20 employees and has 18 employees on staff.

- VR&E has seen an increase in applications due to summer semester starting soon. The GI Bill has changed how they determine entitlement remaining. The GI Bill will no longer deduct any Chapter 31 entitlement used when establishing how much entitlement remains with the GI Bill. However, VR&E's rules for entitlement remain unchanged and will deduct any entitlement used

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by any VA education program to determine how much entitlement remains with VR&E.

E. Support Services Division (SSD) Acting Chief Fran Goss

- SSD has an authorization of 38 Full-time Employees (FTE) in which they are responsible for the purchasing of supplies, facilitates travel authorizations, assist with facilitating custodial and maintenance issues, support reasonable accommodation requests, ensure that various benefits are paid, to include compensation benefits, issue Personal Identity Verification (PIV) cards, maintains Personally identifiable information (PII) by processing shred, distributes mail, and process payroll. Composed of 34 FTE at this time, the three departments are Administration, Finance and the Records Management Officers in which they serve over 1200 employees, Human Resources Center (HRC) Detroit and the Northeastern District Office.

- The Administrative Support Services Specialist are teleworking at a 50 percent capacity and in office 50 percent to assist with PIV cards and receipt of supplies; the mailroom is in 100 percent full capacity at the Regional Officer (RO), Monday through Friday. The SSD Finance Team is currently teleworking at 98 percent capacity with two employees volunteering for return to office duties.

- One Supervisor and Two Records Management Officers are responsible for ensuring all records and sensitive information are processed via policy and guidelines within the VBA guidelines.

- SSD is currently hiring for one GS 11 Record Management Officers (RMO), one Accountant GS9, one Support Services Specialist GS 9, and one Program Support Assistance GS 5.

- SSD services include facilities and space management, contracting for services which include all construction planning projects throughout the RO, supplies and equipment, publications, records management, GSA fleet, transit benefits program, COOP, building security, PIV cards, mail processing, travel management and credit card management. The mailroom issues approximately 90,000+ pieces of outgoing mail monthly.

F. **Questions:**

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- Robin Cromer from Senator Duckworth's Office requested the number of record requests pending at the NPRC. Director Marsh recommended contacting NPRC directly for specific information and provided the NPRC Director's name.

- Debbie Colyott from Congressman Jason Smith's Office asked if Blue Water Navy Veterans who were previously denied need to reapply? The Veterans Service Center Manager (VSCM) Garry Moore stated cases are being reviewed. However, the Veteran is encouraged to reapply for Blue Water Navy compensation benefits.

G. **Closing Remarks:** Director Marsh assured the attendees she will let them know as soon as additional information is available related to expanded office operations. Also, the Director request Veterans who make a claim for benefits to wait for the VARO to request records from the NPRC. The duplicate request for records to the NPRC may cause delay in the claim. She closed the meeting encouraging the Congressional Staff to contact her if they have questions or concerns.

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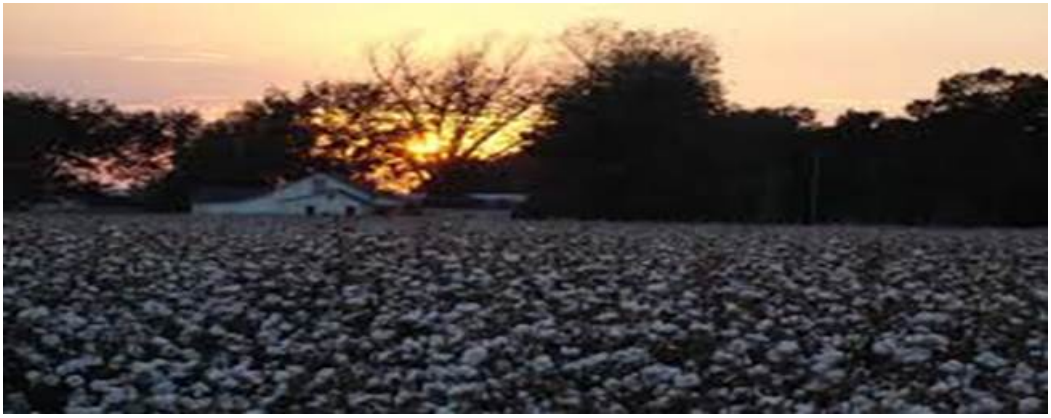

Save the Date for the Annual Fisher Delta Research Center Field Day!

Senator Jason Bean and Representative Don Rone cordially invite you to attend the Annual T.E. "Jake" Fisher Delta Research Center Field Day!

Appreciation Dinner—Tuesday, August 31 at 5:30 p.m.—Rone Hall
Appreciation Breakfast—Wednesday, September 1 at 7:00 a.m.—Rone Hall
Field Day and Appreciation Luncheon at 11:00 a.m.—Wednesday, September 1—Rone Hall

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The tip of the ice berg… This is a resend with my Sworn Affidavit of the endless misconduct Missouri officials ignored http://medicalsupplychain.com/pdf/Affidavit%20CV38273.pdf

Dear County Prosecutors of Missouri,

Please see the following Press Release: https://www.pr.com/press-release/810216 exposing what some Missouri Legislators and Judicial Officials continue to cover up and ignore… A former State Judge Michael Manners & Federal Judge Carlos Murgia resigned!

In the coming weeks I will share this information with Federal & State Prosecutors and Federal & State Legislators throughout our country and allow Missouri Officials & Missouri's Supreme Court to explain how this lawless carnage continued for the past 20 years… But more importantly why no one did anything about the judicial theft of business & personal property not to mention endless Missouri Constitutional Rights violations…

I will also be providing continuous updates during this election year to Missouri's candidates & prosecutors running for office…

The first legislators to ask about this are Sheila Solons & Lynn Morris who were emailed several times… The first Judge to ask is the The Honorable Missouri Judge and former Jackson County Prosecutor Mr. Jeff Keal… Will the Cover Up Continue?

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Please see the following Press Release: https://www.pr.com/press-release/810216 exposing what some Missouri Legislators and Judicial Officials continue to cover up and ignore… A former State Judge Michael Manners & Federal Judge Carlos Murgia resigned!

In the coming weeks I will share this information with Federal & State Prosecutors and Federal & State Legislators throughout our country and allow Missouri Officials & Missouri's Supreme Court to explain how this lawless carnage continued for the past 20 years… But more importantly why no one did anything about the judicial theft of business & personal property not to mention endless Missouri Constitutional Rights violations…

I will also be providing continuous updates during this election year to Missouri's candidates & prosecutors running for office…

The first legislators to ask about this are Sheila Solons & Lynn Morris who were emailed several times… The first Judge to ask is the The Honorable Missouri Judge and former Jackson County Prosecutor Mr. Jeff Keal… Will the Cover Up Continue?

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DESE will notify Local Education Agencies (LEAs) as soon as ESSER Funds are made available by USED. At that time, DESE will invite LEAs to a webinar where information regarding the LEA ESSER Fund application will be discussed and technical assistance on completing the application will be provided. In the meantime, DESE Deputy Commissioner, Roger Dorson, invited LEAs to review DESE's newly updated CARES Act guidance document. The content of Dr. Dorson's guidance document for LEA leaders is reproduced below.

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The ESSER fund will provide DESE with $208,443,000. This funding stream is allocated to DESE and must be appropriated as follows:

o $187,598,700 or 90% must be distributed based on the Title I formula (FY19), with equitable services provided to non-public schools.
o DESE may set aside up an estimated $20,844,300 or 10% for the following allowances:

 "…for administrative costs and the remainder for emergency needs as determined by the state educational agency to address issues responding to coronavirus, which may be addressed through the use of grants or contracts."

The funds must be allocated by DESE within one year of receipt or the funds must be returned to the federal government.

LOCAL EDUCATION AGENCY (LEA) ALLOCATIONS

Under the CARES Act, ESSER allocations to LEAs are based on the proportion of Title I, Part A funds each LEA received in the most recent fiscal year. (Please note some adjustments may be necessary to comply with Section 1122(c)(3) of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), which prohibits consideration of Title I, Part A hold harmless amounts in calculating State or local allocations for any other United Sates Department of Education (USED) program, including ESSER Funds.)

Although ESSER funds are distributed to LEAs based on Title I, Part A allocations, they are not Title I, Part A funds. Therefore, ESSER funds are not required to be allocated to specific schools because school and student eligibility, supplement not supplant, and other Title I requirements do not apply to ESSER. ESSER is its own separate, flexible program intended to help with the response to COVID-19.

LEAs may spend their ESSER funds on any allowable activity listed below, but please consider:

- The purpose of the ESSER fund is to provide LEAs with emergency relief funds to address the impact COVID-19 has had, and continues to have, on elementary and secondary schools. This includes both continuing to provide educational services while schools are closed and developing plans for the return to normal operations.
- USED expects LEAs will exercise every effort to spend funds quickly to address pressing student needs
- USED encourages LEAs to focus on their most important educational needs as a result of COVID-19, including remote learning and assessing and addressing learning gaps resulting from disruptions in educational services.
- DESE encourages LEAs to use ESSER funds in ways that meet the needs of low-income students, students with disabilities, English learners, migrant students, students experiencing homelessness, children in foster care and other vulnerable populations.

ALLOWABLE USES

In light of these considerations, LEAs that receive ESSER funds may spend them on:

- Any activity authorized by ESEA, IDEA, AEFLA, Perkins or McKinney Vento,
- Coordination of preparedness and response efforts to COVID-19,
- Providing principals and other school leaders with resources to address individual school needs,
- Activities to address the unique needs of low-income children, children with disabilities, English learners, racial and ethnic minorities, students experiencing homelessness, and foster care youth, including outreach and service delivery,
- Procedures and systems to improve LEA preparedness and response efforts,
- Training and professional development for LEA staff on sanitation and minimizing the spread of infectious disease,

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- Purchasing supplies to sanitize and clean LEA facilities,
- Planning for and coordinating during long-term closures, including how to provide the following: meals, technology for online learning, guidance for carrying out IDEA requirements, and educational services consistent with applicable requirements,
- Purchasing educational technology (including hardware, software and connectivity) for the LEA's students,
- Providing mental health services and supports,
- Planning and implementing summer learning and supplemental afterschool programs, and
- Other activities necessary to maintain LEA operations and services and employ existing LEA staff.

For a full description of allowable activities, please see Section 18003(d) of the CARES Act.

UNALLOWABLE ACTIVITIES

- Bonuses, merit pay or similar expenditures, unless related to disruptions or closures related to COVID-19,
- Subsidizing or offsetting executive salaries and benefits of individuals who are not LEA employees, or
- Expenditures related to state or local teacher or faculty unions or associations.

OBLIGATION OF FUNDS

ESSER funds will remain available for obligation through September 30, 2022 and will be available for pre-award costs back to March 13, 2020.

EQUITABLE SERVICES UNDER THE CARES ACT

- LEAs must provide services to eligible students and teachers in non-public schools. Public funds may not be sent to the non-public school directly from DESE or from the public school district. ESEA requires an LEA to maintain control of funds, materials, equipment and property.
- Additional information about these equitable services requirements is expected from USED soon.

FUNDS RECEIVED

- An LEA, state, institution of higher education or other entity that receives funds under the ''Education Stabilization Fund'' shall, to the greatest extent practicable, continue to pay its employees and contractors during the period of any disruptions or closures related to coronavirus (Sec.18006).

LEA DOCUMENTATION

- LEAs will be required to keep documentation of expenditures (receipts, purchase orders, etc.).

SEA APPLICATION

USED released the application for ESSER funds on April 23, 2020. Once a State applies for ESSER funds, USED has 30 days to approve or deny the application. DESE submitted this application on April 30, 2020.

LEA REPORTING

The CARES Act requires entities that receive more than $150,000 in CARES Act funds to report certain information about their spending quarterly (including how much they received, what projects they supported with CARES Act funds, how much they spent on each project and information about subgrants and contracts). In addition, USED may impose additional reporting requirements. More information about these requirements is expected.

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WAIVERS OF CERTAIN FISCAL REQUIREMENTS

On April 6, DESE applied for and received approval for a waiver pursuant to CARES Act. DESE applied for this waiver to allow our agency and LEAs to better respond to emerging issues resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. The waiver provides the following flexibilities:

1) Title I, Part A Carryover Limitation
   a. DESE may waive the 15% carryover limitation for LEAs with a Title I.A allocation of $50,000 or more.
   b. LEAs may request this waiver even if they have done so in one of the last two years.
   c. LEAs are still required to submit the 9/30 Report (Report of Expenditures and Obligations as of September 30) if they have Title I.A funds in excess of the 15% carryover rule in section 1127(a) of the ESEA

LEA Impact: DESE may waive the 15% carryover limitation for LEAs with a Title I.A allocation of $50,000 or more in the 2020-21 school year even if a waiver has been granted once in the last two preceding years. LEAs are still required to submit the 9/30 Report (Report of Expenditures and Obligations as of September 30) if they have Title I.A funds in excess of the 15% carryover rule in section 1127(a) of the ESEA.

2) Availability of Funds
   a. FY18 ESEA Funds, those carried over from last year, will be available through September 2021. This extension applies to the following programs:

      i. Title I, Part A (Improving Basic Programs including 1003(a) school improvement, section 1003A direct student services, if applicable, and Title I, Part D, Subpart 2)
      ii. Title I, Part B (State Assessment Grants)
      iii. Title I, Part C (Education of Migratory Children)
      iv. Title I, Part D, Subpart 1 (Neglected, Delinquent, and At Risk)
      v. Title II, Part A (Supporting Effective Instruction)
      vi. Title III, Part A (English Language Acquisition)
      vii. Title IV, Part A (Student Support and Academic Enrichment)
      viii. Title IV, Part B (21st Century Community Learning Centers)
      ix. Title V, Part B (Rural and Low-Income Schools)
      x. McKinney-Vento Education of Homeless Children and Youth

LEA Impact: This waiver provision allows DESE an additional year to expend FY18 funds that would have normally expired in the fall of 2020. In the event that there is any remaining funds, DESE will be able to distribute funds that may have expired for one additional year. For 2019-20, Title I School Improvement (a) will have carryover available.

3) Title IV, Part A Requirements

   a. The Needs Assessment requirements for 2019-20 are waived. This includes tying expenses to findings from any 2019-20 needs assessment already performed.
   b. LEAs are no longer required to spend the minimum percentages in each of the Title IV.A areas: Well-Rounded Education, Safe and Healthy Schools, and Effective Use of Technology.
   c. LEAs are not limited to spending no more than 15% for technology infrastructure. Schools may spend all of their Title IV.A money on technology if need be.

LEA Impact: This waiver provision allows LEAs who receive more than $30,000 in Title IV, Part A funding to spend funds without regard to the 2019-20 Needs Assessment. LEAs are no longer required to spend the minimum percentages in each of the Title IV.A areas: Well-Rounded Education, Safe and Healthy Schools, and Effective Use of Technology. LEAs may spend more than 15% for technology infrastructure. Schools may spend all of their Title IV.A. funds on technology, if needed.

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4) Professional Development

a. The definition of professional development (PD), as it applies to ESEA, has been waived.

LEA Impact: LEAs are no longer required to spend federal funds only on PD that is on-going, job embedded and tied to needs assessments and plans. PD that is single offering, determined to meet the current needs of teachers and students, and is not job embedded is now allowable. PD can also be provided to all staff, not just educators.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT

- When DESE receives an award, LEAs will receive further information regarding the process for LEAs to receive funds.
- DESE is developing a process for LEAs to receive these funds.

TO BE DETERMINED

- How will LEAs need to track expenditures?
- How will the nonpublic proportionate equitable share be determined?
- Will the bypass provision apply to the CARES Act?

The Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund is anticipated to provide an estimated $54,620,000 (figure provided by Congressional Research Service).

- This funding stream is allocated to the Governor's Office for both K-12 and higher education.
- Guidance related to this section will follow.

These funds can be used to:

> (1) provide emergency support through grants to LEAs that the state educational agency deems have been most significantly impacted by coronavirus to support the ability of such LEAs to continue to provide educational services to their students and to support the ongoing functionality of the LEA;
> (2) provide emergency support through grants to institutions of higher education serving students within the state that the Governor determines have been most significantly impacted by coronavirus to support the ability of such institutions to continue to provide educational services and support the ongoing functionality of the institution; and
> (3) provide support to any other institution of higher education, LEA or education-related entity within the state that the Governor deems essential for carrying out emergency educational services to students for authorized activities described in section 18003(d)(1) of this title or the Higher Education Act, the provision of child care and early childhood education, social and emotional support, and the protection of education-related jobs."

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Subject: Critical race theory and voter integrity and Second Amendment

Dear Representative,

Please reject critical race theory and the teachings of the 1619 project in our public school system. This is a racist and Marxist ideology! Our tax dollars should not be supporting this horrific racist teaching in our public schools.

We need voter integrity here in Missouri. Please support the use of paper ballots & voter ID cards.

Please maintain our constitutional rights to bear arms. Our Second Amendment rights are very important to combat Tyranny in Missouri and in the United States of America.

Thank you,

Willa Frattini
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Subject: Critical race theory

Dear Representative,

I support a ban of critical race theory in the MO public schools. Critical race theory is racist! Critical race theory does not support a free society. It erases individualism, reasoning,& logic. It support the fallacy that all systems in our society are based on white supremacy and oppression.
We need to prevent federal intervention and make decisions for our schools at the state and local levels.
Local school board members do not have the right to allow discrimination in their district classrooms.
Please BAN Critical race theory in Missouri!!

Thank you,

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Subject: Dade Co. FRA inventory problems.

DADE COUNTY
1. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 02/22/1988
669739L MO BN Private At Grade Closed C 0015.43 DADE LOCKWOOD SPRINGFIELD 17TH PVT
NO GPS GIVEN.
2. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH. (HWY N NOT IN FRA INVENTORY.)
669740F MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0154.580 DADE LOCKWOOD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS STATE SEC RD
81 0.042423 669740F BNSF MO DADE LOCKWOOD STATE SEC RD 0 0 0 1 0 FL 14 1 50 YES 2 269
37.3894590,-94.025988
28 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 98 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
3. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 09/07/1999.
669741M MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0154.80 DADE LOCKWOOD SPRINGFIELD FT. SCOTT MAIN LINE PVT
37.3868370,-93.9924850
4. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 11/02/2001.
669742U MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0155.10 DADE LOCKWOOD SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3867300,-93.9875410
5. ===== PRIVATE. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669743B MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0155.400 DADE LOCKWOOD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3878400,-94.011360
28 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 98 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
6. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH. (CR 41 NOT IN FRA DATA.)
669744H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0155.600 DADE LOCKWOOD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
1861 0.004551 669744H BNSF MO DADE LOCKWOOD COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 14 1 50 NO 1 11
37.3876160,-94.007838
28 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 98 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
7. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 09/05/2003.
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37.3867420,-93.9849470
8. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/14/1994
669746W MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0156.40 DADE LOCKWOOD SPRINGFIELD SF3 PVT.
37.3865970,-93.9779740
9. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH. (CR 51 NOT IN FRA DATA.)
669747D MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0156.604 DADE LOCKWOOD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
1503 0.006602 669747D BNSF MO DADE LOCKWOOD COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 14 1 50 NO 1 32
37.3867280,-93.989679
28 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 98 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
10. ===== PRIVATE. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669748K MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0157.000 DADE LOCKWOOD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3865540,-93.981845
28 TRAINS A DAY AT 20 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 98 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
11. ===== GATES. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669749S MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0158.430 DADE LOCKWOOD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS SYCAMORE STREET
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37.3866160,-93.956428
28 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 98 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
12. X===== CLOSED 01/14/1994.
669750L MO BNSF At Grade Closed 0158.40 DADE LOCKWOOD SPRINGFIELD SF3
37.3872410,-93.9521640
13. ===== GATES. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669751T MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0158.610 DADE LOCKWOOD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS MAIN STREET
362 0.019523 669751T BNSF MO DADE LOCKWOOD MAIN STREET 0 0 0 0 0 GT 14 1 50 YES 2 2,400
37.3870470,-93.953220
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
14. X===== CLOSED 02/22/1988.
669752A MO BN At Grade Closed C 0015.76 DADE LOCKWOOD SPRINGFIELD 17TH
NO GPS GIVEN.
15. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 03/09/2004.
669753G MO BNSF At Grade Closed 0157.60 DADE LOCKWOOD SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PVT
37.3862150,-93.9609910
16. ===== GATES. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669754N MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0158.890 DADE LOCKWOOD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PINE STREET
730 0.012885 669754N BNSF MO DADE LOCKWOOD PINE STREET 0 0 0 0 0 GT 14 1 50 YES 2 467
37.3877250,-93.948157
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
17. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH. (CR 81 NOT IN FRA DATA.)
669755V MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0159.700 DADE LOCKWOOD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
1387 0.007424 669755V BNSF MO DADE LOCKWOOD COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 14 1 45 NO 1 50
37.3851050,-93.934400
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
18. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 02/22/1988
669756C MO BN Private At Grade Closed C 0016.14 DADE LOCKWOOD SPRINGFIELD 17TH PVT
NO GPS GIVEN.
19. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH. (CR 105 NOT IN FRA DATA.)
669757J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0162.330 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
2138 0.003317 669757J BNSF MO DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 14 1 45 NO 1 5
37.3788950,-93.888611
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
20. ===== PRIVATE. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH.
669758R MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0162.750 DADE GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
BAD 37.3753780 -93.867294 ACTUAL 37.381929,-93.881893
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH IN 2015. MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
21. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 09/29/2010.
669759X MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0163.08 DADE GREENFIELD SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT PVT.
37.3729710,-93.8640290
22. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH. (CR 142 NOT IN FRA DATA.)
669760S MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0163.800 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
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37.3746040,-93.866991
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
23. X=====PUBLIC. CLOSED 05/29/2001. PASSIVE. OLD MISSOURI 39?
669761Y MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0164.90 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS CO RD.
37.3727910,-93.8408360
24. ===== PUBLIC. RAILROAD UNDERPASS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH.
669762F MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0165.300 DADE GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS STATE HWY 39
BAD 37.3725880,-93.841372 ACTUAL 37.372011,-93.847016

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25. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH.
669763M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0165.525 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS RR LN
1385 0.007435 669763M BNSF MO DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD RR LN 0 0 0 0 0 XB 14 2 45 YES 2 10
37.3750220,-93.839453
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
26. ===== PRIVATE. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH.
669764U MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0166.300 DADE GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3843860,-93.832533
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
27. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH.
669765B MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0167.000 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
2136 0.003317 669765B BNSF MO DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 14 1 45 NO 1 5
37.3809440,-93.819784
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 20 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
28. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH. (E DADE 138 NOT IN FRA DATA.)
669766H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0168.300 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
1571 0.006229 669766H BNSF MO DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 14 1 45 NO 1 30
37.3819790,-93.799501
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
29. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 02/26/2007
669767P MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0169.20 DADE GREENFIELD SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3728690,-93.7893640
30. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/14/1994
669768W MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0169.50 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD SPRINGFIELD SF3 PVT
37.3491060,-93.7613220
31. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 06/16/2006.
669769D MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0170.20 DADE GREENFIELD SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3610600,-93.7802290
32. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 10 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH. PRIVATE CROSSING NOT PUBLIC CROSSING.
669770X MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0170.500 DADE GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
2297 0.002781 669770X BNSF MO DADE GREENFIELD COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 10 2 45 NO 1 5
37.3572570,-93.775521
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 84 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
33. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 12 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH. (E DADE 152/167 NOT IN FRA DATA.)
669771E MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0170.800 DADE GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
1637 0.005759 669771E BNSF MO DADE GREENFIELD COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 12 1 45 NO 1 30
37.3546210,-93.771788
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
34. ===== PRIVATE. 12 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH.
669772L MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0171.500 DADE GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3492561,-93.762158
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
35. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 12 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH. (CR 181 NOT IN FRA DATA.)
669773T MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0171.800 DADE EVERTON HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
222 0.024720 669773T BNSF MO DADE EVERTON COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 1 0 XB 12 1 45 NO 1 5
37.3472342,-93.757290
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 45 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
36. ===== PRIVATE. 12 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669774A MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0173.400 DADE GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3580690,-93.733657
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
37. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 12 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH. E DADE 152 (#2) NOT IN FRA INVENTORY.
669775G MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0173.700 DADE EVERTON HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
2253 0.002948 669775G BNSF MO DADE EVERTON COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 12 1 40 NO 1 5
37.3586500,-93.729004
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
38. ===== PRIVATE. 12 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669776N MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0173.900 DADE GREENFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3592790,-93.724713
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
39. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 12 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH. HAS FLASHING LIGHTS NOT IN FRA INVENTORY. E DADE 152 NOT IN FRA INVENTORY.
669778C MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0174.300 DADE EVERTON HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
1514 0.006537 669778C BNSF MO DADE EVERTON COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 12 1 40 NO 1 48
37.3584580,-93.718570
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
40. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 02/22/1988.
669779J MO BN Private At Grade Closed C 0017.48 DADE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD 17TH PVT
NO GPS GIVEN.
41. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 12 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH. CR 162 NOT IN FRA DATA.
669780D MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0175.600 DADE EVERTON HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
2254 0.002948 669780D BNSF MO DADE EVERTON COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 12 1 40 NO 1 5
37.3425250,-93.707261
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
42. ===== GATES. 12 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH. (HWY M NOT ON FRA INVENTORY.) NO GATES JUST FLASHING LIGHTS.
669781K MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0175.800 DADE EVERTON HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS STATE SEC RD
633 0.014327 669781K BNSF MO DADE EVERTON STATE SEC RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 12 1 40 YES 2 897
37.3404620 -93.705335
22 TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH IN 2013. MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
43. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 1/14/1994.
669784F MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0176.90 DADE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD SF3 PVT
37.3251910 ,-93.6497420
44. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/14/1994.
669792X MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0180.00 DADE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD SF3 PVT
37.3211670,-93.6141050
45. X===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/14/1994. GPS IS FOR A FIELD TO FIELD CROSSING UNDER A BNSF RIVER BRIDGE.
669793E MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0180.30 DADE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD SF3 PVT
37.3223420,-93.6107940
46. X===== PUBLIC. CLOSED 02/22/1988. PASSIVE.
669825H MO BN Public At Grade Closed C 0165.50 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD SPRINGFIELD 17TH GREENFIELD SPUR GRAND
NO GPS GIVEN. ???
47. X===== PUBLIC. CLOSED 02/22/1988. PASSIVE
669826P MO BN Public At Grade Closed C 0165.50 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD SPRINGFIELD 17TH GREENFIELD SPUR ALLEY
NO GPS GIVEN. ???
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TRACK SPLIT 37.377917, -93.839396
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48. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 1 TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH. DEAD TRACKS NEED RIPPED UP AND CROSSING CLOSED.
669827W MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0168.528 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD HEARTLAND GREENFIELD BR SIDE TRACK GREENFIELD SPUR WELLS
3165 0.000158 669827W BNSF MO DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD WELLS 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 NO 2 5
37.4136150,-93.847459 SAME TRAIN COUNT FOR YEARS.

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49. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 1 TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH. GPS IS FOR CR 126 NOT CR 523.
669828D MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0167.201 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD HEARTLAND GREENFIELD BR SIDE TRACK GREENFIELD SPUR CR-523
2909 0.000287 669828D BNSF MO DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD CR-523 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 20
37.3958090,-93.846623 SAME TRAIN COUNT FOR YEARS.
50. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 1 TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH. (M0 160)
669829K MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0167.562 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD HEARTLAND GREENFIELD BR SIDE TRACK GREENFIELD SPUR CR 126
2995 0.000287 669829K BNSF MO DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD CR 126 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 2,141
37.4007711,-93.846758 SAME TRAIN COUNT FOR YEARS.
51. ===== PRIVATE. 1 TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH. GPS IS FOR PUBLIC ROAD CR 131.
669830E MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0165.841 DADE GREENFIELD HEARTLAND GREENFIELD BR SIDE TRACK GREENFIELD SPUR PRIVATE
37.3791300,-93.840259 SAME TRAIN COUNT FOR YEARS.
52. ===== CROSSBUCKS. 1 TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH. GPS FOR CR 122 NOT CR 480.
669831L MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0167.769 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD HEARTLAND GREENFIELD BR SIDE TRACK GREENFIELD SPUR CR-480
3174 0.000158 669831L BNSF MO DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD CR-480 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 NO 2 10
37.4034269,-93.847553 SAME TRAIN COUNT FOR YEARS.
53. ===== PRIVATE. STOP SIGNS. 1 TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
669832T MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0168.381 DADE SOUTH GREENFIELD HEARTLAND GREENFIELD BR SIDE TRACK GREENFIELD SPUR
RAILROAD AVE
37.4117090,-93.847508 SAME TRAIN COUNT FOR YEARS.
54. ===== PRIVATE. 1 TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH. NEW CROSSING 09/16/2020
974200Y MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0168.229 DADE GREENFIELD HEARTLAND GREENFIELD BR SIDE TRACK #N\A PRIVATE
37.4096440,-93.8474880 MAGIC NEW CROSSING 09/16/2020

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Subject: Data asked for by Chairperson Basye during today's hearing

Good evening. I am responding to the request by Chairperson Basye for the data to follow-up my testimony at the hearing. For those of you who were there, thank you for your time today. For some of you, I left with the impression you believe Ozark is not passionate about our students achieving at high levels. If I somehow gave that impression, then I did not hit my mark. We have dedicated teachers and administrators who work their tails off for student improvement, engagement, and learning. We are not perfect, but we strive every single day to get better at our craft. Hence, I gladly left my house at 4:30 AM this morning because our students need you to know how this bill can adversely impact them and the successes we are seeing with our current instructional and assessment design.

My written testimony based on today's hearing is revised to answer some of your questions including data questions. Someone mentioned MAP scores as a way to measure reading proficiency. I would push back on that assumption and remind all of us that the MAP measures ELA which is a combination of reading and writing. It does not measure reading. The 65.4% average proficient or advanced of Ozark students on 2019 MAP does not mean that only 65.4% of our students are proficient readers. Our local data, for the first week of April 2021, show 80% of our K - 5 students are at the proficient or above level of reading. We are working diligently every day to raise that percentage one precious student at a time over these next 6 weeks. We believe in Ozark that EACH student is important and the averages will work themselves out in the end.

You don't need one more thing to do, but I ask you take the time to read the email in its entirety. It represents what we do and gives you sample data. The two attachments have great information in regard to data.

Testimony:
Ladies and Gentlemen,

After participating in the hearing today, please accept this additional input. I approach this with passion for student successes and the desire to see those not be impacted by this bill. This testimony is about the preponderance of school districts involved in the Southwest Missouri Curriculum Directors Association. I cannot guarantee each school district does these practices, but based on conversations with curriculum directors and administrators from SWMO districts, they talk through student achievement, assessment, and screener results of their students. And each district in the state turns in dyslexia screener information per student kindergarten through third grade at the end of each school year following the current law of 45 days.

Regarding assessment and intervention:
School districts in SWMO do begin the year with reading assessments and universal screeners (like the dyslexia ones we use). Assessment results are available immediately to be shared with parents, administrators, and school board members. It immediately gives teachers direction regarding next steps for student instruction.

Growth Data:
Districts use beginning of year data, middle of year, and end of year data to measure student growth. I will send examples of some data to you from some SWMO districts.

General Reading Verses Dyslexia:
This bill is about reading success plans for students who are having difficulties in reading. However, the majority of the bill is around how to help students with dyslexia. There are a sundry of difficulties, yet this bill is solely focused on how to treat students who are dyslexic or who show the potential for being dyslexic. Restricting this bill to only structured literacy is too prescriptive.

Evidenced-Based Reading Instruction and Interventions:
SW Missouri schools use evidenced-based reading instruction and interventions. In Ozark we have personnel trained in structured literacy (OG) and in other methods. Without using structured literacy as our instructional system, we still systematically and explicitly teach phonology, sound-symbol association, syllable instruction, morphology, syntax, semantics, and comprehension/thinking skills. We have assessments that show where students are in the progression. Our neighboring districts use a combination of instructional systems as well, but they are not only based around SL (some of

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them only use SL). They are based around multiple researched-based initiatives and approaches. This bill restricts us and will make us take time away from our main goal - students and their instruction/intervention - to learn a new set of techniques that are not necessarily better in meeting the needs of the majority of students since we are already meeting diverse and unique needs.

One-size-fits-all Approach:
I spent Easter weekend planting almost 200 trees and bushes on my small farm. I will mulch around each of these in the upcoming week. I do not use the same type of shovel for each of these tasks. I used a nursery shovel for the unique need of planting and will use a garden spade for the mulch. Both are shovels, but depending on the task, I need to use a different tool. Structured literacy is good for those students who have been diagnosed medically with dyslexia; however, I have multiple other tools that are not CERI certified to meet the other unique reading difficulties. This bill forces all districts in Missouri to use one tool for intervention. I am asking you for the sake of all districts like ours and my SWMO colleagues to allow us the liberty to use evidenced-based literacy instruction not just structured literacy.

Special Services:
This bill will force IEP teams to use structured literacy. I do not believe that fits within federal IDEA legislation.

Data has a Face:
I appreciate Mrs. Fugate today sharing with you some of the stories of students who we have been successful. Students who completely failed the dyslexia screener at the beginning of the year were proficient by the end of the year. We intervened with each student according to his/her specific needs. It was heartbreaking to hear of the student who was in 4 different placements within this school year while Mrs. Fugate is trying to help intervene in her reading. No matter the instructional method we use, she will not make the gains we know she needs to make to be successful in second grade and in life. We will keep trying to help her, but her data, despite the work we do, may not be 2nd grade proficient. Hers is not the only story or situation. Data has faces, and we do not want to make excuses, but we need to realize the fact that some students' lack of achievement has nothing to do with the educational quality they are receiving.

Changes Due to Dyslexia Taskforce and Legislation:
We currently pay much more attention to specific data points due to the last dyslexia law. For that, we are grateful. The law highlighted some holes we had in our own system, and we have worked to fix those holes. We celebrate the growth we see in students due to our changes. The taskforce did not force us to use one type of intervention. In fact, the majority of the taskforce decided against recommending using structured literacy in the final findings.

I will send an email to the committee regarding this testimony with some links to data in response to the Chairperson. We were questioned as to how many of our students were proficient in their reading abilities. We know MAP does not measure reading even though those numbers were used during the hearing. As of today, 4/7/21, 1989 of the 2466 (80.6%) K - 5 students in Ozark are at proficient or above. We still have more weeks to go to build on that data and see additional growth of our students.

I respect that you want to force districts into compliance and you cannot go from district to district to do it. We all realize we must do better. Seeing those needs, you desire to legislate a solution. Unfortunately, as you try to fix one problem you are creating problems for many other good districts throughout the state who are finding success with students. I believe you can set up a system of guarantees from a district to DESE to qualify the types of instruction they are using without violating Republican values: local control and less governmental oversight.

Thank you for allowing me to testify in front of you today. I am grateful when you approach hearings with an open mind and heart for solutions and productive dialogue.

Attachment One: How districts use data to influence our instructional decisions(several examples)
Attachment Two: Ozark R-VI K-5 data for April 7, 2021

Blessings on the remainder of your week. Thank you for your service.

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Missouri Chamber
Important transportation update

Missouri Chamber is ready to defend transportation investment bill

Missouri's economic recovery is set to receive a major boost as legislation championed by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry will trigger the investment of billions into our transportation infrastructure in coming years.

Given the importance of our transportation system to our economic future, the Missouri Chamber is already working to defend this critically-needed funding against efforts to overturn the legislation.

As opponents file paperwork to challenge the bill at the ballot box, the Missouri Chamber is continuing to promote the transformative impact this legislation will have in our state.

A recent economic impact study found that when we modernize our transportation system through this legislation, we are creating a $1.8 billion positive impact on Missouri's economy. This would also create $722 million in additional earnings across the state and generate more than 17,000 jobs.

Furthermore, the legislation is written to give Missouri drivers a choice. Anyone who doesn't want to see transportation improvements in Missouri can use the rebate provision and get their dollars back — this legislation will cost them nothing.

However, the Missouri Chamber believes that most drivers won't mind paying a little more at the pump to make needed investments in our transportation system. The bill would phase in an increase in the gas tax by 2.5 cents each year over five years. The legislation also phases in increased fees on electric vehicles.

This will lead to roughly $500 million per year in additional funding for critical projects at the state, county and local level.

This transportation funding package was backed by a strong, bi-partisan coalition in the Missouri General Assembly — with support from the broad Missouri Can't Wait coalition spearheaded by the Missouri Chamber.

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Cerner program shows the value of apprenticeships

An apprenticeship program can transform your talent pipeline — and jumpstart students' careers in high-skill fields. Hear about the experience technology apprentice Susma Gamjer and her manager Emad Moqbel had at Cerner Corporation.

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Sen. Roy Blunt

Sen. Blunt highlights challenges Missouri small businesses face under federal unemployment policy

U.S. Sen. Roy Blunt spoke on the Senate floor on May 19 to share examples from around Missouri of the challenges small businesses are facing due to federal unemployment insurance policies that are making it harder to hire workers and get the economy back to full speed.

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Want a free COVID-19 vaccine clinic to come to your business?

Organizations of all sizes will soon be able to serve as venues for free vaccination events to encourage employee vaccination. Thousands of Missouri employees have already expressed interest in getting the vaccine through this program. Get details from the MO Dept. of Health in this free webinar, then fill out the form below to get started.

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Subject: Demand a safe reopening for ALL Missouri schools!

Dear Missouri leader,

As you are aware, school decisions are data-driven, and cases of COVID-19 in our community are continuously rising with no expectation for a decline in sight.

On July 22, Dr. Deborah Birx, leader of the White House Coronavirus Task Force, privately contacted St. Louis officials to warn them of increasing COVID-19 infections and urge them to take aggressive action to mitigate the spread of the virus. Opening schools as planned is in direct conflict with these advised measures and will result in suffering and casualties.

I am asking for your help advocating for a safe return to school in Missouri through an online-only start to the school year followed by phased return as COVID-19 cases and spread in our area decline. Per the American Academy of Pediatrics, as of August 9, 97,000 children have tested positive for COVID-19 in just the last 2 weeks of July. Please take special notice of the 80% increase in child cases in the state of Missouri.

Several school districts in our region with a variety of demographics have decided to start the school in the same fashion: Ritenour School District, Hazelwood School District and Ferguson-Florissant School District. Additionally, the East St. Louis School District, Maplewood Richmond Heights District, and Affton School District are committing to a similar re-entry plan and the superintendent of Kansas City Public Schools has announced that under the guidance of their city's health department, they will roll out a new plan for virtual re-entry throughout the next week. I have provided links to several of these re-entry plans for you to view at your convenience. All of these plans start school with all or nearly-all virtual learning with phased in re-entry benchmarks based on data.

On July 30, Missouri NEA released the results from its survey of more than 24,000 Missouri educators from MNEA, MSTA, AFT, and non-union members here. Few of the educators surveyed indicated comfort with existing reopening plans, and shared concerns ranging from opening on an arbitrary date, lack of staff voice, unclear plans, and both the ongoing lack and personal cost of PPE and cleaning supplies.

Making a decision to pivot to a primarily-virtual instruction model will give teachers time to train and prepare their online instruction — a luxury that we simply did not have in the spring.

A coalition of Missouri educators and stakeholders collaborated on a plan we believe is a great starting point for keeping everyone safe while meeting urgent needs and meaningful academic experiences. Our plan is published here.

For the health and safety of *all* district stakeholders — students, teachers, administrators, instructional aides, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, custodians, third-party vendors, parents and grandparents — and ultimately the community at large, I implore you to **REJECT** any plans for reopening schools for face-to-face instruction and insist on a better, safer, data-driven plan.

With hope and determination,

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Subject: Demand a safe reopening for ALL Missouri schools

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Subject: Democracy is Vulnerable

Voter suppression is rampant in Jefferson City. Democracy is vulnerable and in jeopardy in Missouri. No matter whether it is a Republic, a Democracy, a Republic Democracy, or a Democratic Republic it is still suppose to be furthered by the "Will of The People". Not those of the Imperial Tyrannical Senate of Caesars in Jefferson City or those that would equate themselves as "Caesars"who have denied those tenets of "Self Government" by the People. Our Governor and our Representatives flaunt their disdain for the "People" they are suppose to represent. Choosing instead to foster a government whose Tenets reflect those of World War II Italy's Fascism and the rise of the Brown Shirted thugs of Benito Mussolini and his "Fascist Party". Remember Benito Mussolini was finally executed and hung upside down by the masses in Milan Italy. A fitting end to anyone willing to deny a "Representative Democracy". It now appears the People of Missouri live under a form of Government that is characterized by authoritarian ultra-nationalism, GOP; characterized by dictatorial power, forcible suppression of the opposition and strong regimentation of society and of the economy by denying the popular vote, a core tenet of Democracy. As the Kansas City Star points out Republican Justin Hill of Lake St. Louis says "proud to stand against the will of the people who were lied to", while other point our that Missouri is a Republic, not a Democracy, while failing to understand or admit that both are guided by the "Will of The People". This is not a State of Mussolini it is Missouri. The "People" do have a voice.

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To: Aaron Griesheimer <Aaron.Griesheimer@house.mo.gov>; Adam Schnelting <Adam.Schnelting@house.mo.gov>; Adam Schwadron <Adam.Schwadron@house.mo.gov>; Alex Riley <Alex.Riley@house.mo.gov>; Allen Andrews <Allen.Andrews@house.mo.gov>; Andrew McDaniel <Andrew.McDaniel@house.mo.gov>; Ann Kelley <Ann.Kelley@house.mo.gov>; Barry Hovis <Barry.Hovis@house.mo.gov>; Becky Ruth <Becky.Ruth@house.mo.gov>; Ben Baker <Ben.Baker@house.mo.gov>; Bennie Cook <Bennie.Cook@house.mo.gov>; Bill Falkner <Bill.Falkner@house.mo.gov>; Bill Hardwick <Bill.Hardwick@house.mo.gov>; Bill Kidd <Bill.Kidd@house.mo.gov>; Bill Owen <Bill.Owen@house.mo.gov>; Bishop Davidson <Bishop.Davidson@house.mo.gov>; Bob Bromley <Bob.Bromley@house.mo.gov>; Brad Hudson <Brad.Hudson@house.mo.gov>; Bradley Pollitt <Bradley.Pollitt@house.mo.gov>; Brenda Shields <Brenda.Shields@house.mo.gov>; Brian Seitz <Brian.Seitz@house.mo.gov>; Bruce DeGroot <Bruce.DeGroot@house.mo.gov>; Bruce Sassmann <Bruce.Sassmann@house.mo.gov>; Chad Perkins <Chad.Perkins@house.mo.gov>; Cheri Toalson-Reisch <Cheri.Toalson-Reisch@house.mo.gov>; Chris Brown <Chris.Brown@house.mo.gov>; Chris Dinkins <Chris.Dinkins@house.mo.gov>; Chris Sander <Chris.Sander@house.mo.gov>; Chuck Basye <Chuck.Basye@house.mo.gov>; Cody Smith <Cody.Smith@house.mo.gov>; Craig Fishel <Craig.Fishel@house.mo.gov>; Curtis Trent <Curtis.Trent@house.mo.gov>; Cyndi BuchheitCourtway <Cyndi.BuchheitCourtway@house.mo.gov>; Dale Wright <Dale.Wright@house.mo.gov>; Dan Houx <Dan.Houx@house.mo.gov>; Dan Shaul <Dan.Shaul@house.mo.gov>; Dan Stacy <Dan.Stacy@house.mo.gov>; Danny Busick <Danny.Busick@house.mo.gov>; Darrell Atchison <Darrell.Atchison@house.mo.gov>; Dave Griffith <Dave.Griffith@house.mo.gov>; David Evans - State Rep <David.Evans@house.mo.gov>; David Gregory <David.Gregory@house.mo.gov>; Dean Plocher <Dean.Plocher@house.mo.gov>; Dean VanSchoiack <Dean.VanSchoiack@house.mo.gov>; Derek Grier <Derek.Grier@house.mo.gov>; Dirk Deaton <Dirk.Deaton@house.mo.gov>; Don Mayhew <Don.Mayhew@house.mo.gov>; Don Rone <Don.Rone@house.mo.gov>; Dottie Bailey <Dottie.Bailey@house.mo.gov>; Doug Richey <Doug.Richey@house.mo.gov>; Ed Lewis <Ed.Lewis@house.mo.gov>; Greg Sharpe <Greg.Sharpe@house.mo.gov>; Hannah Kelly <Hannah.Kelly@house.mo.gov>; Hardy Billington <Hardy.Billington@house.mo.gov>; Herman Morse <Herman.Morse@house.mo.gov>; J Eggleston <J.Eggleston@house.mo.gov>; Jamie Burger <Jamie.Burger@house.mo.gov>; Jason Chipman <Jason.Chipman@house.mo.gov>; Jeff Coleman <Jeff.Coleman@house.mo.gov>; Jeff Knight <Jeff.Knight@house.mo.gov>; Jeff Porter <Jeff.Porter@house.mo.gov>; Jered Taylor <Jered.Taylor@house.mo.gov>; Jim Kalberloh <Jim.Kalberloh@house.mo.gov>; Jim Murphy <Jim.Murphy@house.mo.gov>; John Black <John.Black@house.mo.gov>; John Simmons <John.Simmons@house.mo.gov>; John Wiemann <John.Wiemann@house.mo.gov>; Jonathan Patterson <Jonathan.Patterson@house.mo.gov>; Josh Hurlbert <Josh.Hurlbert@house.mo.gov>; Justin Hill <Justin.Hill@house.mo.gov>; Kent Haden <Kent.Haden@house.mo.gov>; Kurtis Gregory <Kurtis.Gregory@house.mo.gov>; Lane Roberts <Lane.Roberts@house.mo.gov>; Lisa Thomas <Lisa.Thomas@house.mo.gov>; Louis Riggs <Louis.Riggs@house.mo.gov>; MaryElizabeth Coleman <MaryElizabeth.Coleman@house.mo.gov>; Michael Davis <Michael.Davis@house.mo.gov>; Michael ODonnell <Michael.ODonnell@house.mo.gov>; Mike Haffner <Mike.Haffner@house.mo.gov>; Mike Henderson <Mike.Henderson@house.mo.gov>; Mike McGirl <Mike.McGirl@house.mo.gov>; Mike Stephens <Mike.Stephens@house.mo.gov>; Mitch Boggs <Mitch.Boggs@house.mo.gov>; Nate Tate <Nate.Tate@house.mo.gov>; Nick Schroer <Nick.Schroer@house.mo.gov>; Patricia Pike <Patricia.Pike@house.mo.gov>; Peggy McGaugh <Peggy.McGaugh@house.mo.gov>; Phil Christofanelli <Phil.Christo@house.mo.gov>; Randy Pietzman <Randy.Pietzman@house.mo.gov>; Randy Railsback <Randy.Railsback@house.mo.gov>; Richard West <Richard.West@house.mo.gov>; Rick Francis <Rick.Francis@house.mo.gov>; Rob Vescovo <Rob.Vescovo@house.mo.gov>; Rodger Reedy <Rodger.Reedy@house.mo.gov>; Ron Copeland <Ron.Copeland@house.mo.gov>; Ron Hicks <Ron.Hicks@house.mo.gov>; Rudy Veit <Rudy.Veit@house.mo.gov>; Rusty Black <Rusty.Black@house.mo.gov>; Sara Walsh <Sara.Walsh@house.mo.gov>; Scott Cupps <Scott.Cupps@house.mo.gov>; Sean Pouche <Sean.Pouche@house.mo.gov>; Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>; Shane Roden <Shane.Roden@house.mo.gov>; Suzie Pollock <Suzie.Pollock@house.mo.gov>; Terry Thompson <Terry.Thompson@house.mo.gov>; Tim Taylor <Tim.Taylor@house.mo.gov>; Tom Hannegan <Tom.Hannegan@house.mo.gov>; Tony Lovasco <Tony.Lovasco@house.mo.gov>; Travis Fitzwater <Travis.Fitzwater@house.mo.gov>; Travis Smith <Travis.Smith@house.mo.gov>; Wayne Wallingford <Wayne.Wallingford@house.mo.gov>; Willard Haley <Willard.Haley@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Dinner for Republicans

House Majority Caucus Members:

Tuesday's (tonight) Supper (Lutz' BBQ / Pulled Pork, Pulled Chicken, Cole Slaw, and Chips) will be served in the Republican side of the back of the chamber / House Lounge at approximately 5:30pm-6:00pm.
Make sure to thank Representatives Louis Riggs and Bill Owen who will be providing Lutz' BBQ (Pulled Pork, Pulled Chicken, Cole Slaw, and Chips) tonight for the majority caucus.

Grant Wilson
Legislator Assistant for
Sara Walsh
Majority Caucus Chair
State Representative
District 50 (portions of Boone, Cole, Cooper and Moniteau counties)
573-751-2134 (office)
Missouri State Capitol | Room 317 A | 201 W Capitol Ave. | Jefferson City, MO 65101

Capitol Report Signup
AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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From: Sherry Anderson on behalf of Sherry Anderson <Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 29, 2021 12:53 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Elementary and Secondary Education
Basye, Chuck

Meeting Date: 5/3/2021
Time: 12:00 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Public Hearing
SB 323

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Monday, May 03, 2021 1:00 PM EDT
End: Monday, May 03, 2021 2:00 PM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Elementary and Secondary Education	Created 4/29/2021 11:51:16 AM
Chair	Basye, Chuck	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Monday, May 03, 2021
Time	12:00 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☑	☐	SB 323 May	

Comments

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Sherry Anderson on behalf of Sherry Anderson <Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 22, 2021 1:20 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Elementary and Secondary Education
Basye, Chuck

Meeting Date: 4/27/2021
Time: 8:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Executive Session may follow: Yes
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Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HB 480 - CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT - Christofanelli
HB 528 - EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX DEDUCTION - Haffner
HB 421 - SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS - Proudie

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SB 86
SS SCS SB 152

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Start: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 9:00 AM EDT
End: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 10:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Elementary and Secondary Education	Created 4/22/2021 12:14:45 PM
Chair	Basye, Chuck	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, April 27, 2021
Time	8:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 7

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	SB 86 Hegeman	
☐	☐	☑	SS SCS SB 152 Hoskins	
☐	☐	☑	HB 480 Christofanelli	CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT
☐	☐	☑	HB 528 Haffner	EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX DEDUCTION
☐	☐	☑	HB 421 Proudie	SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Sherry Anderson on behalf of Sherry Anderson <Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 15, 2021 3:31 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Elementary and Secondary Education
Basye, Chuck

Meeting Date: 4/20/2021
Time: 8:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Executive Session may follow: Yes
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Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Public Hearing
HB 480 - CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT - Christofanelli
HB 496 - TAX CREDITS - Schroer
HB 528 - EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX DEDUCTION - Haffner

Executive Session
HB 421 - SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS - Proudie

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SB 86
SS SCS SB 152

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Start: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 9:00 AM EDT
End: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 10:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Elementary and Secondary Education	Created 4/15/2021 2:27:19 PM
Chair	Basye, Chuck	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, April 20, 2021
Time	8:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 7

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	SB 86 Hegeman	
☐	☐	☑	SS SCS SB 152 Hoskins	
☐	☐	☑	HB 421 Proudie	SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS
☐	☑	☐	HB 480 Christofanelli	CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT
☐	☑	☐	HB 496 Schroer	TAX CREDITS
☐	☑	☐	HB 528 Haffner	EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX DEDUCTION

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Sherry Anderson on behalf of Sherry Anderson <Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 08, 2021 1:21 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Elementary and Secondary Education
Basye, Chuck

Meeting Date: 4/13/2021
Time: 8:00 AM
Duration: 2 Hours
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Public Hearing
HB 421 - SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS - Proudie

Executive Session
HB 743 - TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS RECORDS - Wiemann
HB 1381 - BRITE ACT - Shields
HB 254 - NURSING MOTHERS IN SCHOOLS - Brown(070)
HB 368 - READING SUCCESS PLANS - Gregory(096)

Senate Bill:

Public Hearing
SB 86
SS SCS SB 152

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Start: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 9:00 AM EDT
End: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 11:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Elementary and Secondary Education	Created 4/8/2021 12:19:54 PM
Chair	Basye, Chuck	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, April 13, 2021
Time	8:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 7

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HB 743 Wiemann	TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS RECORDS
☐	☐	☑	HB 1381 Shields	BRITE ACT
☐	☐	☑	HB 254 Brown(070)	NURSING MOTHERS IN SCHOOLS
☐	☐	☑	HB 368 Gregory(096)	READING SUCCESS PLANS
☐	☑	☐	SB 86 Hegeman	
☐	☑	☐	SS SCS SB 152 Hoskins	
☐	☑	☐	HB 421 Proudie	SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS

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From: Sherry Anderson on behalf of Sherry Anderson <Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 01, 2021 3:12 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Elementary and Secondary Education
Basye, Chuck

Meeting Date: 4/7/2021
Time: 8:00 AM
Duration: 2 Hours
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Public Hearing
HB 743 - TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS RECORDS - Wiemann
HB 1360 - "BRITE ACT" BLIND EDUCATION - Basye
HB 1381 - BRITE ACT - Shields
HB 254 - NURSING MOTHERS IN SCHOOLS - Brown(070)
HB 368 - READING SUCCESS PLANS - Gregory(096)

Executive Session
HB 64 - SPECIAL EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT - Pike
HB 465 - STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES - Pike
HB 872 - SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY - Pike

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Wednesday, April 07, 2021 9:00 AM EDT
End: Wednesday, April 07, 2021 11:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Elementary and Secondary Education	Created 4/1/2021 2:12:08 PM
Chair	Basye, Chuck	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Wednesday, April 07, 2021
Time	8:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HB 64 Pike	SPECIAL EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT
☐	☐	☑	HB 465 Pike	STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES
☐	☐	☑	HB 872 Pike	SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY
☐	☑	☐	HB 743 Wiemann	TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS RECORDS
☐	☑	☐	HB 1360 Basye	"BRITE ACT" BLIND EDUCATION
☐	☑	☐	HB 1381 Shields	BRITE ACT
☐	☑	☐	HB 254 Brown(070)	NURSING MOTHERS IN SCHOOLS
☐	☑	☐	HB 368 Gregory(096)	READING SUCCESS PLANS

Comments

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Sherry Anderson on behalf of Sherry Anderson <Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, March 25, 2021 1:57 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Elementary and Secondary Education
Basye, Chuck

Meeting Date: 3/30/2021
Time: 8:00 AM
Duration: 2 Hours
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Public Hearing
HB 64 - SPECIAL EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT - Pike
HB 465 - STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES - Pike
HB 872 - SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY - Pike
HB 368 - READING SUCCESS PLANS - Gregory(096)

Executive Session
HB 580 - PUPIL HOME INTERNET ACCESS - Riggs
HB 581 - EDUCATION TASK FORCE - Riggs
HB 608 - SUBSTITUTE TEACHER QUALIFICATIONS - Lewis(006)
HB 101 - WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN EDUCATION - Pollitt(052)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Start: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 9:00 AM EDT
End: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 11:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Elementary and Secondary Education	Created 3/25/2021 12:51:46 PM
Chair	Basye, Chuck	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, March 30, 2021
Time	8:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 7

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HB 580 Riggs	PUPIL HOME INTERNET ACCESS
☐	☐	☑	HB 581 Riggs	EDUCATION TASK FORCE
☐	☐	☑	HB 608 Lewis(006)	SUBSTITUTE TEACHER QUALIFICATIONS
☐	☐	☑	HB 101 Pollitt(052)	WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN EDUCATION
☐	☑	☐	HB 64 Pike	SPECIAL EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT
☐	☑	☐	HB 465 Pike	STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES
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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Christy Higgins on behalf of Christy Higgins <Christy.Higgins@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, January 09, 2020 4:39 PM EST
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Elementary and Secondary Education
Basye, Chuck

Meeting Date: 1/14/2020
Time: 8:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Executive Session may follow: Yes

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Public Hearing
HB 1540 - RECORDING SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETINGS - Basye
HB 1559 - STATE MINIMUM WAGE RATE - Remole
HB 1568 - BEHAVIORAL INTERVENTIONS - Bailey

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Start: Tuesday, January 14, 2020 9:00 AM EST
End: Tuesday, January 14, 2020 10:00 AM EST
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Christy.Higgins@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Elementary and Secondary Education	Created 1/9/2020 3:35:49 PM
Chair	Basye, Chuck	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, January 14, 2020
Time	8:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 5

Bills for Public Hearing

Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☑	☐	HB 1540 Basye	RECORDING SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETINGS
☑	☐	HB 1559 Remole	STATE MINIMUM WAGE RATE
☑	☐	HB 1568 Bailey	BEHAVIORAL INTERVENTIONS

Comments

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Sherry Anderson on behalf of Sherry Anderson <Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 15, 2021 4:00 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Amended.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

Please take note of the following changes.

Elementary and Secondary Education
Basye, Chuck

Meeting Date: 4/20/2021
Time: 8:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Removed HB 421. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Public Hearing
HB 480 - CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT - Christofanelli
HB 496 - TAX CREDITS - Schroer
HB 528 - EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX DEDUCTION - Haffner

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SB 86
SS SCS SB 152

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Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Elementary and Secondary Education	Created 4/15/2021 2:59:13 PM
Chair	Basye, Chuck	**Request Type Amended**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, April 20, 2021
Time	8:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 7

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	SB 86 Hegeman	
☐	☐	☑	SS SCS SB 152 Hoskins	
☐	☑	☐	HB 480 Christofanelli	CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee	☑	

Accommodations are available. Please contact Greg Sandbothe at (573) 526-0594. An advance notice of 48 hours before the scheduled hearing is required. TDD# (573) 751-3969

Notice of the intent to audio or video record all or any portion of a committee proceeding must be given to the Chairman of each committee in advance of the hearing.

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From: Sherry Anderson on behalf of Sherry Anderson <Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 29, 2021 12:56 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Elementary and Secondary Education
Basye, Chuck

Meeting Date: 5/4/2021
Time: 8:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SB 323

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Subject: Elementary and Secondary Education: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Start: Tuesday, May 04, 2021 9:00 AM EDT
End: Tuesday, May 04, 2021 10:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Sherry.Anderson@house.mo.gov

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Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Elementary and Secondary Education	Created 4/29/2021 11:55:00 AM
Chair	Basye, Chuck	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, May 04, 2021
Time	8:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 7

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	SB 323 May	

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From: Johanna Henry <Johanna.Henry@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 22, 2021 10:12 AM EDT
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Subject: End of Session Party
Attachment(s): "End-of-Session Party Invite 2021.pdf"

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Majority Caucus End-of-Session Party

WHEN: Tuesday, April 27, 2021

TIME: 5:30 P.M.

WHERE: Capital Ritz

Members are free and guests are $15.00

Please **RSVP** by **April 1st** to Representative Ann Kelley's Office @ 40127 or 573-751-2165 or email Ann.kelley@house.mo.gov or Johanna.henry@house.mo.gov

Johanna Henry
Legislative Assistant

Representative Ann Kelley
Majority Caucus Secretary
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(573) 751-2165

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District 162
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From: Ben Baker <Ben.Baker@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 08, 2021 9:24 AM EDT
To: _Republican LAs & Staff <_RepublicanLAs@house.mo.gov>; _Republican Representatives <_RepublicanRepresentatives@house.mo.gov>
Subject: End of Session Party

Members,
Send me a few of your craziest emails, fb messages, voicemails, or letters please! I'll be once again doing a skit involving those at the caucus party. You can drop them off to my LA Deanna in 201-D.

Thanks!

Ben Baker
State Representative, District 160
201 W. Capitol Ave. Rm 201-D
Jefferson City, MO 65101
(573) 751-9781
Ben.baker@house.mo.gov

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From: Louis Riggs <Louis.Riggs@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, May 06, 2021 11:45 AM EDT
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Subject: Esri Presentation Materials
Attachment(s): "Policy Development Committee 4.28.21.pptx"

Fellow Caucus Members,

Last night, Esri (Environmental Systems Research Institute) presented on various GIS topics including: Geospatial Thinking, The Science of Where, Shining Examples in Missouri, and Maps for Data-Driven Policy.

This link will take you to a recording of the presentation: https://youtu.be/lPYVA3o8lqU Follow up questions can be directed to: jeckmann@esri.com

Here is the link to the presentation itself: https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/f067bb50e8dd478586f161e3e86e9fbf

A link to sign up for the various publications Esri offers: https://go.esri.com/subscribe

A link to an article on how the State of Wisconsin was able to create a statewide digital parcel database: https://www.directionsmag.com/article/1094

Past presentations:

Show Me Institute on taxes-- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zXFQECmoS0k
Dr. Art McCoy on education -- https://youtu.be/t1jn_oh0nY4

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Show Me Institute on transportation -- https://youtu.be/LXrFW0bVVjg
Rob Dixon and CEO at Missouri Partnership, Subash Alias on economic development -- https://youtu.be/Vc0tvWJ0sDs

Attached is the PowerPoint used during the economic development presentation.

Thank you!

Louis Riggs
Chair
Policy Development

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Our Mission:

WE HELP CREATE GREATER OPPORTUNITIES FOR MISSOURIANS TO PROSPER.

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DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS

Regional Engagement Division
Serves as the first and primary contact for businesses and communities

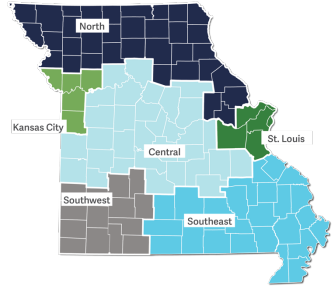
Business and Community Solutions Division
Houses our core economic development programs

Missouri One Start Division
Trains people for jobs that are needed today

Division of Tourism
Promotes Missouri as a premier tourism destination

Strategy and Performance Division
Houses performance management, economic research and communications

Administration Division
Houses finance, human resources, legal and administrative support



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HOW WE HELP

Jobs & Investment

- 1,400+ business visits conducted
- 200+ business expansions
- 20,000+ new jobs projected
- Over $3 billion privately invested in Missouri

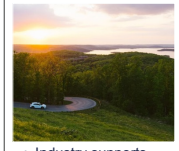
Strengthening Communities

- $13 million for public infrastructure
- $22 million for long term disaster recovery
- $127 million in redevelopment

Training Missourians

- 306 businesses assisted
- 100,000 workers trained
- National recognition for workforce development

Promoting Tourism



- Industry supports 280,000 jobs
- $14.5 billion economic impact
- 2+ million website visits
- $3.2 million grants for locals to market
- 312,400 served by Welcome Centers

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That's My MO

MAIN MO | OUTDOOR | CULTURE | FAMILY FUN | SPORTS | FOODIE

88.4 million
total impressions
in the first month of the campaign

11 million
media impressions
in the first month of the campaign

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WE ASSIST COMPANIES LARGE AND SMALL

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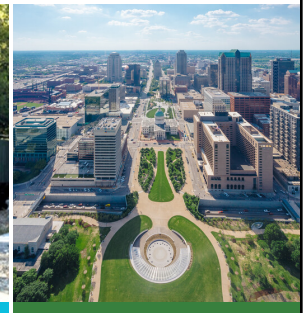
THEIR PRIORITIES ARE OUR PRIORITIES

Workforce

Infrastructure



Growth

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MISSOURI ONE START: Training people for jobs that are needed today

Employee Recruitment
Customized recruitment and pre-employment services

Train New Hires
Train new workers after onboarding

Train Existing Workers
Upskill existing workforce to meet your evolving needs

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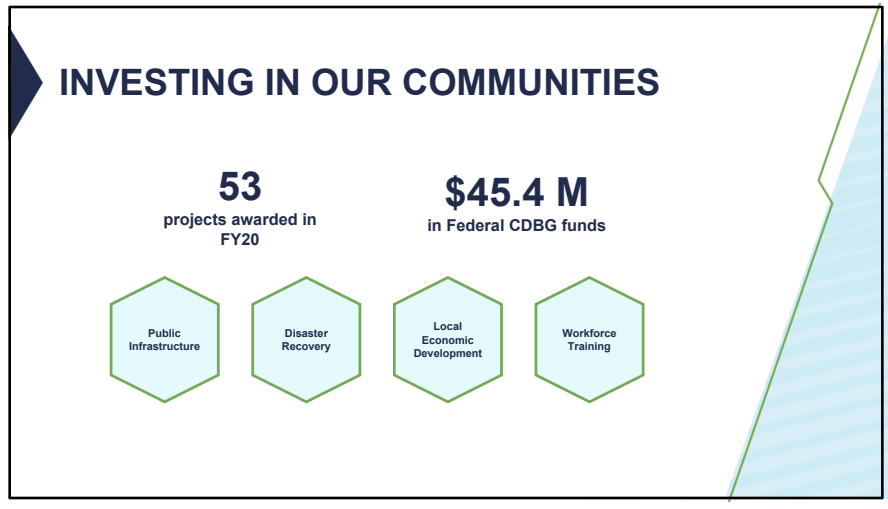

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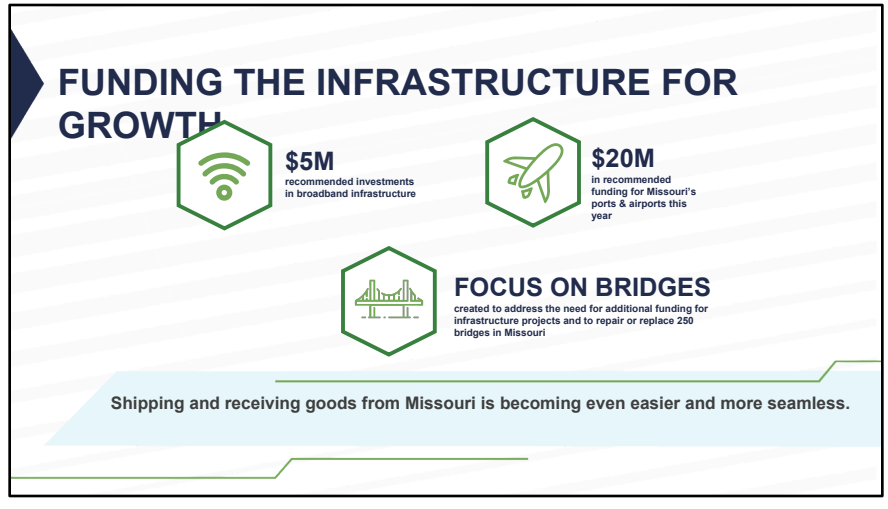

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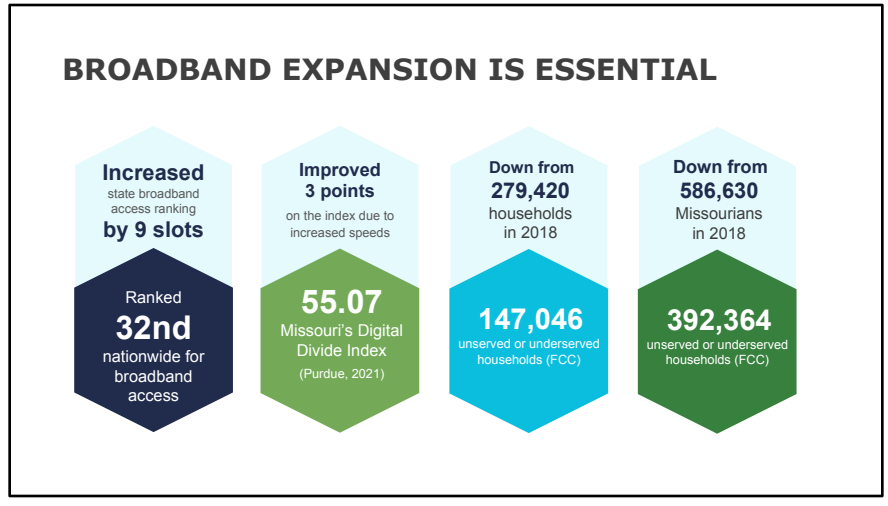

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BROADBAND FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

$495 million directly to Missouri and $11.6 billion more nationally

Program	Agency	Purpose
Emergency Broadband Benefit Program	FCC	Provides funding to ISPs that lower their rates for low income Missourians
Broadband Infrastructure Grant	US DOC	Funds expansion of infrastructure in unserved areas
Connecting Minority Communities	US DOC	Funds connectivity projects at historically black colleges and universities
E-Rate Expansion Program	FCC	E-rate grants to schools and library for home connectivity
Coronavirus Capital Projects Fund	Treasury	Funds projects that expand remote work, health care and learning
ReConnect Program	USDA	Funds infrastructure build out in unserved and underserved areas
Distance Learning & Telemedicine Grant	USDA	Funds distance learning and telemedicine initiatives in rural areas
Telehealth Grant	FCC	Funds services and devices for telehealth during the pandemic
State Broadband Grant	MO DED	Funds infrastructure build out in unserved and underserved areas that aren't receiving federal funds

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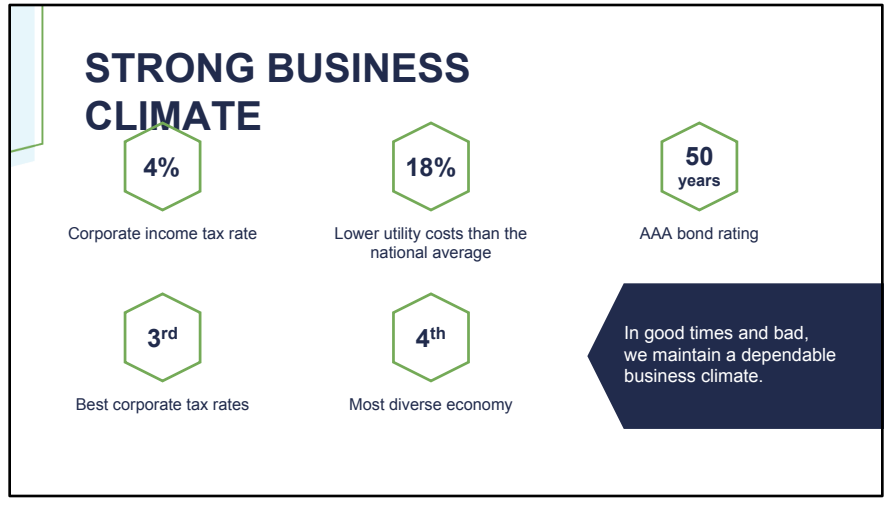

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BEST IN MIDWEST

We're putting in the work to be the most ***effective & efficient*** economic development agency.

BEFORE *(compared to midwestern peers)*	AFTER
14 out of 14 GDP Growth	**11th in the nation** For GDP Growth
Largest Agency In the midwest	**Laser focused** On our core mission
30th in the nation For business climate	**18th in the nation** For business climate

Since Best in Midwest, Missouri's business climate ranks ***TOP 20 IN THE COUNTRY.***

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EVEN DURING TOUGH TIMES, MISSOURI GREW

In 2020, Missouri saw a total investment of **OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS** and **NEARLY 10,000 NEW JOBS**.

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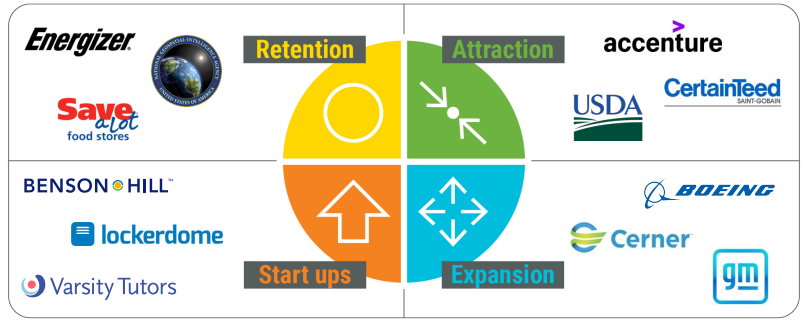

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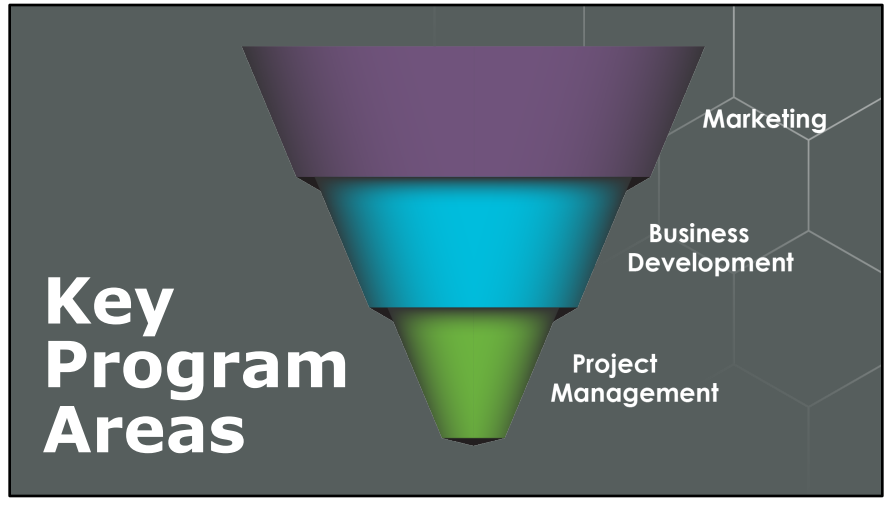

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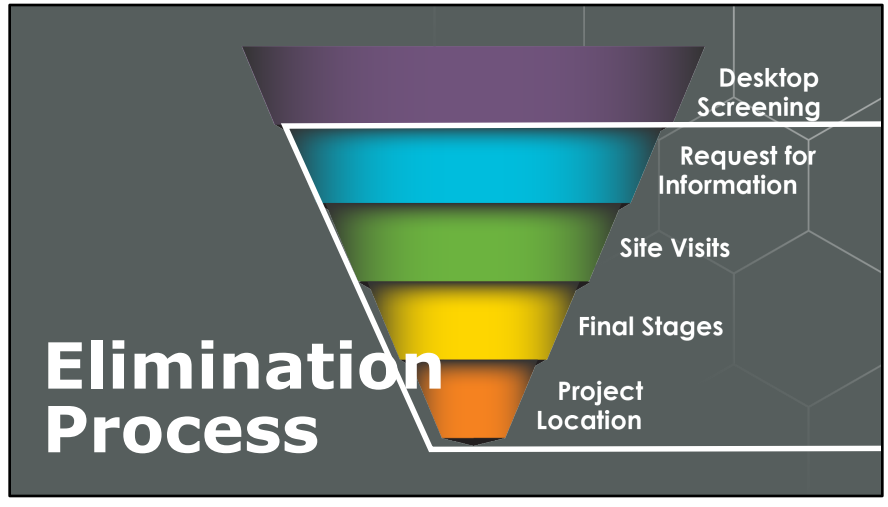

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Location
- Demographics, psychographics, climate

Workforce
- Ample supply of skilled workers at the right cost

Business Environment
- Overall cost structure, taxes, financial incentives, environmental issues, community appetite

Infrastructure
- Sites and buildings, roads and bridges, air/water access, high speed internet, redundant fiber, reliable uninterrupted power, utilities

“Soft” Infrastructure
- Suppliers, vendors, complementary companies, universities, research centers, access to venture capital

Quality of Life
- Cost of living, education, cultural amenities, access to healthcare, sporting events, recreational activities

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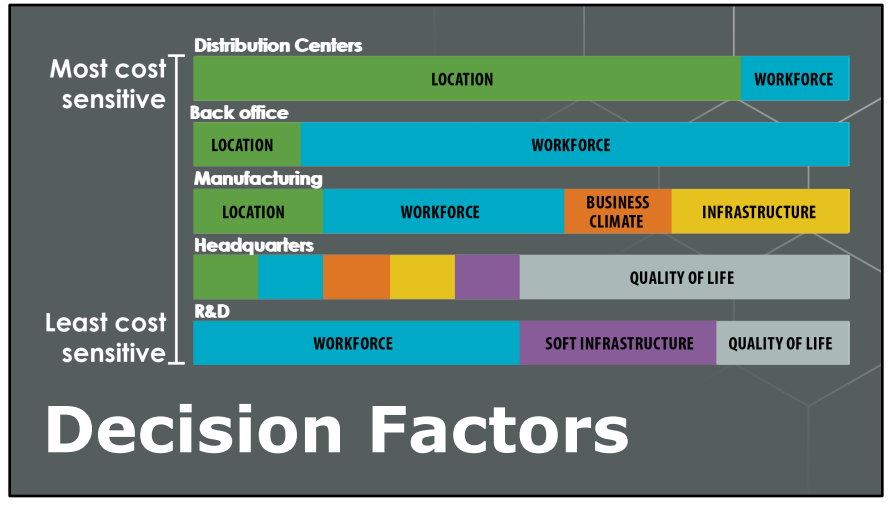

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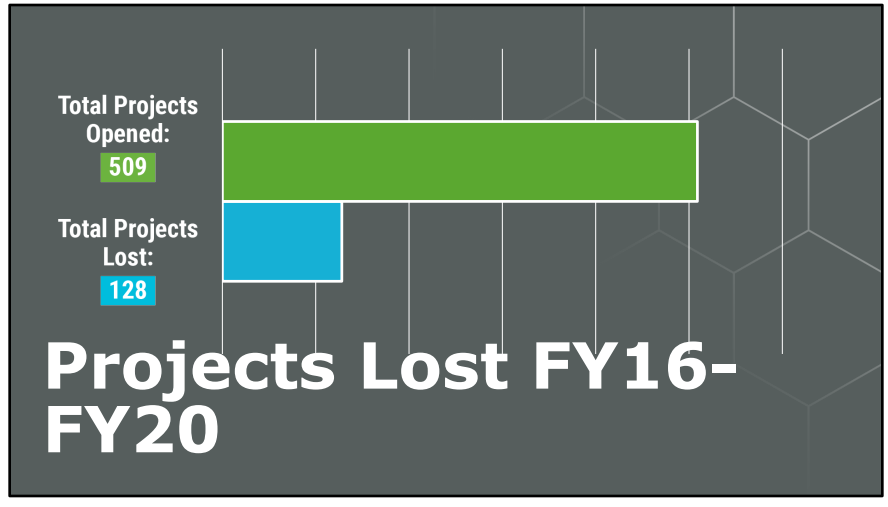

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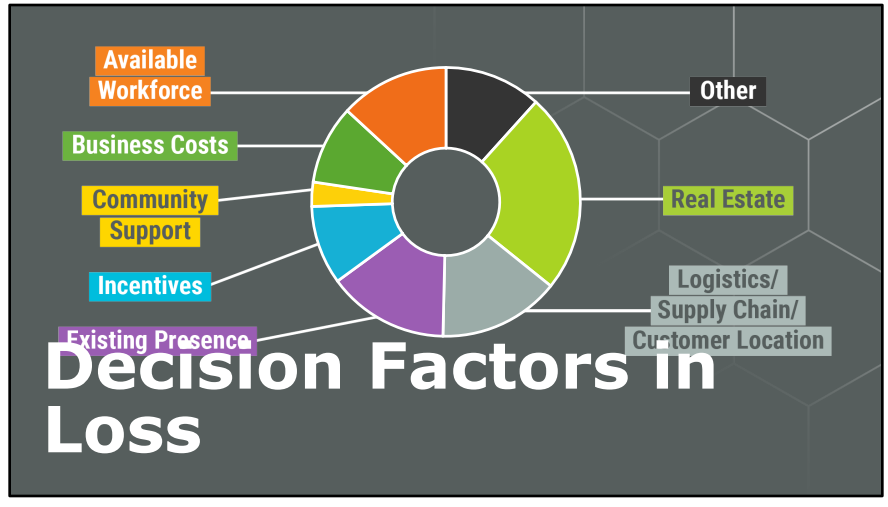

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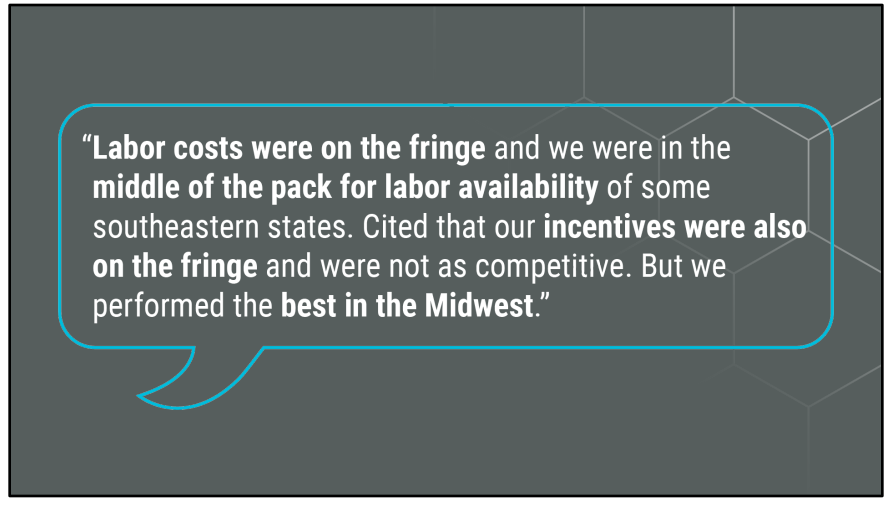

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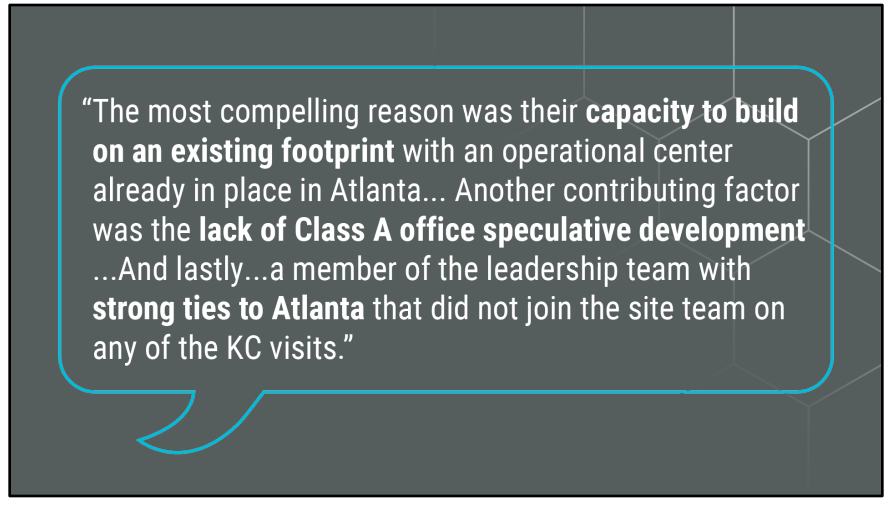

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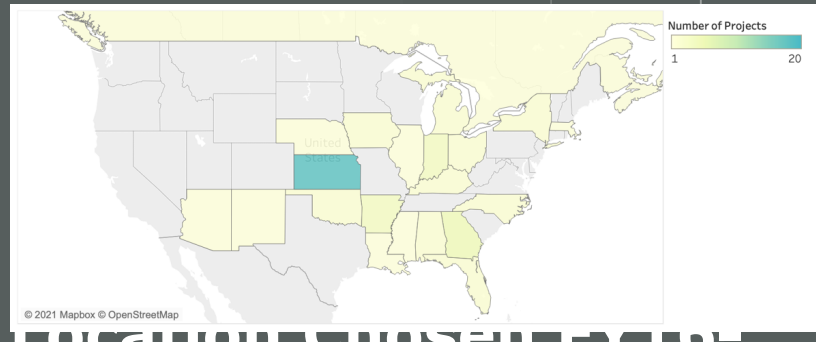

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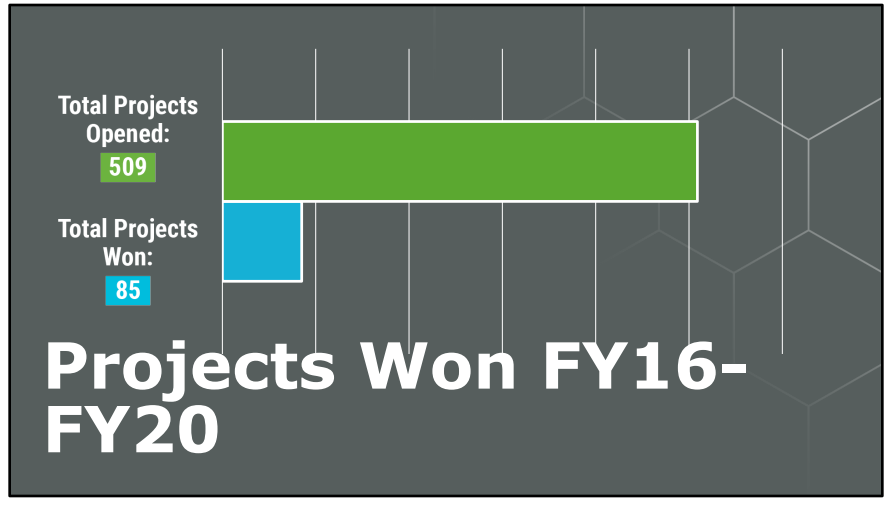

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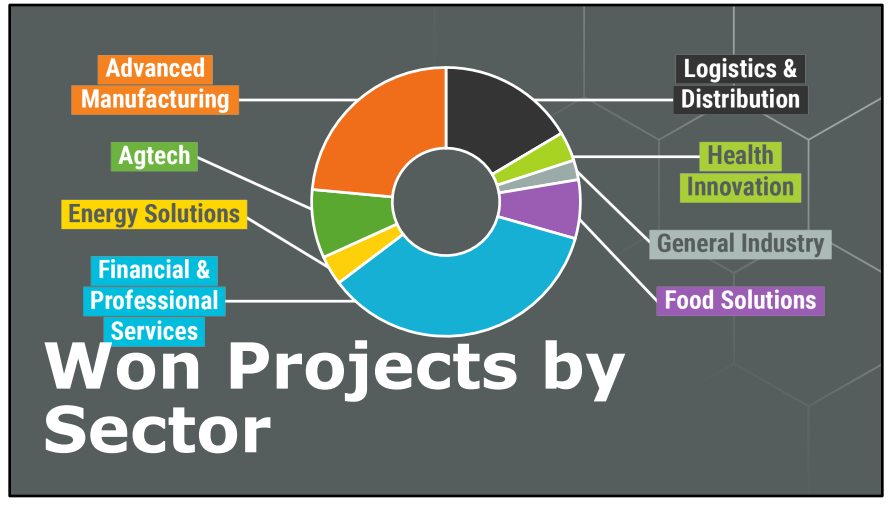

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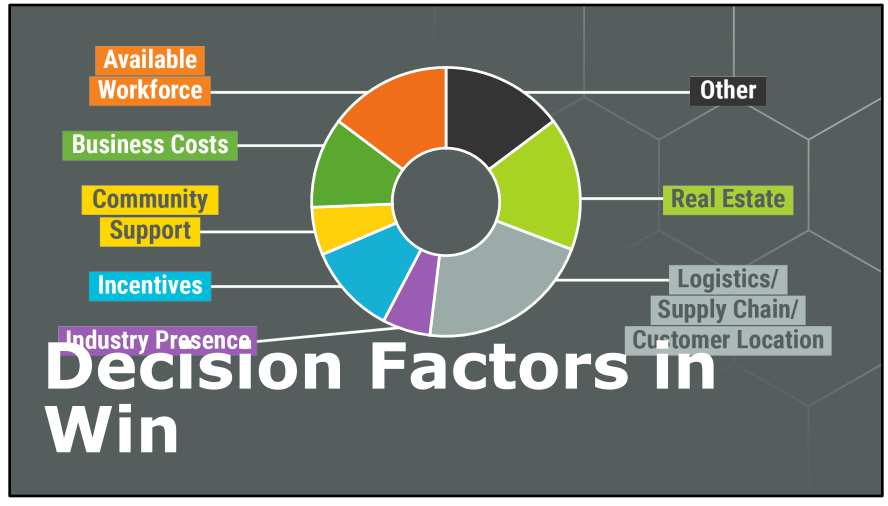

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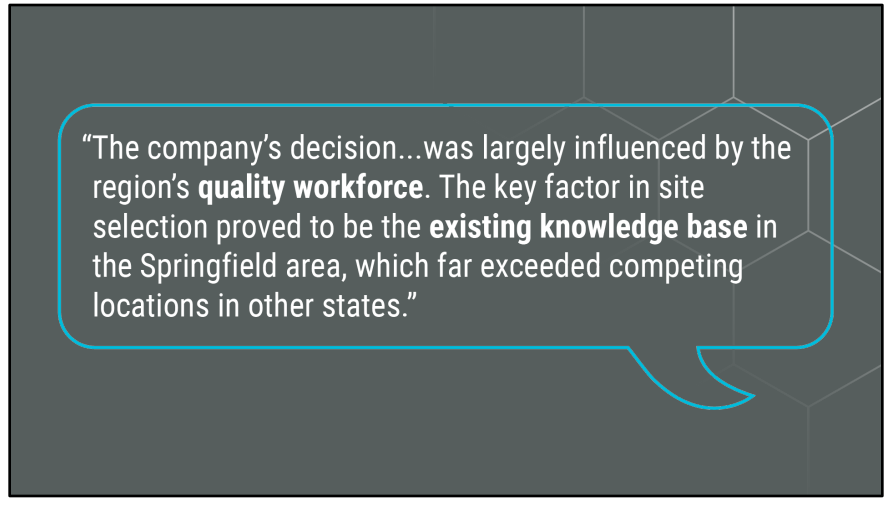

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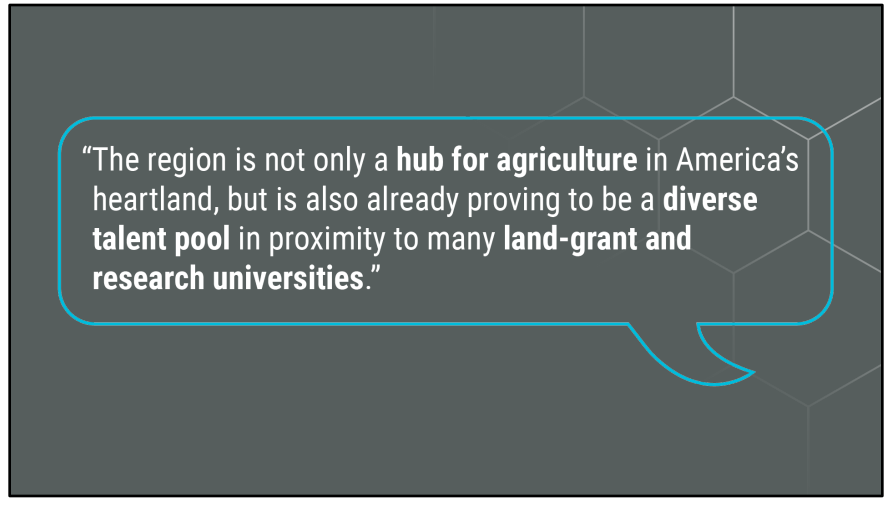

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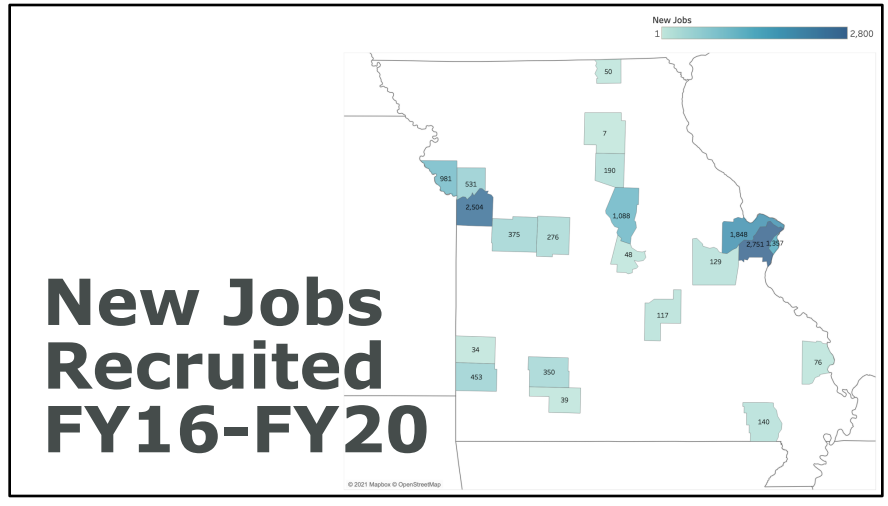

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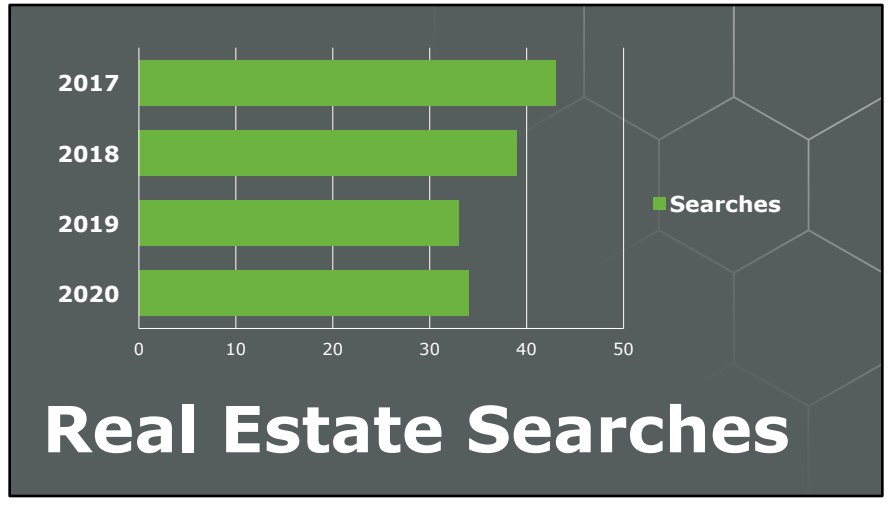

34 searches in 2020

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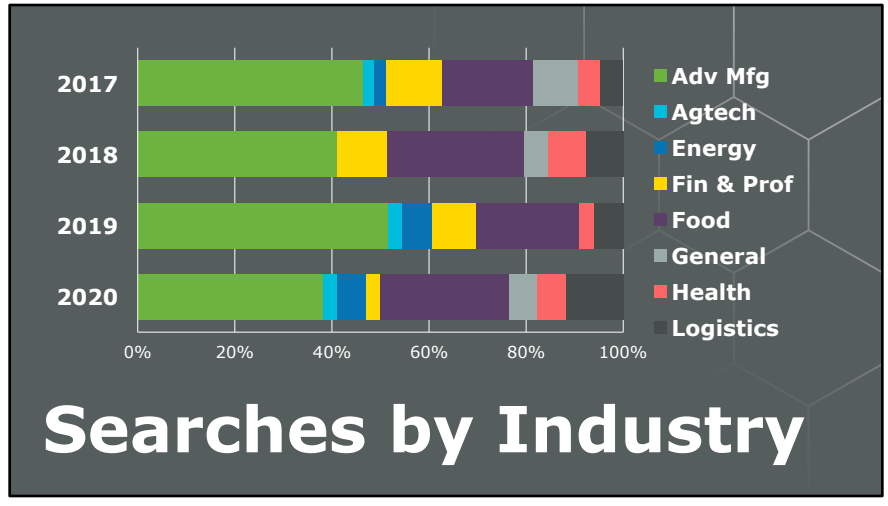

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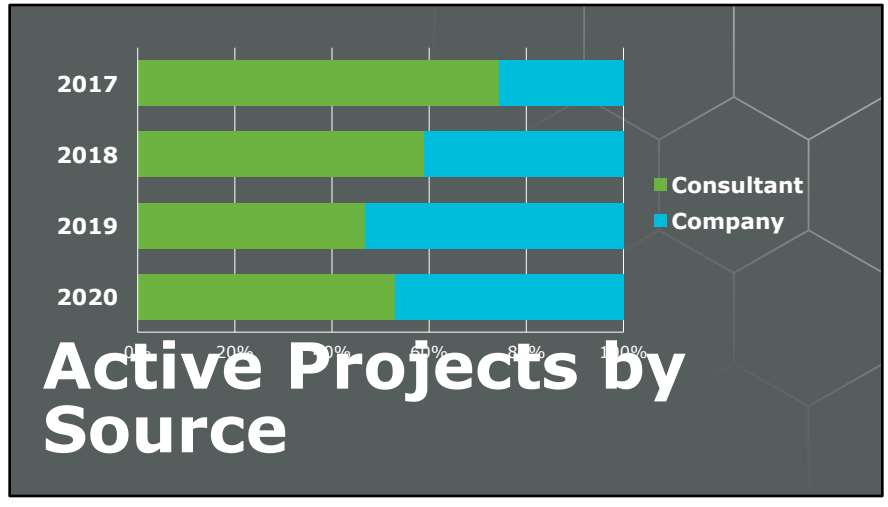

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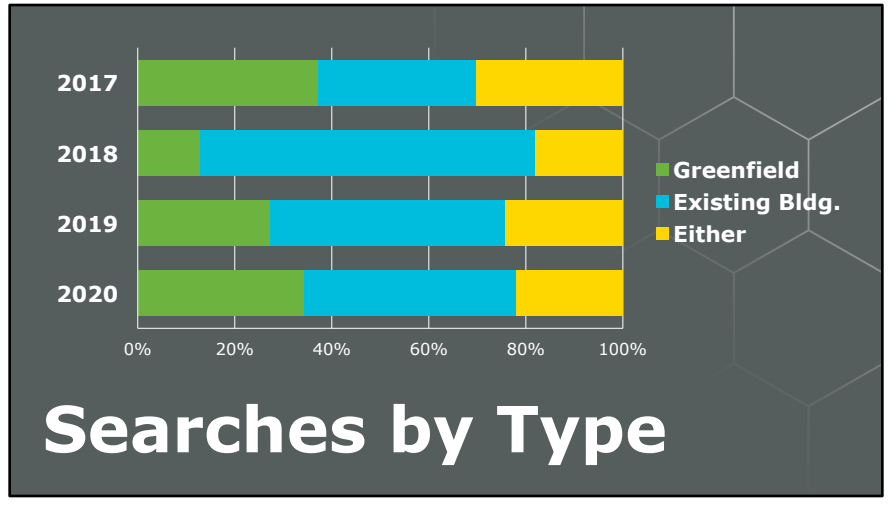

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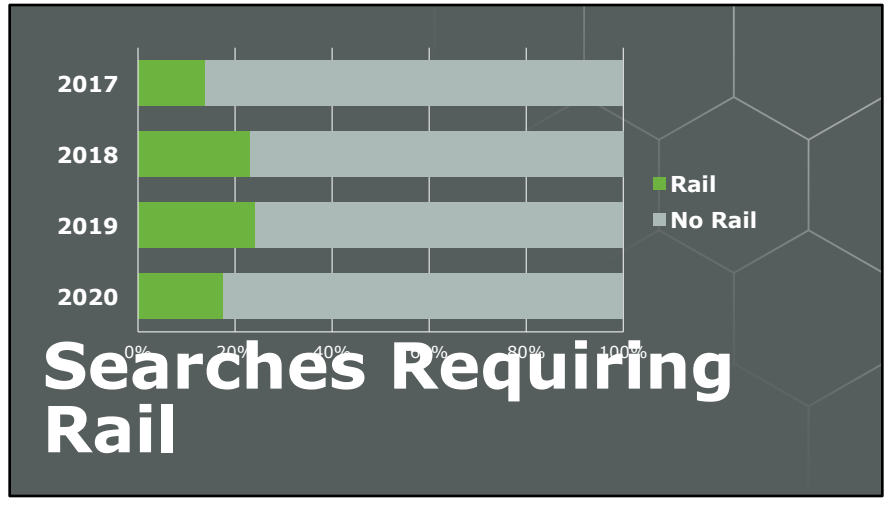

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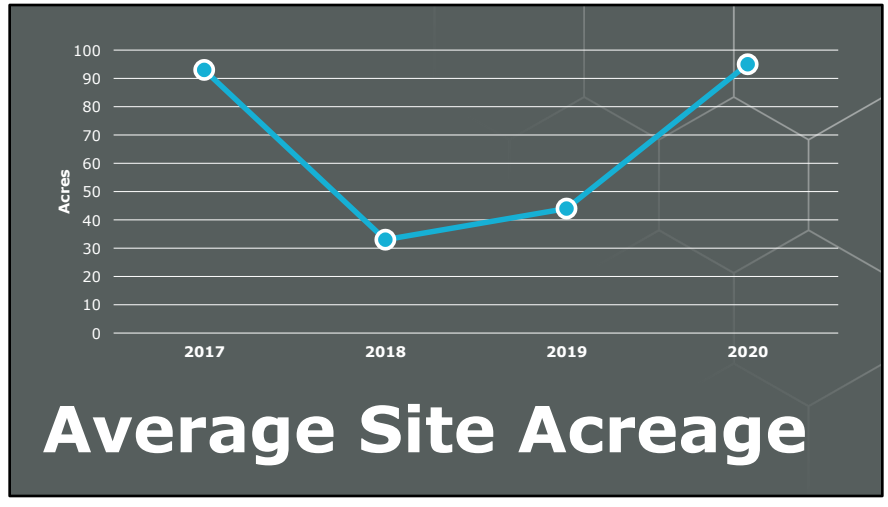

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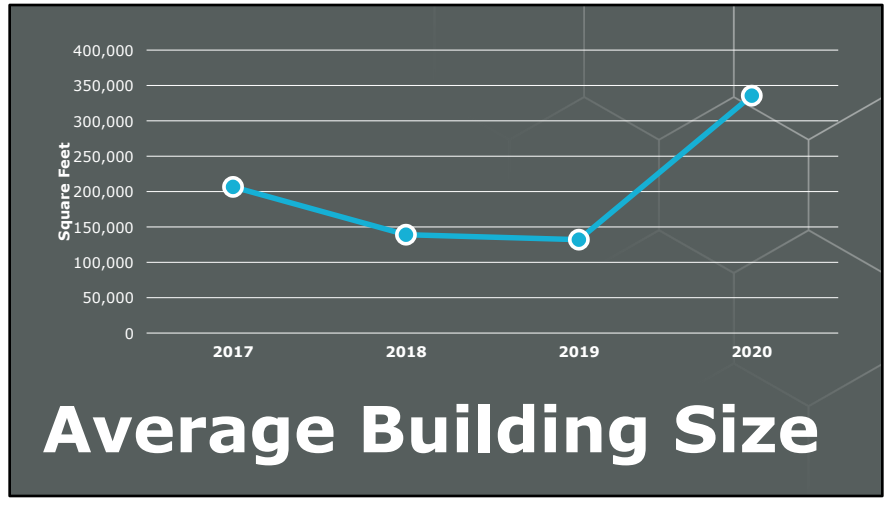

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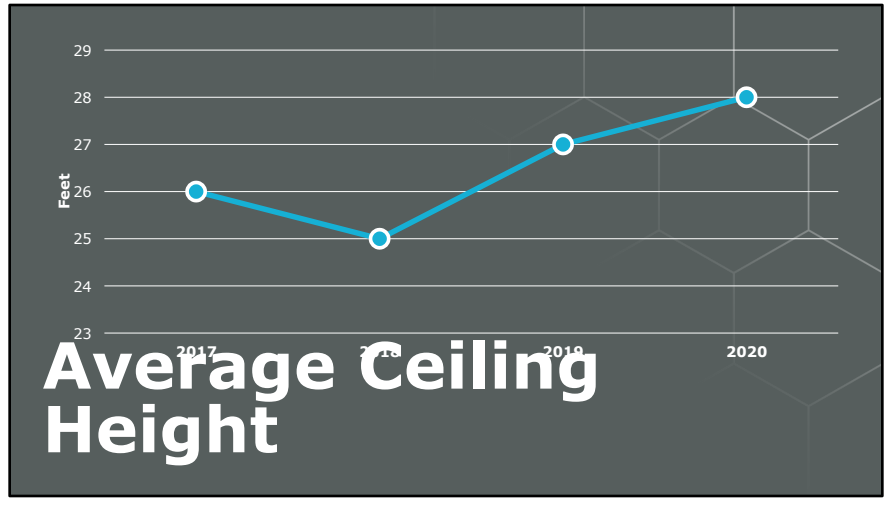

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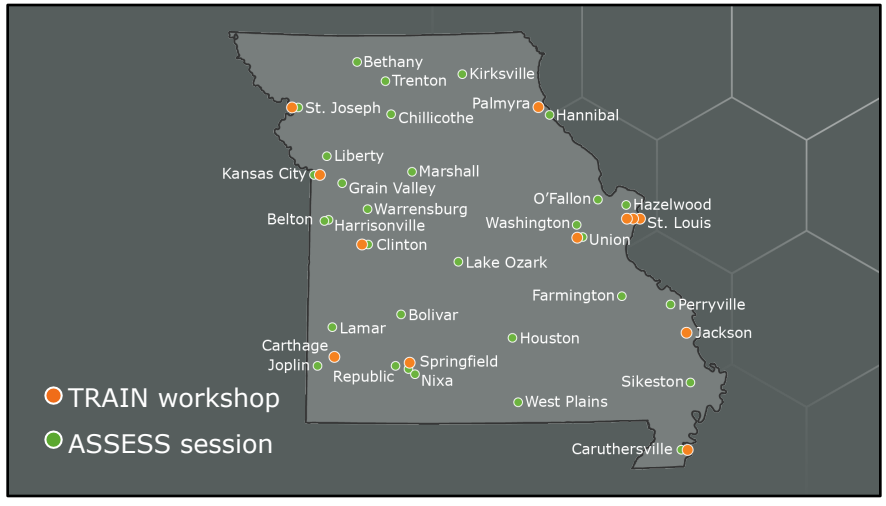

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Senator/Representative,

Sir/Ma'am, I am a Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Tech in the Air Force Reserve, 3rd year Medical Student (removed due to inability to receive COVID-19 vaccine) and owner of a small business. My wife, Jamie Carter, is also a 3rd year Medical Student (removed due to inability to receive COVID-19 vaccine) and a Doctor of Chiropractic. We are leaving everything to move to Montana if Missouri does not follow in Montana's footsteps to fight against all forms of discrimination by January 1st, 2022. My wife and I are saddened by the weakness of our leaders to protect the people of this country.

I have attached all that would have been needed in honest times.

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Below is a picture of page 33 of the attached study. This study clearly shows that pure Evil is the only thing behind vaccine mandates. The methods and design of this study, paid for by Pfizer, and the table below is truly all that is needed in honest times to make laws against COVID-19 vaccine mandates. If you add this study to the studies from Israel to the mountain of superior alternative treatment options currently being used around the world a very clear picture is unquestionably painted…

Reported Cause of Death[a]	BNT162b2 (N=21,926) n	Placebo (N=21,921) n
Deaths	15	14
Acute respiratory failure	0	1
Aortic rupture	0	1
Arteriosclerosis	2	0
Biliary cancer metastatic	0	1
COVID-19	0	2
COVID-19 pneumonia	1	0
Cardiac arrest	4	1
Cardiac failure congestive	1	0
Cardiorespiratory arrest	1	1
Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease	1	0
Death	0	1
Dementia	0	1
Emphysematous cholecystitis	1	0
Hemorrhagic stroke	0	1
Hypertensive heart disease	1	0
Lung cancer metastatic	1	0
Metastases to liver	0	1
Missing	0	1
Multiple organ dysfunction syndrome	0	2
Myocardial infarction	0	2
Overdose	0	1
Pneumonia	0	2
Sepsis	1	0
Septic shock	1	0
Shigella sepsis	1	0
Unevaluable event	1	0

Table S4 | Causes of Death from Dose 1 to Unblinding (Safety Population, ≥16 Years Old). a. Multiple causes of death could be reported for each participant. There were no deaths among 12–15-year-old participants.

Very Respectfully,

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Six Month Safety and Efficacy of the BNT162b2 mRNA COVID-19 Vaccine

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ABSTRACT

Background: BNT162b2 is a lipid nanoparticle-formulated, nucleoside-modified RNA vaccine encoding a prefusion-stabilized, membrane-anchored SARS-CoV-2 full-length spike protein. BNT162b2 is highly efficacious against COVID-19 and is currently authorized for emergency use or conditional approval worldwide. At the time of authorization, data beyond 2 months post-vaccination were unavailable.

Methods: In an ongoing, placebo-controlled, observer-blinded, multinational, pivotal efficacy study, 44,165 ≥16-year-old participants and 2,264 12-15-year-old participants were randomized to receive 2 doses, 21 days apart, of 30 µg BNT162b2 or placebo. Study endpoints reported here are vaccine efficacy (VE) against laboratory-confirmed COVID-19 and safety data, both up to 6 months post-vaccination.

Results: BNT162b2 continued to be safe and well tolerated. Few participants had adverse events leading to study withdrawal. VE against COVID-19 was 91% (95% CI 89.0–93.2) through up to 6 months of follow-up, among evaluable participants and irrespective of previous SARS-CoV-2 infection. VE of 86%–100% was seen across countries and in populations with diverse characteristics of age, sex, race/ethnicity, and COVID-19 risk factors in participants without evidence of previous SARS-CoV-2 infection. VE against severe disease was 97% (95% CI 80.3–99.9). In South Africa, where the SARS-CoV-2 variant of concern, B.1.351 (beta), was predominant, 100% (95% CI 53.5, 100.0) VE was observed.

Conclusion: With up to 6 months of follow-up and despite a gradually declining trend in vaccine efficacy, BNT162b2 had a favorable safety profile and was highly efficacious in preventing COVID-19. (ClinicalTrials.gov number, NCT04368728)

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INTRODUCTION

The COVID-19 pandemic continues, with recent estimates of >187 million cases diagnosed and >4 million deaths.[1] Vaccines are currently available via emergency use authorization or conditional marketing approval pathways.[2-5] BNT162b2 is a lipid nanoparticle-formulated,[6] nucleoside-modified RNA[7] encoding the SARS-CoV-2 full-length spike glycoprotein in a prefusion stabilized conformation.[8] To date, >350 million BNT162b2 doses have been administered.

We previously reported safety and efficacy data obtained through a median 2 months of post-immunization follow-up from a global phase 1/2/3 trial of BNT162b2 in ≥16-year-olds. Vaccine efficacy (VE) against COVID-19 was 95%. BNT162b2 had a favorable safety profile in diverse populations.[9] These data formed the basis for BNT162b2 emergency/conditional authorizations globally.[10] Safety, efficacy, and immunogenicity data from 12-15-year-old participants in this trial have been reported.[11]

Here, we report safety and efficacy findings from a prespecified analysis of the phase 2/3 portion of the trial up to ~6 months of follow-up.

METHODS

Objectives, Participants, Oversight

This randomized, placebo-controlled, observer-blind phase 1/2/3 study assessed BNT162b2 safety, tolerability, efficacy, and immunogenicity in adolescents and adults (NCT04368728). The current report focuses on phase 2/3 safety assessments in ≥16-year-old and prespecified VE assessments in ≥12-year-old participants through up to 6 months post-immunization. Because enrolment of 12-15-year-olds began on October 15, 2020, 6-month post-immunization data are currently unavailable for this age cohort. Shorter duration safety, immunogenicity, and efficacy data for 12-15-year-olds are reported separately;[11] however, data for this cohort are included in overall VE analyses reported here.

Participants who were healthy or had stable chronic medical conditions were eligible. An active immunocompromising condition or recent immunosuppressive therapy were exclusion criteria. Participants with a COVID-19 medical history were excluded, though evidence of current or prior SARS-CoV-2 infection on laboratory testing of study-obtained samples was not an exclusion. Study responsibilities and ethical conduct are summarized in the **Supplementary Appendix**. Institutional Review Board or Ethics Committee approval was obtained for each site prior to enrollment of any study participant.

Procedures

Participants were randomized 1:1 by an interactive web-based system to receive 2 intramuscular injections 21 days apart of 30 μg BNT162b2 (0.3-mL volume/dose) or saline placebo. Starting in December 2020, following availability of BNT162b2 under emergency/conditional use authorizations, ≥16-year-old participants who became eligible for COVID-19 vaccination by national/local recommendations were given the option of unblinding. Those who had been

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randomized to placebo were offered BNT162b2. After unblinding, participants were followed in an open-label study period.

Safety

Safety endpoints included solicited, prespecified local reactions, systemic events, and antipyretic/pain medication use ≤7 days after receipt of each vaccine or placebo dose (electronic diary reported) and unsolicited adverse events from dose 1 through 1 month after each dose and serious adverse events from dose 1 through 1 and 6 months post-dose 2. Safety data are presented for blinded follow-up and open-label periods.

Efficacy

BNT162b2 efficacy against laboratory-confirmed COVID-19 with onset ≥7 days post-dose 2 was assessed descriptively in participants without serological or virological evidence of SARS-CoV-2 infection ≤7 days post-dose 2, and in participants with and without evidence of prior infection. Efficacy against severe COVID-19 was also assessed. Lineages of SARS-CoV-2 detected in midturbinate specimens are reported here for COVID-19 cases occurring ≥7 days post-dose 2 in South African participants without evidence of prior infection. Methods for determining SARS-CoV-2 lineages and case definitions for confirmed and severe COVID-19 are summarized. See **Supplementary Appendix**.

Statistics

Study populations are summarized in **Table S1**. Safety analyses are presented for ≥16-year-olds without known HIV infection who provided informed consent and received ≥1 BNT162b2 or placebo dose. Safety analyses, which are descriptive and not based on formal hypothesis testing, are presented as counts, percentages and associated Clopper-Pearson 95% CIs for adverse events (according to MedDRA terms) and reactogenicity events for each vaccine group. Safety data reported up to March 13, 2021 are summarized here. CIs in this report are not adjusted for multiplicity.

VE analyses during the blinded period are presented for all randomized ≥12-year-olds without known HIV infection who received ≥1 BNT162b2 or placebo dose. VE was estimated by 100×(1–IRR). IRR is the ratio of the rate of confirmed COVID-19 illness per 1000 person-years follow-up in the BNT162b2 group to that in the placebo group. Descriptive analyses of VE and associated 95% CIs used the Clopper and Pearson method, adjusted for surveillance time, which accounts for potential differential follow-up between the 2 groups. Because the percentage of participants who reported symptoms but were missing a valid polymerase-chain-reaction test result was small and slightly higher in the placebo arm, data for these participants were not imputed in the analysis.

The previously reported primary efficacy objective was achieved based on analysis of 170 accrued, evaluable COVID-19 cases (data cut-off: November 14, 2020).[9] The current report provides updated efficacy analyses conducted on cases accrued up to March 13, 2021.

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RESULTS

Participants

Between July 27, 2020 and October 29, 2020, 45,441 ≥16-year-olds were screened, and 44,165 randomized at 152 sites (US [n=130], Argentina [n=1], Brazil [n=2], South Africa [n=4], Germany [n=6], Turkey [n=9]) in the phase 2/3 portion of the study. Of these participants, 44,060 were vaccinated with ≥1 dose (BNT162b2, n=22,030; placebo, n=22,030), and 98% received dose 2 (**Fig.1**). During the blinded period, 51% of participants in each group had 4 to <6 months of follow-up post dose 2; 8% of BNT162b2 recipients and 6% of placebo recipients had ≥6 months follow-up post-dose 2. During blinded and open-label periods combined, 55% of BNT162b2 recipients had ≥6 months follow-up post-dose 2. Participants were 49% female, 82% White, 10% Black/African American, and 26% Hispanic/Latinx; median age was 51 years. Thirty-four percent had BMI ≥30.0 kg/m^2, 21% had ≥1 underlying comorbidity, and 3% had baseline evidence of prior/current SARS-CoV-2 infection (**Tables 1, S2**).

Between October 15, 2020 and January 12, 2021, 2306 12-15-year-olds were screened, 2264 were randomized across 29 US sites, 2260 were vaccinated with ≥1 dose (BNT162b2, n=1131; placebo, n=1129), and 99% received dose 2.[11] Of vaccinated participants, 58% had ≥2 months follow-up post-dose 2, 49% were female, 86% were White, 4.6% were Black/African American, and 12% were Hispanic/Latinx. Full demographic characteristics are reported elsewhere.[11]

Safety

Reactogenicity

The reactogenicity subset of participants reported here (those using electronic diary for reporting events) includes 9839 ≥16-year-olds. Of this subset, 8183 were included in the previous analysis, and 1656 were enrolled after the data cut-off for that analysis.[9] The reactogenicity profile for this expanded subset did not differ substantially from that described previously.[9] The reactogenicity subset included 364 participants with evidence of prior SARS-CoV-2 infection, 9426 without, and 49 who lacked data required to determine prior infection status.

More BNT162b2 than placebo recipients reported local reactions, most commonly mild-to-moderate injection site pain (**Fig. S1A**). Participants with or without evidence of prior SARS-CoV-2 infection reported local reactions with similar frequency and of similar severity. No Grade 4 local reactions were reported.

More BNT162b2 than placebo recipients reported systemic events, most commonly fatigue (**Fig. S1B**). Systemic events were mostly mild-to-moderate, but occasionally severe. Systemic reactogenicity was similar in those with and without evidence of prior SARS-CoV-2 infection, although BNT162b2 recipients with evidence of prior infection reported systemic events more often post-dose 1, and those without evidence reported systemic events more often post-dose 2. For example, 12% of recipients with evidence of prior SARS-CoV-2 infection and 3% of those without reported fever post-dose 1; 8% of those with evidence of prior infection and 15% of those without reported fever post-dose 2. The highest temperature reported was a transient fever >40.0°C on day 2 post-dose 2 in a BNT162b2 recipient without evidence of prior infection.

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Adverse events

Adverse event analyses during the blinded period are provided for 43,847 ≥16-year-olds (**Table S3**). Reactogenicity events among participants not in the reactogenicity subset are reported as adverse events, resulting in imbalances in adverse events (30% vs 14%), related adverse events (24% vs 6%), and severe adverse events (1.2% vs 0.7%) between BNT162b2 and placebo groups. Decreased appetite, lethargy, asthenia, malaise, night sweats, and hyperhidrosis were new adverse events attributable to BNT162b2 not previously identified in earlier reports. Few participants had serious adverse events or adverse events leading to study withdrawal. No new serious adverse events assessed as related by investigators were reported after data cut-off for the previous report.[9]

Cumulative safety follow-up was available up to 6 months post-dose 2 from combined blinded and open-label periods for 12,006 participants originally randomized to BNT162b2. The longer follow-up for this report, including open-label observation of original BNT162b2 recipients and placebo recipients who received BNT162b2 after unblinding, revealed no new safety signals relative to the previous report.[9]

During the blinded, controlled period, 15 BNT162b2 and 14 placebo recipients died; during the open-label period, 3 BNT162b2 and 2 original placebo recipients who received BNT162b2 after unblinding died. None of these deaths were considered related to BNT162b2 by investigators. Causes of death were balanced between BNT162b2 and placebo groups **(Table S4)**.

Safety monitoring will continue per protocol for 2 years post-dose 2 for participants who originally received BNT162b2 and for 18 months after the second BNT162b2 dose for placebo recipients who received BNT162b2 after unblinding.

Efficacy

Among 42,094 evaluable ≥12-year-olds without evidence of prior SARS-CoV-2 infection, 77 COVID-19 cases with onset ≥7 days post-dose 2 were observed through the data cut-off (March 13, 2021) among vaccine recipients and 850 among placebo recipients, corresponding to 91.3% VE (95% CI [89.0-93.2]; **Table 2**). Among 44,486 evaluable participants, irrespective of prior SARS-CoV-2 infection, 81 COVID-19 cases were observed among vaccine and 873 among placebo recipients, corresponding to 91.1% VE (95% CI [88.8-93.0]).

In the all-available population with evidence of prior SARS-CoV-2 infection based on positive baseline N-binding antibody test, 2 COVID-19 cases were observed post-dose 1 among vaccine and 7 among placebo recipients. In participants with evidence of SARS-CoV-2 infection by positive nucleic acid amplification test at baseline, no difference in COVID-19 cases was observed between vaccine (n=10) and placebo (n=9) recipients (**Table S5**). COVID-19 was less frequent among placebo recipients with positive N-binding antibodies at study entry (7/542; ~1.3% attack rate) than among those without evidence of infection at study entry (1015/21,521; ~4.7% attack rate), indicating ~72.6% protection by previous infection.

From dose 1 to before dose 2, 46 COVID-19 cases were observed in BNT162b2 and 110 in placebo recipients (with or without evidence of prior infection), corresponding to 58.4% VE (95% CI [40.8-71.2]) (**Fig. 2**). During the interval from the approximate start of observed protection at 11 days post-dose 1 to before dose 2, VE increased to 91.7% (95% CI 79.6-97.4).

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From its peak post-dose 2, observed VE declined. From 7 days to <2 months post-dose 2, VE was 96.2% (95% CI [93.3-98.1]); from 2 months to <4 months, VE was 90.1% (95% CI [86.6-92.9]); and from 4 months to the data cut-off, VE was 83.7% (95% CI [74.7-89.9]).

Of 31 cases of severe, FDA-defined COVID-19,[12] with onset post-dose 1, 30 occurred in placebo recipients, corresponding to 96.7% VE (95% CI 80.3-99.9) against severe COVID-19 (**Fig. 2, Table S6**).

Although the study was not powered to definitively assess efficacy by subgroup, supplemental analyses indicated that VE post-dose 2 among subgroups defined by age, sex, race, ethnicity, presence of comorbid conditions, and country was generally consistent with that observed in the overall population (**Tables 3, S7**).

Given concern about SARS-CoV-2 lineage B.1.351 (beta), which appears less efficiently neutralized by BNT162b2 immune sera than many other lineages,[13] whole viral genome sequencing was performed on midturbinate samples from COVID-19 cases observed in South Africa, where this lineage is prevalent. Nine COVID-19 cases were observed in South African participants without evidence of prior SARS-CoV-2 infection, all in placebo recipients, corresponding to 100% VE (95% CI 53.5-100.0; **Table 3**). Midturbinate specimens from 8/9 cases contained sufficient viral RNA for whole genome sequencing. All viral genomes were of the B.1.351 lineage (GISAID accession codes in **Supplementary Appendix**).

DISCUSSION

In this update to the preliminary safety and efficacy report of a 2-dose regimen of 30 μg BNT162b2 given 21 days apart, 91.1% VE against COVID-19 was observed from 7 days to 6 months post-dose 2 in ≥12-year-old participants. VE against severe disease with onset post-dose 1 was ~97%. This finding, combined with the totality of available evidence, including real-world effectiveness data,[14-17] alleviates theoretical concerns over potential vaccine-mediated disease enhancement.[18]

The benefit of BNT162b2 immunization started ~11 days post-dose 1, with 91.7% VE from 11 days post-dose 1 until dose 2. The study cannot provide information on persistence of protection after a single dose, as 98.5% of participants received dose 2 as scheduled during the blinded study period. As recently reported, although non-neutralizing viral antigen-binding antibody levels rise between the first and second BNT162b2 dose, serum neutralizing titers are low or undetectable during this interval.[19] Early protection against COVID-19 without robust serum neutralization indicates that neutralizing titers alone do not appear to explain early BNT162b2-mediated protection from COVID-19. Other immune mechanisms (e.g., innate immune responses, $CD4^+$ or $CD8^+$ T-cell responses, B-cell memory responses, antibody-dependent cytotoxicity) may contribute to protection.[20-25]

Efficacy peaked at 96.2% during the interval from 7 days to <2 months post-dose 2, and declined gradually to 83.7% from 4 months post-dose 2 to the data cut-off, an average decline of ~6% every 2 months. Ongoing follow-up is needed to understand persistence of the vaccine effect over time, the need for booster dosing, and timing of such a dose. Most participants who initially

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received placebo have now been immunized with BNT162b2, ending the placebo-controlled part of the study. Nevertheless, ongoing observation of participants through up to 2 years in this study, together with real-world effectiveness data,[14-17] will determine whether a booster is likely to be beneficial after a longer interval. Booster trials to evaluate safety and immunogenicity of BNT162b2 are underway to prepare for this possibility.

From 7 days post-dose 2, 86%-100% efficacy was observed across diverse demographic profiles, including age, sex, race/ethnicity and factors increasing risk of COVID-19, such as high BMI, and other comorbidities. BNT162b2 was also highly efficacious in various geographic regions including North America, Europe, South Africa and Latin America. Although VE was slightly lower in Latin American countries, BNT162b2 had high efficacy of ~86% in Argentina and Brazil. Circulation of SARS-CoV-2 variants, some of which are associated with more rapid transmission, and potentially, greater pathogenicity,[26] has raised concerns that such variants could evade vaccine-mediated protection. Our studies of in vitro neutralization of a variety of SARS-CoV-2 variants have, to date, found that all tested BNT162b2-immune sera neutralize all tested variants.[13,27-31] The variant with the greatest reduction in neutralization, B.1.351, which has been the dominant South African strain, is still neutralized at serum titers higher than those observed at the onset of protection against COVID-19 after the first vaccine dose.[9,13,19] Consistent with this finding, BNT162b2 had 100% (95% CI 53.5, 100.0) observed efficacy against COVID-19 in South Africa (placebo recipients, 9 cases; BNT162b2 recipients, 0 cases), and 8/9 cases for which sequence information could be obtained were B.1.351 lineage SARS-CoV-2.

Safety data are now available for ~44,000 ≥16-year-old participants; 12,006 individuals have ≥6 months of safety follow-up data after a second BNT162b2 dose. The safety profile observed at a median of 2 months post-immunization was confirmed up to 6 months post-immunization in this analysis. No cases of myocarditis were noted.

Before immunization, 3% of ≥16-year-olds had evidence of SARS-CoV-2 infection. Although this group experienced slightly higher systemic reactogenicity events post-dose 1 than those without evidence of prior infection, the group experienced slightly less reactogenicity post-dose 2 than those without prior infection. Thus, there was minimal observed difference in the overall reactogenicity profile based on baseline infection status. Nine COVID-19 cases were observed among individuals with previous serologically defined natural infection: 2 cases in vaccine and 7 in placebo recipients. These data support the current practice of immunizing without screening for evidence of prior infection.

This report has several limitations. Duration of protection and safety data that could be collected in a blinded, placebo-controlled manner were limited by the ethical and practical need to immunize eligible initial placebo recipients under EUA and according to public health authority recommendations. Data presented here do not address whether vaccination prevents asymptomatic infection, but evaluation of that question is ongoing in this study, and real-world data suggest that BNT162b2 prevents asymptomatic infection.[32,33] Preliminary analyses of breakthrough cases have not yet identified a correlate of protection, as vaccine protection rates remain high. This report does not address VE and safety in pregnant women and in children younger than 12 years. Studies evaluating BNT162b2 in these populations are ongoing.

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The data in this report demonstrate that BNT162b2 prevents COVID-19 effectively for up to 6 months post-dose 2 across diverse populations, despite the emergence of SARS-CoV-2 variants, including the B.1.351 lineage, and the vaccine continues to show a favorable safety profile.

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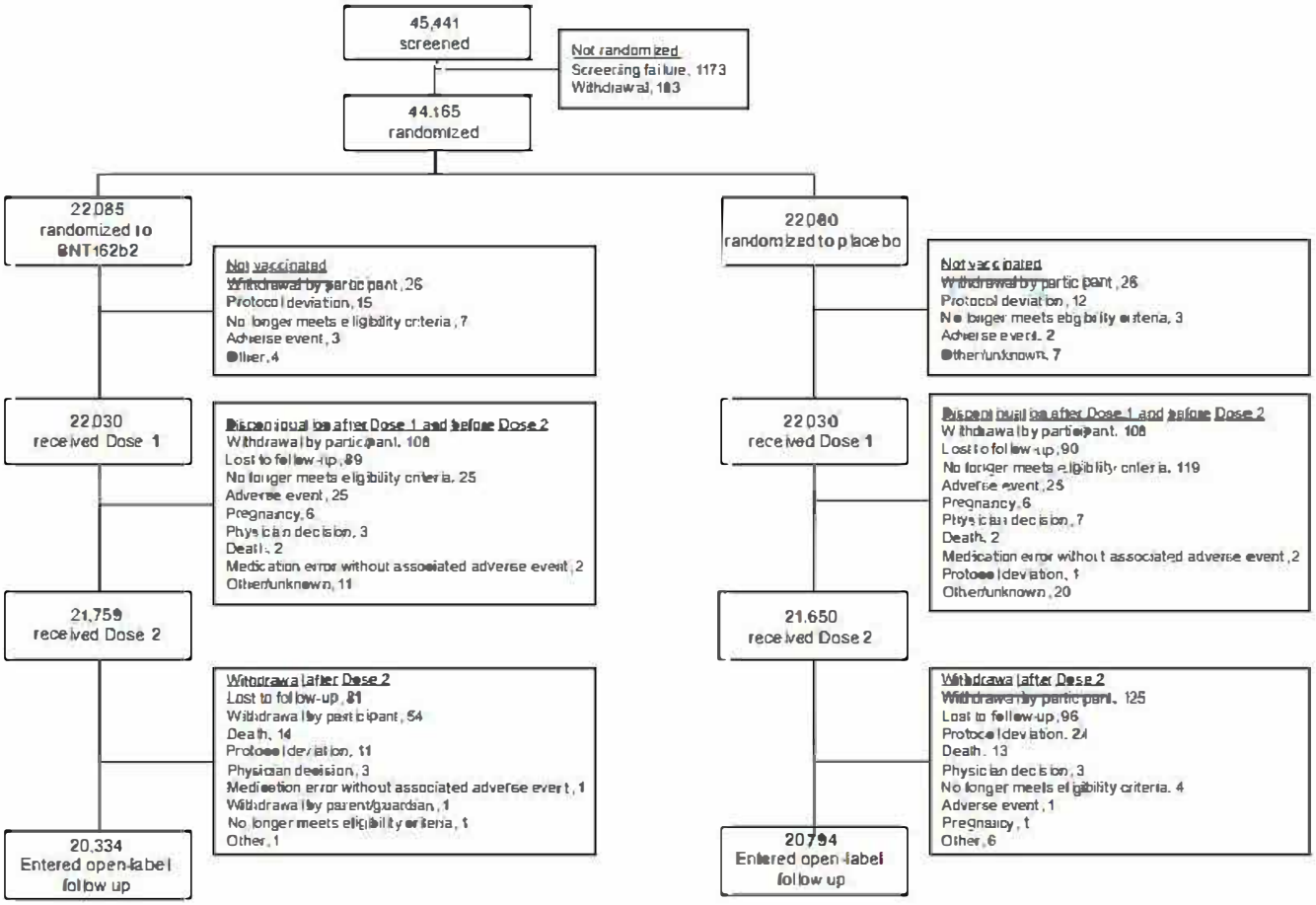

Figure 1 | Disposition of Participants. Disposition is presented for all enrolled participants ≥16 years old through the data cut-off (March 13, 2021). Includes 2 deaths in HIV-infected participants (not included in text). Disposition of participants 12-15 years of age has been reported previously.[11]

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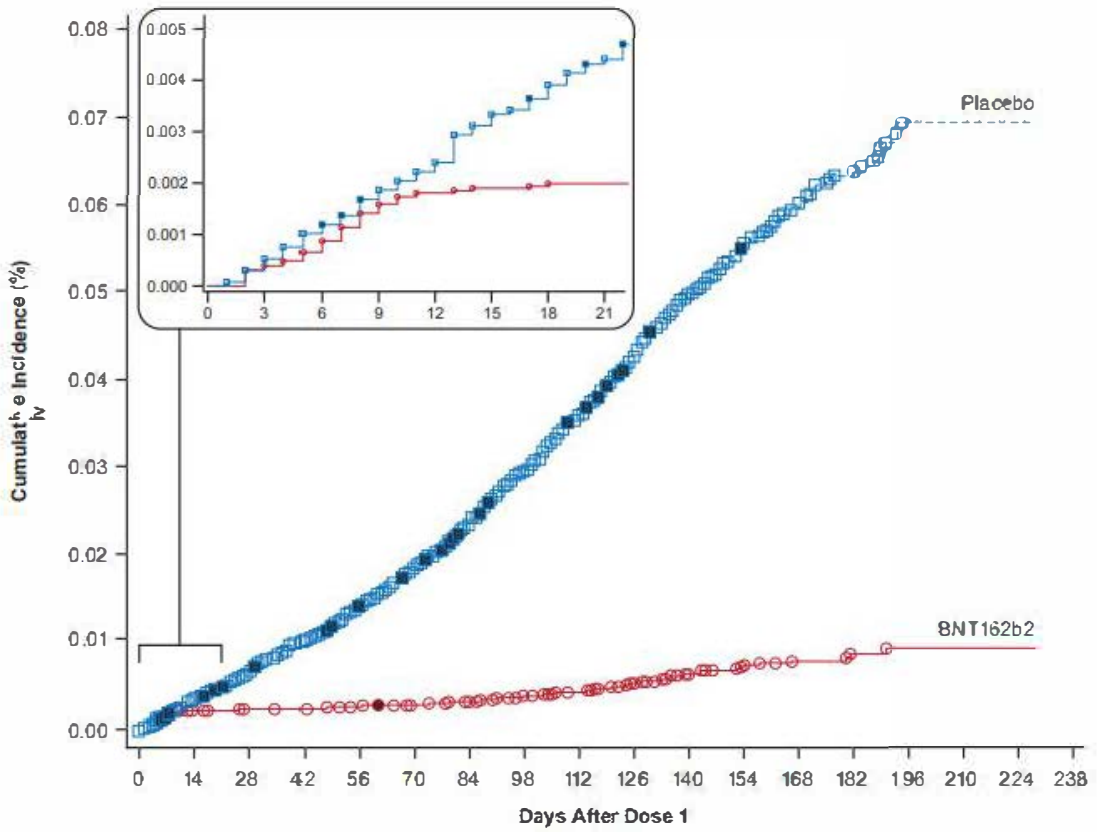

Efficacy Endpoint Subgroup	Vaccine Group				VE (95%CI)
	BNT162b2 (N=23,040)		Placebo (N=23,037)		
	No.of participants	Surveillance time (no. at risk)	No.of participants	Surveillance time (no. at risk)	
First COVID-19 occurrence after dose 1	131	8,412 (22,505)	1034	8,124 (22,434)	87.8 (85.3, 89.9)
After dose 1 to before dose 2	46	1,339 (22,505)	110	1,331 (22,434)	58.4 (40.8, 71.2)
After dose 1 to <11 days after dose 1	41	0,677 (22,505)	50	0,675 (22,434)	18.2 (-26.1, 47.3)
≥11 Days after dose 1 to before dose 2	5	0,662 (22,399)	60	0,656 (22,369)	91.7 (79.6, 97.4)
Dose 2 to 7 days after dose 2	3	0,424 (22,163)	35	0,422 (22,057)	91.5 (72.9, 98.3)
≥7 Days after dose 2	82	6649 (22,132)	889	6,371 (22,001)	91.2 (88.9, 93.0)
≥7 Days after dose 2 to <2 months after dose2	12	2923 (22,132)	312	2884 (22,001)	96.2 (93.3, 98.1)
≥2 Months after dose 2 to <4 months after dose 2	46	2696 (20,814)	449	2,593 (20,344)	90.1 (86.6, 92.9)
≥4 Months after dose 2	24	1,030 (12,670)	128	0,895 (11,802)	83.7 (74.7, 89.9)

Figure 2 | Efficacy of BNT162b2 against COVID-19 Occurrence after Dose 1 During the Blinded Placebo-controlled Follow-up Period. Cumulative incidence curve of first COVID-19 occurrence after dose 1 (all-available efficacy population; ≥12 years of age). VE=vaccine efficacy. Each symbol represents COVID-19 cases starting on a given day, and filled symbols represent severe COVID-19 cases. Due to overlapping dates, some symbols represent more than one case. The inset shows the same data on an enlarged y axis, through 21 days. Total

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surveillance time in 1●●● person-years is for the given endpoint across all participants within each group at risk for the endpoint. Time period for COVID-19 case accrual is from dose 1 to the end of the surveillance period for the overall row and from the start to the end of the range stated for each time interval. CI for VE was derived based on the Clopper and Pearson method adjusted for surveillance time.

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TABLES

Table 1 | Demographics

	BNT162b2 (N[a]=22,026) n[b] (%)	Placebo (N[a]=22,021) n[b] (%)	Total (N[a]=44,047) n[b] (%)
Sex			
Male	11,322 (51.4)	11,098 (50.4)	22,420 (50.9)
Female	10,704 (48.6)	10,923 (49.6)	21,627 (49.1)
Race			
White	18,056 (82.0)	18,064 (82.0)	36,120 (82.0)
Black or African American	2098 (9.5)	2118 (9.6)	4216 (9.6)
American Indian or Alaska Native	221 (1.0)	217 (1.0)	438 (1.0)
Asian	952 (4.3)	942 (4.3)	1894 (4.3)
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	58 (0.3)	32 (0.1)	90 (0.2)
Multiracial	550 (2.5)	533 (2.4)	1083 (2.5)
Not reported	91 (0.4)	115 (0.5)	206 (0.5)
Racial designation			
Japanese	78 (0.4)	78 (0.4)	156 (0.4)
Ethnicity			
Hispanic/Latinx	5704 (25.9)	5695 (25.9)	11,399 (25.9)
Not reported	111 (0.5)	114 (0.5)	225 (0.5)
Country			
Argentina	2883 (13.1)	2881 (13.1)	5764 (13.1)
Brazil	1452 (6.6)	1448 (6.6)	2900 (6.6)
Germany	249 (1.1)	250 (1.1)	499 (1.1)
South Africa	401 (1.8)	399 (1.8)	800 (1.8)
Turkey	249 (1.1)	249 (1.1)	498 (1.1)
USA	16,792 (76.2)	16,794 (76.3)	33,586 (76.3)
Age group (at vaccination)			
16-55 years	13,069 (59.3)	13,095 (59.5)	26,164 (59.4)
>55 years	8957 (40.7)	8926 (40.5)	17,883 (40.6)
Age at vaccination (years)			
Median	51.0	51.0	51.0
Min, max	(16, 89)	(16, 91)	(16, 91)
Baseline SARS-CoV-2 status			
Positive[c]	689 (3.1)	716 (3.3)	1405 (3.2)
Negative[d]	21,185 (96.2)	21,180 (96.2)	42,365 (96.2)
Missing	152 (0.7)	125 (0.6)	277 (0.6)
Body mass index			
Obese (≥30.0 kg/m^2)	7543 (34.2)	7629 (34.6)	15,172 (34.4)
Missing	7 (0.0)	6 (0.0)	13 (0.0)

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Data are summarized for participants ≥16 years old in the safety population. a. N=number of participants in the specified group or the total sample. This value is the denominator for the percentage calculations. b. n=Number of participants with the specified characteristic. c. Positive N-binding antibody result at Visit 1, positive nucleic acid amplification test (NAAT) result at Visit 1, or medical history of COVID-19. d. Negative N-binding antibody result at Visit 1, negative NAAT result at Visit 1, and no medical history of COVID-19. Demographics for participants 12-15 years of age were reported previously.[11]

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Table 2 | Vaccine Efficacy against COVID-19 from 7 Days after Dose 2 During the Blinded Placebo-Controlled Follow-up Period (Evaluable Efficacy Population, ≥12 Years Old)

	BNT162b2		Placebo				
Efficacy Endpoint	**n1[a]**	**Surveillance Time[b] (n2[c])**	**n1[a]**	**Surveillance Time[b] (n2[c])**	**VE (%)**	**(95% CI[d])**	**Posterior Probability (VE >30% | data)[e]**
		(N[f]=20,998)		**(N[f]=21,096)**			
COVID-19 occurrence from 7 days after dose 2 in participants without prior evidence of infection	77	6.247 (20,712)	850	6.003 (20,713)	91.3	(89.0, 93.2)	>0.9999
		(N[f]=22,166)		**(N[f]=22,320)**			
COVID-19 occurrence from 7 days after dose 2 in participants with and those without prior evidence of infection	81	6.509 (21,642)	873	6.274 (21,689)	91.1	(88.8, 93.0)	>0.9999

VE=vaccine efficacy. Participants who had no serological or virological evidence (prior to 7 days after receipt of the last dose) of past SARS-CoV-2 infection (ie, N-binding antibody [serum] negative at Visit 1 and SARS-CoV-2 not detected by NAAT [nasal swab] at Visits 1 and 2), and had negative NAAT (nasal swab) at any unscheduled visit prior to 7 days post-dose 2 were included in the analysis. a. n1=number of participants meeting the endpoint definition. b. Total surveillance time in 1000 person-years for the given endpoint across all participants within each group at risk for the endpoint. Time period for COVID-19 case accrual is from 7 days after dose 2 to the end of the surveillance period. c. n2=number of participants at risk for the endpoint. d. CI for VE was derived based on the Clopper and Pearson method adjusted for surveillance time. e. Posterior probability was calculated using a beta-binomial model with prior beta (0.700102, 1) adjusted for surveillance time. f. N=number of participants in the specified group; total population without prior baseline infection N=42,094; total population with and without prior infection N=44,486.

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Table 3 | Vaccine Efficacy Overall and by Subgroup in Participants Without Evidence of Infection Prior to 7 Days After Dose 2 During the Blinded Placebo Controlled Follow-up Period.

First COVID-19 Occurrence after Dose 1	BNT162b2 (N[a]=20,998) n1[b]	BNT162b2 (N[a]=20,998) Surveillance Time[c] (n2[d])	Placebo (N[a]=21,096) n1[b]	Placebo (N[a]=21,096) Surveillance Time[c] (n2[d])	VE (%)	(95% CI[e])
Overall (≥12 years of age)	77	6.247 (20,712)	850	6.003 (20,713)	91.3	(89.0, 93.2)
Efficacy endpoint by subgroup						
Age group (years)						
16 to 17	0	0.061 (342)	10	0.057 (331)	100.0	(58.2, 100.0)
16 to 55	52	3.593 (11,517)	568	3.439 (11,533)	91.2	(88.3, 93.5)
>55	25	2.499 (8194)	266	2.417 (8208)	90.9	(86.3, 94.2)
≥65	7	1.233 (4192)	124	1.202 (4226)	94.5	(88.3, 97.8)
≥75	1	0.239 (842)	26	0.237 (847)	96.2	(76.9, 99.9)
Sex						
Male	42	3.246 (10,637)	399	3.047 (10,433)	90.1	(86.4, 93.0)
Female	35	3.001 (10,075)	451	2.956 (10,280)	92.4	(89.2, 94.7)
Race						
White	67	5.208 (17,186)	747	5.026 (17,256)	91.3	(88.9, 93.4)
Black or African American	4	0.545 (1737)	48	0.527 (1737)	91.9	(78.0, 97.9)
American Indian or Alaska Native	0	0.041 (186)	3	0.037 (176)	100.0	(–119.0, 100.0)
Asian	3	0.260 (946)	23	0.248 (934)	87.6	(58.9, 97.6)
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	0	0.015 (54)	1	0.008 (30)	100.0	(–1961.2, 100.0)
Multiracial	3	0.151 (518)	22	0.128 (476)	88.5	(61.6, 97.8)
Not reported	0	0.026 (85)	6	0.030 (104)	100.0	(2.8, 100.0)
Ethnicity						
Hispanic/Latinx	29	1.786 (5161)	241	1.711 (5120)	88.5	(83.0, 92.4)
Non-Hispanic/non-Latinx	47	4.429 (15,449)	609	4.259 (15,484)	92.6	(90.0, 94.6)
Not reported	1	0.032 (102)	0	0.033 (109)	–∞	(NA, NA)
Country						
Argentina	15	1.012 (2600)	108	0.986 (2586)	86.5	(76.7, 92.7)
Brazil	12	0.406 (1311)	80	0.374 (1293)	86.2	(74.5, 93.1)
Germany	0	0.047 (236)	1	0.048 (242)	100.0	(–3874.2, 100.0)
South Africa	0	0.080 (291)	9	0.074 (276)	100.0	(53.5, 100.0)
Turkey	0	0.027 (228)	5	0.025 (222)	100.0	(–0.1, 100.0)
USA	50	4.674 (16,046)	647	4.497 (16,094)	92.6	(90.1, 94.5)

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Efficacy is presented for all randomized participants ≥12 years of age. a. N=number of participants in the specified group. b. n1=number of participants meeting the endpoint definition. c. Total surveillance time in 1000 person-years for the given endpoint across all participants within each group at risk for the endpoint. Time period for COVID-19 case accrual is from 7 days after dose 2 to the end of the surveillance period. d. n2=number of participants at risk for the endpoint. e. CI for VE was derived based on the Clopper and Pearson method adjusted for surveillance time.

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Ethical Conduct of the Study

The trial was conducted in accordance with the protocol, the ethical principles derived from international guidelines including the International Council for Harmonisation Good Clinical Practice Guidelines, the Declaration of Helsinki and Council for International Organizations of Medical Sciences International Ethical Guidelines, and applicable laws and regulations (including applicable privacy laws). An independent data monitoring committee reviewed efficacy and unblinded safety data. Institutional Review Board or Ethics Committee approval was obtained for each site prior to enrollment of any study participant.

The list of Institutional Review Board Committees is summarized at the end of this Supplementary Appendix.

Study Responsibilities

Pfizer was responsible for the design, study conduct, data collection, data analysis, data interpretation, and writing of this manuscript. Both Pfizer and BioNTech manufactured clinical trial material. BioNTech was the sponsor of the study and contributed to data interpretation and writing of the manuscript. All study data were available to all authors who vouch for its accuracy and adherence of the study to the protocol.

Testing for SARS-CoV-2 Virus and Antibodies

Testing for SARS-CoV-2 virus was conducted using the Cepheid Xpert Xpress SARS-CoV-2 RT-PCR test. Testing for SARS-CoV-2 antibodies was conducted using the Roche Elecsys® Anti-SARS-CoV-2 antibody test.

Determination of SARS-CoV-2 Lineage

For determination of SARS-CoV-2 lineage, nucleic acid extraction of midturbinate swab specimens was performed using the MagMAX™ Viral/Pathogen Ultra Nucleic Acid Isolation Kit processed on a KingFisher™ Presto.

SARS-CoV-2 viral genome sequencing was performed using the Ion Torrent and Illumina NextSeq platforms. For the Ion Torrent sequencing platform, the Ion AmpliSeq™ SARS-CoV-2 Research Panel was used, which consists of 2 primer pools targeting a total of 237 PCR amplicons specific to SARS-CoV-2 and 5 human expression controls in each pool. Oligonucleotide primers based on available SARS-CoV-2 nucleotide sequences direct the amplification of the viral genome with amplicon lengths of 125–275 bp. The panel provides >99% coverage of the SARS-CoV-2 genome (~30 kb). To determine the optimal number of target amplification cycles, SARS-CoV-2 viral RNA content in the nucleic acid purified from the midturbinate specimens was quantified using the TaqMan™ 2019-nCoV Assay Kit v1, the TaqMan™ 2019-nCoV Control Kit v1, and TaqPath™ 1-Step RT-qPCR Master Mix, CG. cDNA was synthesized with the SuperScript VILO cDNA synthesis kit. Libraries were prepared using the Ion AmpliSeq™ Library Kit plus the Ion AmpliSeq™ SARS-CoV-2 Research Panel according to the

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manufacturer's instructions (ThermoFisher. Ion AmpliSeq™ Library Kit Plus USER GUIDE. Publication MAN0017003 version C.0.). Libraries underwent template preparation with Ion Chef according to the manufacturer's instructions. Prepared templates were loaded onto an Ion 530 chip for semiconductor sequencing on the Ion GeneStudio™ S5 plus sequencer according to the manufacturer's instructions. Raw sequencing reads generated by the Ion Torrent sequencer were quality and adaptor trimmed by Ion Torrent Suite and the resulting reads were then mapped to the complete genome of the SARS-CoV-2 Wuhan-Hu-1 isolate (GenBank accession number MN908947.3) using TMAP 5.14.0. Variant calling was carried out with the Torrent Variant Caller using the BAM file from the mapping of the cleaned sequence reads onto the reference sequence of SARS-CoV-2.

SARS-CoV-2 viral genome sequencing performed using the Illumina NextSeq platform used the AmpliSeq for Illumina SARS-CoV-2 panel of PCR primers to enrich for SARS-CoV-2 in the biological specimen. This was a 2-pool design, containing a total of 237 SARS-CoV-2 amplicon/primer pairs plus 5 human expression controls in each pool. Oligonucleotide primers based on available SARS-CoV-2 nucleotide sequences directed the amplification of overlapping amplicons with lengths of 125–275 bp that cover >99% of the viral genome. Nucleic acid extracted from the midturbinate specimens was digested initially with DNase (Invitrogen TURBO DNA-free™ Kit, AM1907), and RNA was purified using MagMAX™ beads before cDNA synthesis. Synthesis of cDNA using random sequence primers and downstream steps were as described by the manufacturer. SARS-CoV-2 amplicons were generated from the cDNA, followed by ligation of Universal Next Generation Sequencing Adaptors to the ends of the amplicons. Amplicon libraries were purified with magnetic beads and loaded onto a flow cell for sequence determination using the Illumina NextSeq instrument, according to the manufacturer's instructions. Sequences with ≥30-fold coverage across the entire spike gene were advanced for viral lineage assignment. Single nucleotide variants were called using the "Low Frequency Variant Detection" function with the cut-off for sequence heterogeneity set at >10%.

SARS-CoV-2 lineage assignment was based on Pangolin 2.0 software, which runs a multinomial logistic regression model trained against lineage assignments based on isolate data from the Global Initiative on Sharing All Influenza Data (GISAID), a global science initiative established in 2008 that provides open-access to genomics data of influenza virus and SARS-CoV-2.

Definitions of Confirmed and Severe COVID-19 Cases

The definition of SARS-CoV-2-related cases was the presence of ≥1 of the following symptoms and SARS-CoV-2-NAAT positivity during or within 4 days before or after the symptomatic period: fever, new or increased cough, new or increased shortness of breath, chills, new or increased muscle pain, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, diarrhea, and/or vomiting. The onset date of the case was the date that symptoms were first experienced by the participant. If new symptoms were reported ≤4 days after resolution of all previous symptoms, they were considered part of a single illness.

Confirmed severe COVID-19 required confirmation of COVID-19 and the presence of ≥1 of the following: clinical signs at rest indicative of severe systemic illness (respiratory rate ≥30 breaths per minute, heart rate ≥125 beats per minute, SpO_2 ≤93% on room air at sea level, or PaO_2/FiO_2 <300 mmHg); respiratory failure (defined as needing high-flow oxygen, non-invasive ventilation, mechanical ventilation, or extracorporeal membrane oxygenation); evidence of shock (systolic blood pressure <90 mmHg, diastolic blood pressure <60 mmHg, or requiring vasopressors); significant acute renal, hepatic,

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or neurologic dysfunction; intensive care unit admission; and/or death (https://www.fda.gov/media/137926/download).

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Figure/Table Number	Figure/Table Title	Population(s)/Sample Size	Explanation
Figure 1	Disposition of Participants	All enrolled safety population ≥16 years of age N=44,165	Per protocol
Figure 2	Local Reactions and Systemic Events Reported within 7 Days after Receipt of BNT162b2 or Placebo by Baseline SARS-CoV-2 Status	Reactogenicity subset of participants ≥16 years of age (ie, participants who used an electronic diary for reporting local reactions and systemic events) N=9839	Per protocol
Figure 3	Efficacy of BNT162b2 against COVID-19 Occurrence after Dose 1 During the Placebo-controlled Follow-up Period	N=46,077 (all available)	All randomized participants ≥12 years of age
Table 1	Demographics	Participants ≥16 years of age N=44,047	Includes HIV-infected individuals
Table 2	Vaccine Efficacy against COVID-19 from 7 Days after Dose 2 During the Blinded Placebo Controlled Follow-up Period (Evaluable Efficacy Population, ≥12 Years Old)	a. Efficacy endpoint including individuals **without** evidence of prior infection (N=42,094) b. Efficacy endpoint including individuals **with and those without** evidence of prior infection (N=44,486)	Evaluable population: • received 2 vaccinations as randomized • no major protocol deviations Excludes HIV+ participants
Table 3	Vaccine Efficacy Overall and by Subgroup in Participants Without Evidence of Infection Prior to 7 Days After Dose 2 During the Blinded Placebo Controlled Follow-up Period	N=42,094 (same as efficacy endpoint in Table 2, participants ≥12 years of age)	
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Table S4	Causes of Death from Dose 1 to Unblinding (Safety Population, ≥16 Years Old)	Participants ≥16 years of age N=43,847	Vaccinated minus 200 HIV-infected participants
Table S5	Vaccine Efficacy Overall and by Subgroup after Dose 1 During the Blinded Placebo Controlled Follow-up Period (All-Available Population)	N=46,077 (all available)	
Table S6	Vaccine Efficacy against Severe COVID-19 Occurrence after Dose 1 (All-Available Population)	N=46,077 (all available, participants ≥12 years of age)	
Table S7	Vaccine Efficacy from 7 Days after Dose 2 by Underlying Comorbidities (Risk Status) among Participants without Evidence of Infection Prior to 7 Days after Dose 2 (Evaluable Efficacy Population)	N=42,094 (same as efficacy endpoint in Table 2, participants ≥12 years of age)	

Table S1 | Explanation of the Changes in Denominator Numbers in Various Analyses.

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Charlson Comorbidity Index Category	BNT162b2 (N[a]=22,026)	Placebo (N[a]=22,021)	Total (N[a]=44,047)
	n[b] (%)	n[b] (%)	n[b] (%)
Participants with any Charlson comorbidity	4628 (21.0)	4511 (20.5)	9139 (20.7)
AIDS/HIV	100 (0.5)	100 (0.5)	200 (0.5)
Any malignancy	812 (3.7)	757 (3.4)	1569 (3.6)
Cerebrovascular disease	227 (1.0)	198 (0.9)	425 (1.0)
Chronic pulmonary disease	1783 (8.1)	1775 (8.1)	3558 (8.1)
Congestive heart failure	109 (0.5)	102 (0.5)	211 (0.5)
Dementia	7 (0.0)	11 (0.0)	18 (0.0)
Diabetes with chronic complication	116 (0.5)	130 (0.6)	246 (0.6)
Diabetes without chronic complication	1700 (7.7)	1699 (7.7)	3399 (7.7)
Hemiplegia or paraplegia	15 (0.1)	25 (0.1)	40 (0.1)
Leukemia	14 (0.1)	11 (0.0)	25 (0.1)
Lymphoma	26 (0.1)	36 (0.2)	62 (0.1)
Metastatic solid tumor	4 (0.0)	3 (0.0)	7 (0.0)
Mild liver disease	152 (0.7)	115 (0.5)	267 (0.6)
Moderate or severe liver disease	2 (0.0)	3 (0.0)	5 (0.0)
Myocardial infarction	225 (1.0)	218 (1.0)	443 (1.0)
Peptic ulcer disease	63 (0.3)	84 (0.4)	147 (0.3)
Peripheral vascular disease	144 (0.7)	139 (0.6)	283 (0.6)
Renal disease	140 (0.6)	153 (0.7)	293 (0.7)
Rheumatic disease	75 (0.3)	71 (0.3)	146 (0.3)

Table S2 | Baseline Comorbidities in Participants ≥16 Years of Age. Baseline comorbid conditions are classified according to the Charlson Comorbidity Index (Charlson M, Szatrowski TP, Peterson J, Gold J. Validation of a combined comorbidity index. J Clin Epidemiol 1994;47:1245-51.). a. N=number of participants in the specified group. This value is the denominator for the percentage calculations. b. n=number of participants with the specified characteristic. Participants with multiple occurrences within each category are counted only once. For 'Participants with any Charlson comorbidity', n=number of participants reporting ≥1 occurrence of any Charlson comorbidity.

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Adverse Event	BNT162b2 (N[a]=21,926) n[b] (%)	Placebo (N[a]=21,921) n[b] (%)
Any event	6617 (30.2)	3048 (13.9)
Related[c]	5241 (23.9)	1311 (6.0)
Severe	262 (1.2)	150 (0.7)
Life-threatening	21 (0.1)	26 (0.1)
Any serious adverse event	127 (0.6)	116 (0.5)
Related[c,d]	3 (0.0)	0
Severe	71 (0.3)	66 (0.3)
Life-threatening	21 (0.1)	26 (0.1)
Any adverse event leading to withdrawal	32 (0.1)	36 (0.2)
Related[c]	13 (0.1)	11 (0.1)
Severe	10 (0.0)	10 (0.0)
Life-threatening	3 (0.0)	7 (0.0)
Death	3 (0.0)	5 (0.0)

Table S3 | Participants Reporting at Least 1 Adverse Event from Dose 1 to 1 Month After Dose 2 During the Blinded Follow-up Period. The population included all ≥16-year-old participants who received ≥1 dose of vaccine irrespective of follow-up time. a. N=number of participants in the specified group. This value is the denominator for the percentage calculations. b. n=Number of participants reporting ≥1 occurrence of the specified event category. For 'any event', n=number of participants reporting ≥1 occurrence of any event. c. Assessed by the investigator as related to investigational product. d. Shoulder injury related to vaccine administration, right axillary lymphadenopathy, and paroxysmal ventricular arrhythmia (as previously reported). Adverse events for 12–15-year-old participants were reported previously.[11]

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Reported Cause of Death[a]	BNT162b2 (N=21,926) n	Placebo (N=21,921) n
Deaths	15	14
Acute respiratory failure	0	1
Aortic rupture	0	1
Arteriosclerosis	2	0
Biliary cancer metastatic	0	1
COVID-19	0	2
COVID-19 pneumonia	1	0
Cardiac arrest	4	1
Cardiac failure congestive	1	0
Cardiorespiratory arrest	1	1
Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease	1	0
Death	0	1
Dementia	0	1
Emphysematous cholecystitis	1	0
Hemorrhagic stroke	0	1
Hypertensive heart disease	1	0
Lung cancer metastatic	1	0
Metastases to liver	0	1
Missing	0	1
Multiple organ dysfunction syndrome	0	2
Myocardial infarction	0	2
Overdose	0	1
Pneumonia	0	2
Sepsis	1	0
Septic shock	1	0
Shigella sepsis	1	0
Unevaluable event	1	0

Table S4 | Causes of Death from Dose 1 to Unblinding (Safety Population, ≥16 Years Old). a. Multiple causes of death could be reported for each participant. There were no deaths among 12–15-year-old participants.

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First COVID-19 Occurrence after Dose 1	BNT162b2 (N[a]=23,040) n1[b]	BNT162b2 (N[a]=23,040) Surveillance Time[c] (n2[d])	Placebo (N[a]=23,037) n1[b]	Placebo (N[a]=23,037) Surveillance Time[c] (n2[d])	VE (%)	(95% CI[e])
Overall (≥12 years old)	131	8.412 (22,505)	1034	8.124 (22,434)	87.8	(85.3, 89.9)
Efficacy endpoint by subgroup						
Select age groups (years)						
16 to 17	3	0.094 (373)	19	0.090 (370)	84.8	(48.4, 97.1)
16 to 55	95	4.845 (12,645)	693	4.669 (12,626)	86.8	(83.6, 89.5)
>55	33	3.310 (8740)	306	3.204 (8689)	89.6	(85.0, 92.9)
≥65	12	1.645 (4455)	138	1.596 (4437)	91.6	(84.8, 95.7)
≥75	2	0.326 (905)	26	0.310 (877)	92.7	(70.7, 99.2)
Sex						
Male	70	4.355 (11,560)	500	4.115 (11,312)	86.8	(83.0, 89.9)
Female	61	4.057 (10,945)	534	4.009 (11,122)	88.7	(85.3, 91.5)
Race						
White	115	6.957 (18,538)	916	6.719 (18,479)	87.9	(85.3, 90.1)
Black or African American	6	0.783 (2042)	53	0.770 (2063)	88.9	(74.1, 96.1)
American Indian or Alaska Native	1	0.061 (216)	7	0.055 (209)	86.9	(–1.6, 99.7)
Asian	4	0.348 (995)	26	0.337 (990)	85.1	(57.0, 96.2)
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	0	0.021 (58)	1	0.011 (32)	100.0	(–2000.0, 100.0)
Multiracial	5	0.208 (565)	25	0.190 (546)	81.8	(51.6, 94.6)
Not reported	0	0.035 (91)	6	0.042 (115)	100.0	(–0.7, 100.0)
Ethnicity						
Hispanic/Latinx	52	2.351 (5701)	302	2.282 (5673)	83.3	(77.5, 87.8)
Non-Hispanic/non-Latinx	78	6.018 (16,692)	730	5.799 (16,647)	89.7	(87.0, 92.0)
Not reported	1	0.043 (112)	2	0.043 (114)	49.4	(–872.9, 99.1)
Country						
Argentina	32	1.282 (2846)	146	1.269 (2840)	78.3	(68.0, 85.7)
Brazil	14	0.554 (1430)	95	0.520 (1420)	86.1	(75.6, 92.7)
Germany	2	0.067 (246)	1	0.069 (250)	–104.5	(–11,965.9, 89.4)
South Africa	0	0.128 (367)	11	0.125 (365)	100.0	(61.1, 100.0)
Turkey	3	0.048 (246)	12	0.045 (244)	76.4	(12.4, 95.7)
USA	80	6.333 (17,370)	769	6.095 (17,315)	90.0	(87.4, 92.1)
Baseline SARS-CoV-2 status						
Positive[f]	13	0.250 (692)	17	0.265 (736)	19.2	(–76.6, 63.9)
Positive N-binding only	2	0.192 (521)	7	0.198 (542)	70.5	(–54.7, 97.0)

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Positive NAAT only	10	0.020 (66)	9	0.020 (69)	–10.5	(–207.3, 59.7)
Positive NAAT and N-binding	1	0.038 (105)	1	0.046 (124)	–20.5	(–9359.2, 98.5)
Negative[g]	116	8.101 (21,615)	1015	7.804 (21,521)	89.0	(86.6, 91.0)
Unknown	2	0.061 (198)	2	0.055 (177)	9.7	(–1145.4, 93.5)

Table S5 | Vaccine Efficacy Overall and by Subgroup after Dose 1 During the Blinded Placebo Controlled Follow-up Period (All-Available Population). Efficacy data are presented for participants ≥12 years old. a. N=number of participants in the specified group. b. n1=Number of participants meeting the endpoint definition. c. Total surveillance time in 1000 person-years for the given endpoint across all participants within each group at risk for the endpoint. Time period for COVID-19 case accrual is from dose 1 to the end of the surveillance period. d. n2=number of participants at risk for the endpoint. e. CI for vaccine efficacy is derived based on the Clopper and Pearson method adjusted for surveillance time. f. Positive N-binding antibody result at Visit 1, positive NAAT result at Visit 1, or medical history of COVID-19. g. Negative N-binding antibody result at Visit 1, negative NAAT result at Visit 1, and no medical history of COVID-19.

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Efficacy Endpoint Subgroup	BNT162b2 (N[a]=23,040) n1[b]	BNT162b2 (N[a]=23,040) Surveillance Time[c] (n2[d])	Placebo (N[a]=23,037) n1[b]	Placebo (N[a]=23,037) Surveillance Time[c] (n2[d])	VE (%)	(95% CI[e])
First severe COVID-19 occurrence after dose 1	1	8.439 (22,505)	30	8.288 (22,435)	96.7	(80.3, 99.9)
After dose 1 to before dose 2	0	1.351 (22,505)	6	1.360 (22,435)	100.0	(14.5, 100.0)
Dose 2 to 7 days after dose 2	0	0.425 (22,170)	1	0.423 (22,070)	100.0	(–3783.5, 100.0)
≥7 Days after dose 2	1	6.663 (22,142)	23	6.505 (22,048)	95.7	(73.9, 99.9)

Table S6 | Vaccine Efficacy against Severe COVID-19 Occurrence after Dose 1 (All-Available Population). Efficacy data are presented for participants ≥12 years old. a. N=number of participants in the specified group. b. n1=number of participants meeting the endpoint definition. c. Total surveillance time in 1000 person-years for the given endpoint across all participants within each group at risk for the endpoint. Time period for severe COVID-19 case accrual is from dose 1 to the end of the surveillance period for the overall row, and from the start to the end of the range stated for each time interval. d. n2=number of participants at risk for the endpoint. [e]. CI for vaccine efficacy is derived based on the Clopper and Pearson method adjusted for surveillance time. Severe COVID-19 as defined by the US FDA [https://www.fda.gov/media/137926/download]).

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Efficacy Endpoint Subgroup	BNT162b2 (N[a]=20,998) n1[b]	BNT162b2 (N[a]=20,998) Surveillance Time[c] (n2[d])	Placebo (N[a]=21,096) n1[b]	Placebo (N[a]=21,096) Surveillance Time[c] (n2[d])	VE (%)	(95% CI[e])
First COVID-19 occurrence from 7 days after dose 2						
Overall	77	6.247 (20,712)	850	6.003 (20,713)	91.3	(89.0, 93.2)
At risk[f]						
Yes	35	2.797 (9167)	401	2.681 (9136)	91.6	(88.2, 94.3)
No	42	3.450 (11,545)	449	3.322 (11,577)	91.0	(87.6, 93.6)
Age group (years) and at risk						
16−64 and at risk	29	2.083 (6632)	325	1.993 (6629)	91.5	(87.5, 94.4)
≥65 and at risk	6	0.680 (2322)	71	0.656 (2304)	91.8	(81.4, 97.1)
Obese[g]						
Yes	27	2.103 (6796)	314	2.050 (6875)	91.6	(87.6, 94.6)
No	50	4.143 (13,911)	536	3.952 (13,833)	91.1	(88.1, 93.5)
Age group (years) and obese						
16−64 and obese	24	1.680 (5303)	266	1.624 (5344)	91.3	(86.7, 94.5)
≥65 and obese	3	0.404 (1370)	45	0.410 (1426)	93.2	(78.9, 98.7)

Table S7 | Vaccine Efficacy from 7 Days after Dose 2 by Underlying Comorbidities (Risk Status) among Participants Without Evidence of Infection Prior to 7 Days after Dose 2 (Evaluable Efficacy Population). Efficacy data are presented for participants ≥12 years old. a. N=number of participants in the specified group. b. n1=number of participants meeting the endpoint definition. c. Total surveillance time in 1000 person-years for the given endpoint across all participants within each group at risk for the endpoint. Time period for COVID-19 case accrual is from 7 days after dose 2 to the end of the surveillance period. d. n2=number of participants at risk for the endpoint. e. CI for vaccine efficacy is derived based on the Clopper and Pearson method adjusted for surveillance time. f. Includes participants who had ≥1 Charlson Comorbidity Index (CMI) category or obesity (body mass index [BMI] ≥30 kg/m^2 [≥16 years old] or BMI ≥95th percentile [12–15 years old]). g. Participants who had BMI ≥30 kg/m^2 (≥16 years old) or BMI ≥95th percentile (12–15 years old; refer to the CDC growth charts at https://www.cdc.gov/growthcharts/html_charts/bmiagerev.htm).

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ABSTRACT

BACKGROUND

Until very recently, vaccines against severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2) had not been authorized for emergency use in persons younger than 16 years of age. Safe, effective vaccines are needed to protect this population, facilitate in-person learning and socialization, and contribute to herd immunity.

METHODS

In this ongoing multinational, placebo-controlled, observer-blinded trial, we randomly assigned participants in a 1:1 ratio to receive two injections, 21 days apart, of 30 μg of BNT162b2 or placebo. Noninferiority of the immune response to BNT162b2 in 12-to-15-year-old participants as compared with that in 16-to-25-year-old participants was an immunogenicity objective. Safety (reactogenicity and adverse events) and efficacy against confirmed coronavirus disease 2019 (Covid-19; onset, ≥7 days after dose 2) in the 12-to-15-year-old cohort were assessed.

RESULTS

Overall, 2260 adolescents 12 to 15 years of age received injections; 1131 received BNT162b2, and 1129 received placebo. As has been found in other age groups, BNT162b2 had a favorable safety and side-effect profile, with mainly transient mild-to-moderate reactogenicity (predominantly injection-site pain [in 79 to 86% of participants], fatigue [in 60 to 66%], and headache [in 55 to 65%]); there were no vaccine-related serious adverse events and few overall severe adverse events. The geometric mean ratio of SARS-CoV-2 50% neutralizing titers after dose 2 in 12-to-15-year-old participants relative to 16-to-25-year-old participants was 1.76 (95% confidence interval [CI], 1.47 to 2.10), which met the noninferiority criterion of a lower boundary of the two-sided 95% confidence interval greater than 0.67 and indicated a greater response in the 12-to-15-year-old cohort. Among participants without evidence of previous SARS-CoV-2 infection, no Covid-19 cases with an onset of 7 or more days after dose 2 were noted among BNT162b2 recipients, and 16 cases occurred among placebo recipients. The observed vaccine efficacy was 100% (95% CI, 75.3 to 100).

CONCLUSIONS

The BNT162b2 vaccine in 12-to-15-year-old recipients had a favorable safety profile, produced a greater immune response than in young adults, and was highly effective against Covid-19. (Funded by BioNTech and Pfizer; C4591001 ClinicalTrials.gov number, NCT04368728.)

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As of May 21, 2021, the coronavirus disease 2019 (Covid-19) pandemic has caused more than 165 million infections across all ages globally, as well as more than 3.4 million deaths.[1] BNT162b2 (Pfizer–BioNTech) is a Covid-19 vaccine containing nucleoside-modified messenger RNA encoding the severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2) spike glycoprotein.[2] In healthy adults, two 30-μg doses of BNT162b2 elicited high neutralizing titers and robust, antigen-specific CD4+ and CD8+ T-cell responses against SARS-CoV-2.[3,4] In the phase 2–3 part of an ongoing global, phase 1–2–3 randomized, controlled trial involving participants 16 years of age or older, BNT162b2 had a favorable safety profile characterized by transient mild-to-moderate injection-site pain, fatigue, and headache and was 95% effective in preventing Covid-19 from 7 days after dose 2.[5] On the basis of these findings, BNT162b2 received emergency use authorization from the Food and Drug Administration on December 11, 2020, for Covid-19 prevention in persons 16 years of age or older.[6] On May 10, 2021, the emergency use authorization was expanded to include persons 12 years of age or older on the basis of data presented in this report.[7] Other vaccines against SARS-CoV-2 are authorized for emergency use[1,8-10]; however, BNT162b2 is the only one currently authorized for use in persons younger than 16 years of age.

Although children and adolescents generally have milder Covid-19 than adults, severe illness can occur in this population, especially in those with underlying medical conditions.[11] Adolescents may play an important role in SARS-CoV-2 transmission.[12,13] Thus, their vaccination may prevent disease and contribute to herd immunity. Furthermore, with immunization of older persons, younger persons account for an increased proportion of Covid-19 infections.[14,15] The pandemic has interrupted the education and social development of students and has simultaneously burdened caregivers.[16-18] Safe, efficacious vaccines for younger populations are therefore paramount.

Methods

Objectives, Participants, and Oversight

We conducted a randomized, placebo-controlled, observer-blinded, phase 3 trial as part of a phase 1–2–3 trial assessing BNT162b2 safety, immunogenicity, and efficacy in healthy persons 12 years of age or older. This report presents findings from 12-to-15-year-old participants enrolled in the United States, including descriptive comparisons of safety between participants in that age cohort and those who were 16 to 25 years of age and an evaluation of the noninferiority of immunogenicity in the 12-to-15-year-old cohort to that in the 16-to-25-year-old cohort. Data were collected through the cutoff date of March 13, 2021.

Eligible participants were healthy or had stable preexisting disease (including hepatitis B, hepatitis C, or human immunodeficiency virus infection). Persons with a previous clinical or virologic Covid-19 diagnosis or SARS-CoV-2 infection, previous coronavirus vaccination, diagnosis of an immunocompromising or immunodeficiency disorder, or treatment with immunosuppressive therapy (including cytotoxic agents and systemic glucocorticoids) were excluded.

The ethical conduct of the trial is summarized in the Supplementary Appendix, available with the full text of this article at NEJM.org. Additional details of the trial are provided in the protocol, available at NEJM.org. Pfizer was responsible for the trial design and conduct, data collection, data analysis, data interpretation, and writing of the manuscript that was submitted. Both Pfizer and BioNTech manufactured the vaccine and placebo. BioNTech was the regulatory sponsor of the trial and contributed to data interpretation and writing of the manuscript. All data were available to the authors, who vouch for their accuracy and completeness and for the adherence of the trial to the protocol.

Procedures

Randomization was conducted with the use of an interactive Web-based response system. Participants were assigned in a 1:1 ratio to receive two intramuscular injections of 30 μg of BNT162b2 or placebo (saline) 21 days apart. For evaluation of immediate vaccine-associated reactions, participants were observed in the clinic for 30 minutes after vaccination.

Safety

Safety objectives included the assessment of local or systemic reactogenicity events, which were recorded by the participants in an electronic diary (e-diary) for 7 days after each dose. Unsolicited adverse events (i.e., those reported by the partici-

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pant without e-diary prompting) and serious adverse events were also recorded from receipt of the first dose through 1 month and 6 months after dose 2, respectively.

IMMUNOGENICITY

Immunogenicity assessments (SARS-CoV-2 serum neutralization assay and receptor-binding domain [RBD]–binding or S1-binding IgG direct Luminex immunoassays) were performed before vaccination and 1 month after dose 2, as described previously.[3] The immunogenicity objective was to show noninferiority of the immune response to BNT162b2 in 12-to-15-year-old participants as compared with that in 16-to-25-year-old participants. Noninferiority was assessed among participants who had no evidence of previous SARS-CoV-2 infection with the use of the two-sided 95% confidence interval for the geometric mean ratio of SARS-CoV-2 50% neutralizing titers in 12-to-15-year-old participants as compared with 16-to-25-year-old participants 1 month after dose 2. BNT162b2 immunogenicity was evaluated in participants with and those without serologic or virologic evidence of previous SARS-CoV-2 infection. Corresponding end points were the geometric mean SARS-CoV-2 neutralizing titers at baseline (i.e., immediately before receipt of the first injection) and 1 month after dose 2 and geometric mean fold rises (GMFRs) in titers from baseline to 1 month after dose 2.

EFFICACY

The efficacy of BNT162b2 against confirmed Covid-19 with an onset 7 or more days after dose 2 was summarized in participants who did not have evidence of previous SARS-CoV-2 infection, as well as in all vaccinated participants. Surveillance for potential Covid-19 cases was undertaken throughout the trial; if acute respiratory illness developed in a participant, the participant was tested for SARS-CoV-2. Methods for identifying SARS-CoV-2 infections and Covid-19 diagnoses are summarized in the Supplementary Appendix.

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS

The safety population included all participants who received at least one dose of BNT162b2 or placebo. The reactogenicity subset included all 12-to-15-year-old participants and a subset of 16-to-25-year-old participants (those who received an e-diary to record reactogenicity events). Safety end points are presented descriptively as counts, percentages, and associated Clopper–Pearson two-sided 95% confidence intervals, with adverse events and serious adverse events described according to terms in the *Medical Dictionary for Regulatory Activities*, version 23.1, for each group.

Immunogenicity was assessed in a random subset of participants in each age cohort with the use of a simple random-sample selection procedure. For immunogenicity assessments, all participants in both age cohorts were from U.S. sites. The dose 2 immunogenicity population that could be evaluated included participants who underwent randomization and received two BNT162b2 doses in accordance with the protocol, received dose 2 within the prespecified window (19 to 42 days after dose 1), had at least one valid and determinate immunogenicity result from a blood sample obtained within 28 to 42 days after dose 2, and had no major protocol deviations. Noninferiority of the immune response to BNT162b2 in 12-to-15-year-old participants as compared with that in 16-to-25-year-old participants was assessed on the basis of the geometric mean ratio of SARS-CoV-2 50% neutralizing titers. A sample of 225 BNT162b2 recipients who could be evaluated (or 280 BNT162b2 recipients overall) in each age cohort was estimated to provide 90.8% power for declaring noninferiority (defined as a lower limit of the 95% confidence interval for the geometric mean ratio of >0.67). A testing laboratory supply limitation of the qualified viral lot used for assay validation and clinical testing resulted in the trial having fewer participants than anticipated for the immunogenicity analyses. Calculations of the geometric mean ratios, geometric mean titers, and GMFRs are described in the Supplementary Appendix.

Although the formal evaluation of efficacy was to be based on the overall results obtained across all age cohorts, the statistical analysis plan specified that descriptive efficacy summaries would be provided for each age cohort (the stratification factor). The efficacy analysis for the 12-to-15-year-old cohort was planned as a descriptive analysis because the number of cases that would occur in the age subgroups was unknown. The efficacy population that could be evaluated included all eligible 12-to-15-year-old participants who underwent randomization and

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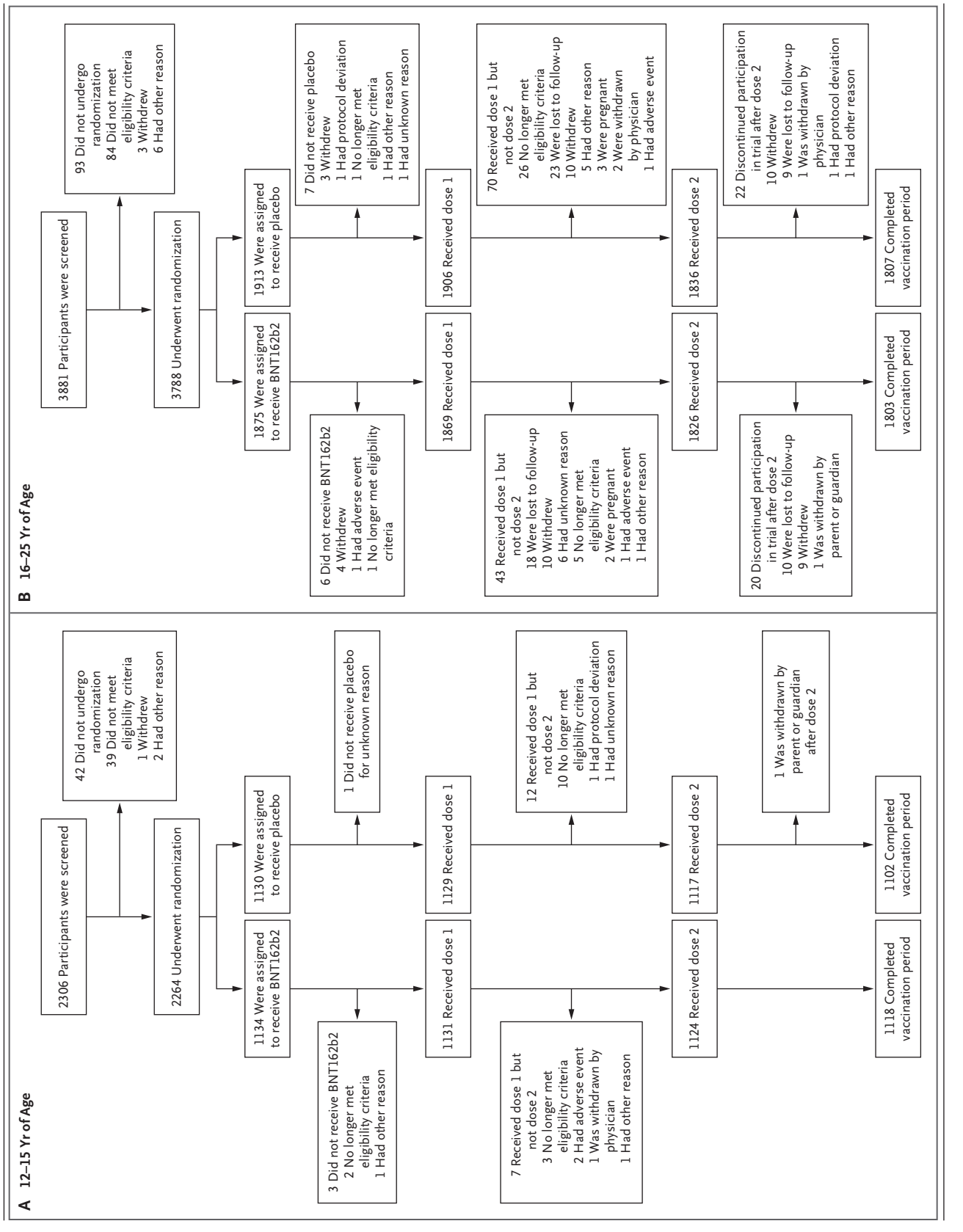

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Figure 1 (facing page). Screening, Randomization, and Vaccine and Placebo Administration.

Participants who received dose 1 but not dose 2 could continue to be evaluated for safety. Participants were considered to have completed the vaccination period if they had completed the follow-up visit 1 month after dose 2 as of the data-cutoff date. As of the data-cutoff date, some participants had not yet completed their 1-month follow-up visit after dose 2. Some participants became eligible for a vaccine according to local or national recommendations before the 1-month follow-up visit after dose 2. These participants could choose to be made aware of their randomly assigned injection, and those who had received placebo could then choose to receive BNT162b2. Participants who had originally received placebo and chose to receive BNT162b2 as part of the trial would then follow a different visit schedule.

received two doses of BNT162b2 or placebo, received dose 2 within the prespecified window (19 to 42 days after dose 1), and had no major protocol deviations. The all-available efficacy population included all participants who received one or two doses. Vaccine efficacy was defined as $100 \times (1 - \text{IRR})$, where IRR is the ratio of the rate of a first confirmed Covid-19 illness in the BNT162b2 group to the corresponding rate in the placebo group. Two-sided Clopper–Pearson 95% confidence intervals were calculated (not adjusted for multiple comparisons). Because the number of participants who reported symptoms but were missing a valid polymerase-chain-reaction test result was small, data for these participants were not imputed in the analysis.

RESULTS

PARTICIPANTS

Between October 15, 2020, and January 12, 2021, a total of 2306 adolescents 12 to 15 years of age were screened for inclusion, and 2264 underwent randomization across 29 U.S. sites; 2260 participants received injections, with 1131 receiving BNT162b2 and 1129 receiving placebo (Fig. 1). More than 97% of the BNT162b2 recipients received dose 2. In the reactogenicity subset, all the 12-to-15-year-old participants were from the United States and the 16-to-25-year-old participants were recruited globally (Table 1). Although documented previous Covid-19 was an exclusion criterion, approximately 5% of the participants were SARS-CoV-2–positive at baseline, possibly because of previous asymptomatic infection. In the immunogenicity subset, all the participants in both age cohorts were from the United States. Among the 2260 participants who were 12 to 15 years of age, 51% were male, 86% were White, and 12% were Hispanic or Latinx. Overall, 1308 participants (58%) had at least 2 months of follow-up after their second vaccine dose. The trial populations are summarized in Table S1 in the Supplementary Appendix.

SAFETY

Reactogenicity

In both age cohorts, BNT162b2 recipients reported more local and systemic events than placebo recipients (Fig. 2). Local and systemic events were generally mild to moderate in severity, reported at similar frequencies in both age cohorts, and typically resolved within 1 or 2 days. In both age cohorts, injection-site pain was the most common local reaction. Severe injection-site pain after any BNT162b2 dose was reported in 1.5% of 12-to-15-year-old participants and in 3.4% of 16-to-25-year-old participants; no severe pain was reported after placebo administration.

In both age cohorts, headache and fatigue were the most frequently reported systemic events. After BNT162b2 injection, severe headache and severe fatigue were reported in a lower percentage of 12-to-15-year-old participants than of 16-to-25-year-old participants. Fever (oral body temperature, ≥38°C) occurred after dose 2 of BNT162b2 in 20% of 12-to-15-year-old recipients and in 17% of 16-to-25-year-old recipients. The use of antipyretic agents was slightly more frequent among BNT162b2 recipients who were 12 to 15 years of age than among those who were 16 to 25 years of age (37% vs. 32% after dose 1, and 51% vs. 46% after dose 2). Fever with a temperature higher than 40°C occurred in 1 (0.1%) of the 12-to-15-year-old participants 1 day after BNT162b2 dose 1. In general, systemic events were reported more often after BNT162b2 dose 2 than after dose 1. No differences in reactogenicity were noted between participants who were SARS-CoV-2–positive at baseline and those who were SARS-CoV-2–negative at baseline (Fig. S1).

Adverse Events

Among 12-to-15-year-old participants, adverse events occurring from dose 1 through 1 month after dose 2 were reported by 6% of BNT162b2

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Table 1. Demographic Characteristics of the Participants.*

Characteristic	BNT162b2		Placebo	
	12–15 Yr (N=1131)	16–25 Yr (N=537)	12–15 Yr (N=1129)	16–25 Yr (N=561)
Male sex — no. (%)	567 (50.1)	255 (47.5)	585 (51.8)	269 (48.0)
Race or ethnic group — no. (%)†				
White	971 (85.9)	445 (82.9)	962 (85.2)	466 (83.1)
Black or African American	52 (4.6)	47 (8.8)	57 (5.0)	50 (8.9)
American Indian or Alaska Native	4 (0.4)	7 (1.3)	3 (0.3)	1 (0.2)
Asian	72 (6.4)	22 (4.1)	71 (6.3)	21 (3.7)
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	3 (0.3)	3 (0.6)	0	1 (0.2)
Multiracial	23 (2.0)	12 (2.2)	29 (2.6)	19 (3.4)
Not reported	6 (0.5)	1 (0.2)	7 (0.6)	3 (0.5)
Hispanic or Latinx ethnic group — no. (%)†				
Hispanic or Latinx	132 (11.7)	112 (20.9)	130 (11.5)	105 (18.7)
Non-Hispanic or non-Latinx	997 (88.2)	423 (78.8)	996 (88.2)	456 (81.3)
Not reported	2 (0.2)	2 (0.4)	3 (0.3)	0
Country — no. (%)				
Argentina	0	20 (3.7)	0	28 (5.0)
Brazil	0	24 (4.5)	0	19 (3.4)
Germany	0	11 (2.0)	0	20 (3.6)
South Africa	0	34 (6.3)	0	45 (8.0)
Turkey	0	12 (2.2)	0	15 (2.7)
United States	1131 (100)	436 (81.2)	1129 (100)	434 (77.4)
Age at vaccination — yr				
Mean	13.6±1.11	19.4±3.26	13.6±1.11	19.6±3.33
Median (range)	14.0 (12–15)	18.0 (16–25)	14.0 (12–15)	19.0 (16–25)
Baseline SARS-CoV-2 status — no. (%)‡				
Positive	46 (4.1)	30 (5.6)	47 (4.2)	34 (6.1)
Negative	1028 (90.9)	497 (92.6)	1023 (90.6)	522 (93.0)
Missing	57 (5.0)	10 (1.9)	59 (5.2)	5 (0.9)

* Plus–minus values are means ±SD. Results are for the reactogenicity subset of the safety population, which included all participants in the 12-to-15-year-old cohort and a subset of participants in the 16-to-25-year-old cohort. Percentages may not total 100 because of rounding.

† Race and ethnic group were reported by the participants.

‡ A positive severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2) status required a positive N-binding antibody result at vaccination visit 1, a positive nucleic acid amplification test (NAAT) result at vaccination visit 1, or a medical history of coronavirus disease 2019 (Covid-19).

and placebo recipients; slightly more BNT162b2 recipients than placebo recipients reported related adverse events (3% vs. 2%) (Table S2). Among 16-to-25-year-old BNT162b2 recipients, 11% reported any adverse event and 6% had vaccine-related adverse events. Among BNT162b2 recipients, severe adverse events were reported in 0.6% of those who were 12 to 15 years of age and in 1.7% of those who were 16 to 25 years of age.

One BNT162b2 recipient in the 12-to-15-year-

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old cohort discontinued vaccination because of a vaccine-related adverse event: a temperature greater than 40°C (described above) in a 14-year-old boy who was SARS-CoV-2–negative at baseline, had no reported medical history, and had no other symptoms. He received BNT162b2 dose 1 and had fever (temperature, 40.4°C) 1 day after vaccination, which resolved 2 days later. The participant did not receive dose 2 but remained in the trial for safety follow-up. One BNT162b2 recipient in the 16-to-25-year-old cohort discontinued vaccination because of severe vaccine-related injection-site pain and headache, both of which were reported 1 day after dose 1 and resolved within 1 day. Lymphadenopathy was reported in 9 of 1131 BNT162b2 recipients (0.8%) and in 2 of 1129 placebo recipients (0.2%) who were 12 to 15 years of age, as compared with in 1 of 536 BNT162b2 recipients (0.2%) and in no placebo recipients who were 16 to 25 years of age. Appendicitis was reported in 2 participants: 1 BNT162b2 recipient in the 16-to-25-year-old cohort and 1 placebo recipient in the 12-to-15-year-old cohort. No thromboses or hypersensitivity adverse events or vaccine-related anaphylaxis was seen. Few participants in any cohort (≤0.4% through 1 month after dose 2) had serious adverse events, and none were considered by the investigators to have been vaccine-related. No deaths were reported.

IMMUNOGENICITY

The immune response to BNT162b2 in 12-to-15-year-old adolescents was noninferior to that observed in 16-to-25-year-old young adults. The geometric mean ratio of the BNT162b2 neutralizing geometric mean titer in 12-to-15-year-old participants to that in 16-to-25-year-old participants 1 month after dose 2 was 1.76 (95% confidence interval [CI], 1.47 to 2.10) (Table 2), which met the noninferiority criterion (i.e., a lower boundary of the two-sided 95% confidence interval of >0.67). The lower boundary of the two-sided 95% confidence interval for the geometric mean ratio was greater than 1, indicating a greater response in adolescents than in young adults.

Among all participants regardless of serologic evidence of previous SARS-CoV-2 infection, the serum-neutralizing geometric mean titer 1 month after BNT162b2 dose 2 was 1283.0 in the 12-to-15-year-old cohort and 730.8 in the 16-to-25-year-old cohort (Fig. S2). The corresponding geometric mean titers at 1 month among placebo recipients were 15.1 and 10.7. Substantial increases in the 50% neutralizing titer from baseline were observed, with GMFRs from baseline to 1 month after dose 2 of 118.3 among 12-to-15-year-old participants and 71.2 among 16-to-25-year-old participants. The corresponding GMFRs among placebo recipients were 1.4 and 1.1.

EFFICACY

Among the 1983 participants in the 12-to-15-year-old cohort who could be evaluated and did not have evidence of previous SARS-CoV-2 infection, no cases of Covid-19 with an onset of 7 or more days after dose 2 were observed among BNT162b2 recipients and 16 cases were observed among placebo recipients, which corresponded to an observed vaccine efficacy of 100% (95% CI, 75.3 to 100) (Table 3). Similarly, in the group that included all 2229 participants in the 12-to-15-year-old cohort who could be evaluated, regardless of whether they had evidence of previous SARS-CoV-2 infection, vaccine efficacy from 7 days after dose 2 was 100% (95% CI, 78.1 to 100), with no Covid-19 cases observed among BNT162b2 recipients and 18 cases observed among placebo recipients. After dose 1 and before dose 2, there were 3 Covid-19 cases noted (within 11 days after dose 1) among BNT162b2 recipients, as compared with 12 cases among placebo recipients (vaccine efficacy, 75%; 95% CI, 7.6 to 95.5) (Table S3). No cases of severe Covid-19 were observed in this age cohort.

DISCUSSION

A two-dose regimen of 30 μg of BNT162b2 administered 21 days apart to adolescents 12 to 15 years of age was safe and immunogenic and resulted in an observed vaccine efficacy of 100% against Covid-19 from 7 days after dose 2. BNT162b2 elicited a high immune response in adults,[3] which translated to a 95% vaccine efficacy among participants in the phase 2–3 trial who were 16 years of age or older.[5] Noninferiority of immunogenicity in 12-to-15-year-old adolescents, as shown in our trial, was initially planned as the primary assessment of vaccine effectiveness through "immunobridging," an approach in which the effectiveness of a vaccine is inferred from immunogenicity data. The efficacy analysis was descriptive because a sufficient number of Covid-19 cases was not anticipated. However,

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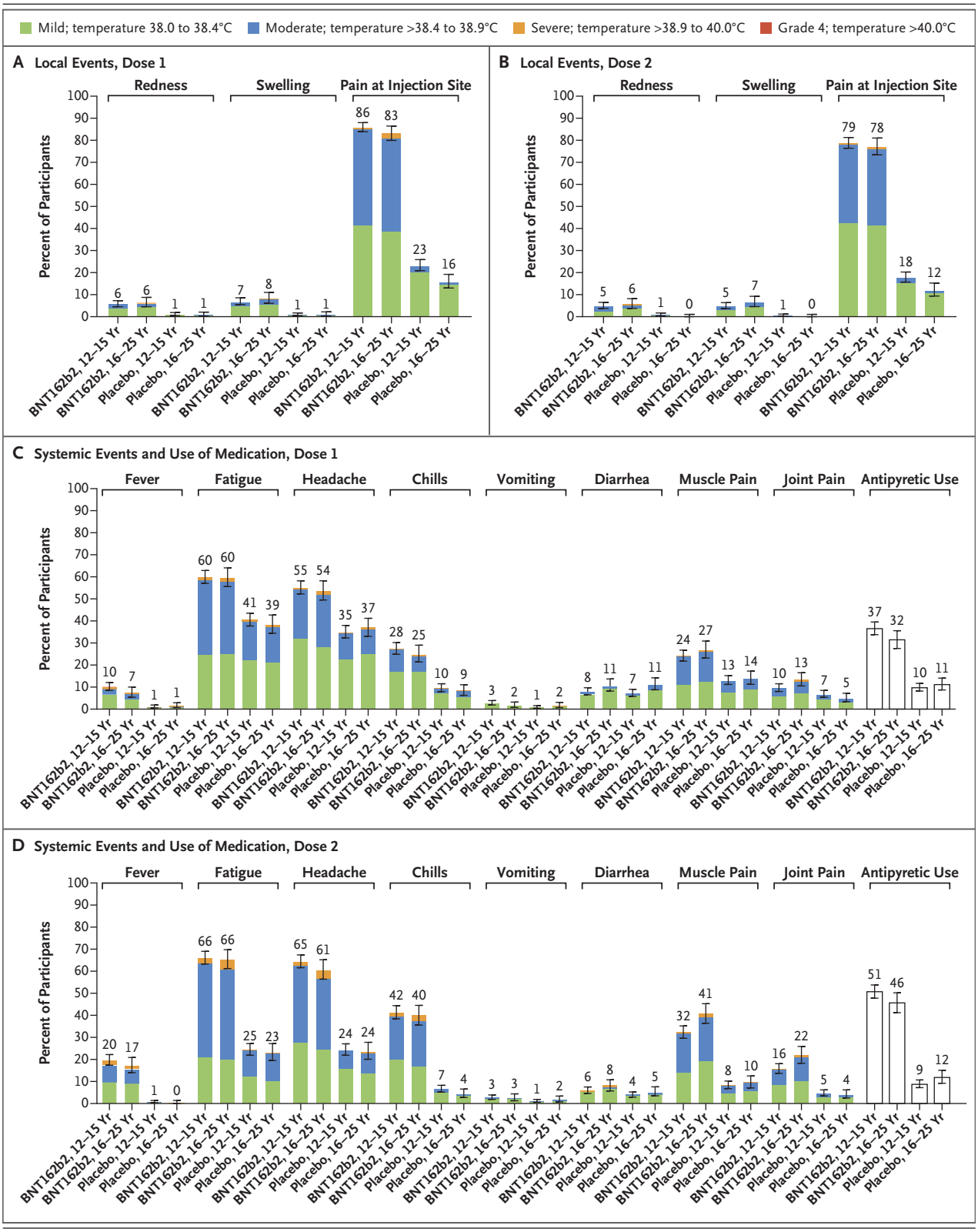

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Figure 2 (facing page). Local Reactions and Systemic Events Reported within 7 Days after Administration of BNT162b2 or Placebo.

The results shown are for the reactogenicity subset of the safety population, which included all participants in the 12-to-15-year-old cohort and the subset of participants in the 16-to-25-year-old cohort who had electronic diary data available. Pain at the injection site was graded as mild (does not interfere with activity), moderate (interferes with activity), severe (prevents daily activity), or grade 4 (led to an emergency department visit or hospitalization). Redness and swelling were graded as mild (>2.0 to 5.0 cm in diameter), moderate (>5.0 to 10.0 cm in diameter), severe (>10.0 cm in diameter), or grade 4 (necrosis or exfoliative dermatitis for redness and necrosis for swelling). Fever categories are designated in the key. Fatigue, headache, chills, new or worsened muscle pain, and new or worsened joint pain were graded as mild (does not interfere with activity), moderate (some interference with activity), or severe (prevents daily routine activity). Vomiting was graded as mild (one or two times in 24 hours), moderate (more than two times in 24 hours), or severe (requires intravenous hydration), and diarrhea as mild (two or three loose stools in 24 hours), moderate (four or five loose stools in 24 hours), or severe (six or more loose stools in 24 hours). Grade 4 for all systemic events indicated an emergency department visit or hospitalization. I bars indicate 95% confidence intervals. The numbers above the I bars are the overall percentages of the participants in each group who reported the specified local reaction or systemic event. No participant had a grade 4 local reaction. With regard to systemic events, there was one incident of fever with a temperature higher than 40°C in a 12-to-15-year-old participant after dose 1 of BNT162b2.

given the number of cases and the precision of vaccine efficacy estimates, the vaccine efficacy in this trial provides a high level of certainty about the efficacy results. The lower limit of the 95% confidence interval for vaccine efficacy, which was greater than 75%, provides substantial evidence of efficacy in this age group and is consistent with the high efficacy previously reported in participants 16 years of age or older.[5] Although BNT162b2 is a two-dose regimen, early protection after a single dose has been reported in clinical trials and on the basis of real-world data.[5,19,20] It is reassuring that early protection is also observed in this age group, given the important public health implications for pandemic control.

Evaluation of BNT162b2 in younger adolescents was undertaken for several reasons. The incidence of Covid-19 is reported to be higher among 12-to-17-year-old adolescents than among younger children.[21] In addition, children, especially from low-income families, have been negatively affected by the lack of in-person learning during the pandemic.[17,18] Therefore, a demonstration of efficacy and safety in 12-to-15-year-old adolescents is important in order to expand the emergency use authorization to include children 12 years of age or older and make a critical step toward achieving herd immunity. Finally, the favorable safety and side-effect profile and high efficacy, along with the acceptable risk-to-benefit ratio in ado-

Table 2. SARS-CoV-2 Serum Neutralization Assay Results 1 Month after Dose 2 of BNT162b2 among Participants without Evidence of Infection.*

Age Group	No. of Participants	Geometric Mean 50% Neutralizing Titer (95% CI)†	Geometric Mean Ratio (95% CI), 12 to 15 Yr vs. 16 to 25 Yr‡
12–15 yr	190	1239.5 (1095.5–1402.5)	1.76 (1.47–2.10)
16–25 yr	170	705.1 (621.4–800.2)	—

* Results are for the subset of participants in the dose 2 immunogenicity population that could be evaluated (i.e., participants who underwent randomization and received two BNT162b2 doses in accordance with the protocol, received dose 2 within the prespecified window, had at least one valid and determinate immunogenicity result from a blood sample obtained within 28 to 42 days after dose 2, and had no major protocol deviations) who had no evidence of previous SARS-CoV-2 infection. Participants without evidence of previous infection were those who had no serologic or virologic evidence (up to 1 month after receipt of the last dose) of past SARS-CoV-2 infection (i.e., N-binding antibody [serum] negative at vaccination visit 1 and SARS-CoV-2 not detected by NAAT [nasal swab] at vaccination visits 1 and 2) and had negative NAAT results (nasal swab) at any unscheduled visit up to 1 month after dose 2.

† Geometric mean titers and two-sided 95% confidence intervals were calculated by exponentiating the mean logarithm of the titers and the corresponding confidence intervals (based on the Student's t distribution). Assay results below the lower limit of quantitation were set to 0.5 times the lower limit of quantitation.

‡ The geometric mean ratio and two-sided 95% confidence intervals were calculated by exponentiating the mean difference of the logarithms of the titers (the 12-to-15-year-old cohort minus the 16-to-25-year-old cohort) and the corresponding confidence intervals (based on the Student's t distribution). The noninferiority criterion was met, since the lower boundary of the two-sided confidence interval for the geometric mean ratio was greater than 0.67.

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Table 3. Vaccine Efficacy against Covid-19 in Participants 12 to 15 Years of Age.*

Efficacy End Point†	BNT162b2		Placebo		% Vaccine Efficacy (95% CI)‡
	No. of Participants with Event/ Total No.§	Surveillance Time (No. at Risk)¶	No. of Participants with Event/ Total No.§	Surveillance Time (No. at Risk)¶	
Covid-19 occurrence at least 7 days after dose 2 in participants without evidence of previous infection	0/1005	0.154 (1001)	16/978	0.147 (972)	100 (75.3–100)
Covid-19 occurrence at least 7 days after dose 2 in participants with or without evidence of previous infection	0/1119	0.170 (1109)	18/1110	0.163 (1094)	100 (78.1–100)

* Results are for the efficacy population that could be evaluated, which included all eligible 12-to-15-year-old participants who received two doses of BNT162b2 or placebo as randomly assigned, with dose 2 received within the prespecified window, and had no major protocol deviations.

† Participants without evidence of previous infection were those who had no serologic or virologic evidence of past SARS-CoV-2 infection before 7 days after dose 2 (i.e., N-binding antibody testing [serum] negative at vaccination visit 1 and SARS-CoV-2 not detected by NAAT [nasal swab] at vaccination visits 1 and 2) and had negative NAAT results (nasal swab) at any unscheduled visit before 7 days after dose 2.

‡ The 95% confidence interval for vaccine efficacy was derived on the basis of the Clopper–Pearson method with adjustment for surveillance time.

§ The number of participants with a first occurrence of Covid-19 at 7 or more days after dose 2 and the total number of participants with data are shown.

¶ Total surveillance time in 1000 person-years for the given end point across all participants within each group of participants who were at risk for the end point is shown. The period for Covid-19 case accrual was from 7 days after dose 2 to the end of the surveillance period.

lescents, now justify vaccine evaluation in younger age groups.[22]

The favorable safety profile of BNT162b2, which was seen in adults in the pivotal trial and through ongoing pharmacovigilance after vaccine introduction, was also observed in 12-to-15-year-old recipients.[5,23] Adherence was high, with more than 97% of BNT162b2 recipients receiving dose 2. As previously reported for vaccine recipients 16 years of age or older, systemic events in 12-to-15-year-old BNT162b2 recipients were reported more often after dose 2 than after dose 1.[5] Antipyretic use after both doses was slightly higher in the 12-to-15-year-old cohort than in the 16-to-25-year-old cohort. This favorable safety profile is important, because a precedent exists for vaccines being increasingly reactogenic when administered to younger people. In the small percentage of participants who were SARS-CoV-2–positive at baseline, no differences in reactogenicity from those who were SARS-CoV-2–negative at baseline were noted, which supports immunization without screening for evidence of previous SARS-CoV-2 infection.

These results have several implications. Vaccination of adolescents is likely to confer the direct benefit of preventing disease along with indirect benefits, including community protection.[24] Although children generally have a lower burden of symptomatic Covid-19 than adults, schools, youth sports, and other community gatherings may represent important sources of ongoing outbreaks and transmission, despite high rates of adult immunization.[13,14,25] Vaccination of adolescents will allow them to reintegrate into society and resume in-person learning safely, which are especially important outcomes given the severe mental health effects of the Covid-19 pandemic on this group.[18,22,26] Recent real-world data suggest that BNT162b2 prevents asymptomatic infection.[19,27] Given the observed immunogenicity and efficacy, it is likely that vaccination will also prevent asymptomatic infection in children, thereby broadening community protection.

This analysis has some limitations. The efficacy analysis was prespecified as descriptive because an accurate sample size to assess vaccine efficacy could not be calculated before the start of the trial, given uncertainties about the incidence of SARS-CoV-2 infection. Therefore, the primary basis for the establishment of efficacy in 12-to-15-year-old adolescents was a neutralizing antibody response that was found to be noninferior to that in vaccine recipients 16 years

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of age or older, for whom efficacy had been shown.[5] This report includes safety data through 1 month of follow-up after dose 2 for some participants. Data on longer-term safety and the duration of efficacy and antibody responses in children are not yet available.

Although racial and ethnic diversity was lower among the 12-to-15-year-old participants than among those who were 16 years of age or older, vaccine efficacy in the latter age cohort is consistent among racial and ethnic subgroups,[5] and a similar pattern is likely in the younger cohort. All 12-to-15-year-old participants in this trial were enrolled at U.S. sites, whereas the 16-to-25-year-old participants were recruited globally. In the immunogenicity subset, however, all participants in both age cohorts were from the United States. The testing laboratory supply limitation resulted in fewer than anticipated participants in the immunogenicity analyses; however, even with the smaller sample size and lower power, the trial still established noninferiority of the immune response. Although some participants received other vaccinations during the trial period, we did not formally examine concomitant vaccination with BNT162b2 and other vaccines received during adolescence. These results do not determine whether BNT162b2 vaccination prevents asymptomatic infection or transmission of SARS-CoV-2; asymptomatic surveillance is ongoing in this age group.

Given the safety, immune response, and efficacy of the BNT162b2 vaccine in adolescents 12 to 15 years of age reported in this analysis, studies are ongoing to evaluate these measures in younger children and in other special populations, such as pregnant women.

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Pfizer and Moderna could score $32 billion in Covid-19 vaccine sales — in 2021 alone

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New York (CNN Business) – The imminent authorization of Pfizer's Covid-19 vaccine in the United States is a momentous occasion for science, the economy and humanity. The milestone is also a major moneymaker for the companies that developed the vaccines.

Wall Street analysts are projecting Pfizer and Moderna will generate $32 billion in Covid-19 vaccine revenue -- next year alone.

That doesn't take into account the goodwill boost these companies will receive by helping to end the worst pandemic in a century. That boost is magnified for Moderna (MRNA), a young biotech company that few people had heard of before 2020 that could now be on the cusp of getting its own FDA authorization.

Pfizer (PFE) by itself is projected to haul in $19 billion in Covid-19 vaccine revenue in 2021, according to Morgan Stanley. That's on top of an estimated $975 million in 2020 vaccine revenue.

Pfizer will split its revenues with BioNTech (BNTX), the German company it partnered with to develop the vaccine. A panel of FDA advisers recommended Thursday that the agency grant emergency use authorization to the vaccine candidate the pair developed. US officials have said they are working "rapidly" to give the vaccine the green light.

The Pfizer vaccine was already authorized by the United Kingdom earlier this month.

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Pfizer is expected to take in $9.3 billion more in combined Covid-19 vaccine revenue in 2022 and 2023 as the world continues to get vaccinated, Morgan Stanley projected.

The vaccine breakthrough has not set off a boom in Pfizer's share price because the drug maker is already a huge company. Pfizer's shares are up just 12% this year, narrowly trailing the S&P 500's 13.5% overall gain.

Still, Pfizer's expected take of the revenue in 2021 would vastly surpass the company's bestselling product from last year: a pneumonia vaccine that generated $5.8 billion in sales.

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Moderna had just $60 million in revenue last year

Meanwhile, Moderna's Covid-19 vaccine candidate has already transformed a virtually unknown company into a $62 billion powerhouse. Shares have skyrocketed nearly 700% this year and Morgan Stanley estimates that around half of the company's market value is attached to the vaccine.

Moderna is expected to rake in $13.2 billion in Covid-19 vaccine revenue next year, according to Goldman Sachs. Others are more bullish. Morgan Stanley said Moderna's skyrocketing share price implies investors expect the company will make $10 billion to $15 billion off Covid-19 vaccine sales in both 2021 and 2022, followed by billions more in booster sales.

These are staggering sums for a company that generated just $60 million in sales in 2019 and has never previously licensed a product.

"It's epic," said Alan Carr, a biotech analyst at Needham. "It's an historic achievement in drug development. To take a new technology in such a young company and have it ready just in time for the worst pandemic in a century is hard to imagine."

Wall Street is very bullish on Moderna's pipeline

Both Pfizer and Moderna have released data indicating their vaccine candidates are highly effective at preventing Covid-19 -- more so than analysts had been anticipating.

Investors believe that achievement validates Moderna's mRNA technology, which seeks to take advantage of normal biological processes to create a desired therapeutic effect. Wall Street now has much more confidence in Moderna's entire pipeline, betting that this won't be the company's only blockbuster.

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Moderna's coronavirus vaccine "demonstrated that the technology is safe and effective, which unlocks the potential of other vaccines in the pipeline," Morgan Stanley analyst Matthew Harrison wrote in a recent note to clients.

More than one-quarter of Moderna's market value is now assigned to its other mRNA vaccines, Morgan Stanley estimates.

Now the big debate on Wall Street is how long the Covid-19 vaccines will be a revenue stream for these companies. It's still unknown how long the treatments will provide protection and how often individuals will need to get booster shots.

Harrison said it will take at least a few years of follow-up data to understand how effective boosters are. During that time, public health officials are likely to encourage high-risk and elderly populations to be boosted, he said.

The debate over profiting during a health crisis

The medical breakthroughs are likely to be game-changers for the hurting world economy, paving the way for recoveries of airlines, hotels, casinos, restaurants and other sectors decimated by the pandemic. The vaccines

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Still, the tens of billions of dollars Pfizer and Moderna stand to make on the vaccines has drawn criticism given the human suffering. The pandemic has killed nearly 300,000 people in the United States alone.

Rival drug makers Johnson & Johnson (JNJ) and AstraZeneca (AZN) have promised to make their vaccines available on a not-for-profit basis during the pandemic.

"It is absolutely wrong for drug companies like Pfizer and Moderna to profiteer, and for their executives to make egregious personal fortunes, off of Covid-19 vaccines that have been so heavily subsidized and supported by American taxpayers," said Eli Zupnick, a spokesman for Accountable.US, a progressive watchdog and patient advocacy group.

Neither Pfizer nor Moderna responded to requests for comment.

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In a statement last month, Pfizer said its Covid-19 vaccine development and manufacturing costs "have been entirely self-funded, with billions of dollars already invested at risk."

"The company will continue bearing all the costs of development and manufacturing in an effort to help find a solution to this pandemic as fast as possible," Pfizer said at the time.

The role of the federal government

Although Pfizer did not accept money from Operation Warp Speed, the Trump administration's vaccine initiative, the federal government did agree to pay $1.95 billion for the first 100 million doses. That agreement served as a safety net of sorts for Pfizer, providing the company with a lucrative guaranteed market if the FDA gave the vaccine its blessing.

Moderna tapped the capital markets for some funding. In May, the company raised $1.3 billion through a share sale. Some Moderna executives cashed out tens of millions of dollars in stock through pre-scheduled transactions that nonetheless raised eyebrows from former SEC officials.

Moderna also took a chunk of taxpayer money to develop its vaccine candidate. The federal government awarded Moderna about $955 million in grants designed to support the development of the drug. Moderna also worked closely with government scientists on testing its vaccine.

Carr, the Needham analyst, said the coming revenue hauls for Moderna and Pfizer were motivating factors that helped make the medical breakthroughs possible.

"There is nothing like a revenue stream to incentivize them," he said.

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Representative Dogan,

Phil Christofanelli pointed out an error in my interpretation of the definition of "Religious organization."

I agree with his contention that even if a church, synagogue, or mosque loses its 501(c) status, it still enjoys whatever tort protection that SB 51 provides those entities. The 501(c) qualifier only applies to "any entity."

That does not diminish my concerns about the actual exempting clause:

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Many in church leadership will view "misconduct" as any non-compliance with the mainstream narrative -- *that will affect their willingness to not comply*.

Juries will also be easily swayed to believe the same thing -- and that's all that really matters in tort cases.

If for instance, a local ordinance places limits on assembly, ignoring those limits could easily be considered "misconduct"

As an example, from 42 USC § 1791(b)(8): The term “intentional misconduct” means conduct by a person with knowledge (at the time of the conduct) that the conduct is harmful to the health or well-being of another person.

We can do better than that....

- Ron

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On August 4, 2020 Missourians approved Missouri Amendment 2, the Medicaid Expansion Initiative by a vote of 676,687 Yes to 593,491. In a democracy that should represent clearly the will of the majority of Missourians who voted on this amendment. Now the Missouri House Budget Committee has taken steps to undermine the vote of the people of Missouri by blocking funds for the enactment of this initiative. If you are on the Budget Committee you have wronged the people of Missouri with this action. If you are not on this committee but will be voting on this issue later you have a chance to honor the will of the people of Missouri in this matter. It is important that you honor Missourians' wishes to extend medical help to the most vulnerable citizens of our state by fully funding what we have voted into law. If you are truly interested in the wellbeing of ALL of your constituents, then you must SHOW US.

Thank you very much, Jim Semadeni 222 W 83rd Terrace, Kansas City Missouri 64114

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Good morning,

I am following up on an email that I sent in early June concerning the much needed reform of Informant usage policies in our State. Wrongful convictions are serious issues that need to be addressed in Missouri, as it has been in several other states. After that initial email, I was contacted by House Rep Unsicker who was gracious enough to schedule a Dem Caucus meeting with me and other stakeholders for next Thursday, July 22nd. I hope that you will be able to attend the meeting next week, and if not, I am more than happy to connect with you to discuss at another day and time. I am including the original email and attachments for quicker access.

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My name is Michelle Smith, I am a criminal/social justice advocate in St. Louis, in my official capacity I am the Racial Justice Coordinator at MADP (Missourians for Alternatives to the Death Penalty). I am also an advocate in other areas of the criminal legal system, one area that I am very passionate about is wrongful convictions, which is a serious issue in Missouri. Recently in the news we have heard about the injustices occurring to Kevin Strickland and Lamar Johnson, though there are so many more wrongfully convicted individuals in our state.

One of the wrongfully convicted in Missouri is Maurice Davis Sr, who is housed in Jefferson City Correctional Center. Maurice has excelled in the study of law and serves as a leader of the other incarcerated men. He has been the President of the prison chapter of the NAACP for several years and before that served as the Vice President and the Chairman of the Legal Redress Committee. Maurice has written several legislative proposals, one of which I am attaching here along with supporting information concerning informant testimony. According to the National Registry of Exonerations, which has tracked exonerations since 1989, there have been 54 total exonerations in Missouri, 50 from State courts and 4 from federal courts. Of these 54 exonerations, 33 of the individuals had Perjury/False Accusations as a primary contributing factor in their convictions. Which is 61% of the exonerations in Missouri, and nationally the figure stands at 60%.

During the past few years, several states have taken steps to reduce these atrocities by studying and implementing new legislation concerning informant testimony. I have attached several documents to his email and I will describe them here:

* This article was written by journalists at ProPublica in March 2020, discussing several egregious cases of wrongful convictions, it includes one case from Missouri, that of David Robinson. In the years since then Ricky Kidd and Johnathan Irons have both been exonerated after over two decades of wrongful incarceration and fighting for their freedoms.

Convicted Based on Lies — ProPublica

Attachments:
1 and 2: Graphic of the total number of exonerations in Missouri and the number of the exonerations where Perjured Testimony was the primary contributing factor to the wrongful conviction, as tracked by the National Registry of Exonerations on their Interactive Graphs

3: Bill Proposal and Summary for Missouri Informant Reform written by Maurice Davis Sr.

4: 2016 Report on Wrongful Convictions in Texas by the Governor appointed Exoneration Review Commission

5: Article of the National Innocence Project marking the signing of the Informant Reform Bill in Texas by Governor Greg Abbott

6: Informant Reform Bill as passed in Oklahoma

7: Informant Reform Bill as passed in Texas

8: Revised Informant Procedure of Tarrant County in Texas as updated due to the proposal and passage of the Reform Bill in Texas

9: Informant Reform Bill Template designed by Professor Alexandra Natapoff, author of 'Snitching: Criminal Informants and the Erosion of American Justice' and creator of the informational website Snitching.org

10: Report by Professor Natapoff from January 2006 concerning snitching and wrongful convictions

11: Report by Professor Peter Joy of Washington University from June 2008 concerning jailhouse informants

Thank you for your time and I look forward to discussing this proposed legislation with you in the near future.

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COMMENT

BEYOND UNRELIABLE:

HOW SNITCHES CONTRIBUTE TO WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS

ALEXANDRA NATAPOFF*

INTRODUCTION

Thanks to new DNA technologies and the heroic efforts of innocence advocates, there is increasing public recognition that our criminal justice system often convicts the wrong people. Criminal informants, or "snitches,"[1] play a prominent role in this wrongful conviction phenomenon. According to Northwestern University Law School's Center on Wrongful Convictions, 45.9 percent of documented wrongful capital convictions have been traced to false informant testimony, making "snitches the leading cause of wrongful convictions in U.S. capital cases."[2] Horror stories abound of lying jailhouse

* Associate Professor, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles. This piece is based in part on my earlier article, *Snitching: The Institutional and Communal Consequences*, 73 U. CIN. L. REV. 645 (2004), which offers a global analysis of the role of snitches in the criminal system and their impact on high crime communities.

[1] By "snitches" I mean criminals who provide information in exchange for lenience for their own crimes or other benefits. The term "informant" therefore does not include law-abiding citizens who provide information to the police with no benefit to themselves.

[2] Rob Warden, *The Snitch System: How Snitch Testimony Sent Randy Steidl and Other Innocent Americans to Death Row*, Center on Wrongful Convictions, Northwestern University School of Law, 2004, *available at* http://www.law.northwestern.edu/wrongfulconvictions.

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snitches and paid informants who frame innocent people in pursuit of cash or lenience for their own crimes.[3] In recognition of the dangers of informants who lie, capital reform proposals often contain provisions designed to restrain the use of informant testimony.[4]

But informants do not generate wrongful convictions merely because they lie. After all, lying hardly distinguishes informants from other sorts of witnesses. Rather, it is how and why they lie, and how the government depends on lying informants, that makes snitching a troubling distortion of the truth-seeking process. Informants lie primarily in exchange for lenience for their own crimes, although sometimes they lie for money.[5] In order to obtain the benefit of these lies, informants must persuade the government that their lies are true. Police and prosecutors, in turn, often do not and cannot check these lies because the snitch's information may be all the government has. Additionally, police and prosecutors are heavily invested in using informants to conduct investigations and to make their cases.[6] As a result, they often lack the objectivity and the information that would permit them to discern when informants are lying.[7] This gives rise to a disturbing marriage of convenience: both snitches and the government benefit from inculpatory information while neither has a strong incentive to challenge it.[8] The usual protections against false evidence, particularly prosecutorial ethics and discovery, may thus be unavailing to protect the system from informant falsehoods precisely because prosecutors themselves have limited means and incentives to ferret out the truth.[9]

This Comment briefly surveys in Part I some of the data on

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[3] *See infra* notes 15-25 and accompanying text.

[4] *See, e.g.* ILLINOIS GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, 120-22 (Apr. 15, 2002) [hereinafter ILLINOIS COMMISSION] (recommending enhanced documentation and discovery regarding the government's use of informants); *see also* ILL. COMP. STAT., ch. 725, § 5/115-21 (2003) (adopting Commission recommendation requiring reliability hearings for jailhouse informants).

[5] Alexandra Natapoff, *Snitching: The Institutional and Communal Consequences*, 73 U. CIN. L. REV. 645, 652 (2004).

[6] *Id.* at 671.

[7] Ellen Yaroshefsky, *Cooperation with Federal Prosecutors: Experiences of Truth Telling and Embellishment*, 68 FORDHAM L. REV. 917, 945 (1999).

[8] This scenario presupposes some good faith on the part of the government; the purposeful use of false evidence is of course more problematic.

[9] Yaroshefsky, *supra* note 7, at 947.

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snitch-generated wrongful convictions.[10] In Part II, it describes in more detail the institutional relationships among snitches, police, and prosecutors that make snitch falsehoods so pervasive and difficult to discern using the traditional tools of the adversarial process.[11] Part III concludes with a litigation suggestion for a judicial check on the use of informant witnesses, namely, a *Daubert*-style[12] pre-trial reliability hearing.[13] The Appendix in Part IV contains a sample motion requesting and justifying such a hearing.[14]

I. WRONGFUL CONVICTION DATA

In 2000, the groundbreaking book *Actual Innocence* estimated that twenty-one percent of wrongful capital convictions are influenced by snitch testimony.[15] Four years later, a study by the Center on Wrongful Convictions doubled that number.[16] Another recent report estimates that twenty percent of all California wrongful convictions, capital or otherwise, result from false snitch testimony.[17] The Illinois Commission on Capital Punishment, in reviewing that state's wrongfully convicted capital defendants, identified "a number of cases where it appeared that the prosecution relied unduly on the uncorroborated testimony of a witness with something to gain. In some cases, this was an accomplice, while in other cases it was an in-custody informant."[18] Professor Samuel Gross's study on exonerations likewise reports that nearly fifty percent of wrongful murder convictions involved perjury by someone such as a "jailhouse snitch or another witness who stood to gain from the false testimony."[19]

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[10] *See infra* notes 15-25 and accompanying text.

[11] *See infra* notes 26-40 and accompanying text.

[12] Daubert v. Merrell Dow, 509 U.S. 579 (1993) (requiring courts to independently evaluate the reliability of expert testimony).

[13] *See infra* notes 41-58 and accompanying text.

[14] *See infra* notes 59-69 and accompanying text.

[15] JIM DWYER, PETER NEUFELD & BARRY SCHECK, ACTUAL INNOCENCE 156 (Doubleday 2000).

[16] Warden, *supra* note 2, at 3.

[17] Nina Martin, *Innocence Lost*, SAN FRANCISCO MAGAZINE 87-88 (Nov. 2004) (estimating the number of California wrongful convictions as being in the hundreds or even thousands).

[18] ILLINOIS COMMISSION, *supra* note 4, at 8.

[19] Samuel R. Gross et al., *Exonerations in the United States 1989 Through 2003*,

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Behind these general statistics lie numerous stories of informant crime, deceit, secret deals and government duplicity.[20] In Texas, in the so-called "sheetrock scandal," a group of police officers and informants set up dozens of individuals with fake drugs, which were actually gypsum, the main, non-narcotic component of sheetrock.[21] The suspects were typically Mexican workers, and many pleaded guilty or were deported before the scandal was uncovered.[22] In Los Angeles, DEA informant Essam Magid not only avoided jail for his many crimes but earned hundreds of thousands of dollars by serving as an informant.[23] During this time, he framed dozens of innocent people before one person he targeted finally refused to plead guilty and revealed the arrangement.[24] The now-infamous Leslie White, the prototypical jailhouse snitch, sent dozens of suspects to prison by fabricating confessions and evidence, reducing his own sentences by years.[25]

Although such horror stories provoke outcry, little has been done to cabin the law enforcement discretion that makes such informant operations possible, or to impose greater transparency and oversight onto the process in order to curtail such abuses.

II. INEXTRICABLY INTERTWINED: LAW ENFORCEMENT DEPENDENCE ON SNITCHES

Informants have become law enforcement's investigative tool of choice, particularly in the ever-expanding world of drug enforcement.[26] Informants are part of a thriving market for information.[27] In this market, snitches trade information with

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[20] Natapoff, *supra* note 5, at 656-57.

[21] *Fake Drugs, real lives: Evolution of a Scandal*, DALLASNEWS.COM, *available at* http://www.dallasnews.com/s/dws/spe/2003/fakedrugs/fakedrug1103.html (last visited Aug. 1, 2006).

[22] *Id.*; *see also* Ross Milloy, *Fake Drugs Force an End to 24 Cases in Dallas*, N.Y. TIMES, Jan. 16, 2002, at A1.

[23] John Glionna and Lee Romney, *Snagging a Rogue Snitch*, L.A. TIMES, Dec. 5, 2005, at A1 (chronicling DEA's reliance on Magid).

[24] *Id.*

[25] ROBERT BLOOM, RATTING: THE USE AND ABUSE OF INFORMANTS IN THE AMERICAN JUSTICE SYSTEM 64-66 (Praeger 2000).

[26] Natapoff, *supra* note 5, at 655.

[27] *See* Ian Weinstein, *Regulating the Market for Snitches*, 47 BUFF. L. REV. 563 (1999).

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police and prosecutors in exchange for lenience, the dismissal of charges, reduced sentences, or even the avoidance of arrest.[28] It is a highly informal, robust market that is rarely scrutinized by courts or the public.[29] And it is growing.[30] While data is hard to come by, federal statistics indicate that sixty percent of drug defendants cooperate in some fashion.[31] Informants permeate all aspects of law enforcement, from investigations to plea-bargaining to trial.[32]

The growth in the sheer number of informants reflects the increasing dependence of police and prosecutors on informants.[33] Professor Ellen Yaroshefsky describes prosecutors' own complaints: "These [drug] cases are not very well investigated. . . . [O]ur cases are developed through cooperators and their recitation of the facts. Often, in DEA, you have agents who do little or no follow up so when a cooperator comes and begins to give you information outside of the particular incident, you have no clue if what he says is true."[34] Another prosecutor revealed that "the biggest surprise is the amount of time you spend with criminals. You spend most of your time with cooperators. It's bizarre."[35] Another prosecutor describes the phenomenon of "falling in love with your rat"[36]:

> You are not supposed to, of course. . . . But you spend time with this guy, you get to know him and his family. You like him. . . . [T]he reality is that the cooperator's information often becomes your mind set. . . . It's a phenomenon and the danger is that because you feel all warm and fuzzy about your cooperator, you come to believe that you do not have to

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[28] *Id.*

[29] Natapoff, *supra* note 5 (describing the contours of the informant institution).

[30] Weinstein, *supra* note 27, at 563 ("These are boom times for sellers and buyers of cooperation in the federal criminal justice system.").

[31] *See* BUREAU OF JUSTICE STATISTICS, SOURCEBOOK OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE STATISTICS Table 5.34 (2001) (stating that thirty percent of federal drug defendants received on-the-record cooperation credit under USSG § 5K1.1); *American College of Trial Lawyers Report and Proposal on Section 5K1.1 of the United States Sentencing Guidelines*, 38 AM. CRIM. L. REV. 1503, 1504 (2001) (citing sentencing commission report that "fewer than half of cooperating defendants receive a departure").

[32] *See* Natapoff, *supra* note 5.

[33] *See id.*

[34] Yaroshefsky, *supra* note 7, at 937.

[35] *Id.* at 937-38.

[36] *Id.* at 944.

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> spend much time or energy investigating the case and you don't. Once you become chummy with your cooperator, there is a real danger that you lose your objectivity. . . . [37]

Because investigations and cases rely so heavily on informants, protecting and rewarding informants has become an important part of law enforcement.[38] Police and prosecutors are well known for protecting their snitches: all too often, when defendants or courts seek the identity of informants, cases are dismissed or warrant applications are dropped.[39] More fundamentally, police and prosecutors become invested in their informants' stories, and therefore may lack the objectivity to know when their sources are lying.[40]

Informants are thus punished for silence and rewarded for producing inculpatory information, even when that information is inaccurate. The system protects them from the consequences of their inaccuracies by guarding their identities and making their information the centerpiece of the government's cases. The front line officials who handle informants – police and prosecutors – are ill equipped to screen that information, and once they incorporate it into their cases, they acquire a stake in its validity. This phenomenon explains in part why snitch testimony generates so many wrongful convictions: it permeates the criminal system and there are few safeguards against it.

III. LITIGATING SNITCHES: A *DAUBERT*-INSPIRED APPROACH

While the impact of informants on the criminal system goes far beyond their role as witnesses, an important part of the wrongful conviction phenomenon turns on the role of snitches at trial. Many wrongful convictions represent instances where an innocent defendant refuses to plead guilty and goes to trial, but is nonetheless convicted because the jury accepts a snitch's testimony as credible and true. When this happens, the integrity of the system is at stake. This section

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[37] *Id.*

[38] *See* Natapoff, *supra* note 5, at 654-57, 671-74 (documenting the nature and extent of law enforcement reliance on informants).

[39] *See,.e.g.*, L. Paul Sutton, *Getting Around the Fourth Amendment*, *in* THINKING ABOUT POLICE 441, 443 (Carl B. Klockars & Stephen D. Mastrofski eds., 2d ed. 1991).

[40] Yaroshefsky, *supra* note 7, at 943-44.

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proposes a limited remedy for this problem in the form of pre-trial reliability hearings. Illinois has adopted this procedure for in-custody informants (so-called "jailhouse snitches"), and at least two U.S. jurisdictions as well as Canada have contemplated variations of it.[41]

The theory behind pre-trial reliability hearings mirrors the reasoning in *Daubert v. Merrell Dow*,[42] in which the Supreme Court established the necessity for reliability hearings for expert witnesses. As Professor George Harris points out, there are many similarities between snitches and expert witnesses.[43] Like experts, informants are "paid" by one party.[44] This makes them more one-sided than typical witnesses.[45] Informants' testimony is coached and prepared by government lawyers, making them challenging to cross-examine.[46] Moreover, informants' stories are hard to corroborate or contradict in cases where their testimony is the central evidence against the defendant.[47] Finally, like experts, informants may have an air of "inside knowledge" about the crime that may sway the jury, an air that is not easily dispelled by cautionary instructions.[48] Indeed, the prevalence of wrongful convictions based on snitch testimony demonstrates that juries often believe informants.[49]

For these types of reasons, the Supreme Court has recognized that discovery, cross-examination and jury instructions – the traditional adversarial protections against false testimony – do not guarantee a rigorous jury evaluation of expert testimony.[50] The court must act as a preliminary "gate-

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[41] *See* ILL. COMP. STAT., ch. 725, § 5/115-21 (2003); Dodd v. State, 993 P.2d 778, 785 (Okla. Crim. App. 2000) (Strubhar, J., specially concurring); D'Agostino v. State, 823 P.2d 283, 285 (Nev. 1992) (holding that before "jailhouse incrimination" testimony is admissible the "trial judge [must] first determine[] that the details of the admissions supply a sufficient indicia of reliability"); ILLINOIS COMMISSION, *supra* note 4, at 122 (documenting Canadian experience).

[42] Daubert v. Merrell Dow, 509 U.S. 579 (1993) (requiring courts to independently evaluate reliability of expert testimony).

[43] George C. Harris, *Testimony for Sale: The Law and Ethics of Snitches and Experts*, 28 PEPP. L. REV. 1, 4 (2000).

[44] *Id.* at 3.

[45] *Id.* at 4.

[46] *Id.* at 31.

[47] *Id.* at 71.

[48] *See* Harris, *supra* note 43, at 49-58 (describing inadequate procedural controls over cooperating witnesses).

[49] *Id.* at 57-58.

[50] *Daubert*, 509 U.S. at 593-94.

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keeper" and evaluate the reliability of experts before the jury hears them.[51] For these same reasons, courts should act as gatekeepers and evaluate the reliability of informants before they can testify at trial. This would permit fuller disclosure of the deals that informants make with the government,[52] allow more thorough testing of the truthfulness of informants, and reduce opportunities for abuse. It would also acknowledge that even well-meaning police and prosecutors may need help in ascertaining the reliability of their criminal sources.

Illinois has enacted a statute that provides a potential blueprint for the type of reliability inquiry that a trial court should conduct in evaluating informant testimony.[53] This statute places the burden on the government to prove reliability by a preponderance of the evidence, and requires the court to consider the following factors:

> (1) the complete criminal history of the informant;
> (2) any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that the offering party has made or will make in the future to the informant;
> (3) the statements made by the accused;
> (4) the time and place of the statements, the time and place of their disclosure to law enforcement officials, and the names of all persons who were present when the statements were made;
> (5) whether at any time the informant recanted that testimony or statement and, if so, the time and place of the recantation, the nature of the recantation, and the names of the persons who were present at the recantation;
> (6) other cases in which the informant testified, provided that the existence of such testimony can be ascertained through reasonable inquiry and whether the informant received any promise, inducement, or benefit in exchange for or subsequent to that testimony or statement; and
> (7) any other information relevant to the informant's credibility.[54]

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[51] *Id.*

[52] *See* Justin Scheck, *Circuit Gets Tough on Secret Deals*, THE RECORDER, Feb. 16, 2006 (describing increasing attention to secret deals between prosecutors and informants that are not revealed to defense or the court).

[53] ILL. COMP. STAT., ch. 725, § 5/115-21(c) (2003).

[54] *Id.*

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In effect, this model permits the court to examine the informant's incentives to lie, his history of escaping punishment through snitching, the existence, or lack, of corroboration, and the government's efforts to check the informant's story.[55] Such reliability determinations will be more efficient and effective in avoiding wrongful convictions because the court can evaluate the informant in the same way that it evaluates all preliminary questions of admissibility, without the constraints of the rules of evidence or the presence of the jury.[56]

Although Illinois limits reliability hearings to in-custody informants, all informant testimony in which a criminal witness receives compensation for inculpating someone else is potentially infected by the same unreliability.[57] Accordingly, reliability hearings should be available in any case, pre-plea as well as pre-trial, in which a compensated informant is the source of inculpatory evidence.[58] Given the prevalence of informant falsehoods in wrongful capital convictions, such hearings should be mandatory in capital cases, even where the defense intends to concede guilt and move directly to the sentencing phase. If the government's information is based on informant testimony, the defense in turn will rely on such testimony in assessing the likelihood of success at trial. Given the stakes, such evaluations should not be left to the vagaries of informant truthfulness.

The Appendix to this Comment contains a motion and memorandum of law in support of the motion, requesting a reliability hearing in a capital case in which the main evidence against the defendant was supplied by three informant-accomplices. While the factual scenario is not universal, the legal analysis could form a basis for similar requests.

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[55] *See id.*

[56] FED. R. EVID. 104(a).

[57] Harris, *supra* note 43, at 63.

[58] United States v. Ruiz, 536 U.S. 622, 629-633 (2002) (holding that the government is not constitutionally obligated to provide impeachment information to defendants pleading guilty).

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IV. APPENDIX: MOTION AND MEMORANDUM IN SUPPORT OF PRE-TRIAL SNITCH RELIABILITY HEARING[59]

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF MARYLAND

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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v.

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JOHN DOE

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MOTION TO EXCLUDE COOPERATING WITNESS TESTIMONY AND REQUEST FOR A RELIABILITY HEARING

John Doe, by and through his attorneys, respectfully moves, pursuant to Federal Rules of Evidence 104, 403, and 701, to exclude the testimony of cooperating witnesses John Smith, John Jones and John Johnson, because their testimony is unreliable and its probative value is substantially outweighed by the danger of unfair prejudice. Mr. Doe further requests that the Court hold a pre-trial hearing to determine the reliability of these witnesses. In support of this motion Mr. Doe alleges as follows:

1. Mr. Doe has been charged by indictment with use of a handgun in the commission of a crime of violence that results in death, in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 924(j), carjacking in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 2119, conspiracy in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 371, and related counts.

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[59] This motion is available for download at http://www.lls.edu/academics/faculty/natapoff-snitching.html. Although this motion was filed in federal district court and is thus a matter of public record, I have changed the names and other identifying information. The motion was never ruled on.

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2. In addition to Mr. Doe, three other men were arrested in connection with this case. Those men are John Smith, John Jones, and John Johnson. Information provided by the government indicates that, shortly after their arrests, these three men gave statements to the police. Eventually each man exonerated himself and implicated Mr. Doe in the victim's murder. The men also portrayed Mr. Doe as the leader in the carjacking. All three are now cooperating with the government against Mr. Doe.

3. In exchange for having incriminated Mr. Doe, the cooperators have all received compensation from the government in the form of charging and sentencing consideration. In particular, as a result of their statements implicating Mr. Doe, they have been permitted to plead guilty in state court to paroleable sentences of forty-five years for Smith and Jones, and thirty-five years for Johnson. Family members of the men have advised counsel that if Mr. Doe is convicted, their sentences may be further reduced. In light of the compensation that the cooperating witnesses have received (and may expect to receive) in exchange for implicating Mr. Doe, their testimony is biased and inherently unreliable.

4. Their testimony also will be extremely difficult to disprove because they are the only witnesses to the crime, and the police have recovered very little physical evidence. Cross-examination may be an insufficient tool to establish the veracity of these unverifiable statements.

5. For these reasons, Mr. Doe moves to exclude the testimony of the three cooperating witnesses based on its unreliability, its lack of probative value, its prejudicial nature, and its imperviousness to cross-examination at trial.

6. Several courts have held that pre-trial reliability hearings are appropriate where unreliable cooperating witnesses are propounded as witnesses. The Illinois Governor's Commission on Capital Punishment recently has recommended that reliability hearings be held whenever an in-custody informant is a potential witness in a capital case. In this case, a hearing is especially important, because the government's entire case for guilt and for the death penalty rests on cooperating informant testimony.

WHEREFORE, Mr. Doe requests that the Court hold a pre-trial reliability hearing at which the cooperators shall be made available for examination by counsel, to permit the Court

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to decide whether their testimony is sufficiently reliable, and therefore sufficiently probative, to be admissible under Federal Rule of Evidence 403. A separate memorandum of law is submitted in support of this motion.

Respectfully submitted,

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FOR THE DISTRICT OF MARYLAND

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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v.

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JOHN DOE

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MEMORANDUM IN SUPPORT OF DEFENDANT'S MOTION TO EXCLUDE COOPERATING WITNESS TESTIMONY AND REQUEST FOR A RELIABILITY HEARING

SUMMARY

"It is difficult to imagine a greater motivation to lie than the inducement of a reduced sentence . . . ." *United States v. Cervantes-Pacheco*, 826 F.2d 310, 315 (5th Cir. 1987). In this case, the government's case for Mr. Doe's guilt, and potentially for the death penalty, will be based primarily on the testimony of three compensated, interested, biased witnesses whose eventual freedom depends on their ability to obtain Mr. Doe's conviction. Under the circumstances, their reliability is so compromised that their testimony lacks probative value, thereby failing the test of Federal Rule of Evidence 403. The Fourth and Ninth Circuits have called for increased judicial scrutiny of compensated informant witnesses, and several courts have mandated pre-trial reliability hearings to permit courts to evaluate the reliability of compensated witnesses such as the cooperators in this case. Mr. Doe thus requests that the Court hold a reliability hearing to require the government to establish the reliability of its cooperating witnesses, to exclude some or all of those witnesses if the Court deems it appropriate, and to preserve Mr. Doe's right to a fair trial.

FACTUAL BACKGROUND

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ARGUMENT

I. COURTS HAVE DEEMED COMPENSATED WITNESSES UNRELIABLE AND SUBJECT TO ADDITIONAL JUDICIAL SCRUTINY

The Fourth Circuit has recently expressed its deep concern over the use of compensated informant testimony and its reluctance to admit such testimony absent stringent judicial controls. *United States v. Levenite*, 277 F.3d 454, 459-62 (4th Cir. 2002). Compensated testimony "create[s] fertile fields from which truth-bending or even perjury could grow, threatening the core of a trial's legitimacy." *Id.* at 462. Such testimony "may be approved only rarely and under the highest scrutiny." *Id.* [60]

The Fourth Circuit has prescribed additional procedural guarantees that the government must adhere to where the use of compensated informant witnesses is contemplated. Before such testimony will be permitted: (1) the compensation arrangement must be disclosed to the defendant, (2) the defendant must have the opportunity to cross-examine the witness, and (3) the jury must be instructed to engage in heightened scrutiny of the witness. Finally, where the compensation is:

> contingent on the content or nature of the testimony given, the court must ascertain (1) that the government has independent means, such as corroborating evidence, by which to measure the truthfulness of the witness's testimony and (2) that the contingency is expressly linked to the witness testifying truthfully. Moreover, when a witness is testifying under such a contingent payment arrangement, the government has a duty to inform the court and opposing counsel when the witness' testimony is inconsistent with the government's expectation.

Levenite, 277 F.3d at 462-63.

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[60] Although *Levenite* concerned a witness who was testifying in exchange for money, the same concerns arise when the compensation consists of reduced criminal sanctions. Indeed, the promise of a reduced sentence or the elimination of the capital sentencing option may be far more valuable to a defendant than cash. *See Cervantes-Pacheco*, 826 F.2d at 315 (the same analysis is applied by analogy when lenience is provided as compensation for information).

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Similarly the Ninth Circuit has called for increased judicial scrutiny of deals between informants and the government, holding that "where the prosecution fails to disclose evidence such as the existence of a leniency deal or promise that would be valuable in impeaching a witness whose testimony is central to the prosecution's case, it violates the due process rights of the accused and undermines confidence in the outcome of the trial," *Horton v. Mayle*, 408 F.3d 570, 581 (9th Cir. 2005), and calling such lack of disclosure "unscrupulous." *Silva v. Brown*, 416 F.3d 980, 991 (9th Cir. 2005).

In this case, the three cooperators are being compensated specifically for testimony adverse to Mr. Doe. They have already received the benefit of reduced charges and have been promised low, agreed-upon sentences, and may have their sentences further reduced if Mr. Doe is convicted. Their testimony is thus compensated, contingent testimony precisely of the sort that so troubled the Fourth Circuit in *Levenite*. The Court therefore has an obligation to ascertain whether the government can corroborate the cooperators' truthfulness, the nature of the contingency arrangement, and the means the government intends to use to assure that the cooperators testify truthfully. Because of the difficulty ascertaining these matters in the heat of trial in the presence of the jury, a pre-trial reliability hearing is warranted.

II. COMPENSATED WITNESSES ARE INHERENTLY UNRELIABLE

A growing body of literature documents the inherent unreliability of compensated witnesses, cooperating co-conspirators, "jailhouse snitches," and other types of informants. Numerous horror stories of wrongful convictions based on perjurious informant testimony have emerged, and they have prompted official review of the practice of permitting compensated informant testimony. The following list contains just a few of the efforts to document and control informant unreliability:

1. The founders of the Innocence Project discovered that twenty-one percent of the innocent defendants on death row

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were placed there by false informant testimony.[61]

2. The Illinois Governor's Commission on Capital Punishment unanimously concluded that "[t]estimony from in-custody witnesses has often been shown to have been false, and several of the thirteen cases of men released from death row involved, at least in part, testimony from an in-custody informant."[62] The Commission recommended the holding of reliability hearings to mitigate the chances of perjury.

3. In their comprehensive historical study, Bedau and Radelet discovered that one-third of the 350 erroneous convictions they studied were due to "perjury by prosecution witnesses." This was twice as many as the next leading source – erroneous eyewitness identification – and stemmed in large part from the prevalence of co-conspirator testimony.[63]

Courts likewise have recognized the inherent unreliability of compensated informants, going so far as to take judicial notice of their tendency to lie. "The use of informants to investigate and prosecute persons engaged in clandestine criminal activity is fraught with peril. This hazard is a matter 'capable of accurate and ready determination by resort to sources whose accuracy cannot reasonably be questioned' and thus of which we can take judicial notice." *United States v. Bernal-Obeso*, 989 F.2d 331, 333 (9th Cir. 1993). "Our judicial history is speckled with cases where informants falsely pointed the finger of guilt at suspects and defendants, creating the risk of sending innocent persons to prison." *Id.* Another court has noted that "[n]ever has it been more true that a criminal charged with a serious crime understands that a fast and easy way out of trouble with the law is . . . to cut a deal at someone else's expense and to purchase leniency from the government by offering testimony in return for immunity, or in return for reduced incarceration." *Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands v. Bowie*, 243 F.3d 1109, 1123 (9th Cir. 2001). Indeed, long before snitching became a pervasive aspect of the criminal

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[61] BARRY SCHECK, PETER NEUFELD & JIM DWYER, ACTUAL INNOCENCE 126-57 (Doubleday 2000).

[62] ILLINOIS GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, Chapter 8 (April 2002).

[63] Hugo Bedau & Michael Radelet, *Miscarriages of Justice in Potentially Capital Cases*, 40 STAN. L. REV. 21, 173 (1987).

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justice system, the Supreme Court recognized that "[t]he use of informers, accessories, accomplices, false friends, or any of the other betrayals which are 'dirty business' may raise serious questions of credibility." *On Lee v. United States*, 343 U.S. 747, 755 (1952).

Where the unreliability of a particular type of witness is so well-established, it is appropriate for the court to take protective steps to guarantee the integrity of the process. *Cf. Daubert v. Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals*, 509 U.S. 579, 595 (1993) (court to act as "gatekeeper" to ensure reliability of scientific evidence).

III. CROSS EXAMINATION IS AN INSUFFICIENT GUARANTEE OF RELIABILITY IN THIS CASE

Despite the recognized unreliability of compensated informant witnesses, courts have traditionally permitted them to testify on the assumption that cross-examination will adequately test an informant's truthfulness. *See, e.g., Hoffa v. United States*, 385 U.S. 293, 311 (1966). In *Hoffa*, the Supreme Court upheld the use of a compensated informant, holding that his testimony did not violate the defendant's right to due process, in large part because of the availability of cross-examination, reasoning that "[t]he established safeguards of the Anglo-American legal system leave the veracity of a witness to be tested by cross-examination, and the credibility of his testimony to be determined by a properly instructed jury." *Id.* at 311; *see also Cervantes-Pacheco*, 826 F.2d at 315 (procedural protections of discovery, cross-examination, and jury instructions regarding informants satisfy due process).

The cooperators' testimony in this case, however, will be nearly impossible for defense counsel to penetrate on cross-examination. The cooperators are the only witnesses to the crime, and their stories can be neither independently confirmed nor disproved. The assertion that Mr. Doe was the shooter–the most important single disputed fact in the entire case–rests entirely upon the self-serving, unverifiable statements of the cooperating witnesses. Their mere *ipse dixit*, if maintained, could suffice to persuade a jury to impose the death penalty on Mr. Doe.

Cross-examination will be further hampered because the defense lacks pre-trial access to the cooperators. At this stage

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in the proceedings, the defense has not yet seen the cooperators' plea agreements. The cooperators, on the other hand, have had multiple opportunities to hone their version of events in preparation for court, both in the state proceedings and in connection with this federal case. This combination of one-sided access and government preparation will render these witnesses overly prepared and difficult to examine at trial.

Finally, unlike uncharged lay witnesses, the cooperators have compelling incentives to pin responsibility on Mr. Doe. Their future literally hangs in the balance, based on their ability to maintain a consistent story. For all these reasons, in-trial cross-examination may be insufficient to determine whether the cooperators are being truthful.

Professor George Harris has analyzed the difficulty of cross-examining informants whose compensation depends on their usefulness to the prosecutor. As Professor Harris explains:

> Paradoxically, the more a witness's fate depends on the success of the prosecution, the more resistant the witness will be to cross-examination. A witness whose future depends on currying the government's favor will formulate a consistent and credible story calculated to procure an agreement with the government and will adhere religiously at trial to her prior statements.[64]

In this case, the motivations of the cooperators are precisely those described by Professor Harris. Years of their lives literally depend on the success of this prosecution, and therefore they will be more resistant to cross-examination than the typical witness.

For these reasons, the Court should not rely on defense counsel's eventual cross-examination of these witnesses to establish their truthfulness, but rather should have the opportunity, unfettered by the rules of evidence and the presence of the jury, to determine for itself whether the testimony of these witnesses bears sufficient indicia of reliability to permit its presentation at trial.

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[64] George C. Harris, *Testimony for Sale: The Law and Ethics of Snitches and Experts*, 28 PEPP. L. REV. 1, 54 (2000) (attached as Ex. D).

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IV. THE GOVERNMENT HAS AN OBLIGATION TO ESTABLISH THE RELIABILITY OF ITS COOPERATING WITNESSES

The government has special obligations when it comes to their cooperating informants. Courts have established that a "prosecutor who does not appreciate the perils of using rewarded criminals as witnesses risks compromising the truth-seeking mission of our criminal justice system [and courts] expect prosecutors and investigators to take all reasonable measures to safeguard the system against treachery." *Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands v. Bowie*, 236 F.3d 1083, 1089 (9th Cir. 2001); *see also Levenite*, 277 F.3d at 459-62. This obligation stems from two sources: first, the government enlists and controls and rewards its informants and is therefore in a unique position to evaluate their reliability. The second is that the prosecutor, as the representative of the sovereign, has an ethical obligation to ensure that the defendant is given a fair trial. *See Bowie*, 236 F.3d at 1089 (citing *Berger v. United States*, 295 U.S. 78, 88 (1935)).

Unfortunately, because of the dynamics of this case, the government is in a weak position to guarantee the reliability of the cooperators' testimony. From the inception of this case, the cooperators have been well aware that any hope of lenience rested on their ability to provide the government with useful information. The government is thus the primary target of the cooperators' efforts to escape punishment, and if the cooperators are lying, they will presumably be particularly careful not to reveal it to the government.

The Ninth Circuit addressed these issues of reliability and government obligations in a case with facts startlingly similar to the instant case. In *Bowie*, three co-conspirators were charged with murder and kidnapping. There was some evidence that two of the three conspired to pin the murder on the third. The government's failure to fully investigate the possibility of collaborative perjury caused the Court to reverse the conviction. In its decision, the Court noted that when the government makes a deal with an informant, "each contract for testimony is fraught with the real peril that the proffered testimony will not be truthful, but simply factually contrived to

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'get' a target of sufficient interest to induce concessions from the government." *Bowie*, 236 F.3d at 1095. The Court concluded that "rewarded criminals represent a great threat to the mission of the criminal justice system." *Id.*

Barry Tarlow has likewise documented the significant difficulties that prosecutors experience in holding their criminal informants accountable.[65] Tarlow, a former prosecutor, explains how prosecutors may be drawn in by informants who have strong motivations to pin responsibility on others, and notes the heavy pressures on prosecutors to rely on unreliable compensated witnesses when others are unavailable.

Given the inherent "peril" of rewarded testimony and the government's heavy reliance on it in this case, the government should not be permitted merely to proffer its good faith belief in the reliability of its witnesses. Rather, it is appropriate to hold a hearing to establish the reliability of the witnesses through adversarial questioning and a neutral evaluation by the Court.

V. A PRETRIAL RELIABILITY HEARING IS REQUIRED TO TEST THE INFORMANT'S RELIABILITY OUTSIDE THE PRESENCE OF THE JURY

A. The Court has the Authority and Obligation to Conduct a Reliability Hearing Under the Federal Rules of Evidence

In this case, the interests of justice and a fair trial require a pretrial reliability hearing to permit the Court to ascertain the reliability and probative value of the cooperators' testimony. The Court has clear authority to hold such a hearing pursuant to Federal Rule of Evidence 104(c), which provides: "Hearings on the admissibility of confessions shall in all cases be conducted out of the hearing of the jury. Hearings on other preliminary matters shall be so conducted when the interests of justice require . . . ."

The rules of evidence likewise obligate the Court to screen out unfairly prejudicial, harmful, confusing or otherwise unhelpful evidence. Federal Rule of Evidence 403 provides

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[65] *See* Barry Tarlow, *Perjuring Informants Brought to the Bar*, RICO Report, CHAMPION, at 33-40 (July 2000).

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that "evidence may be excluded if its probative value is substantially outweighed by the danger of unfair prejudice, confusion of the issues, or misleading the jury, or by considerations of undue delay, waste of time, or needless presentation of cumulative evidence." Likewise, Federal Rule of Evidence 701, limits lay witness testimony to testimony that is "helpful" to the trier of fact.

At least two courts and one state legislature have mandated reliability hearings whenever incarcerated informants ("jailhouse snitches") are proposed witnesses. *See Dodd v. State*, 993 P.2d 778, 784 (Ok. Ct. of Crim. App. Jan. 6, 2000) (Strubhar, J., concurring) (approving lower court imposition of "reliability hearing" comparable to *Daubert* hearing); *D'Agostino v. State*, 107 Nev. 1001, 823 P.2d 283 (Nev. 1992) (holding that before "jailhouse incrimination" testimony is admissible the "trial judge [must] first determine[] that the details of the admissions supply a sufficient indicia of reliability"). Illinois mandates such hearings by law. *See* ILL. COMP. STAT., ch. 725, § 5/115-21(c) (2003). Illinois's statutory requirement is based on the recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Capital Punishment, which concluded that reliability hearings are necessary whenever incarcerated informants are offered as witnesses.[66] Such conclusions apply here with equal force. Jailhouse snitches are incarcerated defendants who provide information to law enforcement in exchange for charging and sentencing benefits. The ability of such snitches to fabricate confessions and other evidence has become infamous.[67] Precisely the same concerns are present where, as here, the informant is in custody, subject to criminal penalties, and is offering unique, unverifiable information in exchange for lenience.

B. The Principles of *Daubert* Support the Holding of a Reliability Hearing

The law's treatment of expert witnesses further supports the holding of a reliability hearing in this instance. In *Daubert v. Merrell Dow Pharmceuticals Inc.*, 509 U.S. 579 (1993), the

[66] *See* ILLINOIS GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, at 30, 122.

[67] *See id.* at 122-123 (detailing the Los Angeles Grand Jury investigation of jailhouse snitch testimony).

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Supreme Court determined the need for a special mechanism to evaluate the reliability of expert witnesses because experts pose thorny problems of cross-examination and persuasion. Experts, for example, rely on specialized information that is not directly available to the jury. *Daubert*, 509 U.S. at 592. The court held that the concerns underlying Rule 403 are preeminent because expert witnesses can have such a potent effect on juries:

> Expert evidence can be both powerful and quite misleading because of the difficulty in evaluating it. Because of this risk, the judge in weighing possible prejudice against probative force under Rule 403 [] exercises more control over experts than over lay witnesses.

Daubert, 509 U.S. at 595. Moreover, as Professor Harris has noted, expert witnesses are compensated, violating the usual presumption against the use of paid testimony.[68] The suitability of compensated expert testimony is thus determined in part by pre-trial judicial examinations of reliability.

Informants pose many of the same special concerns that expert witnesses do. Unlike typical lay witnesses, they are compensated, they have personal interests in the outcome of the case, their testimony is difficult to test on cross-examination, and they are selected and controlled by the propounding party.[69] Like experts, moreover, informant testimony can be "powerful and quite misleading." *Daubert*, 509 U.S. at 595. At least one court has expressly extended the principles of *Daubert* to cover informants, imposing a "reliability hearing" requirement whenever the testimony of a so-called "jailhouse snitch" is involved. *Dodd v. State*, 993 P.2d 778, 784 (Ok. Ct. of Crim. App. Jan. 6, 2000) (Strubhar, J., concurring) (approving lower court imposition of "reliability hearing" comparable to *Daubert* hearing).

In this case, the cooperators are the sole witnesses to the crime and their version of the story will carry heavy weight with the jury. In the same way that courts act as "gatekeepers" with respect to experts, it is appropriate for this Court to ensure that unreliable informant testimony does not taint the

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[68] *See* Harris, *supra* note 64, at 1-5.

[69] *See id.* at 49-59.

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C. A Reliability Hearing is Warranted on the Facts of this Case

In this case, the cooperators' testimony presents a substantial danger of "unfair prejudice" because it is the government's primary evidence against Mr. Doe, because it is highly unreliable, because the cooperators have overwhelming motivations to lie, and because their testimony cannot be disproved. Their testimony may not be helpful to the trier of fact if it is so biased and unverifiable that no trier of fact can conclusively determine it is truthful or not.

It is particularly important that the cooperators' reliability be tested prior to trial outside the presence of the jury. The cooperators' reliability, their incentives to fabricate, the details of the crime, and their relationship to the defendant are matters which may only be susceptible to penetration through the more informal inquiries permitted under Rule 104, where the rules of evidence do not apply. Moreover, the Court is better suited to recognize reliability and credibility concerns that may elude the jury. The inquiry into such matters also could be highly prejudicial if heard by a jury and incurable by subsequent jury instruction.

Finally, as noted above, the procedural requirements set forth in *Levenite* can best be met at a preliminary hearing. At such a hearing, the informant will be subject to cross-examination, and the government can provide to the Court and counsel any corroboration it might have and provide assurances that the arrangement with the witnesses indeed protects against perjurious testimony.

For all these reasons, Mr. Doe moves to exclude the testimony of the cooperators, and for a pretrial reliability hearing to evaluate the reliability and probative value of the cooperators' testimony.

Respectfully submitted,

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Texas Governor Signs Landmark Comprehensive Legislation to Prevent Wrongful Convictions

Law marks most comprehensive protections in the nation against unreliable jailhouse informants

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(June 15, 2017 – Austin, Texas) Governor Greg Abbott has signed critical legislation into law (House Bill 34) that implements many of the recommendations of the Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission- a commission created by the legislature in 2015 to review causes of wrongful convictions and propose suggestions on how the state of Texas can prevent future wrongful convictions. These changes will enhance transparency and accuracy in the criminal justice system by regulating the use of jailhouse informants, requiring police to record all custodial interrogations for suspects in serious felony cases, strengthening the use of eyewitness identification best practices and tasking the Texas Forensic Science Commission to study drug field test kits and crime scene investigations. The bill was sponsored by Rep. John Smithee (R-Amarillo) who chaired the Commission and Senator Charles Perry (R-Lubbock), who represents Lubbock County where Timothy Cole was wrongfully convicted of rape in 1986. The Innocence Project and the Innocence Project of Texas worked together in support of this bill throughout the legislative process.

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Texas now has the most comprehensive statute in the nation to regulate the use of jailhouse informants, which played a role in nine wrongful convictions in the state and is a leading contributor to wrongful convictions nationally. Jailhouse informants are detained or incarcerated individuals who provide testimony or information—usually on how a defendant confessed to a crime—in exchange for benefits. The promise of benefits such as money, leniency and special privileges creates a strong incentive to lie, and the secretive nature of the jailhouse informant system makes cross-examination and other legal safeguards against unreliable testimony ineffective.

House Bill 34 will improve transparency and accountability in the jailhouse informant system by requiring county and district attorney offices to track information, including benefits provided to jailhouse informants, in exchange for testimony, previous cases in which they provided testimony and benefits provides in those cases, and their complete criminal history. The information must be disclosed to defense attorneys, which will allow them to raise issues of credibility in court so that judges and juries can more accurately assess jailhouse informant testimony. In addition, the law will ensure that prosecutors have accurate information on jailhouse informants so they can better assess whether to use them as witnesses.

Alexandra Natapoff, Loyola Law School professor and a leading legal scholar on informants in the criminal justice system stated, "This legislation is an important step in pulling back the curtain of secrecy and unreliability that has long surrounded the use of criminal informants. It will help reduce wrongful convictions, and it will strengthen the integrity of the Texas criminal process. Other states should take careful note."

Cory Session, Tim Cole's brother, and Board member of the Innocence Project of Texas, based in Fort Worth, Texas home of Tim Cole's family, enthusiastically supported the bill, "Our entire family is pleased that with the passage and signing of this historic legislation, the State of Texas continues to lead the nation on criminal justice reform in seeking EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW for all"

Michael Morton, who was wrongfully convicted of his wife's murder in Austin, Texas and spent nearly 25 years in prison for a crime he did not commit added, "Thank you, Governor Abbott, for signing HB34 into law. Now, certain serious felony interrogations must be recorded. This protects our citizens, and it protects law enforcement. Requiring the recording of interrogations will remove the burdensome, unfair, and understandable temptation law enforcement may have to bend a rule or cut a corner to get people they believe are guilty convicted. . It will also provide solid evidence to prove all of the times law enforcement has followed the rules during custodial interrogations."

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Texas now has the most comprehensive law in the nation when it comes to regulating unreliable jailhouse informant testimony, and has also enacted important safeguards concerning eyewitness misidentification, recording interrogations and more. This new law stemming from the Commission's recommendations includes the following requirements:

Jailhouse Informants

Tracking use of and benefits provided to jailhouse informants: An attorney for the state shall track: (1) the use of testimony of an in-custody informant, regardless of whether the testimony is presented at trial and (2) any benefits offered or provided to a jailhouse informant in exchange for testimony.

Admissibility of prior offenses committed by a jailhouse informant: Evidence of prior offenses committed by jailhouse informant who received a benefit may be admissible for purposes of impeachment, regardless of whether the person was convicted of the offense. Previously only crimes that resulted in convictions were admissible, meaning that previous charges dismissed against a jailhouse informant in exchange for testimony were inadmissible.

Enhanced disclosure of impeaching information: If the state plans to use jailhouse informant testimony, it shall disclose to the defendant any information that is relevant to the person's credibility including: (1) the person's complete criminal history, including any charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain). (2) any grant, promise or offer of immunity from prosecution, reduction of sentence, leniency or special treatment given by the state in exchange for testimony and (3) information concerning other criminal cases in which the person has testified, or offered testimony against a defendant with whom the person was imprisoned or confined.

Recording Interrogations

Electronic recording of custodial interrogations of suspects must be recorded in their entirety for serious felonies, unless good cause is shown. Electronic recording means audiovisual or audio-only if audiovisual is unavailable.

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Crime categories range from murder, capital murder, kidnapping, aggravated kidnapping, trafficking of persons, continuous sexual abuse of young child/children, indecency with a child, improper relationship between educator and student, sexual assault, aggravated sexual assault, sexual performance by a child.

Eyewitness Identification

A model policy adopted by a law enforcement agency must include procedures for selecting photograph and live lineup fillers to ensure consistency in appearance with the suspect, instructions given to the witness prior to the procedure must include a statement that the alleged perpetrator may or may not be present; and a confidence statement must be taken from the witness after the procedure.

The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement shall establish a comprehensive education and training program on eyewitness identification including material regarding variables that affect a witness's vision and memory, practices for minimizing contamination and effective eyewitness identification protocols. Each law enforcement agency shall require their peace officer who performs eyewitness identification procedures to complete the program.

Drug Field Test & Crime Scene Investigation Study

The Texas Forensic Science Commission shall conduct a study on the use of drug field test kits by law enforcement agencies and develop legislative recommendations to be submitted to the governor, lieutenant governor and legislature. Additionally, they shall conduct a study on crime scene investigations and shall evaluate the standard procedures used in processing a crime scene and evaluate the quality of crime scene investigations.

The Commission was composed of a broad range of criminal justice stakeholders including lawmakers, judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys and law enforcement officials.

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Texas has now joined an additional 23 states and D.C. in requiring recording of certain interrogations including: Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The Innocence Project is a non-profit legal organization that is committed to exonerating wrongly convicted people through the use of DNA testing and to reforming the criminal justice system to prevent future injustice. It is affiliated with the Cardozo School of Law in New York, NY.

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I am especially in favor of the audio/visual of interrogations of jailhouse informants. I would also think there should be more consideration given to the method used to retain and store all physical evidence used in trials. My experience in the past has been that many evidence and tria

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Section 1: BACKGROUND

Our criminal law authorizes law enforcement to confer leniency and other benefits on criminal suspects in exchange for information. This public policy is an enormously important yet risky and underregulated aspect of the criminal justice system. Informant use can be a valuable tool in prosecuting group crimes, institutional corruption, and other serious offenses that are otherwise difficult for law enforcement to investigate. However, informant use also imposes serious costs on the integrity of the legal system and poses significant risks to the public. The main costs of informant use include (1) unreliable evidence and the risk of wrongful conviction; (2) the tolerance of serious crimes committed by informants themselves and the resulting threat to victims and communities; (3) pressures on vulnerable individuals, including children and students, to become informants at great risk to themselves and without full understanding of their rights; and (4) lack of transparency and accountability. This legislation is designed to mitigate these known costs and risks while permitting law enforcement to continue to deploy informants where appropriate in a fair and accountable way.

Section 2: DEFINITIONS

A. "Informant" means any criminal suspect, whether or not detained or incarcerated, who provides information in exchange for a benefit, the promise of a benefit, or an expectation thereof.

B. "Criminal suspect" means any person under investigation by law enforcement for a crime, any person for whom law enforcement has probable cause that they have committed a crime, arrestee, detainee, defendant, inmate, probationer, parolee, or other individual subject to potential criminal charges or punishment. It does not include victims of the crime being investigated or prosecuted, or experts.

C. "Benefit" means leniency in any criminal case, probation or parole matter, including but not limited to the decision not to arrest for or charge an offense, or to limit the number or severity of charges; sentence reduction of any kind or amount; money; change of immigration status; witness protection; in-kind benefits such as food, rent, or travel; in-custody benefits such as visiting privileges, transfer to better living conditions, enhanced access to food, entertainment, and other amenities; and any of these conferred on a third party.

D. "Serious crime"[1] means:
    a. any serious violent felony as that term is defined in section [];
    b. any serious drug offense as that term is defined in section []; or
    c. an offense consisting of racketeering, bribery, child pornography, obstruction of justice, or perjury;

[1] Source: The Confidential Informant Accountability Act of 2015, H.R. 2985, 114th Cong., 1st Leg. Sess. (2015-16).

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d. that an agent or employee of the relevant law enforcement agency, including any prosecutor, has reasonable grounds to believe that an informant has committed.

Section 3: RELIABILITY

A. Reliability Factors[2]

Reliability factors under this section include, but are not limited to:

a. All statements made by the informant that relate to the offense, including inconsistent statements, modifications, and recantations.
b. The informant's complete criminal history.
c. All criminal cases in which the informant provided information, cooperation, or testimony.
d. All benefits the informant received or was promised in connection with cooperation or testimony in any criminal case.
e. Any relationships between the informant and the accused, including personal relationships, gang memberships, or connections in other criminal cases.
f. The extent to which the informant had or could obtain access to information related to the defendant's case, and the nature of that access.
g. Mental health or substance abuse history or diagnoses of the informant.
h. Any other evidence relevant to the informant's reliability or credibility.

B. Discovery

a. The prosecution shall disclose in a timely manner and prior to any evidentiary hearing, guilty plea, or trial, its intent to rely on evidence provided by an informant. The prosecution shall also disclose at that time all information pertaining to the reliability factors in subsection (A).

C. Corroboration[3]

a. Evidence obtained from an informant shall be inadmissible unless it is independently corroborated by strong evidence connecting the defendant to the commission of the crime.[4] Corroboration is not sufficient if it only shows the commission of the offense or if it is provided by another informant.

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[2] Sources: Ill. Comp. Stat. ch. 725, s. 5/115-21(d); Innocence Project Model Informant Bill

[3] Sources: Cal. Penal Code § 1111.5; Los Angeles District Attorney's Office Legal Policies Manual, Chapter 19, Jailhouse Informants (April 2005) (requiring "strong" corroboration), https://www.aclu.org/los-angeles-county-district-attorneys-office-legal-policies-manual-jailhouse-informants.

[4] If informants remain permissible in capital cases, in contravention of section H, then corroboration should also be required to show special circumstances and aggravating factors.

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D. Reliability Hearings[5]

a. Pre-Conviction. Prior to trial or the entry of any guilty or nolo plea, the court shall hold a hearing to assess the reliability of the informant. At the hearing, the court shall evaluate (1) whether strong evidence of corroboration exists as provided in subsection (C), and (2) the overall reliability of the informant in light of all of the reliability factors enumerated in subsection (A). If the government does not demonstrate both corroboration and reliability by a preponderance of the evidence, the court shall exclude all evidence obtained from the informant, including any testimony.

b. Post-Conviction. If after conviction, a defendant produces colorable evidence that an informant provided false information that might have affected the outcome of the plea or trial, the court shall hold a reliability hearing as provided in subsection (a). A recantation by the informant shall presumptively provide sufficient evidence to require a hearing. If the court concludes by a preponderance of the evidence [need to think about standard of proof here] that the informant provided false evidence, the court shall vacate the conviction and order a new trial.

E. Experts

a. At a reliability hearing and at trial, the defendant shall have the opportunity to call an expert witness to testify regarding any of the following subjects, including but not limited to: the general unreliability of informants, the prevalence of informant-generated wrongful convictions, techniques that informants are known to use to generate credible yet false evidence, academic research on the subject, available information regarding practices in that jail and/or jurisdiction, and any other information that might be helpful to the fact finder.

F. Electronic Recordings of Informant Statements[6]

a. The following statements shall be electronically recorded:
   i. All statements made by an informant relating to serious crimes as defined by Section 2(D).
   ii. All statements made by law enforcement or representatives of the state to an informant under subsection (i) in eliciting or receiving those informant statements or in establishing the terms of the informant's cooperation or benefits.

b. If an audio and visual recording is not practicable, an audio recording is an acceptable alternative to audio and visual recording.

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[5] Source: Ill. Comp. Stat. ch. 725, § 5/115-21(d).

[6] Source: Innocence Project Model Informant Bill

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c. Every electronic recording of a statement by an informant shall be clearly identified and catalogued by law enforcement personnel.
d. Every electronic recording shall be preserved by law enforcement personnel until all appeals, post-conviction and habeas corpus proceedings connected to that testimony are final and concluded, or the time within which such proceedings must be brought has expired.
e. Upon motion by the defendant, the court may order that a copy of the recording be preserved for any period beyond the expiration of all appeals.
f. Any informant statements not recorded in accordance with this section are per se inadmissible.
g. The government may not use as a witness any informant whose statements were not recorded in accordance with this section.

G. Jury Instructions.

Should the court determine that the informant is admissible pursuant to subsection (D)(a), it shall provide the jury with a cautionary instruction regarding:

a. the general unreliability of informant testimony;
b. that informants may expect, and in practice often receive, benefits that have not been formally promised to them prior to trial;
c. that as an empirical matter juries have had difficulty assessing the reliability of compensated criminal witnesses; and
d. the specific factors that may have influenced the testimony in the present case.

H. Ban in Capital Cases[7]
a. Regardless of whether evidence obtained from an informant satisfies the other provisions of this title, testimony of an informant is not admissible at any stage of a capital case, including the pre-trial, guilt, and sentencing phases.

Section 4: INFORMANT CRIME

A. Serious Crime Reporting Obligations[8]
a. Timing and Contents. Not later than March 1 of each year, the head of each department that contains a law enforcement agency shall, with respect to each law enforcement agency within that Department, fully report to the [appropriate legislative oversight committees]:
i. all serious crimes, authorized and unauthorized, committed by informants maintained by the law enforcement agency; and

[7] Source: HB 564, TX Legis. (2015) (introduced by Dutton)
[8] Source: The Confidential Informant Accountability Act of 2015, H.R. 2985, 114th Cong., 1st Leg. Sess. (2015-16)

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ii. all benefits conferred by the law enforcement agency on such informants.

b. Required. Each report under subsection (a) shall include a description of the total number of each type and category of crime; the amount of drugs involved if the crime is a drug crime; the amount of money involved if the crime is a theft or bribery crime; whether the crime was authorized or unauthorized; the zip code in which each crime took place; and all amounts expended on benefits, including from assets seized through forfeiture.

c. Prohibited. The report shall not contain individual informant names, informant control numbers, or other personal identification information that could reveal the identity of an individual informant.

d. Arrest or Charge of Informant Not to Affect Duty to Report. The duty to report crimes under this section exists regardless of whether the informant has or has not been arrested or charged with the reportable crime in any jurisdiction.

e. Disclaimer. Nothing in this section limits the authority and responsibility of the appropriate committees of each legislative house to obtain such information as they may need to carry out their respective functions and duties.

B. Limit on Serious Crime Leniency for Informants[9]

a. No prosecutor shall offer a dismissal of or decline to bring charges against an informant for the crimes of murder, manslaughter, rape, or kidnapping in exchange for the testimony of that informant.

b. If the informant has committed a serious crime not enumerated in subsection (a), law enforcement officers or the prosecutor must receive judicial consent before dismissing or reducing such a charge in a plea bargain in exchange for the informant's testimony. Judicial consent must be obtained whether the plea takes place before or after the testimony occurs.

Section 5: VULNERABLE INFORMANTS

A. Children[10]

a. No law enforcement official shall use a person who is 15 years of age or younger as an informant.

b. No law enforcement official shall use a person under the age of 18 years as an informant, unless that official has obtained an order from the court authorizing the minor's cooperation.

c. Notwithstanding any order issued pursuant to subsection (b), no person under the age of 18 shall participate in a controlled buy or sale of contraband or other such activities.

[9] Source: Bill A02906-2015, NY Assembly (2015) (introduced by Lentol)

[10] Source: "Chad's Law," Cal. Penal Code § 701.5

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d. Prior to issuing any order pursuant to subsection (b), the court shall find, after consideration of (1) the age and maturity of the minor, (2) the gravity of the minor's alleged offense, (3) the safety of the public, and (4) the interests of justice, that the agreement to act as an informant is voluntary and is being entered into knowingly and intelligently.
e. Prior to the court making the finding required in subsection (c), all of the following conditions shall be satisfied:
    i. The court has found probable cause that the minor committed the alleged offense. The finding of probable cause shall only be for the purpose of issuing the order pursuant to subsection (b), and shall not prejudice the minor in any future proceedings.
    ii. The court has advised the minor of the mandatory minimum and maximum sentence for the alleged offense.
    iii. The court shall determine on the record what benefits the minor may obtain by cooperating with the law enforcement, the certainty of those benefits, and whether they are substantial in light of the minor's likely punishment for the offense in that jurisdiction.
    iv. The minor's parent or guardian has consented to the agreement by the minor unless the parent or guardian is a suspect in the criminal investigation.
    v. The minor has had the opportunity to consult with appointed counsel, or with private counsel if the minor's family has provided such counsel.
    vi. For purposes of this section, the term "benefit" includes all of the benefits in section 2(C), as well as the reduction or dismissal of a pending or potential juvenile petition against the minor.

B. College Students[11]
    a. No college or university police shall recruit or engage students enrolled on campus to become informants. In addition, no student shall be recruited to participate in a controlled buy or sale of contraband or other such activities, whether or not the student is offered or receives a benefit. Nothing in this section shall preclude a student from providing confidential information to university police.

C. Substance Abuse and Mental Health[12]
    a. No law enforcement official or prosecutor shall authorize or permit an informant to engage in a controlled buy or sale of contraband or other such

[11] Source: SB 372, Florida Senate (2015) (introduced by Dean) (update to Rachel's Law)
[12] Source: SB 372, Florida Senate (2015) (introduced by Dean) (update to Rachel's Law)

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activities if that informant is receiving in-patient or out-patient treatment administered by a licensed service provider for substance abuse, or is in a treatment-based drug court program, or has experienced a drug overdose within the past year.

b. No law enforcement official or prosecutor shall use an informant who has a mental health diagnosis of [?—need to check with mental health professional on this].

D. Racial Profiling

a. No law enforcement official or prosecutor shall intentionally select an informant based on the informant's race, religion, ethnicity, country of national origin, or immigration status.[13]

Section 6: LAW ENFORCEMENT GUIDELINES

A. Informant Assessment and Selection[14]

a. Law enforcement agencies shall assess the suitability of using a person as an informant by considering the minimum following factors:

i. The person's criminal history, their history of violence, and any indication of unreliability or of furnishing false information;
ii. The person's age and maturity;
iii. Whether the person is a current substance abuser or has a history of substance abuse, or is receiving treatment as described in Section (C);
iv. Whether the person has a mental health disease, diagnosis, or history of mental health disabilities;
v. The risk of harm to the person, his or her immediate family, or close associates as a result of providing information or assistance, or upon the disclosure of the person's assistance to the community;
vi. Whether the magnitude of the person's alleged offense is proportionate to the crimes to be investigated, the risks to be incurred by the informant, and the benefits to be conferred on the informant;
vii. The risk the person poses to adversely affect a present or potential investigation or prosecution;
viii. The effect upon agency efforts that the disclosure of the person's cooperation in the community may have;

[13] Note: With the exception of immigration status, this section does no more than codify the Equal Protection Clause's ban on government action motivated by a person's membership in a suspect class.

[14] "Rachel's Law," Fl. Stat. Ann. 914.28

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ix. Whether this individual has unique or important access to information or can otherwise make a special contribution to the success of an investigation.

B. Warnings[15]

a. Each potential informant shall be provided the following:

i. A warning that only a prosecutor, and not a police officer or investigator, can promise benefits such as a grant of immunity, dropped or reduced charges, or reduced sentences or placement on probation in exchange for serving as an informant.

ii. A written contract enumerating all the activities required of the informant, the promised benefits, and the time period for which the informant is obligated to cooperate.

iii. An opportunity to consult with legal counsel before the person agrees to perform any activities as an informant. If the person cannot afford counsel, the public defender's office or other appointed counsel must be provided.

C. Policies and Procedures[16]

a. General. Each law enforcement agency shall establish policies and procedures addressing the recruitment, control, and use of informants. The policies and procedures must address the following:

i. General guidelines for handling informants, including policies and procedures for implementing and complying with sections (A) and (B);

ii. Designated supervisory or command-level review and oversight in the selection and use of an informant;

iii. Restrictions on off-duty association or social relationships by agency personnel with informants;

iv. Guidelines to deactivate informants, including guidelines for deactivating communications with informants; and

v. Level of enhanced supervisory approval required before a minor is used as an informant, consistent with section 5(A).

vi. Policies and procedures that assign the highest priority in operational decisions and actions to the preservation of the safety of informants, law enforcement personnel, target offenders, and the public.

vii. Ensure that all personnel who are involved in the use or recruitment of informants are trained in the law enforcement agency's policies and

[15] "Rachel's Law," Fl. Stat. Ann. 914.28; also SB 372, Florida Senate (2015) (introduced by Dean) (update to Rachel's Law).

[16] "Rachel's Law," Fl. Stat. Ann. 914.28; SB 372, Florida Senate (2015) (introduced by Dean) (update to Rachel's Law).

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procedures. The agency shall keep documentation demonstrating the date and content of such training.

b. Record Keeping. Law enforcement agencies shall establish record-keeping procedures that, at a minimum:
    i. Create a separate file for every informant;
    ii. For every informant, collect and record their name, age, gender, race, ethnicity, and residential zip code;
    iii. For every informant, collect and record all types of information required by Section 4 and Section 7(A), including any leniency-related benefits.
    iv. Provide for the secure maintenance of records related to informants to protect their identities from public disclosure or other inappropriate access;
    v. Provide for the gathering and disclosure of information as required by Section 3(B) (Discovery) and all constitutional disclosure obligations;
    vi. Define the process by which records concerning informants may be lawfully destroyed.

c. Law enforcement agencies shall perform a periodic review of actual agency informant practices to ensure conformity with the agency's policies and procedures and this title.

Section 7: TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

A. Informant Data Collection[17]
    a. The Attorney General [or other appropriate law enforcement official] shall collect and publicly disseminate the following annual aggregate data from all state law enforcement agencies:
        i. The number of informants created and used, by age, gender, race, ethnicity, and residential zip code.
        ii. The number of warrants issued based on information from an informant, by zip code of the target search.
        iii. The number of crimes prosecuted based on informant evidence, by name of crime and severity.
        iv. The number of crimes committed by informants, by name of crime and severity.
        v. The total value of all non-leniency-related benefits conferred on informants.

[17] The Confidential Informant Accountability Act of 2015, H.R. 2985, 114th Cong., 1st Leg. Sess. (2015-16).

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vi. The number of informants injured or killed in connection with their service as informants, by race, gender, age, and zip code.

B. Informant Supervisory Committee[18]
   a. The Attorney General shall constitute an Informant Supervisory Committee to oversee the use of the following types of informants as witnesses:
      i. Informants who are in-custody at the time they provide information to the state;
      ii. Informants who are chargeable with a serious crime as defined in Section 2(D).
   b. Any prosecutor seeking to use such an informant as a trial witness must obtain the prior approval of the Committee by submitting a written request.
   c. A request to use an informant shall contain at least the following:
      i. Analysis of the reliability factors in section 3(A) including any benefits promised in connection with the instant case;
      ii. Existence of strong corroboration pursuant to section 3(C); and
      iii. Names, ages, and current location of any victims of the informant's serious crimes.

C. Defense Informants
   a. The Attorney General's Office shall designate an independent unit to receive petitions regarding potential defense informants.
   b. A criminal suspect who has exculpatory information regarding another criminal suspect may petition the unit for a leniency recommendation in exchange for providing evidence or testimony on behalf of the other criminal suspect. An attorney may also petition on behalf of a criminal suspect who possesses exculpatory information regarding the attorney's client.
   c. The unit shall consider the value of the exculpatory information and the reliability of the defense informant, and make a recommendation for leniency to be conveyed to the appropriate prosecutorial authority. The leniency awarded to a defense informant shall be comparable to the leniency that would be awarded to a government sponsored informant who provides comparable inculpatory evidence to the government.
   d. Defense informants shall be subject to the same regulations, including reliability hearings, as provided in this title for government sponsored informants.

D. Innocence Reporting

[18] Source: Los Angeles District Attorney's Office Legal Policies Manual, Chapter 19, Jailhouse Informants (April 2005), https://www.aclu.org/los-angeles-county-district-attorneys-office-legal-policies-manual-jailhouse-informants.

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a. Law enforcement officials and prosecutors shall have an affirmative duty to report when they have reason to believe, based on information obtained from an informant, that an innocent person has been convicted of a crime. Reports shall include the name and location of the informant, and the nature and substance of the exculpatory evidence. Reports shall be provided within 60 days directly to the defendant, the defense attorney who represented the defendant in that case, and the presiding judge for that case.

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§ 2002. Disclosure of evidence--Continuing duty to..., OK ST T. 22 § 2002

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Proposed Legislation

Oklahoma Statutes Annotated
Title 22. Criminal Procedure (Refs & Annos)
Chapter 32. Oklahoma Criminal Discovery Code

22 Okl.St.Ann. § 2002

§ 2002. **Disclosure** of **evidence**--Continuing duty to disclose--Time of discovery--Regulation of discovery--Reasonable cost of copying, duplicating, and videotaping

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A. **Disclosure** of **Evidence** by the **State**.

1. Upon request of the defense, the **state** shall disclose the following:

a. the names and addresses of witnesses which the **state** intends to call at trial, together with their relevant, written or recorded statement, if any, or if none, significant summaries of any oral statement,

b. law enforcement reports made in connection with the particular case,

c. any written or recorded statements and the substance of any oral statements made by the accused or made by a codefendant,

d. any reports or statements made by experts in connection with the particular case, including results of physical or mental examinations and of scientific tests, experiments, or comparisons,

e. any books, papers, documents, photographs, tangible objects, buildings or places which the prosecuting attorney intends to use in the hearing or trial or which were obtained from or belong to the accused,

f. any record of prior criminal convictions of the defendant, or of any codefendant, and

g. Oklahoma **State** Bureau of Investigation (OSBI) rap sheet/records check on any witness listed by the **state** or the defense as a witness who will testify at trial, as well as any convictions of any witness revealed through additional record checks if the defense has furnished social security numbers or date of birth for their witnesses, except OSBI rap sheet/record checks shall not provide date of birth, social security number, home phone number or address.

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2. The state shall provide the defendant any evidence favorable to the defendant if such evidence is material to either guilt or punishment.

3. The prosecuting attorney's obligations under this standard extend to:

a. material and information in the possession or control of members of the prosecutor's staff,

b. any information in the possession of law enforcement agencies that regularly report to the prosecutor of which the prosecutor should reasonably know, and

c. any information in the possession of law enforcement agencies who have reported to the prosecutor with reference to the particular case of which the prosecutor should reasonably know.

4. a. If the state intends to introduce testimony of a jailhouse informant, the state shall disclose at least ten (10) days prior to trial:

(1) the complete criminal history of such informant, including any dismissed charges,

(2) any deal, promise, inducement or benefit that the state or law enforcement agency has made or may make in the future to the jailhouse informant in connection with the testimony of such informant,

(3) the specific statements or recordings made by the suspect or defendant and the time, place and manner of the disclosure to the jailhouse informant,

(4) all other filed cases in which the state intended to introduce the testimony of the jailhouse informant in connection with a deal, promise, inducement or benefit, the nature of the deal, promise, inducement or benefit, and whether the testimony was admitted in the case,

(5) whether at any time the jailhouse informant recanted the testimony or statement, and if so, a transcript or copy of such recantation, if any, and

(6) any other information relevant to the credibility of the informant.

b. Each district attorney's office shall maintain a central record that tracks each case in which the state intended to introduce the testimony of the jailhouse informant against a suspect or defendant in connection with a deal, promise, inducement or benefit, the nature of the deal, promise, inducement or benefit and whether such testimony or statements

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were admitted in the case. Such record shall be sent to the District Attorneys Council which shall maintain a statewide record of such information. Records maintained pursuant to this paragraph shall only be accessible to prosecutors and shall not be subject to the Oklahoma Open Records Act.[1] By September 15 of each year, the District Attorneys Council shall publish an annual report of aggregate, de-identified data regarding the total number of cases tracked pursuant to this section, and the number of cases added during the previous fiscal year pursuant to this section by each district attorney's office. A copy of the report shall be distributed to the Governor, the President Pro Tempore of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the chairs of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees.

c. For purposes of this paragraph, "jailhouse informant" means a person who provides, or who the prosecutor intends to provide, testimony about admissions or other relevant information made to him or her by the suspect or defendant while both persons were detained or incarcerated in a penal institution.

B. **Disclosure** of **Evidence** by the Defendant.

1. Upon request of the **state**, the defense shall be required to disclose the following:

a. the names and addresses of witnesses which the defense intends to call at trial, together with their relevant, written or recorded statement, if any, or if none, significant summaries of any oral statement,

b. the name and address of any witness, other than the defendant, who will be called to show that the defendant was not present at the time and place specified in the information or indictment, together with the witness' statement to that fact,

c. the names and addresses of any witness the defendant will call, other than himself, for testimony relating to any mental disease, mental defect, or other condition bearing upon his mental **state** at the time the offense was allegedly committed, together with the witness' statement of that fact, if the statement is redacted by the court to preclude **disclosure** of privileged communication.

2. A statement filed under subparagraph a, b or c of paragraph 1 of subsection A or B of this section is not admissible in **evidence** at trial. Information obtained as a result of a statement filed under subsection A or B of this section is not admissible in **evidence** at trial except to refute the testimony of a witness whose identity subsection A of this section requires to be disclosed.

3. Upon the prosecuting attorney's request after the time set by the court, the defendant shall allow him access at any reasonable times and in any reasonable manner to inspect, photograph, copy, or have reasonable tests made upon any book, paper, document, photograph, or tangible object which is within the defendant's possession or control and which:

a. the defendant intends to offer in **evidence**, except to the extent that it contains any communication of the defendant, or

b. is a report or statement as to a physical or mental examination or scientific test or experiment made in connection with the particular case prepared by and relating to the anticipated testimony of a person whom the defendant intends

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to call as a witness, provided the report or statement is redacted by the court to preclude **disclosure** of privileged communication.

C. Continuing Duty to Disclose.

If, prior to or during trial, a party discovers additional **evidence** or material previously requested or ordered, which is subject to discovery or inspection under the Oklahoma Criminal Discovery Code, such party shall promptly notify the other party, the attorney of the other party, or the court of the existence of the additional **evidence** or material.

D. Time of Discovery.

Motions for discovery may be made at the time of the district court arraignment or thereafter; provided that requests for police reports may be made subject to the provisions of Section 258 of this title. However, a request pursuant to Section 258 of this title shall be subject to the discretion of the district attorney. All issues relating to discovery, except as otherwise provided, will be completed at least ten (10) days prior to trial. The court may specify the time, place and manner of making the discovery and may prescribe such terms and conditions as are just.

E. Regulation of Discovery.

1. Protective and Modifying Orders. Upon motion of the **state** or defendant, the court may at any time order that specified **disclosures** be restricted, or make any other protective order. If the court enters an order restricting specified **disclosures**, the entire text of the material restricted shall be sealed and preserved in the records of the court to be made available to the appellate court in the event of an appeal.

2. Failure to Comply with a Request. If at any time during the course of the proceedings it is brought to the attention of the court that a party has failed to comply with this rule, the court may order such party to permit the discovery or inspection, grant continuance, or prohibit the party from introducing **evidence** not disclosed, or it may enter such other order as it deems just under the circumstances.

3. The discovery order shall not include discovery of legal work product of either attorney which is deemed to include legal research or those portions of records, correspondence, reports, or memoranda which are only the opinions, theories, or conclusions of the attorney or the attorney's legal staff.

F. Reasonable cost of copying, duplicating, videotaping, developing or any other cost associated with this Code for items requested shall be paid by the party so requesting; however, any item which was obtained from the defendant by the **state** of which copies are requested by the defendant shall be paid by the **state**. Provided, if the court determines the defendant is indigent and without funds to pay the cost of reproduction of the required items, the cost shall be paid by the Indigent Defender System, unless otherwise provided by law.

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Laws 1994, c. 292, § 2, eff. Sept. 1, 1994; Laws 1996, c. 304, § 4, emerg. eff. June 10, 1996; Laws 1998, c. 155, § 1, eff. Nov. 1, 1998; Laws 2002, c. 460, § 23, eff. Nov. 1, 2002; Laws 2020, c. 97, § 2, eff. Nov. 1, 2020.

Footnotes

1 Title 51, § 24A.1, et seq.

22 Okl. St. Ann. § 2002, OK ST T. 22 § 2002

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H.B. No. 34

AN ACT

relating to measures to prevent wrongful convictions.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. Chapter 2, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by adding Articles 2.023 and 2.32 to read as follows:

Art. 2.023. TRACKING USE OF CERTAIN TESTIMONY. (a) In this article:

(1) "Attorney representing the state" means a district attorney, a criminal district attorney, or a county attorney with criminal jurisdiction.

(2) "Correctional facility" has the meaning assigned by Section 1.07, Penal Code.

(b) An attorney representing the state shall track:

(1) the use of testimony of a person to whom a defendant made a statement against the defendant's interest while the person was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the defendant, if known by the attorney representing the state, regardless of whether the testimony is presented at trial; and

(2) any benefits offered or provided to a person in exchange for testimony described by Subdivision (1).

Art. 2.32. ELECTRONIC RECORDING OF CUSTODIAL INTERROGATIONS. (a) In this article:

(1) "Electronic recording" means an audiovisual electronic recording, or an audio recording if an audiovisual electronic recording is unavailable, that is authentic, accurate, and unaltered.

(2) "Law enforcement agency" means an agency of the state, or of a county, municipality, or other political subdivision of this state, that employs peace officers who, in the routine performance of the officers' duties, conduct custodial interrogations of persons suspected of committing criminal offenses.

(3) "Place of detention" means a police station or other building that is a place of operation for a law enforcement agency, including a municipal police department or county sheriff's department, and is owned or operated by the law enforcement agency for the purpose of detaining persons in connection with the suspected violation of a penal law. The term does not include a courthouse.

(b) Unless good cause exists that makes electronic recording infeasible, a law enforcement agency shall make a complete and contemporaneous electronic recording of any custodial interrogation that occurs in a place of detention and is of a person suspected of committing or charged with the commission of an offense under:

(1) Section 19.02, Penal Code (murder);

(2) Section 19.03, Penal Code (capital murder);

(3) Section 20.03, Penal Code (kidnapping);

(4) Section 20.04, Penal Code (aggravated kidnapping);

(5) Section 20A.02, Penal Code (trafficking of persons);

(6) Section 20A.03, Penal Code (continuous trafficking of persons);

(7) Section 21.02, Penal Code (continuous sexual abuse of young child or children);

(8) Section 21.11, Penal Code (indecency with a

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child);

(9) Section 21.12, Penal Code (improper relationship between educator and student);

(10) Section 22.011, Penal Code (sexual assault);

(11) Section 22.021, Penal Code (aggravated sexual assault); or

(12) Section 43.25, Penal Code (sexual performance by a child).

(c) For purposes of Subsection (b), an electronic recording of a custodial interrogation is complete only if the recording:

(1) begins at or before the time the person being interrogated enters the area of the place of detention in which the custodial interrogation will take place or receives a warning described by Section 2(a), Article 38.22, whichever is earlier; and

(2) continues until the time the interrogation ceases.

(d) For purposes of Subsection (b), good cause that makes electronic recording infeasible includes the following:

(1) the person being interrogated refused to respond or cooperate in a custodial interrogation at which an electronic recording was being made, provided that:

(A) a contemporaneous recording of the refusal was made; or

(B) the peace officer or agent of the law enforcement agency conducting the interrogation attempted, in good faith, to record the person's refusal but the person was unwilling to have the refusal recorded, and the peace officer or agent contemporaneously, in writing, documented the refusal;

(2) the statement was not made as the result of a custodial interrogation, including a statement that was made spontaneously by the accused and not in response to a question by a peace officer;

(3) the peace officer or agent of the law enforcement agency conducting the interrogation attempted, in good faith, to record the interrogation but the recording equipment did not function, the officer or agent inadvertently operated the equipment incorrectly, or the equipment malfunctioned or stopped operating without the knowledge of the officer or agent;

(4) exigent public safety concerns prevented or rendered infeasible the making of an electronic recording of the statement; or

(5) the peace officer or agent of the law enforcement agency conducting the interrogation reasonably believed at the time the interrogation commenced that the person being interrogated was not taken into custody for or being interrogated concerning the commission of an offense listed in Subsection (b).

(e) A recording of a custodial interrogation that complies with this article is exempt from public disclosure as provided by Section 552.108, Government Code.

SECTION 2. Chapter 2, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by adding Article 2.1386 to read as follows:

Art. 2.1386. EYEWITNESS IDENTIFICATION PROTOCOLS. (a) In this article, "law enforcement agency" means an agency of the state or an agency of a political subdivision of the state authorized by law to employ peace officers.

(b) The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement shall establish a comprehensive education and training program on eyewitness identification, including material regarding variables that affect a witness's vision and memory, practices for minimizing contamination, and effective eyewitness identification protocols.

(c) Each law enforcement agency shall require each peace officer who is employed by the agency and who performs eyewitness identification procedures to complete the education and training described by Subsection (b).

SECTION 3. Article 38.075, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by adding Subsection (c) to read as follows:

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(c) Evidence of a prior offense committed by a person who gives testimony described by Subsection (a) may be admitted for the purpose of impeachment if the person received a benefit described by Article 39.14(h-1)(2) with respect to the offense, regardless of whether the person was convicted of the offense.

SECTION 4. Section 3, Article 38.20, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by amending Subsection (c) and adding Subsection (d) to read as follows:

(c) The model policy or any other policy adopted by a law enforcement agency under Subsection (a) must:

(1) be based on:

(A) credible field, academic, or laboratory research on eyewitness memory;

(B) relevant policies, guidelines, and best practices designed to reduce erroneous eyewitness identifications and to enhance the reliability and objectivity of eyewitness identifications; and

(C) other relevant information as appropriate; and

(2) include [~~address~~] the following information regarding evidence-based practices [~~topics~~]:

(A) procedures for selecting [~~the selection of~~] photograph and live lineup filler photographs or participants to ensure that the photographs or participants:

(i) are consistent in appearance with the description of the alleged perpetrator; and

(ii) do not make the suspect noticeably stand out;

(B) instructions given to a witness before conducting a photograph or live lineup identification procedure that must include a statement that the person who committed the offense may or may not be present in the procedure;

(C) procedures for documenting and preserving the [~~documentation and preservation of~~] results of a photograph or live lineup identification procedure, including the documentation of witness statements, regardless of the outcome of the procedure;

(D) procedures for administering a photograph or live lineup identification procedure to an illiterate person or a person with limited English language proficiency;

(E) for a live lineup identification procedure, if practicable, procedures for assigning an administrator who is unaware of which member of the live lineup is the suspect in the case or alternative procedures designed to prevent opportunities to influence the witness;

(F) for a photograph identification procedure, procedures for assigning an administrator who is capable of administering a photograph array in a blind manner or in a manner consistent with other proven or supported best practices designed to prevent opportunities to influence the witness; and

(G) any other procedures or best practices supported by credible research or commonly accepted as a means to reduce erroneous eyewitness identifications and to enhance the objectivity and reliability of eyewitness identifications.

(d) A witness who makes an identification based on a photograph or live lineup identification procedure shall be asked immediately after the procedure to state, in the witness's own words, how confident the witness is in making the identification. A law enforcement agency shall document in accordance with Subsection (c)(2)(C) any statement made under this subsection.

SECTION 5. Section 5, Article 38.20, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 5. (a) Any evidence or expert testimony presented by the state or the defendant on the subject of eyewitness identification is admissible only subject to compliance with the Texas Rules of Evidence. Except as provided by Subsection (c),

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evidence [~~Evidence~~] of compliance with the model policy or any other policy adopted under this article [~~or with the minimum requirements of this article~~] is not a condition precedent to the admissibility of an out-of-court eyewitness identification.

(b) Notwithstanding Article 38.23 as that article relates to a violation of a state statute and except as provided by Subsection (c), a failure to conduct a photograph or live lineup identification procedure in substantial compliance with the model policy or any other policy adopted under this article [~~or with the minimum requirements of this article~~] does not bar the admission of eyewitness identification testimony in the courts of this state.

(c) If a witness who has previously made an out-of-court photograph or live lineup identification of the accused makes an in-court identification of the accused, the eyewitness identification is admissible into evidence against the accused only if the evidence is accompanied by the details of each prior photograph or live lineup identification made of the accused by the witness, including the manner in which the identification procedure was conducted.

SECTION 6. Article 38.22, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by adding Section 9 to read as follows:

Sec. 9. Notwithstanding any other provision of this article, no oral, sign language, or written statement that is made by a person accused of an offense listed in Article 2.32(b) and made as a result of a custodial interrogation occurring in a place of detention, as that term is defined by Article 2.32, is admissible against the accused in a criminal proceeding unless:

(1) an electronic recording was made of the statement, as required by Article 2.32(b); or

(2) the attorney representing the state offers proof satisfactory to the court that good cause, as described by Article 2.32(d), existed that made electronic recording of the custodial interrogation infeasible.

SECTION 7. Article 39.14, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by adding Subsection (h-1) to read as follows:

(h-1) In this subsection, "correctional facility" has the meaning assigned by Section 1.07, Penal Code. Notwithstanding any other provision of this article, if the state intends to use at a defendant's trial testimony of a person to whom the defendant made a statement against the defendant's interest while the person was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the defendant, the state shall disclose to the defendant any information in the possession, custody, or control of the state that is relevant to the person's credibility, including:

(1) the person's complete criminal history, including any charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain;

(2) any grant, promise, or offer of immunity from prosecution, reduction of sentence, or other leniency or special treatment, given by the state in exchange for the person's testimony; and

(3) information concerning other criminal cases in which the person has testified, or offered to testify, against a defendant with whom the person was imprisoned or confined, including any grant, promise, or offer as described by Subdivision (2) given by the state in exchange for the testimony.

SECTION 8. STUDY REGARDING USE OF DRUG FIELD TEST KITS. (a) The Texas Forensic Science Commission shall conduct a study regarding the use of drug field test kits by law enforcement agencies in this state. The commission shall:

(1) evaluate the quality, accuracy, and reliability of drug field test kits;

(2) identify any common problems with drug field test kits;

(3) evaluate the availability and adequacy of training

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for law enforcement officers regarding the use of drug field test kits and the interpretation of the test results; and

(4) develop legislative recommendations regarding the use of drug field test kits by law enforcement agencies and regarding related training for law enforcement officers.

(b) Not later than December 1, 2018, the Texas Forensic Science Commission shall submit to the governor, the lieutenant governor, and each member of the legislature a written report that summarizes the results of the study conducted under this section and includes any legislative recommendations.

SECTION 9. CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION STUDY. (a) The Texas Forensic Science Commission shall conduct a study regarding the manner in which crime scene investigations are conducted in this state. The commission shall:

(1) evaluate the standard procedures used in processing a crime scene and evaluate the quality of crime scene investigations;

(2) evaluate the availability and adequacy of the training or continuing education provided to crime scene investigators; and

(3) develop legislative recommendations regarding improvements to crime scene investigation procedures and training.

(b) Not later than December 1, 2018, the Texas Forensic Science Commission shall submit to the governor, the lieutenant governor, and each member of the legislature a written report that summarizes the results of the study conducted under this section and includes any legislative recommendations.

SECTION 10. Not later than January 1, 2018, the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement shall adopt the comprehensive education and training program required by Article 2.1386, Code of Criminal Procedure, as added by this Act.

SECTION 11. Article 2.32 and Section 9, Article 38.22, Code of Criminal Procedure, as added by this Act, apply to the use of a statement resulting from a custodial interrogation that occurs on or after March 1, 2018, regardless of whether the criminal offense giving rise to that interrogation is committed before, on, or after that date.

SECTION 12. Article 38.075(c), Code of Criminal Procedure, as added by this Act, applies to the admissibility of evidence in a criminal proceeding that commences on or after the effective date of this Act. The admissibility of evidence in a criminal proceeding that commences before the effective date of this Act is governed by the law in effect on the date the proceeding commenced, and the former law is continued in effect for that purpose.

SECTION 13. (a) Section 3(d), Article 38.20, Code of Criminal Procedure, as added by this Act, applies only to a photograph or live lineup identification procedure conducted on or after the effective date of this Act, regardless of whether the offense to which the procedure is related was committed before, on, or after the effective date of this Act.

(b) Section 5, Article 38.20, Code of Criminal Procedure, as amended by this Act, applies only to the trial of an offense with respect to which a prior photograph or live lineup identification of the accused occurred on or after the effective date of this Act, regardless of whether the offense that is the subject of the trial was committed before, on, or after the effective date of this Act.

SECTION 14. Article 39.14(h-1), Code of Criminal Procedure, as added by this Act, applies to the prosecution of an offense committed on or after the effective date of this Act. The prosecution of an offense committed before the effective date of this Act is governed by the law in effect on the date the offense was committed, and the former law is continued in effect for that purpose. For purposes of this section, an offense is committed before the effective date of this Act if any element of the offense occurs before the effective date.

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SECTION 15. This Act takes effect September 1, 2017.

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President of the Senate Speaker of the House

I certify that H.B. No. 34 was passed by the House on May 2, 2017, by the following vote: Yeas 140, Nays 3, 1 present, not voting; and that the House concurred in Senate amendments to H.B. No. 34 on May 26, 2017, by the following vote: Yeas 140, Nays 3, 2 present, not voting.

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Chief Clerk of the House

I certify that H.B. No. 34 was passed by the Senate, with amendments, on May 23, 2017, by the following vote: Yeas 31, Nays 0.

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Secretary of the Senate

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BRADY AND JAILHOUSE INFORMANTS: RESPONDING TO INJUSTICE

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Two well-known mystery writers, Michael Connelly and John Grisham, recently wrote books in which uncorroborated jailhouse informant (snitch) testimony figures prominently. In Connelly's book, *The Lincoln Lawyer*,[1] an ambitious young prosecutor uses fabricated jailhouse snitch testimony to prosecute a man who is factually guilty. In Grisham's book, *The Innocent Man*,[2] an ambitious young prosecutor uses fabricated jailhouse snitch testimony to prosecute a man who is factually innocent. *The Lincoln Lawyer*, in which defense counsel exposes the false snitch testimony at trial and wins acquittal of a guilty man, is a work of fiction. *The Innocent Man*, in which the false snitch testimony helps to convict an innocent man, is a work of nonfiction. In both books, the prosecutors not only use false snitch testimony, they also conceal exculpatory evidence required to be disclosed to the accused by both *Brady v. Maryland*[3] and prevailing ethical rules.[4] Both books help to illustrate how jailhouse snitch

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1 MICHAEL CONNELLY, THE LINCOLN LAWYER (2005).

2 JOHN GRISHAM, THE INNOCENT MAN (2006).

3 373 U.S. 83, 87 (1963) ("[T]he suppression by the prosecution of evidence favorable to an accused upon request violates due process where the evidence is material either to guilt or to punishment, irrespective of the good faith or bad faith of the prosecutor."). Since *Brady*, the Supreme Court has decided a number of cases that have helped to define the disclosure obligation. Prosecutors must disclose materials that could impeach a witness' credibility, such as plea agreements with witnesses or other incentives to testify. Giglio v. United States, 405 U.S. 150 (1972); United States v. Bagley, 473 U.S. 667 (1985). In addition, a promise made by one prosecutor to a witness is imputed to the trial prosecutor, *Giglio* 405 U.S. at 154, and the trial prosecutor has an obligation to learn of *Brady* material known to other prosecutors in the office or to the police. Kyles v. Whitley, 514 U.S. 419, 437 (1995) ("[T]he individual prosecutor has a duty to learn of any favorable evidence known to the others acting on the government's behalf in the case, including the police.").

4 MODEL RULES OF PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT R. 3.8(d) (2006) [hereinafter MODEL

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testimony and *Brady* violations sidetrack procedural justice, and Grisham's first book of nonfiction demonstrates how snitch testimony and *Brady* violations can combine to deny substantive justice by convicting the innocent. In this article, I analyze the pervasiveness of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations as contributing causes of wrongful convictions and I recommend concrete steps that head prosecutors, defense lawyers, and trial and appellate judges can take to prevent and to respond effectively to these causes of wrongful convictions.

Throughout this article, I use the pejorative term "snitch" rather than "informant" due to the high rate of unreliability of uncorroborated jailhouse informant testimony. The untrustworthiness of such witnesses is well documented, and even some prosecutors who use jailhouse informants refer to them as "snitches." The pernicious effects of snitch testimony, especially when combined with a prosecutor's failure to disclose exculpatory information to the defense as required by *Brady,* are illustrated in Ron Williamson's case.

Ron Williamson, the subject of Grisham's book *The Innocent Man*, spent twelve years on Oklahoma's death row for a crime he did not commit before DNA evidence exonerated him. The prosecutor waited until after the death of Williamson's mother, a well respected member of the community and Williamson's alibi witness,[5] before bringing charges against Williamson.[6] The prosecutor then built his

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RULES]. The ethical rule states:

> The prosecutor in a criminal case shall . . . (d) make timely disclosure to the defense of all evidence or information known to the prosecutor that tends to negate the guilt of the accused or mitigates the offense, and, in connection with sentencing, disclose to the defendant and to the tribunal all unprivileged mitigating information known to the prosecutor, except when the prosecutor is relieved of this responsibility by a protective order of a tribunal; . . . .

Id.

The American Bar Association (ABA) adopted the Model Rules in 1983 and has amended them frequently, most recently in 2002. The Model Rules replaced the ABA Model Code of Professional Responsibility (Model Code), which the ABA adopted in 1969. Nearly every state and the District of Columbia have adopted most of the language of the Model Rules for their ethics rules. *See* STEPHEN GILLERS & ROY D. SIMON, REGULATION OF LAWYERS: STATUTES AND STANDARDS 3 (2006).

[5] Juanita Williamson was well known and respected in the community as a devout Christian, and "[s]he had hundreds of customers at her beauty shop and treated them all like close friends. If Juanita took the witness stand and said Ronnie was home on the night of the murder, the jury would believe her." GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 105. In addition, Juanita Williamson had an entry in her diary stating that Williamson was home with her and a receipt from a video store for the movies that she watched with Williamson the night of the murder "until early the next morning." *Id*. at 104–05.

[6] *See id*. at 121–23, 133.

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case around the uncorroborated testimony of a jailhouse snitch with three prior felony convictions who, while facing more charges, claimed that two years earlier she overheard a jailhouse phone call in which Williamson admitted to committing murder.[7] Next, the prosecutor and police withheld exculpatory evidence, including the video of a polygraph of Williamson, administered shortly after the murder in which Williamson denied any involvement,[8] and a report of a video of an interview with Williamson's mother taken shortly before her death in which Williamson's mother provided evidence that she was with Williamson at her home the night of the murder.[9]

Stories like Williamson's are hard to align with the concept of justice in the United States. Yet, hardly a month goes by when there is not news about some other defendant who, after a lengthy incarceration, is exonerated based on DNA evidence. Since the first post-conviction DNA exoneration in 1989, there have been 194 post-conviction DNA exonerations in the United States, and those wrongfully convicted spent an average of twelve years in prison before being set free.[10] Combined, this represents more than two millennia—2,328 years—of confining the innocent in prison. Not only does this represent the loss of potentially productive lives for those convicted, but it also represents over $52 million in taxpayer money spent on state prison costs for the wrongfully convicted,[11] unknown expenditures for prosecuting, defending and providing trials that convict the wrong people,[12] and an indeterminate amount of tax dollars paid to the wrongfully convicted as reparations either

[7] The witness, Terri Holland, claimed that she heard Williamson make a full confession over the phone in the front office of the jail, even though the jail personnel working the front desk never reported hearing anything inculpatory. *See* GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 152–53; *see also* Williamson v. Reynolds, 904 F.Supp. 1529, 1950–51 (E.D. Okl. 1995) *aff'd*, 110 F.3d 1508 (10th 1997) (commenting on the "troubling aspect" of Terri Holland's motivation to testify against Williamson).

[8] *See* GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 194–95, 277.

[9] *See id*. at 105–06. A detective asked Juanita Williamson if he could videotape a statement, and he asked her questions while she faced a video camera. Neither the tape nor a report of the interview was ever produced. *See id*.

[10] Innocence Project, Fact Sheet, http://www.innocenceproject.org/Content/351PRINT.php (last visited Feb. 17, 2007).

[11] "The average annual operating cost per State inmate in 2001 was $22,650, or $62.05 per day." James J. Stephen, U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, State Prison Expenditures, 2001, at 1 (2004), *available at* http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/pub/pdf/spe01.pdf. Based on prison costs in 2001, the state prison costs for 2328 years of imprisonment are $52,729,200, using the average cost per year of imprisonment of $22,650. Grisham estimates that the cost to imprison Williamson, excluding extra cost of death row and treatment in state mental hospitals, "was at least $250,000." GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 357.

[12] There are no accurate estimates or data on the defense and prosecution costs for those wrongfully convicted, nor are there data on the proportionate costs for the judges, juries, court personnel, and jailers involved in wrongful convictions.

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voluntarily, by statute, or as a result of litigation settlements and judgments.[13]

In addition to the loss of liberty and the costs of convicting the innocent, there are three additional dimensions to wrongful convictions that are sometimes neglected. First, more than half of those exonerated by DNA—112 of 194—are African American,[14] a rate higher than the racial disparities in arrests and convictions.[15] Commentators note that this racial disparity is likely the result of one of the causes of wrongful convictions, cross-racial misidentifications,[16] and "subtle problems of racism and stereotyping on the part of jurors, judges, prosecutors and defense lawyers."[17] Second, while the innocent are convicted and confined in prison, the guilty persons are often free to commit more crimes.[18] Third, the DNA exonerations represent a fraction of the wrongfully convicted because there is no DNA evidence in most cases. For example, one study identified 196 additional persons who had been exonerated by

[13] There is no uniform method for compensating the wrongfully convicted. Approximately two thirds of the states do not have compensation or indemnification statutes. *See* Adele Bernhard, *Table: When Justice Fails: Indemnification for Unjust Conviction*, 7 U. CHI. L. SCH. ROUNDTABLE 345 (2000). In some instances, private bills are enacted to provide relief in particular cases. *See* Adele Bernhard, *Justice Still Fails: A Review of Recent Efforts to Compensate Individuals Who Have Been Unjustly Convicted and Later Exonerated,* 52 DRAKE L. REV. 703, 709 (2004). When successful, law suits can yield generous compensation. For example, the local government that convicted Williamson paid over $500,000 and the total settlement for wrongfully convicting Williamson was "believed to be in the $5 million range." GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 343. However, compensation is difficult to obtain through litigation, because prosecutors and law enforcement officers are usually protected from lawsuits by governmental immunity. *See* Imbler v. Pachtman, 424 U.S. 409, 410 (1976) (holding that a state prosecutor acting within the scope of prosecutorial duties may not be sued); Hunter v. Bryant, 502 U.S. 224, 229 (holding that law enforcement officers are entitled to immunity). In Williamson's case, he overcame claims of immunity by demonstrating that the prosecutor stepped out of his role as prosecutor to run the criminal investigation, and there was sufficient evidence demonstrating that a genuine question of fact existed as to whether prosecutor and police engaged in fabrication of evidence and withheld exculpatory evidence to convict Williamson. *See* GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 341–42.

[14] *See* Innocence Project, *supra* note 10.

[15] African Americans comprise 57.7 percent of those exonerated by DNA evidence. *See id*. In 1999, African Americans were approximately 12.9 percent of the population but were 49.4 percent of those in jails and prisons. Karen F. Parker et al., *Racial Bias and the Conviction of the Innocent*, *in* WRONGLY CONVICTED: PERSPECTIVES ON FAILED JUSTICE 114, 114–15 (Saundra D. Westervelt & John A. Humphrey eds., 2001); *see also id*. at 116–18 (discussing racial disparities in four major studies of wrongful convictions).

[16] *See* Parker et al., *supra* note 15, at 121–22.

[17] Daniel S. Medwed, *Anatomy of a Wrongful Conviction: Theoretical Implications and Practical Solutions*, 51 VILL. L. REV. 337, 375–76 (2006).

[18] *See*, *e.g*., Cynthia E. Jones, *Evidence Destroyed, Innocence Lost: The Preservation of Biological Evidence Under Innocence Protection Statutes,* 42 AM. CRIM. L. REV. 1239, 1267 n.133 (2005) (citing several examples of where the actual perpetrators were free to commit additional crimes while wrongfully convicted were imprisoned). "The true suspects and/or perpetrators have been identified in more than a third of the DNA exoneration cases." *See* Innocence Project, *supra* note 10.

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means other than DNA evidence from 1989 through 2003.[19] The authors of this more comprehensive study acknowledge that their list of exonerations is not exhaustive because of the lack of a national registry of exonerations and fragmented record keeping at the local, state, and federal levels.[20] The researchers also exclude from their study mass exonerations, such as the 100 to 150 defendants convicted on the basis of police perjury in Los Angeles as part of the Rampart scandal.[21] After compiling the data on exonerations, the researchers of this more expansive study conclude "that many defendants who are not on this list, no doubt thousands, have been falsely convicted of serious crimes but have not been exonerated."[22]

Although it may not be possible to estimate accurately the number of wrongfully convicted, whatever the number, the most obvious question for anyone interested in justice is: What steps can be taken to address the underlying causes of wrongful convictions? Even those who may view the number of wrongful convictions as insignificant in light of the large number of persons convicted each year should be interested in taking steps to limit wrongful convictions if they care about procedural and substantive justice.[23] As a result of this interest in improving the criminal justice system, there have been a number of books, dozens of law review articles, a host of law school symposia, such as the one held by *Case Western Reserve Law Review*, and other efforts exploring the issue of wrongful convictions.

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[19] *See* Samuel R. Gross et al., *Exonerations in the United States 1989 through 2003*, 95 J. CRIM. L. & CRIMINOLOGY 523, 523–24 (2005). In this study, the authors use "exoneration" whenever there "is an official act declaring a defendant not guilty of a crime for which he or she had previously been convicted." *Id*. at 524. The methods of exoneration included pardons based on evidence of innocence, court dismissal of charges based on new evidence of innocence, acquittals at a retrial on the basis of evidence that the accused had no role in the crimes for which they had been originally convicted, and posthumous acknowledgements of innocence by state governments. *See id*. Given this broader definition of "exoneration," the authors state that "we are in no position to reach an independent judgment on the factual innocence of each defendant in our data." *Id*. at 526. Justice Antonin Scalia is critical of this study for "its inflation of the word 'exoneration' . . . mischaracterization of reversible error as actual innocence." Kansas v. Marsh, 126 S.Ct. 2516, 2537 (2006) (Scalia, J., concurring). In response to an op-ed critical of the study, one of the authors notes that a DNA review of rape convictions in Virginia demonstrated that one in fourteen rape convictions were wrongful. Samuel R. Gross, Letter to the Editor, *False Convictions Study*, N.Y. TIMES, Feb. 5, 2006, Sec. 4, at 11.

[20] Gross et. al., *supra* note 19, at 525.

[21] *Id*. at 533–34.

[22] *Id.* at 527.

[23] Joshua Marquis, while a district attorney in Oregon and Vice President of the National District Attorneys Association, wrote an op-ed critical of the attention given to cases of the wrongfully convicted. Joshua Marquis, Op-Ed, *The Innocent and the Shammed*, N.Y. TIMES, Jan. 26, 2006, at A23. He notes that given the large number of felony convictions each year, the error rate is very small, perhaps less than one percent. *See id*. Still, he notes, "American justice is a work in progress, and those of us charged with administering it are well aware that it needs constant improvement." *Id*.

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Among the efforts considering how to address the causes of wrongful convictions is the work of the Ad Hoc Innocence Committee of the American Bar Association (ABA) Criminal Justice Section. The Ad Hoc Innocence Committee studied many of the causes of wrongful conviction and issued a report directed at systemic reforms—including reforms addressing snitch testimony and prosecutorial practices.[24] Professor Paul Giannelli wrote portions of the report dealing with jailhouse snitches,[25] and the committee recommended a resolution, which the ABA House of Delegates passed, urging federal, state, and local governments to adopt measures so "no prosecution should occur based solely upon the uncorroborated jailhouse informant testimony."[26] With regard to prosecutorial practices directed at *Brady* disclosures, the committee recommended, and the ABA House of Delegates passed, a resolution that advocates federal, state and local governments to implement procedures so that law enforcement agencies and others working with prosecutors have a better understanding of their obligation to disclose exculpatory and mitigating evidence to prosecutors.[27]

The reforms the Ad Hoc Innocence Committee and ABA House of Delegates recommend are laudable and should be pursued. If implemented, these systemic reforms will go a long way toward ensuring more procedural and substantive justice. But systemic reforms take time and may be less likely to occur than the pragmatic measures I urge local prosecutors, defense lawyers, and individual judges to start taking immediately to respond to the injustice of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations that contribute to wrongful convictions.

I begin with a short discussion of the problem of wrongful convictions and the roles that false snitch testimony and prosecutorial misconduct play in convicting the innocent in Part I. In order to shape effective remedies to prevent wrongful convictions, it is necessary to understand the scope of the problem and the nature of causes of wrongful convictions. In Part II, I outline a number of realistic measures that head prosecutors, trial and appellate judges, and defense lawyer should take to prevent false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations. My goal in outlining these practical, low cost or no-

[24] REPORT OF THE ABA CRIMINAL JUSTICE SECTION'S AD HOC INNOCENCE COMMITTEE TO ENSURE THE INTEGRITY OF THE CRIMINAL PROCESS, ACHIEVING JUSTICE: FREEING THE INNOCENT, CONVICTING THE GUILTY (Paul C. Giannelli & Myrna Raeder eds., 2006) [hereinafter INNOCENCE COMMITTEE REPORT].

[25] *See* Paul C. Giannelli, Brady *and Jailhouse Snitches*, 57 CASE W. RES. L. R. 593 (2007).

[26] INNOCENCE COMMITTEE REPORT, *supra* note 24, at 63 & n. 1.

[27] *Id.* at 99 & n. 1.

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cost recommendations to counter the prejudicial effects of snitch testimony and *Brady* violations is to generate interest by the countless good prosecutors, defense lawyers, and judges who could prevent wrongful convictions through their daily work.

I. WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS AND THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN SNITCH TESTIMONY AND *BRADY* VIOLATIONS

Snitch testimony and prosecutorial misconduct, including failure to disclose exculpatory evidence as required by *Brady*, are major contributing causes to wrongful convictions. Fifty-one of the first 111 death row exonerations involved convictions based upon false snitch testimony.[28] Of the first sixty-two DNA exonerations, fifteen cases involved snitch testimony and twenty-six cases involved prosecutorial misconduct.[29] Of the cases involving prosecutorial misconduct, the suppression of exculpatory evidence—*Brady* violations—occurred forty-three percent of the time.[30]

Some of the other factors leading to wrongful convictions, such as mistaken identification, are more prevalent,[31] but false snitch testimony and suppression of exculpatory evidence are especially troubling because both serve to derail the truth seeking process of the criminal justice system. Rather than the adversarial process working as intended,[32] the use of false evidence (whether knowingly or unintentionally by prosecutors) and the suppression of exculpatory evidence either lead some innocent defendants to plead guilty or deny the fact finders the ability to reach just verdicts in cases that go to trial.

At the plea stage, efforts to eliminate false snitch testimony and to guarantee the defendant access to exculpatory evidence are necessary in order for there to be confidence in the accuracy of guilty pleas. This is especially true because some innocent defendants plead guilty in order to secure a certain shorter sentence or avoid the possibility of a death sentence. There is no question that this type of risk benefit

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[28] NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW CENTER ON WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS, THE SNITCH SYSTEM: HOW SNITCH TESTIMONY SENT RANDY STEIDL AND OTHER INNOCENT AMERICANS TO DEATH ROW 3 (2005), *available at* http://www.law.northwestern.edu/wrongfulconvictions/documents/SnitchSystemBooklet.pdf.

[29] JIM DWYER, PETER NEUFELD & BARRY SCHECK, ACTUAL INNOCENCE app. at 263 (2000).

[30] *Id*. app. at 265.

[31] Mistaken identity was found in fifty-two of the first sixty-two cases, serology inclusion was found in thirty-two cases, and police misconduct in thirty-one cases. *Id*. at 263.

[32] "The very premise of our adversary system of criminal justice is that partisan advocacy on both sides of a case will best promote the ultimate objective that the guilty be convicted and the innocent go free." Herring v. New York, 422 U.S. 853, 862 (1975).

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analysis occurs, and our system of justice acknowledges the right of an individual to maintain innocence while entering a plea of guilty.[33]

The issue of false guilty pleas is accentuated by the extremely high number of criminal cases resolved by guilty pleas. Government studies show that ninety-five percent of state felony cases are resolved through guilty pleas.[34] In the federal system, over ninety percent of those facing felony charges were convicted and ninety-six percent of those convictions rested on guilty pleas.[35] These studies confirm, and in some situations exceed, commentators' estimates of guilty plea rates at approximately eighty to ninety percent.[36]

It is impossible to know how many defendants plead guilty to avoid more serious sentences, but there are examples. Recently, James Ochoa was exonerated by DNA evidence after serving ten months in prison for a crime he did not commit.[37] James Ochoa originally rejected a prosecutor's offer of two years in prison in exchange for pleading guilty because he knew he was innocent. But, after the trial judge threatened to impose a life sentence if convicted, James Ochoa entered a guilty plea during his trial over the advice of his defense lawyer rather than risk conviction.[38] In another case, Christopher Ochoa pled guilty to murder to avoid the possibility of the death penalty; DNA testing exonerated him after he spent twelve years in prison.[39] In the study of exonerations from 1989 to 2003, the researchers found that six percent of the exonerees had pled guilty.[40]

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[33] *See* North Carolina v. Alford, 400 U.S. 25 (1970) (holding that a defendant may enter a guilty plea while maintaining innocence in order to avoid a harsher punishment if found guilty at trial).

[34] A 2002 study of felony cases in the seventy-five largest counties found that ninety-five percent of convictions occurring within a year of arrest were the result of guilty pleas. U.S. Dep't Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, Case Processing Statistics, available at http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/cases.htm#felony. The study also found that approximately sixty-eight percent of all state felony defendants were convicted, with an eighty percent conviction rate for murder. Id.

[35] In 2004, approximately ninety-two percent of defendants facing federal felony charges were convicted, and ninety-six percent of those convicted pled guilty. U.S. Dep't Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, Compendium of Federal Justice Statistics, 2004, at 59, *available at* http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/pub/pdf/cfjs0404.pdf.

[36] "A crudely calculated number that many commentators take as an honest estimate is 80% to 90% dispositions by guilty plea." H. Richard Uviller, *The Neutral Prosecutor: The Obligation of Dispassion in a Passionate Pursuit*, 68 FORDHAM L. REV. 1695, 1699 (2000).

[37] *See* H.G. Reza, *Innocent Man Grabs His Freedom and Leaves Town,* L.A. TIMES, Nov. 2, 2006, at B1.

[38] *See id*.

[39] Innocence Project, *Know the Cases: Christopher Ochoa*, http://www.innocenceproject.org/Content/230.php (last visited Feb. 11, 2007). A less clear example is Curtis McGhee, convicted of murder in 1978 on the basis of testimony from an alleged accomplice. McGee had his conviction reversed in 2003 because law enforcement authorities withheld exculpatory evidence. Rather than face a retrial, he pled guilty to second degree murder and was set free. *See* Gross et al., *supra* note 19, at 537–38.

[40] *See* Gross et al., *supra* note 19, at 536.

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In a more recent study, researchers documented fourteen false guilty pleas out of 125 proven false confessions—eleven percent of their sample.[41]

In these and other instances of false guilty pleas, some innocent defendants plead guilty rather than face a harsher penalty, sometimes the death penalty. Because most felony cases result in guilty verdicts, and nearly all guilty verdicts are the result of defendants pleading guilty, the use of false snitch testimony or withholding exculpatory evidence become powerful levers to convince innocent persons that the trial process is stacked against them. As the James Ochoa case indicates, this can occur even over the advice of defense counsel.[42] These cases illustrate the importance of *Brady* disclosures to the proper functioning of the guilty plea process.

In addition to guilty pleas where the defendants are insincere and enter pleas to avoid the possibility of harsher punishment, Professor Kevin McMunigal notes that without disclosure of exculpatory information prior to a guilty plea there are problems of factually inaccurate guilty pleas due to faulty assumptions on the part of defendants.[43] McMunigal points out that some defendants enter guilty pleas because of their mistaken belief that they were guilty. A defendant can be mistaken and have imperfect knowledge of events when the prosecutor does not disclose exculpatory statements of witnesses who know critical information that the defendant does not,[44] or when the prosecutor does not disclose investigatory reports,

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[41] Steven Drizin, *Blum Blog: False Guilty Pleas: DNA Clears Man in Carjacking Case*, http://blog.law.northwestern.edu/bluhm/2006/11/false_guilty_pl.html (last visited Feb. 18, 2007).

[42] *See supra* notes 32 & 33 and accompanying text.

[43] *See generally* Kevin C. McMunigal, *Guilty Pleas,* Brady *Disclosure, and Wrongful Convictions*, 57 CASE W. RES. L. R. 741 (2007).

[44] One of the examples Professor McMunigal uses is *State v. Gardner*, 885 P.2d 1144 (Idaho Ct. App. 1994). Danny Gardner was charged with vehicular manslaughter as the result of a collision when the automobile he was driving crossed the center line into the path of an oncoming pick-up truck, killing the driver of the truck and seriously injuring three passengers in the truck. Gardner tested positive for marijuana and his nephew, a passenger in Gardner's automobile at the time of the accident, gave a statement that Gardner had smoked marijuana right before the accident. *See id*. at 1147. Tests indicated that Gardner was under the influence of marijuana and was sleep deprived. Gardner pled guilty, stating at the hearing that "he could not remember anything about the accident and believed that he might have fallen asleep while driving because he had not slept the previous night." *Id*. Unknown to Gardner at the time he entered his plea was that a witness, traveling behind Gardner's vehicle at the time of the accident, gave a written statement to the Idaho State Police that "when the blue car [Gardner's vehicle] was about ten feet in front of the truck I believe the driver's front tire blew. The whole [*sic*] jumped into the oncoming lane like it was on rails." *Id*. In a deposition given in a subsequent civil case over the accident, "the witness further explained that he observed the left-front tire blowing out. He saw a puff of dust and rock chunks that appeared to have been caused by the tire blowing, and then the car immediately jerked to the left." *Id*. The trial court denied Gardner's motion to withdraw his guilty pleas, but the Idaho Court of Appeals vacated

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such as accident reconstruction reports, that withdraw initial conclusions incorrectly blaming the defendant.[45]

False snitch testimony and *Brady* violations clash with the generally accepted notion that our criminal justice system protects the innocent and convicts the guilty. The presumption of innocence,[46] the right to remain silent,[47] the right to a public trial by an impartial jury,[48] and the requirement of proof of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt are all procedural safeguards meant to the protect the innocent. These safeguards reinforce the public's belief that our criminal justice system operates on the precautionary principle that "better that ten guilty persons escape than that one innocent suffer."[49] When false testimony is introduced into evidence, or exculpatory evidence is withheld from the defendant for possible use at trial, the justice system is derailed.

In many ways, the prosecutor is the key actor in the criminal justice system with both the overarching duty and the means to

Gardner's guilty plea finding that the *Brady* disclosure duty applies to guilty pleas and that the prosecution's failure to disclose the written witness statement violated this duty. *Id*. at 1149–50, 52.

[45] In *Carroll v. State*, 474 S.E.2d 737 (Ga.App. 1996), Jessica Carroll entered a guilty plea based on the incorrect conclusions of an inexperienced investigating officer, who had not completed his first course in accident reconstruction. The investigating officer's conclusions, both about Carroll's speed and the role of road conditions in causing a accident that killed one person, turned out to be unsupported by the evidence collected at the scene of the accident. In preparing for trial, a more experienced accident reconstruction expert working for the state advised the prosecutor that the speed could not be calculated and that "the newly paved highway and the shoulder, which dropped-off, contributed to the accident." *Id*. at 738. The state did not disclose this new information and Carroll entered a guilty plea. *Id*. at 739. On appeal, the Georgia Court of Appeals granted Carroll's motion to withdraw her guilty plea, finding a *Brady* violation, and remanded the case for trial. *Id.* at 739–40.

[46] The U.S. Constitution does not expressly contain language about a presumption of innocence, but this principle has long been held as fundamental to our criminal justice system. *See*, *e.g*., Coffin v. United States, 156 U.S. 432, 453 (1895) ("The principle that there is a presumption of innocence in favor of the accused is the undoubted law, axiomatic and elementary, and its enforcement lies at the foundation of the administration of our criminal law."); Estelle v. Williams, 425 U.S. 501, 503 (1976) ("The presumption of innocence, although not articulated in the Constitution, is a basic component of a fair trial under our system of criminal justice.").

[47] "No person shall be . . . compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself . . . ." U.S. CONST. amend. V.

[48] "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury . . . ." U.S. CONST. amend. VI. The right to a trial by a jury of one's peers has been described as "an inestimable safeguard against the corrupt or overzealous prosecutor and against the compliant, biased, or eccentric judge." Duncan v. Louisiana, 391 U.S. 145, 156 (1968).

[49] WILLIAM BLACKSTONE, 4 COMMENTARIES *358. Professor Alexander Volokh traces the roots of the principle that some guilty should go free rather than risk punishing the innocent to ancient Greek philosophy, early Roman commentary, and the Book of Genesis. *See* Alexander Volokh, *n Guilty Men*, 146 U. PA. L. REV. 173, 177–78 n.27 (1997). By the early 1800s, courts in the United States began quoting Blackstone's maxim. *See id*. at 183–84.

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protect the innocent. As the Supreme Court explained, the prosecutor "is in a peculiar and very definite sense the servant of the law, the twofold aim of which is that guilt shall not escape or innocence suffer."[50] Ethics rules reinforce this notion by requiring a prosecutor to be a "minister of justice" and to seek justice.[51] As a minister of justice, the prosecutor has the responsibility "not simply . . . of an advocate," but to adopt a somewhat neutral stance "to see that the defendant is accorded procedural justice and that guilt is decided upon the basis of sufficient evidence."[52]

The prosecutor's duty to seek justice may conflict with the prevailing norm of zealous representation by lawyers in the United States, however.[53] The norm of zealous representation is deeply rooted in the way that prosecutors approach their work, both historically and ethically. Victims initiated and prosecuted their own cases from colonial times until the mid-1800s in some states,[54] and public prosecutors would sometimes hire private lawyers to assist with prosecutions as late as the 1890s.[55] Even today, many prosecutors in the United States are part-time prosecutors who also engage in private practice, sometimes doing criminal defense.[56]

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[50] Berger v. United States, 295 U.S. 78, 88 (1935).

[51] MODEL RULES, *supra* note 4, at R. 3.8 cmt. 1.

[52] *Id.*; *see also* United States v. Kalfayan, 8 F.3d 1315, 1323 (9th Cir. 1993) (stating that prosecutors "serve truth and justice first" and their "job isn't just to win, but to win fairly, staying well within the rules").

[53] The concept of zealous representation is perhaps best captured by the words of Henry Brougham in his defense of Queen Caroline before England's House of Lords in 1820. Brougham threatened to take every step necessary to advance his client's interests, even if the defense of Queen Caroline would cause damage to King George IV. He explained:

> [A]n advocate, in the discharge of his duty, knows but one person in all the world, and that person is his client. To save that client by all means and expedients, and at all hazards and costs to other persons, and, among them, to himself, is his first and only duty; and in performing this duty he must not regard the alarm, the torments, the destruction which he may bring upon others. Separating the duty of a patriot from that of an advocate, he must go on reckless of consequences, though it should be his unhappy fate to involve his country in confusion.

2 THE TRIAL AT LARGE OF HER MAJESTY CAROLINE AMELIA ELIZABETH 3 (London, T. Kelly 1821); *see also* CHARLES W. WOLFRAM, MODERN LEGAL ETHICS § 10.3.1, at 580 (1986). Zealous advocacy is typically discussed in many law schools courses, and it underlies our justice system, which is based on a competitive rather than cooperative model. *See* Robert J. Kutak, *The Adversary System and the Practice of Law*, *in* THE GOOD LAWYER: LAWYERS' ROLES AND LAWYERS' ETHICS 172, 173 (David Luban ed., 1984).

[54] *See* Carolyn B. Ramsey, *The Discretionary Power of "Public" Prosecutors in Historical Perspective*, 39 AM. CRIM. L. REV. 1309, 1322–26.

[55] *See* Mike McConville & Chester Mirsky, *The Rise of Guilty Pleas: New York, 1800–1865*, 22 J. L. & SOC'Y 443, 452–53 (1995).

[56] In the late 1970s, a majority of prosecutors in the United States were part-time prosecutors who also engaged in private practice that could include representing the accused. *See* WOLFRAM, *supra* note 53, § 8.9.4, at 454–55. Part-time prosecutors may ethically represent defendants provided the same office in which the part-time prosecutor works is not prosecuting the defendant and the charges do not involve the same jurisdiction's laws that the part-time

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Prosecutors, whether part-time or full-time, receive the same legal education and are governed by the same ethics rules—with only one ethics rule directed solely to prosecutors—that apply to other lawyers.

In deciding whether to rely on jailhouse snitch testimony, the prosecutor likely feels the possibly conflicting pull of the duty to do justice against the norm of zealous representation. Jailhouse snitch testimony is notoriously unreliable, with inmates often manufacturing supposed confessions from others—such as the snitch in Williamson's case—in return for lenient treatment or other benefit.[57] Court decisions and former prosecutors warn about the danger of jailhouse snitches who "purchase leniency from the government by offering testimony in return for immunity, or in return for reduced incarceration."[58] Yet, as in the Williamson's case, sometimes snitch testimony is the key to prosecuting the person the prosecutor believes is culpable. When the suspect is in fact innocent, either the prosecutor is duped by the snitch or the prosecutor relies on what she may suspect is manufactured testimony because such testimony is the means to what the prosecutor believes is the desired ends of convicting a defendant the prosecutor presumes to be factually guilty.

Similarly, the prosecutor is conflicted when determining what material is exculpatory and must be given to the defendant pursuant to *Brady*. Under *Brady* and most state criminal discovery rules, the prosecutor has the discretion to determine *what* constitutes exculpatory evidence and *when* to disclose it. This has led to inconsistent decisions with some prosecutors turning over to defendants material other prosecutors fail to disclose, and some prosecutors waiting until the eve of trial or even during trial before turning over material.[59]

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prosecutor must enforce. *See*, *e.g.*, ABA Comm. on Ethics and Prof'l Responsibility, Informal Op. 1285, at 160 (1974) (stating that prosecutors who only prosecute violations of municipal ordinances may represent criminal defendants facing violations of state law provided the municipality is not directly or indirectly involved or affected); Supreme Court of Ohio, Bd. of Comm'rs on Grievances & Discipline, Op. 88-008 (1988), *available at* http://www.sconet.state.oh.us/BOC/Advisory_Opinions/ (stating that a municipal prosecutor may "represent a criminal defendant in cases not involving the city or its ordinances").

[57] Professor Giannelli gives several examples, including Leslie Vernon White, who testified against more than a dozen inmates and helped spark a special grand jury investigation of jailhouse informants. *See* Giannelli, *supra* note 25.

[58] N. Mariana Islands v. Bowie, 243 F.3d 1109, 1123. The author of this decision, Judge Stephen Trott, was a former prosecutor who wrote a law review article warning prosecutors to be wary of using jailhouse snitches, co-conspirators, and other criminals as witnesses. *See* Stephen S. Trott, *Words of Warning for Prosecutors Using Criminals as Witnesses*, 47 HASTINGS L.J. 1381 (1996).

[59] The prosecutor's duty to disclose evidence favorable to the defense is triggered when the evidence is material. "[E]vidence is material only if there is a reasonable probability that,

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The prosecutor makes these decisions secretly, usually based on personal judgment, and those decisions are not subject to any established oversight mechanisms. The decision making process first requires the prosecutor to determine if the evidence is exculpatory and then if it is "material." Under existing law, the prosecutor knows that a *Brady* violation will not occur unless "there is a reasonable probability that, had the evidence been disclosed to the defense, the result of the proceeding would have been different."[60] Essentially, this means that the prosecutor who is convinced of the guilt of the accused is placed in the conflicting position of deciding if there is evidence strong enough to prevent a finding of guilt by the jury.

Even when *Brady* violations are found,[61] the prosecutor knows that there is little fear of professional discipline because, as one commentator researching professional discipline against prosecutors for *Brady* violations concluded, "punishment is virtually nonexistent."[62]

Until systemic reforms, such as those the ABA Ad Hoc Innocence Committee recommended, occur, the responsibility falls upon the prosecutors, defense lawyers, and judges at the trial and appellate levels to take measures that curtail the use of false snitch testimony and lead to better compliance with *Brady* disclosures. In the following part of this article, I will briefly outline what can be done.

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had the evidence been disclosed to the defense, the results of the proceeding would have been different. A 'reasonable probability' is a probability sufficient to undermine confidence in the outcome." United States v. Bagley, 473 U.S. 667, 682 (1985). There is no specific rule governing the timing of disclosures of exculpatory evidence, and a prosecutor need only disclose "exculpatory and impeachment information no later than the point at which a reasonable probability will exist that the outcome would have been different if an earlier disclosure had been made." United States v. Coppa, 267 F.3d 132, 142 (2d Cir. 2001); *see also* United States v. Ziperstein, 601 F.2d 281, 291 (7th Cir. 1979) ("As long as ultimate disclosure is made before it is too late for the defendant[] to make use of any benefits of the evidence, Due Process is satisfied."). "With neither a clear definition of favorable evidence nor a disclosure timetable, prosecutors have interpreted the constitutional discovery obligation inconsistently, and too often disclosed favorable information on the eve of, during, or after trial—or not at all." Am. Coll. of Trial Lawyers, *Proposed Codification of Disclosure of Favorable Information Under Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure 11 and 16*, 41 AM. CRIM. L. REV. 93, 94 (2004).

[60] United States v. Bagley, 473 U.S. 667, 682 (1985).

[61] When *Brady* violations do surface, they are usually found because of a freedom of information act request, the information comes out in a related case, or the information comes out after DNA testing. *See* Giannelli, *supra* note 25, at 693.

[62] Richard A. Rosen, *Disciplinary Sanctions Against Prosecutors for* Brady *Violations: A Paper Tiger*, 65 N.C. L. REV. 693, 742 (1987); *see also* BENNETT L. GERSHMAN, PROSECUTORIAL MISCONDUCT (2d ed. 2005) (discussing instances of prosecutorial misconduct and the lack of effective remedies); Joseph R. Weeks, *No Wrong Without a Remedy: The Effective Enforcement of the Duty of Prosecutors to Disclose Exculpatory Evidence*, 22 OKLA. CITY U. L. REV. 833 (1997) (finding the disciplinary process ineffective against prosecutors).

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II. ACTION PLAN FOR PROSECUTORS, DEFENSE ATTORNEYS, AND JUDGES TO COMBAT FALSE SNITCH TESTIMONY AND *BRADY* VIOLATIONS

Prosecutors, defense attorneys, and judges at the trial and appellate levels can and should do more to combat false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations. The growing number of exonerations demonstrates how snitch testimony and *Brady* violations can combine to convict the innocent, and anyone interested in avoiding future wrongful convictions should be interested in exploring what can be done immediately, without waiting for the possible reforms discussed above. Because prosecutors have the most control over snitch testimony and the disclosure of *Brady* material, I begin by discussing measures that head prosecutors should implement.

A. What Head Prosecutors Can Do

Commentators offer a number of reasons to explain why prosecutors commit errors in judgment, such as failing to make required *Brady* disclosures. Some commentators attribute fault to prosecutors and contend that prosecutors make these errors to gain advantage in the trial process or because they are overzealous.[63] More recently, other commentators have argued that faulty judgment is more likely due to various unintentional cognitive biases that prosecutors have rather than assessing blame against the prosecutors.[64] I have argued previously that prosecutorial misconduct is likely the result of three institutional conditions: "vague ethics rules that provide ambiguous guidance to prosecutors; vast discretionary

[63] *See*, *e.g.*, Kenneth Bresler, *"I Never Lost a Trial": When Prosecutors Keep Score of Criminal Convictions*, 9 GEO. J. LEGAL ETHICS 537, 541 (1996) (arguing that a "win at all costs" mentality by some prosecutors cause them to cut "ethical corners"); Bennett L. Gershman, *The Prosecutor's Duty to Truth*, 14 GEO. J. LEGAL ETHICS 309, 350 (2001) (discussing the lack of "moral courage" among prosecutors); Judith L. Maute, *"In Pursuit of Justice" in High Profile Criminal Matters*, 70 FORDHAM L. REV. 1745, 1747 (2002) (discussing problems of "overzealous prosecutors"); Tracy L. Meares, *Rewards for Good Behavior: Influencing Prosecutorial Discretion and Conduct with Financial Incentives*, 64 FORDHAM L. REV. 851, 882–90 (1995) (discussing the correlation of the "desire to 'win'" with prosecutorial misconduct).

[64] *See*, *e.g.*, Alafair S. Burke, *Improving Prosecutorial Decision Making: Some Lessons of Cognitive Science*, 47 WM. & MARY L. REV. 1587 (2006) (arguing that confirmation bias, selective information processing, belief perseverance, and avoidance of cognitive dissonance impede prosecutor decision making); Keith A. Findley & Michael S. Scott, *The Multiple Dimensions of Tunnel Vision in Criminal Cases*, 2006 WISCONSIN L. REV. 291 (analyzing how tunnel vision—focusing on a particular suspect—affects all phases of criminal proceedings); Dianne L. Martin, *Lessons About Justice from the "Laboratory" of Wrongful Convictions: Tunnel Vision, the Construction of Guilt and Informer Evidence*, 70 UMKC L. REV. 847 (2002) (exploring how tunnel vision leads to constructing guilt based on unreliable informants).

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authority with little or no transparency; and inadequate remedies for prosecutorial misconduct, which create perverse incentives for prosecutors to engage in, rather than refrain from, prosecutorial misconduct."[65] Whether the use of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations are largely the result of conscious actions, unconscious psychological motivations, or institutional conditions, we are left with the results that such conduct always violates the rights of the accused and sometimes contributes to convicting the innocent.

No matter what causes prosecutorial errors, such as the use of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations, the head prosecutor in a particular jurisdiction is in the best position to implement policies to prevent these problems. More than the state legislature, the federal government, or the United States Supreme Court, the head of a particular prosecutor's office has the ability to create and, if necessary, enforce polices that every prosecutor in that office must follow. The following policies, some of which already exist in some jurisdictions, are policies head prosecutors should implement to help prevent the use of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations.

1. Adopt a Prosecutor's Handbook for the Office

Prosecutors have extensive power, and often exercise discretion in exercising this power, with few controls. Prosecutors decide whom to prosecute, what crimes to charge, how much leniency to give informants in exchange for information and testimony, sentence recommendations for the accused, and the nature of plea-bargains, if any, the accused may be offered. At each step, the individual prosecutors involved make these decisions in secret, subject only to the controls imposed by the head prosecutors in their offices. To provide concrete guidance to prosecutors and to introduce some transparency into how their offices work, head prosecutors should implement the recommendations of well established criminal justice standards and the National District Attorneys Association (NDAA) and follow the example of the U.S. Department of Justice by adopting prosecutor manuals for their offices.

The ABA Criminal Justice Standards on the Prosecution Function (ABA Prosecution Function Standards) recommend that each prosecutor's office adopt a "prosecutor's handbook" containing "a statement of (i) general policies to guide the exercise of prosecutorial discretion and (ii) procedures for the office. The objectives of these policies as to discretion and procedures should be to achieve a fair,

[65]Peter A. Joy, *The Relationship Between Prosecutorial Misconduct and Wrongful Convictions: Shaping Remedies for a Broken System,* 2006 WISCONSIN L. REV. 399, 400.

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efficient, and effective enforcement of the criminal law."[66] The ABA Prosecution Function Standards recommend that the public have access to the handbook "except for subject matters declared 'confidential,' when it is reasonably believed that public access to their contents would adversely affect the prosecution function."[67]

The NDAA, the leading national organization for state prosecutors, similarly recommends the creation of a written policy manual for each office explaining: "The policies and procedures should give guidance in the exercise of prosecutorial discretion and should provide information necessary for the performance of the duties of the staff."[68] Similar to the ABA Criminal Justice Standards' rationale, the NDAA states: "The objectives of these policies and procedures are to establish the office as a place for the fair, efficient, and effective enforcement of the criminal law."[69] The NDAA also recommends that each prosecutor's manual "should be subject to access by the general public and/or law enforcement agencies or the defense bar."[70]

In addition to the recommendations of the ABA Criminal Justice Standards and the NDAA, the U.S. Department of Justice has set a national example by publishing the U.S. Attorney's Manual (USAM),[71] which is available to the public. The USAM sets out the general principles for commencing or recommending federal prosecution,[72] and the USAM lists factors prosecutors should consider in exercising discretion whether to prosecute.[73] The USAM also

[66] AM. BAR ASS'N, ABA STANDARDS FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROSECUTION FUNCTION AND DEFENSE FUNCTION (3d ed. 1993), *available at* http://www.abanet.org/crimjust/standards/pfunc_toc.html. The ABA issued the initial set of criminal justice standards in 1969, and the ABA House of Delegates approved the third edition of the Standards in February, 1992. *Id.* at xii.

[67] *Id*. at Standard 3-2.5(b).

[68] NAT'L DISTRICT ATTORNEYS ASS'N, NATIONAL PROSECUTION STANDARDS, Standard 10.1 (2d ed. 1991), *available at* http;//www.ndaa.org/pdf/ndaa_natl_prosecution_standards.pdf.

[69] *Id*.

[70] *Id*. at Standard 10.3.

[71] U.S. DEP'T OF JUSTICE, UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S MANUAL (2003), *available at* http://www.usdoj.gov/usao/eousa/foia_reading_room/usam/index.html.

[72] The USAM states that a prosecutor "should commence or recommend Federal prosecution if he/she believes that the person's conduct constitutes a Federal offense and that the admissible evidence will probably be sufficient to obtain and sustain a conviction" unless the prosecutor believes: "1. No substantial Federal purpose would be served by prosecution; 2. The person is subject to effective prosecution in another jurisdiction; or 3. There exists an adequate non-criminal alternative to prosecution." *Id*. at § 9-27.220(A).

[73] The USAM lists the following seven factors for federal prosecutors to consider in exercising discretion to pursue a prosecution:

(1) Federal law enforcement priorities;
(2) The nature and seriousness of the offense;
(3) The deterrent effect of prosecution;
(4) The person's culpability in connection with the offense;

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identifies impermissible considerations, which are: "1. The person's race, religion, sex, national origin, or political association, activities, or beliefs; 2. The attorney's own personal feelings concerning the person, the person's associates, or the victim; or 3. The possible affect of the decision on the attorney's own professional or personal circumstances."[74]

Despite the recommendations of the ABA Criminal Justice Standards and the NDAA and the example of the U.S. Department of Justice, relatively few of the more than 2300 prosecutors' offices that pursue felony cases in state courts have manuals or written guidelines for exercising discretion, and whatever manuals or guidelines that may exist do not appear to be available to the public.[75] The lack of written policies for exercising discretion and the lack of transparency in the process are breeding grounds for inconsistency and potential arbitrariness in the way prosecutors in an office approach their work.

The head prosecutor of an office without a written manual or guidelines for exercising discretion could help prevent the use of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations by creating written guidelines covering these two areas and making those guidelines available to the public. Such action would establish procedures in the office that are clear and definite, and each prosecutor's actions pursuant to these

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(5) The person's history with respect to criminal activity;
(6) The person's willingness to cooperate in the investigation or prosecution of others; and,
(7) The probable sentence or other consequences if the person is convicted.

Id. at § 9-27.230(A). The USAM states that the list is "not intended to be all-inclusive," explains each factor, and lists an additional eighth factor, which is "the person's personal circumstances." *Id*. § 9-27.230(B).

[74] *Id*. at § 9-27.260(A).

[75] CAROL J. DEFRANCES, BUREAU OF JUSTICE STATISTICS, PROSECUTORS IN STATE COURTS, 2001, at 1 (2002), *available at* http://www.ojp.gov/bjs/abstract/psc01.pdf. Available data from the Bureau of Justice Statistics demonstrate that only nineteen percent of prosecutors' offices have written guidelines for handling juvenile cases. *Id*. at 7. The survey did not provide any other information on manuals or written guidelines. *See generally id.*

In my own experience practicing criminal law in several different cities and counties in two states, I have never found a state or local prosecutor's office with a manual or written guidelines addressing the exercise of discretion made available to the public. Prosecutors in state courts routinely tell me that no such manual or written guidelines exist in their offices. It appears that Minnesota is the only state with a law addressing this issue, and the law requires every prosecutor's office to adopt "written guidelines governing the county attorney's charging and plea negotiation policies and practices." MINN. STAT. § 338.051(3)(a) (1997). Minnesota requires the guidelines to set out "the circumstances under which plea negotiation agreements are permissible," "the factors that are considered in making charging decisions and formulating plea agreements," and "the extent to which input from other persons concerned with a prosecution, such as victims and law enforcement officers, is considered in formulating plea agreements." *Id*. I have been unable to locate any other information concerning the number of state and local prosecutors' offices that have manuals or written polices outlining the exercise of discretion. More research and data in this area are needed.

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written procedures could be subject to internal review and, if necessary, enforcement.

Although no one has done an in depth study into prosecutor integrity, a Department of Justice's National Institute of Justice study of police integrity found that a "culture of integrity, as defined by clearly understood and implemented policies and rules, may be more important in shaping the ethics . . . than hiring the 'right' people."[76] In addition, the study recommended that to enhance integrity two other measures should be taken: "consistently address relatively minor offenses with the appropriate discipline" so that one "may infer that major offenses, too, are likely to be disciplined," and "disclose the disciplinary process and resulting discipline to public scrutiny."[77]

The findings concerning steps to enhance police integrity are consistent with studies of lawyer ethics that demonstrate that the ethical culture in a law office is critical to the ethical behavior of the lawyers in that office.[78] This all points to the need for head prosecutors to implement written policies that describe proper conduct in dealing with informants, especially jailhouse snitches, and *Brady* material, and to utilize internal discipline procedures when those policies are violated. Without written policies, the prosecutors making these decisions are left to determine, on their own, the proper way of handling a situation, or must rely on the advice of others in their offices who may have widely varying views of what is proper. In the following sections, I will discuss specific policies head prosecutors should consider implementing for dealing with informant, especially snitch, testimony and *Brady* disclosures.

2. Impose Controls on the Use of Informant (Snitch) Testimony

A head prosecutor could prohibit the use of informant testimony, especially jailhouse snitch testimony, altogether, but many prosecutors might view that approach as too drastic a cure for the problem of potential unreliability of informants. In some instances,

[76] NAT'L INST. OF JUSTICE, ENHANCING POLICE INTEGRITY, at ii (2005), *available at* http;//www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/209269.pdf. The study involved a survey of 3235 police officers from thirty different law enforcement agencies who responded to hypothetical questions related to misconduct. *Id*. at 1.

[77] *Id*. at 6.

[78] *See*, *e.g*., JEROME E. CARLIN, LAWYERS' ETHICS: A SURVEY OF THE NEW YORK CITY BAR 167 (1966) ("The longer a lawyer has been a member of the office, and the more socially cohesive the office, the more likely it is that his behavior will be in line with the attitudes of his colleagues."); FRANCES KAHN ZEMANS & VICTOR G. ROSENBLUM, THE MAKING OF A PUBLIC PROFESSION 173 (1981) ("[A]fter general upbringing, the source given the greatest credit for learning professional responsibility is the 'observation of or advice from other attorneys in your own law office.'").

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the testimony of a jailhouse snitch may appear to be reliable and may be important to prosecuting a defendant successfully. Instead of banning the use of jailhouse informant testimony altogether, a more balanced approach to the problem would consider reasonable measures that could effectively address the reliability issue.

The reliability issue should be approached with clear guidelines because the unreliability of informant testimony has been recognized by courts and prosecutors—anyone remotely associated with the criminal justice system recognizes that there are problems using witnesses who trade testimony for leniency.[79] Nearly one hundred years ago, the United States Supreme Court warned that the testimony of accomplice informants should be viewed "with suspicion, and with the very greatest care and caution,"[80] and more than fifty years ago the Court stated that "informers, accessories, accomplices, false friends, or any of the other betrayals which are 'dirty business' may

[79] Judge Stephen Trott, a former prosecutor, used to train federal prosecutors about the problems of using informant testimony, especially jailhouse snitch testimony. He later used his training materials in writing a law review article in which he stated: "The most dangerous informer of all is the jailhouse snitch who claims another prisoner confessed to him." Trott, *supra* note 58, at 1394. Judge Trott currently sits on the Ninth Circuit, and in a decision he authored he explained:

> Never has it been more true than it is now that a criminal charged with a serious crime understands that a fast and easy way out of trouble with the law is . . . to cut a deal at someone else's expense and to purchase leniency from the government by offering testimony in return for immunity, or in return for reduced incarceration. . . .

Commonwealth of N. Mariana Islands v. Bowie, 243 F.3d 1109, 1123 (9th Cir. 2001).

Professor Bennett Gershman, a former prosecutor, has warned that a cooperating witness not only has "extraordinary incentives to lie" but also has the "capacity to manipulate, mislead, and deceive his investigative and prosecutorial handlers." Bennett L. Gershman, *Witness Coaching by Prosecutors*, 23 CARODOZO L. REV. 829, 847 (2002). Despite these risks, Gershman explains: "For the prosecutor, the cooperating witness provides the most damaging evidence against a defendant, is capable of lying convincingly, and typically is believed by the jury." *Id*.

The ABA's Ad Hoc Innocence Committee's report also notes that among the official studies documenting "problems associated with the use of jailhouse informants" are "a grand jury report," "two Canadian public inquiries," "numerous books, articles, and news reports." ABA INNOCENCE COMMITTEE REPORT, *supra* note 24, at 63. A Los Angeles County Grand Jury Report found that "prosecutors' and investigators' systematic misuse of jailhouse informants leading to wrongful convictions in as many as 250 major felony prosecutions between 1979 and 1988." Barry Tarlow, *Some Prosecutors Just Don't Get It: Improper Cross and Vouching*, CHAMPION, Dec. 28, 2004, at 55, 61 (citing to the report by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury). The two major findings of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury were that the "Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office failed to fulfill the ethics responsibilities required of a public prosecutor by its deliberate and informed declination to take the action necessary to curtail the misuse of jailhouse informant testimony," and the "Los Angeles Sheriff's Department failed to establish adequate procedures to control improper placement of inmates with the foreseeable result that false claims of confessions or admissions would be made." REPORT OF THE 1989–90 LOS ANGELES COUNTY GRAND JURY: INVESTIGATION OF JAILHOUSE INFORMANTS IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY 6 (1990).

[80] Crawford v. United States, 212 U.S. 183, 204 (1909).

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raise serious questions of credibility."[81] More recently, Judge Stephen Trott, a former prosecutor sitting on the Ninth Circuit, explained:

> [E]ach contract for testimony is fraught with real peril that the proffered testimony will not be truthful, but simply factually contrived to "get" a target of sufficient interest to induce concessions from the government. Defendants or suspects with nothing to sell sometimes embark on a methodical journey to manufacture evidence and to create something of value, setting up and betraying friends, relatives, and cellmates alike. Frequently, and because they are aware of the low value of their credibility, criminals will even go so far as to create corroboration for their lies by recruiting others into the plot . . . .[82]

Given the problems with credibility, head prosecutors should ensure that their offices have clear guidelines controlling the use of cooperating witnesses, especially jailhouse snitches. Perhaps the single most important policy would be to require the corroboration of jailhouse informant testimony, so that, as the ABA recommends, "no person should lose liberty or life based solely on the testimony of such a [jailhouse informant] witness."[83] Some states currently require corroboration for accomplice testimony,[84] and the same motivation of a lighter sentence or other benefit that motivates an accomplice to testify against the accused motivates jailhouse snitches.

If a head prosecutor is not willing to require corroboration of jailhouse snitch testimony before using it against the accused, at the very least the head prosecutor should put written guidelines in place for how and when to use jailhouse informants. Psychology experiments consistently demonstrate that "as a general rule people are poor lie detectors."[85] For example, one study showed that college

[81] On Lee v. United States, 343 U.S. 747, 757 (1952).

[82] Commonwealth of N. Mariana Islands, 243 F.3d at 1124.

[83] ABA INNOCENCE COMMITTEE REPORT, *supra* note 24, at 70. The ABA Resolution, passed by the ABA House of Delegates, states: "RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges federal, state, local, and territorial governments to reduce the risk of convicting the innocent, while increasing the likelihood of convicting the guilty, by ensuring that no prosecution should occur based solely upon uncorroborated jailhouse informant testimony." *Id*. at 63.

[84] The ABA Innocence Committee cites to several state statutes and notes that "[e]ighteen states require corroboration of an accomplice's testimony." *Id*. at 70, n.22.

[85] Saul M. Kassin, *Human Judges of Truth, Deception, and Credibility: Confident but Erroneous*, 23 CARDOZO L. REV. 809, 809 (2002). "Dozens of studies of the communication of deception provide compelling evidence that people are not very skilled at distinguishing when others are lying from when they are telling the truth. In experimental studies of detecting deception, accuracy is typically only slightly better than chance." Bella M. DePaulo et al., *The*

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students had only a 52.8 percent accuracy rate in detecting true and false stories, federal polygraph examiners were slightly better at 55.7 percent, robbery investigators had a 55.8 percent accuracy rate, trial judges had a 56.7 percent accuracy rate, psychiatrists were at a 57.6 percent accuracy rate, and U.S. Secret Service agents did the best with a 64 percent accuracy rate in detecting true and false stories.[86] With the general human tendency to be only slightly better than chance in sorting out truth from lies, and even trained law enforcement personnel not doing much better, reasonable measures to determine the reliability of jailhouse informants are needed.

A head prosecutor who wants to establish procedures to counterbalance the human inability to be good lie detectors should use the ABA Ad Hoc Innocence Committee's Report list of factors, developed by a Canadian commission report investigating the wrongful conviction of Guy Paul Morin.[87] Among these factors are recommendations that the informant's statements be corroborated by evidence other than the testimony of other informants, that the statement contain "details or leads to the discovery of evidence known only to the perpetrator," that the prosecutor consider the past record of the informant in giving reliable testimony, whether the informant's report of alleged statements made by the accused was given immediately after the statement was made and given to more than one officer, and the techniques used in obtaining the report of the statement such as "use of non-leading questions, thorough report of words spoken by the accused, thorough investigation of the circumstances which might suggest opportunity or lack of opportunity to fabricate a statement."[88]

In addition, police and prosecutors should videotape or audio record all conversations with the jailhouse informant so that there is the ability, after the fact, to determine if the witness has been coached into inculpating the accused, or if the witness has manipulated the police or prosecutor into disclosing details of the crime known only to the victim, the real perpetrator, and involved law enforcement

Accuracy-Confidence Correlation in the Detection of Deception, 1 PERSONALITY & SOC. PSYCHOL. REV. 346, 346 (1997).

[86] Paul Ekman & Maureen O'Sullivan, *Who Can Catch a Liar?*, 46 AM. PSYCHOLOGIST 913, 916 (1991). This study involved 509 people who were showed a videotape of ten people who were either lying or telling the truth in describing their feelings. *Id*. at 913.

[87] *See* ABA INNOCENCE COMMITTEE REPORT, *supra* note 24, at 67–69 (citing HON. FRED KAUFMAN, THE COMMISSION ON PROCEEDINGS INVOLVING GUY PAUL MORIN (Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General 1998)).

[88] *Id*.

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officials.[89] A prosecutor not involved in the case should review these recordings so that there is an internal check on reliability. If the jailhouse informant is going to be used as a prosecution witness at trial, the recordings should be turned over to the defense as part of *Brady* disclosure for possible impeachment of the witness.[90]

Finally, if an agreement is reached with a jailhouse snitch, all promises and benefits to the witness should be in writing and subject to full disclosure under *Brady*.[91] The next section will discuss other policies a head prosecutor should create with regard to *Brady* disclosure obligations.

3. Create Clear Discovery Rules for the Prosecutor's Office

A head prosecutor can help avoid *Brady* violations by adopting clearer disclosure rules than those required by the courts or state law. As discussed previously, a prosecutor evaluating evidence for disclosure to the defendant may be conflicted when determining what is exculpatory pursuant to *Brady*.[92] The standard for disclosure under *Brady* has focused on the "materiality" of the evidence and requires that the "evidence is material only if there is a reasonable probability that, had the evidence been disclosed to the defense, the results of the proceeding would have been different."[93] In exploring this standard, the Supreme Court has ruled that even when the withheld evidence creates a reasonable *possibility* of a different outcome if the prosecution had turned over the evidence there is not a *Brady* violation because the defendant fails to meet the burden of establishing a reasonable *probability* of a different outcome.[94] One commentator explains "what 'material' means; under what circumstances exculpatory evidence must be disclosed—by whom—and when it must be disclosed; have been the subject of much

[89] Professor Bennett Gershman discusses the various ways prosecutors engage in witness coaching, and how cooperating witnesses can deceive and manipulate police and prosecutors. See Gershman, *supra* note 79, at 829–44, 847–50. Gershman notes however, that even with documentation of the encounters with a cooperating witness there are some psychological components such as "a witness's own 'suggestibility,' 'confabulation,' and 'memory hardening,'" that may escape detection and still lead to false or misleading testimony. Id. at 852.

[90] Contemporaneous records of interactions between the government and the jailhouse are necessary "to ascertain the extent to which prosecutors or police may have improperly influenced witnesses overtly, covertly, or even unwittingly to give false or misleading testimony." *Id*. at 833.

[91] The Supreme Court has held: "When the 'reliability of a given witness may well be determinative of the guilt or innocence,' nondisclosure of evidence affecting credibility falls within this [Brady] rule." Giglio v. United States, 405 U.S. 150, 155 (1963).

[92] *See supra* notes 59–62 and accompanying text.

[93] United States v. Bagley, 473 U.S. 667, 682 (1985).

[94] Strickler v. Greene, 527 U.S. 263, 291 (1999).

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confusion, revision, and debate among courts, lawyers, and academics."[95] Rather than letting prosecutors in an office attempt to assess disclosure under a confusing set of rules, a head prosecutor should provide clearer guidance that ensures complete compliance with *Brady*.

The surest way to meet and exceed *Brady* disclosure obligations is to adopt an "open file" discovery policy—essentially making available to the defense all of the information in the prosecutor's possession. Many individual prosecutors have open file discovery policies,[96] though this is generally left to the discretion of individual prosecutors and is not an office-wide policy.[97] This means that without a policy requiring open file discovery in a particular office, whether a defendant receives the benefit "of an open file policy may depend on the particular prosecutor, the relationship between defense counsel and the prosecutor, the identity of the defendant, and the nature of the case."[98] Without guidelines on the exercise of discretion in discovery, there is the potential for some prosecutors to use factors such as the race or social standing of the defendant or the defendant's lawyer in determining who receives open file discovery.

An open file discovery policy not only removes the guessing and doubt on whether prosecutors in the office are following *Brady*, but a head prosecutor who implements an open file discovery policy will eliminate potential grounds for appeal and second guessing of the judgment of prosecutors.[99] An open file discovery policy also removes the problem of a prosecutor trying to evaluate evidence under the vague and indefinite standards of *Brady*.

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[95] Mary Prosser, *Reforming Criminal Discovery: Why Old Objections Must Yield to New Realities*, 2006 WISCONSIN L. REV. 542, 564–65.

[96] *See*, *e.g.*, David Luban, *Are Criminal Defenders Different*?, 91 MICH. L. REV. 1729, 1738 (1993) (noting that some prosecutors have an "open file" discovery policy by choice); Lee Sarokin & William E. Zuckerman, *Presumed Innocent*? *Restrictions on Criminal Discovery in Federal Courts Belie This Presumption*, 43 RUTGERS L. REV. 1089, 1107 (1991) (stating that many prosecutors "choose to open their files to opposing counsel"). In my own experience doing criminal defense, some prosecutors in local and state courts would open their files to me by permitting me to review their files in their presence, while other prosecutors in the same office would not.

[97] *See* Tamara L. Graham, *Death by Ambush: A Plea for Discovery of Evidence in Aggravation*, 17 CAP. DEF. J. 321, 342. n.170 (2005).

[98] Prosser, *supra* note 95, at 593–94.

[99] Provided the material in the prosecutor's file is complete and contains information compiled by all of the law enforcement personnel related to the case, there cannot be any *Brady* material not disclosed if the prosecutor has an open file discovery policy. And, a prosecutor with open file discovery has an obligation to ensure that the materials in the file are complete and accurate. *See* Robinson v. State, 879 S.W.2d 419, 421–22 (Ark. 994). When a prosecutor employs open file discovery, there cannot be a *Brady* violation. *See* Martin v. State, 971 So.2d 736, 744 (Ala. Crim. App. 2003).

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An open file discovery policy could also provide that if there is anything in the file that the prosecutor believes is privileged or would be embarrassing or intrusive into the privacy rights of a witness, the prosecutor would provide notice to the defense attorney that certain material, such as medical records of a potential witness, are being withheld for privacy reasons. Such a claim by the prosecution would shift the burden to the defense to seek a court order to obtain the evidence. In some instances, a trial judge may engage in an *ex ante*, *in camera* review to determine if the evidence in question is *Brady* material rather than in an appellate *post hoc* evaluation of withheld evidence on appeal.

If a head prosecutor is reluctant to implement an open file discovery for an office, at the very least the head prosecutor could create a policy that all exculpatory evidence be disclosed to the defendant. As a result of a study of wrongful convictions in Illinois, the Illinois Supreme Court adopted a rule that "the State shall disclose to defense counsel any material or information within its possession or control which tends to negate the guilt of the accused as to the offense charged or which would tend to reduce his punishment thereof."[100] By adopting such a policy, a head prosecutor would remove the confusion over the "materiality" component currently present under *Brady*, and, like implementing an open file discovery policy, should prevent *Brady* violations in the prosecutor's office.

In addition to whatever policy a head prosecutor implements concerning disclosure obligations, the policy should require timely disclosure of material when it will be most useful to the defense. This means that disclosure of favorable material should take place prior to plea bargains, as Professor McMunigal has argued.[101] For cases going to trial, disclosure should take place weeks or at least days prior to trial, instead of the first day of trial or during trial, as sometimes occurs.

B. What Defense Attorneys Can Do

Defense attorneys also should do more to combat possible false snitch testimony. For example, two former public defenders have created "The Rat Manual," in which they outline steps to take when dealing with informants, including jailhouse snitches.[102] The manual provides an excellent step-by-step approach to all aspects of dealing

[100] Ill. Sup. Ct. R. 412(c).
[101] *See* McMunigal, *supra* note 43, at 745–47.
[102] *See* Charles M. Sevilla & Verna Wefald, Finding Evidence to Search for and Undermine the Snitch (The Rat Manual) (1994) (on file with author).

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with informants and it provides case and statutory support for every subject. The issues covered include early discovery of the informant's identity and background, collecting impeachment information from public records and investigation techniques, investigating the prosecutor's conduct with the informant and other informants, filing pretrial motions to exclude the informant as unreliable, implementing a strategy to impeach the informant on cross-examination, using expert witnesses for impeachment, drafting cautionary jury instructions addressing the issue of credibility for snitch testimony, and post conviction motions.[103]

In a similar vein, some public defender offices have offered training on dealing with informants and have made materials available via the internet. The District of Columbia's Public Defender Service (PDS) has posted materials from a program entitled "The ABCs of Cross-Examining 'Cooperating' Witnesses."[104] The PDS training materials contain internet links to materials that include a sample motion to preclude the creation of snitch testimony, a sample motion to exclude cooperating witness testimony and a request for a reliability hearing, and three sample cross-examinations.[105] The Florida Public Defender Conference presented a program entitled "Snitches, Rats and Songbirds,"[106] and the material for the conference, available over the internet, includes suggestions for introducing the issue of informant credibility during jury *voir dire*, language for describing the snitch during closing, and a sample cautionary letter to send to clients advising them not to speak to anyone about their cases.[107] The materials demonstrate the variety of approaches defense counsel should employ to prevent the creation of and to combat false jailhouse snitch testimony.

If there is jailhouse snitch testimony, defense lawyers who seek to exclude the informant's testimony will face obstacles. The criminal justice system relies primarily on the availability of cross-examination and jury instructions to address issues of reliability when the government uses informants.[108] Yet, jailhouse snitches trading

[103] *See id*.

[104] District of Columbia Public Defender Service, *The ABCs of Cross-Examining the "Cooperating" Witness*, http://www.pdsdc.org/calendar/summerseries/ss06202006/CrossExaminingCooperatingWitnesses-TableofContents.pdf (last visited March 1, 2007).

[105] *See id*. The sample motion to preclude the creation of snitch testimony was created by the Louisiana State Indigent Defense Assistance Board. *See id*.

[106] *See id*.

[107] *See id*.

[108] In addressing the use of compensated informants, the Supreme Court reasoned that the government does not violate a defendant's due process rights stating: "The established safeguards of the Anglo-American legal system leave the veracity of a witness to be tested by cross-examination, and the credibility of his testimony to be determined by a properly instructed

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testimony for leniency have significant incentives to fabricate testimony because their own fate depends upon them presenting credible and consistent testimony against the accused.[109] Once a jailhouse snitch formulates a story, the prosecutor handling the case will very likely coach the informant to be consistent and convincing.[110] This type of practiced testimony is especially resistant to cross-examination, so defense lawyers must press the issue of jailhouse informant unreliability through the types of investigations, pretrial motions and hearings, and trial strategies, discussed in a growing number of resources, to combat false snitch testimony.

Defense attorneys should also push trial courts to require prosecutors to provide early and complete disclosure of exculpatory evidence concerning the informant. In every case in which the prosecutor designates a jailhouse informant as a witness, the defense attorney should file a discovery motion that specifically asks for the following: a complete criminal history of the informant; a list of all cases in which the informant has testified or offered to testify against another; whether the informant has ever recanted testimony or a statement in the past and a copy of such recantation; the specific statements of the defendant that the informant will testify about and the time, place, and manner in which the statements were allegedly made; all written or oral deals, promises, inducements, or benefits made by the government to the informant or planned to be made by the government, and any other information concerning the informant's credibility.[111] If the trial judge requires this type of

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jury." Hoffa v. United States, 385 U.S. 293, 311 (1966).

[109] As one commentator explains:

> Paradoxically, the more a witness's fate depends on the success of the prosecution, the more resistant the witness will be to cross-examination. A witness whose future depends on currying the government's favor will formulate a consistent and credible story calculated to procure an agreement with the government and will adhere religiously at trial to her prior statements.

George C. Harris, *Testimony for Sale: The Law and Ethics of Snitches and Experts*, 28 PEPP. L. REV. 1, 54 (2000).

[110] *See* Gershman, *supra* note 79, at 834–38.

[111] This recommendation is based on the following specific discovery required by the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals whenever the government uses an informant:

> At least ten days before trial, the state is required to disclose in discovery: (1) the complete criminal history of the informant; (2) any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that the offering party has made or may make *in the future* to the informant (emphasis added); (3) the specific statements made by the defendant and the time, place, and manner of their disclosure; (4) all other cases in which the informant testified or offered statements against an individual but was not called, whether the statements were admitted in the case, and whether the informant received any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit in exchange for or subsequent to that testimony or statement; (5) whether at any time the informant recanted that testimony or

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discovery, and if the prosecutor fully complies with such a discovery order, the requirements of *Brady* will be met.

More detailed discovery motions, practice aids such as "The Rat Manual," and the public defender training materials provide defense attorneys with steps that they can take to preclude the creation of snitch testimony, possibly exclude such testimony when it exists, and creatively attack the testimony if it is introduced at trial. The overarching message of these strategies is that defense lawyers should be more proactive to attempt to combat the use of false snitch testimony and to obtain compliance with *Brady*.

C. What Trial and Appellate Judges Can Do

Judges at the trial and appellate levels should also do more to guard against the use of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations. The adversary system depends on trial judges monitoring the conduct of prosecutors and defense lawyers in discovery, pretrial, and trial proceedings. In reviewing cases, appellate judges should fashion clearer legal rules to govern the disclosure obligations of prosecutors and the conduct of trials.

A trial judge presented with a motion to exclude jailhouse informant testimony should grant a reliability hearing on the matter and appellate judges should approve of such hearings as within the sound discretion of the trial judge. There are grounds for a trial judge exercising such authority to ascertain the reliability and probative value of jailhouse snitch's testimony in both federal and state courts. The Federal Rules of Evidence provide: "Preliminary questions concerning the qualification of a person to be a witness . . . or the admissibility of evidence shall be determined by the court . . . ."[112] In addition, the Federal Rules of Evidence provide: "Hearings on the admissibility of confessions shall in all cases be conducted out of the hearing of the jury. Hearings on other preliminary matters shall be so conducted [out of the hearing of the jury] when the interests of justice require."[113] Most states, including Ohio, have adopted this same or similar language.[114] These evidentiary rules recognize a trial judge's

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statement, and if so, a transcript or copy of such recantation; and (6) any other information relevant to the informant's credibility.

Dodd v. State, 993 P.3d 778, 784 (Okla. Crim. App. 2000).

[112] FED. R. EVID. R. 104(a) (2006).

[113] FED. R. EVID. R. 104(c) (2006).

[114] The Ohio Rules of Evidence provide: "Preliminary questions concerning the qualification of a person to be a witness . . . shall be determined by the court . . . ." OHIO R. EVIDENCE R. 104(A) (2006). The rules further state: "Hearings on the admissibility of

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authority and obligation to conduct an admissibility hearing to determine whether jailhouse snitch testimony of an alleged confession by the accused did occur and is sufficiently reliable to be permitted at trial against the accused. Federal Rule of Evidence 403 also provides that "evidence may be excluded if its probative value is substantially outweighed by the danger of unfair prejudice, confusion of the issues, or misleading the jury."[115]

As discussed previously, courts have long recognized the unreliability of informants,[116] and at least one court has stated that the use of informant testimony is "creating the risk of sending innocent persons to prison."[117] In *Dodd v. State*,[118] the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals warned: "Courts should be exceedingly leery of jailhouse informants, especially if there is a hint that the informant received some sort of benefit for his or her testimony."[119]

Given the historical unreliability of jailhouse informants, some judges have recommended or required reliability hearings when a prosecutor plans to use the testimony of a jailhouse informant against the accused. In a concurrence in *Dodd v. State*, one of the appellate judges stated that "to ensure the utmost reliability in the admission of jailhouse informant testimony, I would also mandate the reliability hearing."[120] In *D'Agostino v. State*,[121] the Nevada Supreme Court held that in the penalty phase of a capital case the "supposed admissions"

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confessions shall in all cases be conducted out of the hearing of the jury. Hearings on other preliminary matters shall also be conducted out of the hearing of the jury when the interests of justice require." *Id*. at R. 104(C). Some of the other states with the same or essentially same rule of evidence include Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. *See* ALA. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); ALASKA R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); ARIZ. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); ARK. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); COLO. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); DEL. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); IDAHO R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); IND. R. EVID. 104 (2006); IOWA R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); KY. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); ME. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); MICH. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); MINN. R. EVID. R. 104 (2005); MISS. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); MONT. R. EVID. R. 104 (2005); N.H. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); N.J. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); N.M. R. EVID. R. 11-104 (2007); N.D. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); 12 OKL. ST. § 2105 (2006); OR. REV. STAT. § 40.030, R. 104 (2006); R.I. R. EVID. ART I, R. 104 (2006); S.C. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); S.D. CODIFIED LAWS § 19-9-9 (2006); TENN. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); TEX. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); UTAH R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); VT. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); WASH. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); W. VA. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); WIS. STAT. § 901.04 (2006); WYO. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006).

[115] FED. R. EVID. R. 403 (2006).

[116] *See supra* notes 80–84 and accompanying text.

[117] United States v. Bernal-Obeso, 989 F.2d 331, 333 (9th 1993).

[118] Dodd v. State, 993 P.2d 778, 783 (Okla. Crim. App. 2000).

[119] *Id*. at 783.

[120] *Id*. at 784.

[121] 823 P.2d 283 (Nev. 1992).

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by a defendant "may not be heard by the jury unless the trial judge first determines that the details of the admissions supply a sufficient indicia of reliability or there is some credible evidence other than the admission itself to justify the conclusion that the convict committed the crimes which are the subject of the admission."[122]

As the foregoing discussion indicates, both the rules of evidence and case authority provide support for the trial judge to exercise a gate keeping function before admitting jailhouse informant testimony.[123] When the record of a reliability hearing supports a finding of unreliability, the trial judge should exclude the testimony reasoning that the probative value of the testimony is outweighed by the danger of unfair prejudice to the accused and that the testimony may mislead the jury. A trial judge's decision on this preliminary matter should be found to be within the judge's sound discretion, and should not be disturbed on appeal unless the record demonstrates an abuse of discretion.[124]

In addition to requiring reliability hearings before permitting jailhouse informants to testify, trial and appellate judges can do more to require more detailed discovery concerning jailhouse informants and timely disclosure. Two models for more extensive discovery when there are jailhouse informants are found in Oklahoma case law[125] and in an Illinois statute.[126] Trial judges should impose such

[122] *Id*. at 285.

[123] Professor George Harris has argued that the law's treatment of expert witnesses also supports holding reliability hearings when a jailhouse informant is used. *See* Harris, *supra* note 109, at 1–5. Harris notes that jailhouse informants are compensated by one party, as are expert witnesses, and this makes them more one-sided and violates the usual prohibition on paid testimony. *See id*. Harris also contends that like experts, informants may appear to have special knowledge of the crime that can sway the jury. *See id*. 54–56, 59–61. *See also* Daubert v. Merrell Dow, 509 U.S. 579 (1993) (requiring courts to hold reliability hearings before admitting expert testimony).

[124] *See*, *e.g*., Pina v. State, 38 S.W.3d 730, 736 (Tex. App. 2001) (holding that preliminary questions concerning the admissibility of evidence are within the trial court's discretion).

[125] *See supra* note 111.

[126] Whenever the prosecution intends to use an informant to testify against the accused in a death penalty cases, Illinois law requires the prosecutor to provide the following to the defense:

> (1) the complete criminal history of the informant;
> (2) any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that the offering party has made or will make in the future to the informant;
> (3) the statements made by the accused;
> (4) the time and place of the statements, the time and place of their disclosure to law enforcement officials, and the names of all persons who were present when the statements were made;
> (5) whether at any time the informant recanted that testimony or statement and, if so, the time and place of the recantation, the nature of the recantation, and the names of the persons who were present at the recantation;
> (6) other cases in which the informant testified, provided that the existence of such testimony can be ascertained through reasonable inquiry and whether the informant

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requirements by instituting standing discovery orders in criminal cases that require more detailed discovery concerning the background of informants and possible impeachment material. If a trial judge is reluctant to impose a standing order for more extensive and timely discovery concerning informants, the trial judge should grant a defense motion for more extensive discovery.[127] By enforcing a standing discovery order or by granting a defense motion for more extensive discovery concerning informants, the trial judge would help to ensure complete and timely disclosure of all *Brady* material to the defense.

Appellate judges can also take a more practical approach by establishing more workable standards for *Brady* disclosures. Some courts have held that the prosecutor has an obligation to disclose to the defendant all favorable evidence "without regard to whether the failure to disclose it likely would affect the outcome of the upcoming trial."[128] By separating the duty to disclose all favorable evidence from the issues of materiality and the probability of reversal if the material is withheld, these courts are sending a clearer message to prosecutors that *Brady* disclosures must be complete. Some courts also caution prosecutors that "[w]here doubt exists as to the usefulness of the evidence to the defendant, the government must

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received any promise, inducement, or benefit in exchange for or subsequent to that testimony or statement; and,

(7) any other information relevant to the informant's credibility.

§ 725 ILL. COMP. STAT. ANN. 5/115-21(c) (2007). The statute defines an informant as "someone who is purporting to testify about admissions made to him or her by the accused while incarcerated in a penal institution contemporaneously." *Id*. at 5/115-21(a).

In addition, the prosecutor in a death penalty case must disclose to the defense the following for every witness whose testimony the government plans to introduce:

(1) whether the witness has received or been promised anything,including pay, immunity from prosecution, leniency in prosecution, or personal advantage, in exchange for testimony;

(2) any other case in which the witness testified or offered statements against an individual but was not called, and whether the statements were admitted in the case, and whether the witness received any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit in exchange for that testimony or statement; provided that the existence of such testimony can be ascertained through reasonable inquiry;

(3) whether the witness has ever changed his or her testimony;

(4) the criminal history of the witness; and,

(5) any other evidence relevant to the credibility of the witness.

Id. at 5/115-22.

[127] See *supra* note 111 and accompanying text for an example of the type information about the informant that defense lawyers should seek in discovery.

[128] United States v. Safavian, 233 F.R.D. 12, 16 (D.D.C. 2005); *see also* United States v. Acosta, 357 F. Supp.2d 1228, 1233 (D. Nev. 2005).

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resolve all such doubts in favor of full disclosure."[129] As the District of Columbia Court of Appeals recently held:

> In arguable cases, the prosecutor should provide the potentially exculpatory information to the defense or, at the very least, make it available to the trial court for *in camera* inspection. Further, when the issue appears to be a close one, the trial court should insist upon reviewing such material, and should direct disclosure to the defense . . . ."[130]

When a defendant demonstrates on appeal that a prosecutor did not turn over *Brady* material, state appellate courts should also consider shifting the burden to the prosecution to show lack of prejudice to the defendant. This approach was recently adopted by the Minnesota Supreme Court for prosecutorial trial misconduct,[131] and at least two other states require the government to demonstrate that prosecutorial trial misconduct has not affected a defendant's rights.[132] Although these cases apply to trial misconduct, the reasoning is equally applicable to pretrial disclosure obligations calculated to provide the defendant access to favorable evidence for use at trial. As the Minnesota Supreme Court reasoned, "placing the burden on the prosecution to show lack of prejudice will allow for more effective regulation of impermissible practices" and courts "retain the authority in the appropriate case to reverse under our supervisory powers, without regard to whether the defendant was prejudiced."[133] By shifting the burden to the prosecution to prove lack of prejudice when the prosecution does not turn over favorable evidence to the defendant, state appellate courts would encourage greater disclosure and better safeguard the due process rights of the accused.

CONCLUSION

Reducing the incidence of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations is a shared responsibility of prosecutors, defense counsel, and the judiciary. Rather than hoping and waiting for systemic change to occur from above in the form of legislation or the possible development of better case law by the United States Supreme Court to

[129] United States v. Safavian, 233 F.R.D. at 17.
[130] Boyd v. United States, 908 A.2d 39, 61 (D.C. Ct. App. 2007).
[131] Minnesota v. Ramey, 721 N.W.2d 294, 302 (Minn. 2006).
[132] *See* Wilson v. State, 874 So.2d 1155, 1159 (Ala. Crim. App. 2003) (holding that state must prove that prosecutorial misconduct did not affect defendant's substantial rights); State v. King, 555 N.W.2d 189, 194 (Wis. Ct. App. 1996) (holding that burden is on prosecution to prove that plain error is harmless).
[133] Ramey, 721 N.W.2d at 303.

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protect against wrongful convictions, it is time for all who care about wrongful convictions to do what is within their power to address the causes of wrongful convictions. If even a handful of head prosecutors, judges, and defense lawyers utilize some of the legal "self-help" remedies outlined in this article, they will help prevent additional wrongful convictions based on false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations.

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Jailhouse Witness Bill Summary

1) Tracking use and benefits provided to jailhouse witness. The bill requires each circuit attorney's office to maintain a central record that tracks each case in which a jailhouse witness is endorsed by the state to testify against a suspect of defendant's interest. Each circuit attorney's office shall send the information to the Missouri Department of Public Safety, which shall maintain a statewide record of the information.

2) Discovery. A circuit attorney shall disclose all jailhouse witnesses who have been endorsed by the state and specified information pursuant to Rule 25 of the Missouri Criminal Procedures.

3) Pre-Trial Reliability Hearing. In all felony cases in which the state intends to introduce the testimony of a jailhouse witness, and upon motion of the defendant, the court shall conduct a pre-trial hearing to determine whether the testimony of the jailhouse witness is reliable, and unless the circuit attorney shows by a preponderance of the evidence that the jailhouse witness is reliable, the court shall not allow the testimony to be heard at trial.

4) Jury Instruction. If the testimony of the jailhouse witness is admitted into evidence at trial, the court shall instruct the jurors to consider specific facts when assessing the testimony of the jailhouse witness.

5) Victim Notification. If a jailhouse witness receives leniency related to a pending charge, conviction, or sentence for a crime against a victim, in connection with offering or providing testimony against a suspect or defendant, the prosecutor shall notify the victim.

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FIRST REGULAR SESSION
_____ BILL NO. _____
_____ GENERAL ASSEMBLY

INTRODUCED BY _____

AN ACT

To repeal section 491.050 and 491.060, RSMo., and to enact in lieu thereof six new sections relating to jailhouse witnesses.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section A. Section 491.050 and 491.060 RSMo., are repealed and six new sections are enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 491.050 and 491.606, to read as follows:

491.050. Definitions. As used in sections 491.060, unless the context otherwise requires:

1. "Benefit" means any plea bargain, bail consideration, reduction or modification of sentence, or any other leniency, immunity, financial payment, reward, or amelioration of current or future conditions of incarceration that has been requested, or that has been or may, in the future, be offered or provided in connection with, or in exchange for, the testimony of a jailhouse witness who was endorsed by the state.

2. "Jailhouse Witness" means a witness who offers or provides testimony concerning statements made to such a person by another person with whom he or she was incarcerated, or an incarcerated person who offers or provides testimony concerning statements made to such a person by another person who is suspected of or charged with committing a criminal offense.

3. Jailhouse witness does not mean a co-defendant or victim in the case.

Section 491.060. A. Tracking Use of and Benefits Provided to Jailhouse Witnesses.

1. Each circuit attorney's office shall maintain a central record that is searchable and tracks:

(a) Each case in which a jailhouse witness has been endorsed by the state to testify against a defendant's interest.

(b) The substance of the testimony; and

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(c) Any benefit that has been requested by, or has been offered to, the jailhouse witness, and any benefit that may be provided in the future in connection with such testimony.

2. Each circuit attorney's office shall send the information described in subsection 1, of this section to the Division of Criminal Justice in the Department of Public Safety on a monthly basis to be maintained in a centralized statewide record that is available to circuit attorney's throughout the state.

3. The information described in this section is only accessible by the circuit attorney's and is not subject to the provisions of section 610 RSMo.

B. Discovery.

1. If a circuit attorney endorses a person to testify as a jailhouse witness, the following material and information shall be disclosed within the time frame in Rule 25 of the Missouri Rules of Criminal Procedure.

(a) The complete criminal history of the jailhouse witness, including any charges that are Pending or were reduced or dismissed as part of a plea bargain.

(b) The jailhouse witness cooperation agreement and any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that has been requested, or that has been or may, in the future, be offered or provided to the jailhouse witness in connection with testimony against the defendant's interest.

(c) The substance, time, and place of any statement allegedly given by the defendant to the jailhouse witness and the substance, time, and place of any statement given by the jailhouse witness to law enforcement implicating the defendant in the crime charged.

(d) Whether at any time, the jailhouse witness recanted that testimony or statement, and, if so, the time and place of the recantation, the nature of the recantation, and the names of the persons who were present at the recantation.

(e) Information concerning other criminal cases in any county in which the jailhouse witness was endorsed by the state to testify against a defendant with whom the jailhouse witness was imprisoned or confined, including:

(i) The case name and number.

(ii) The substance of the testimony.

(iii) Any cooperation agreement, deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that was Requested, offered, or provided to the jailhouse witness in connection with their

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testimony; and

(iv) Any other information that is requested to be disclosed pursuant to the United States and Missouri Constitutions and the Missouri Rules of Criminal Procedures.

C. Pre-Trial Reliability Hearings.

1. In any criminal prosecution in which the circuit attorney's office intends to introduce the testimony of a jailhouse witness, upon the motion of the defendant, the court shall conduct a pre-trial hearing to determine whether the jailhouse witness testimony is reliable and therefore admissible based upon the material and information disclosed pursuant to section B, as well as the following factors:

(a) The extent to which the jailhouse witness testimony is confirmed by other evidence.

(b) The specificity of the testimony.

(c) The extent to which the testimony contains details known only by the perpetrator.

(d) The extent to which the details of the testimony could be obtained from a source Other than the defendant; and

(e) The circumstances under which the jailhouse witness initially provided the information to the police or the prosecutor, including whether the jailhouse witness was responding to leading questions.

2. The circuit attorney must show by a preponderance of the evidence that the jailhouse witness' testimony is reliable in order for the court to allow the testimony to be heard at trial based on the factors in subsection B of this section.

D. Jury Instruction. If a jailhouse witness' testimony is admitted into evidence, the court may instruct jurors to consider the material and information disclosed pursuant to Subsection B, and the factors enumerated in that section when assessing the jailhouse witness' testimony.

E. Victim Notification. If a jailhouse witness receives a benefit related to a pending charge, a conviction, or a sentence for a crime committed by the jailhouse witness that involved a victim, the prosecutor shall notify the victim in accordance with provisions under section 595 RSMo.

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I. Require prosecutor offices to have written policies on tracking and disclosure of impeaching information on jailhouse informants.
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I. Require training for law enforcement officers on eyewitness identification procedures.
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I. Encourage the Texas Forensic Science Commission to investigate and consider promulgating policies regarding the use of drug field tests used by law enforcement agencies.
II. Encourage the Texas Forensic Science Commission to investigate and consider promulgating policies regarding the process of crime scene investigations.
III. Recommend that crime labs in all cases moving forward complete testing of substances in all drug cases regardless of the results of a drug field test, and that crime labs go back through previous cases in which the collected substance was not confirmed by lab testing.

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LETTER FROM PRESIDING OFFICER

The Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission was created by the 84th Texas Legislature to review and consider various matters related to wrongful convictions within the Texas criminal justice system. The Legislation was authored by Representative Ruth Jones McClendon and sponsored by Senator Rodney Ellis, who were instrumental in its passage. Commission members and advisory members understand and appreciate the importance of this issue, and have tried to address the issue with the diligence it deserves. We have attempted to fulfill the responsibilities assigned to us by the Legislature. Pursuant to House Bill 48, we have compiled and now issue this report of our findings and recommendations.

Commission members and advisory members come from broad and diverse backgrounds. The expertise of each was instrumental in developing the findings and recommendations included in this report. Each member dedicated significant time and effort to complete the Commission's important assignment of identifying measures to prevent the causes and occurrence of wrongful convictions.

H.B. 48 requires concurrence of seven of the eleven members to issue a report. The Commission realized from the start that not every member would agree to every proposed finding or recommendation. In fact, few of the findings or recommendations included in this report are supported by all Commission members. However, because of the Commission's determination to submit a report in accordance with H.B. 48, Commission members wish to make clear that, by concurring in the whole of this report, they are not necessarily endorsing any specific finding or recommendation herein. Members have been provided the opportunity to include an explanatory, concurring, or dissenting statement regarding their individual positions on matters within the report.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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TIMOTHY COLE EXONERATION REVIEW COMMISSION

The Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission (Commission) was created in 2015 by the 84th Legislature with the passage of House Bill 48. The Commission was created under, but independent from, the Texas Judicial Council and is administratively attached to the Office of Court Administration.

The Commission's charge is to (1) review cases in the State of Texas in which an innocent defendant was convicted of a crime and then, on or after January 1, 2010, was exonerated; (2) to consider potential implementation plans, costs, cost savings, and the impact on the criminal justice system for each potential solution identified through the work of the commission; and (3) to review and update the research, report, and recommendations of the Timothy Cole Advisory Panel (TCAP) on Wrongful Convictions established by the 81st Legislature in 2009.

The Commission's first public meeting was held on October 27, 2015. The Commission held six meetings, all with a quorum of members participating either in person or via teleconference.

TIMOTHY COLE

The Commission is named after Timothy Cole, the first Texan to be posthumously exonerated of a crime through DNA testing.

Timothy Cole was a U.S. Army veteran and student at Texas Tech University. At the age of 26, he was accused of a rape.

On March 24, 1985, a Texas Tech female student was abducted and raped by a perpetrator believed to have been the "Tech Rapist," an unknown serial rapist at that time. The victim reported the crime to the police and provided details about her perpetrator's appearance, which included the fact that he had smoked cigarettes throughout the attack.

Approximately two weeks later, Mr. Cole went to pick up a friend who worked at a pizza restaurant near the location of the victim's abduction. As he was leaving, Mr. Cole interacted with a female undercover officer and offered her a ride. The woman declined the ride and informed her superiors that Mr. Cole resembled the description the victim had provided.

The next day officers arrived at Mr. Cole's apartment and took a picture of him. His picture was provided in a photo lineup along with five others to the victim of the rape. Mr. Cole's photograph was the only Polaroid picture, the rest were mugshots; additionally, Mr. Cole was the only individual facing the camera while the others were facing the side. The victim identified Mr. Cole as her attacker.

Mr. Cole was arrested and tried by a jury in Lubbock. His defense team presented evidence of his severe asthma and the fact that he did not smoke. They also presented alibi evidence for the night of the crime tending to prove that Mr. Cole had been at home studying where his brother had been socializing with some friends. Similar criminal assaults continued to take place after Mr.

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Cole's arrest. His attorneys attempted to present this evidence but were denied by the judge. Mr. Cole was ultimately convicted of the crime on September 17, 1986, and sentenced by the jury to 25 years in prison.

While in prison, Mr. Cole was offered parole if he would admit guilt, but he refused to confess to a crime he did not commit. In 1995, Texas prisoner Jerry Wayne Johnson had begun writing letters confessing to the crime for which Mr. Cole had been convicted. At the time, Mr. Johnson was serving life in prison for two other 1985 sexual assault charges. Mr. Cole passed away in 1999 of asthma complications while serving his sentence. In 2007, Mr. Johnson confessed again to the sexual assault. DNA testing of biological evidence collected from the crime scene implicated that Mr. Johnson was the actual perpetrator, and that Mr. Cole was, in fact, innocent.

On April 7, 2009, nearly 10 years after his death, Timothy Cole became the first posthumous DNA exoneration in Texas history. On March 1, 2010, Mr. Cole was pardoned by Texas Governor Rick Perry.

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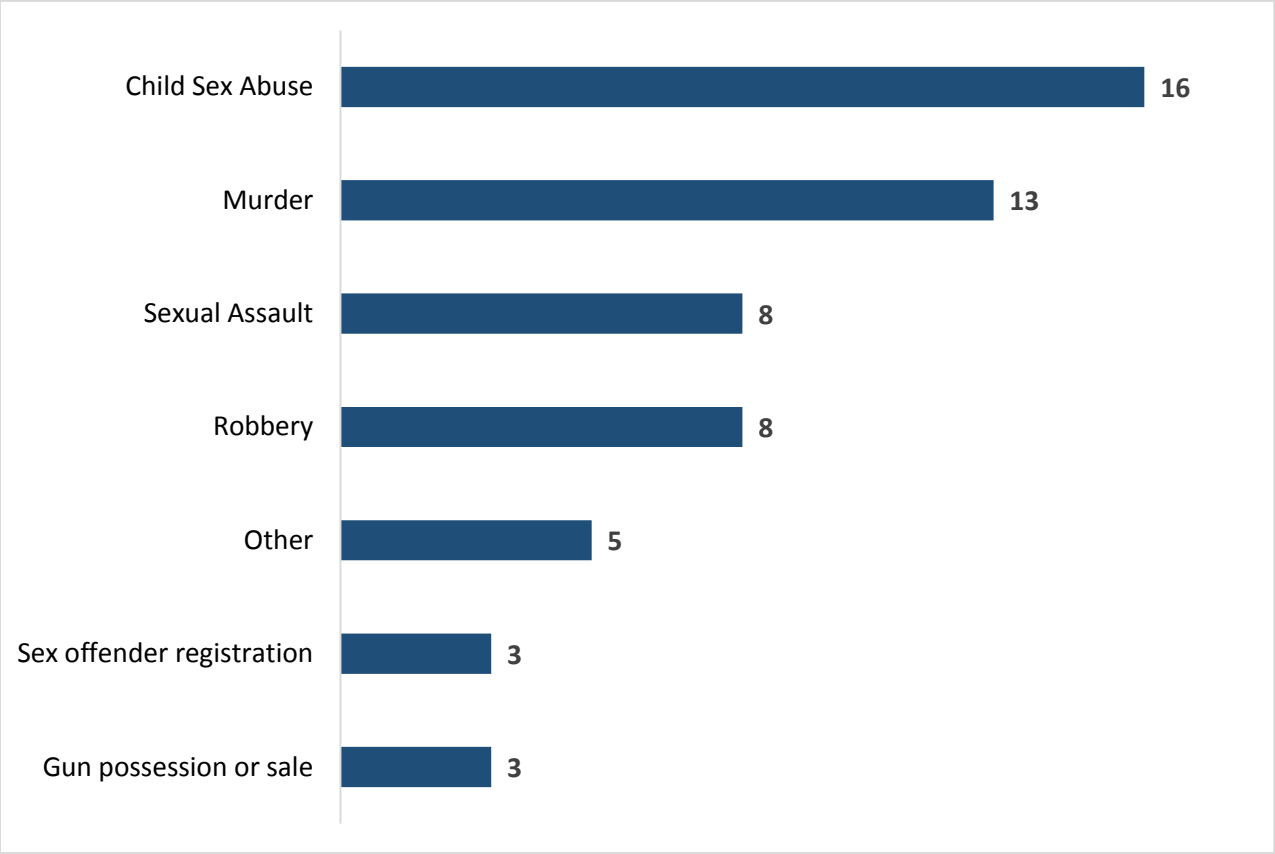
RESEARCH OVERVIEW

For purposes of this report, the Commission defines exoneration as a situation in which a defendant who was convicted of a crime was later relieved of all legal consequences of that conviction through a decision by a prosecutor, a governor, or a court, after new evidence of his or her innocence was discovered.[1] The Commission gathered data and information on Texas exonerations from January 1, 2010, to December 1, 2016, in order to determine the areas within the criminal justice process that were in most need of further research and reform proposals. Through this analysis, the Commission found that Texas has had 204 exonerations during this timeframe. Of the exonerations reviewed, 148 were for drug-related offenses. Fifty-six were for non-drug related offenses. The non-drug related exoneration offenses are detailed by offense in Figure 1.

Figure 1 Non-drug related exoneration offenses



Following an initial review of exonerations since 2010, the Commission prioritized the review of non-drug related cases given the nature of the crimes and time served for these

[1] Gross and Shaffer, *Exonerations in the United States, 1989 – 2012,* The National Registry of Exonerations, June 2012, https://www.law.umich.edu/special/exoneration/Documents/exonerations_us_1989_2012_full_report.pdf

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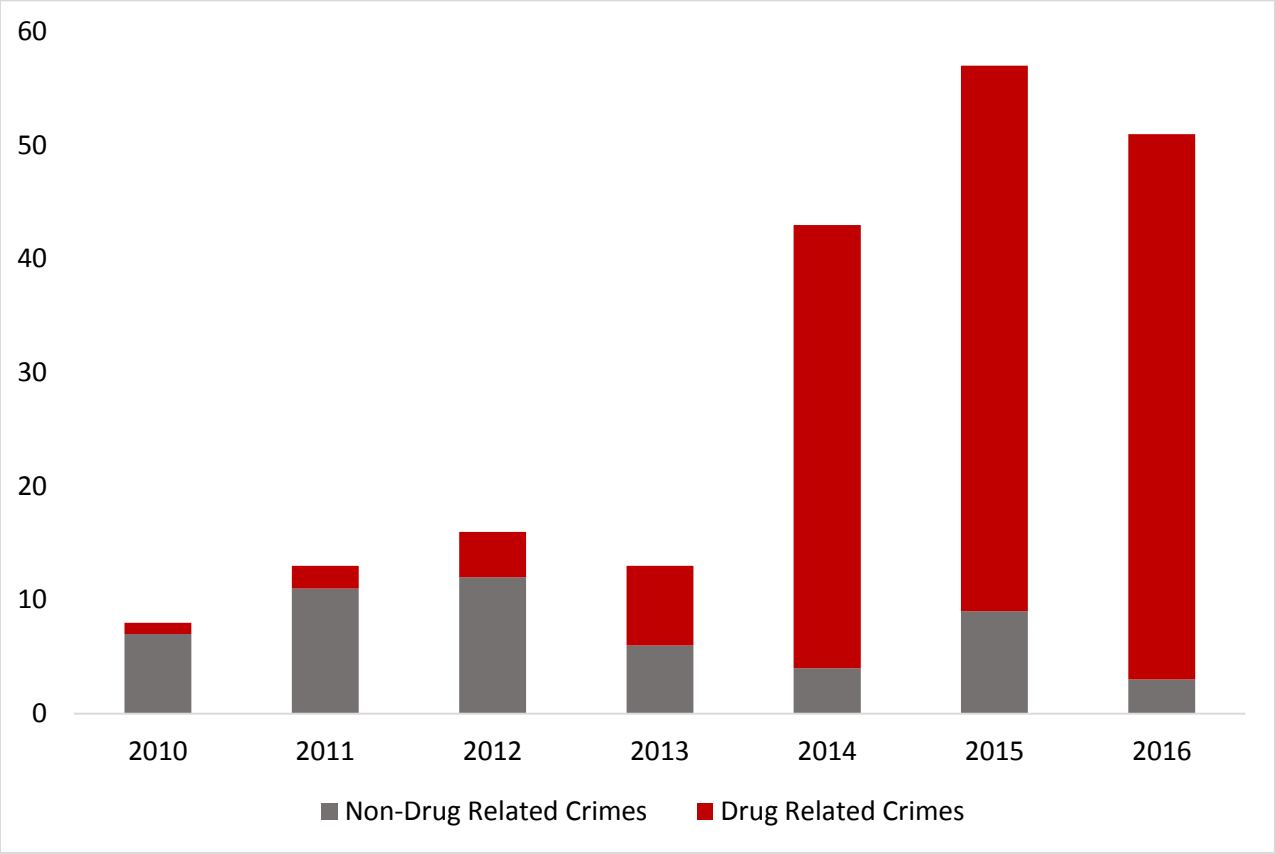
offenses, followed by drug-related cases which accounted for the majority of the exoneration as shown in **Figure 2**. The Commission identified the following five research topic areas: (1) electronic recording of interrogations, (2) false accusations, (3) jailhouse informant regulations, (4) faulty eyewitness identification, and (5) forensic practices. The Commission makes recommendations related to each area based on research performed and provided to the Commission. Recommendations that may result in additional costs are noted so that the 85th Legislature may take such costs into consideration.

Figure 2 Texas exonerations since 2010 (The National Registry of Exonerations)



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TIMOTHY COLE ADVISORY PANEL ON WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS (2010)

Pursuant to H.B. 48, the Commission reviewed and updated the research, report, and recommendations of the Timothy Cole Advisory Panel (TCAP) on Wrongful Convictions established by the 81st Legislature in 2009. **Table 1** presents the recommendations from the 2010 TCAP report with their implementation status.

TABLE 1: Timothy Cole Advisory Panel Recommendations and Implementation Status	
Eyewitness Identification Procedures	
1. Require the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT) to work with scientific experts in eyewitness memory research and law enforcement agencies to develop, adopt, disseminate to all law enforcement agencies, and annually review a model policy and training materials regarding the administration of photo and live lineups. The model policy should comport with science in the areas of cautionary instructions, filler selection, double-blind administration, documentation of identification procedures, and other procedures or best practices.	Implemented during the 82nd legislative session via HB 215. The LEMIT model policy was released in December 2011.
2. Require all law enforcement agencies to adopt eyewitness identification procedures that comply with the model policy promulgated by LEMIT.	Implemented during the 82nd legislative session via HB 215. Law enforcement agencies were required to either adopt the LEMIT model policy or one of their own that conformed to certain specified requirements of the bill no later than September 1, 2012.
3. Integrate training on eyewitness procedures into the required curricula of the LEMIT model policy and the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education.	Implemented via training curricula changes.
4. Permit evidence of compliance or noncompliance with the LEMIT model policy to be admissible in court.	Implemented during the 82nd legislative session via HB 215.
5. Allow law enforcement agencies discretion on the adoption of sequential procedures.	Implemented during the 82nd legislative session via HB 215. Sequential presentation is recommended in the model policy, but was not required in the statute.
Recording Custodial Interrogations	
6. Adopt a mandatory electronic recording policy, from delivery of *Miranda* warnings to the end of interrogations, for custodial interrogations in certain felony crimes. The policy should include a list of exceptions to recording and the judicial	Not implemented.

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discretion to issue a jury instruction in the case of an unexcused failure to record.	
Discovery Procedures	
7. Adopt a discovery policy that is mandatory, automatic, and reciprocal, and requires either electronic access to or photocopies of materials subject to discovery.	Partially implemented during the 83rd Legislative session via SB 1611, the Michael Morton Act. The Act requires prosecutors to produce for and permit photocopying by the defense of witness statements, offense reports, and other relevant evidence. Reciprocal discovery, however, was not included in the Act.
Post-Conviction Proceedings	
8. Amend the Chapter 64 motion for post-conviction DNA testing to allow testing of any previously untested biological evidence, regardless of the reason the evidence was not previously tested, or evidence previously using older, less accurate methods.	Implemented during the 82nd Legislative session via SB 122 to modify the requirements for granting motions for post-conviction DNA testing by removing certain conditions regarding the reasons why biological evidence was not tested previously, so that testing of any previously untested biological evidence may be granted.
9. Amend the Chapter 11 writs of habeas corpus to include a writ based on changing scientific evidence.	Implemented during the 83rd Legislative session via SB 344 to permit a convicted individual to file an application for a writ of habeas corpus to challenge a conviction based on scientific evidence that is now outdated or discredited by advances since the trial.
Innocence Commission	
10. Formalize the current work of the Innocence Projects that receive state funding to provide further detail in the project's annual reports and distribute those reports to the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House, and Chairs of the Senate Jurisprudence, House Corrections, House Criminal Jurisprudence, and Senate Criminal Justice Committees. Report input should be solicited from other innocence projects, interested bar associations, judicial entities, law enforcement agencies, prosecutor associations, and advocacy organizations.	Implemented during the 82nd Legislative session via HB 1754 dealing with requiring exoneration reports.
11. Provide a full-time equivalent staff position for the Task Force using the current appropriation or other grant funding to administer these responsibilities; contracts between the innocence projects and the Task Force on Indigent Defense should be amended to reflect the new administrator and additional responsibilities.	Implemented in 2011 via the Texas Office of Court Administration/Texas Indigent Defense Commission budget rider.

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ELECTRONIC RECORDING OF INTERROGATIONS

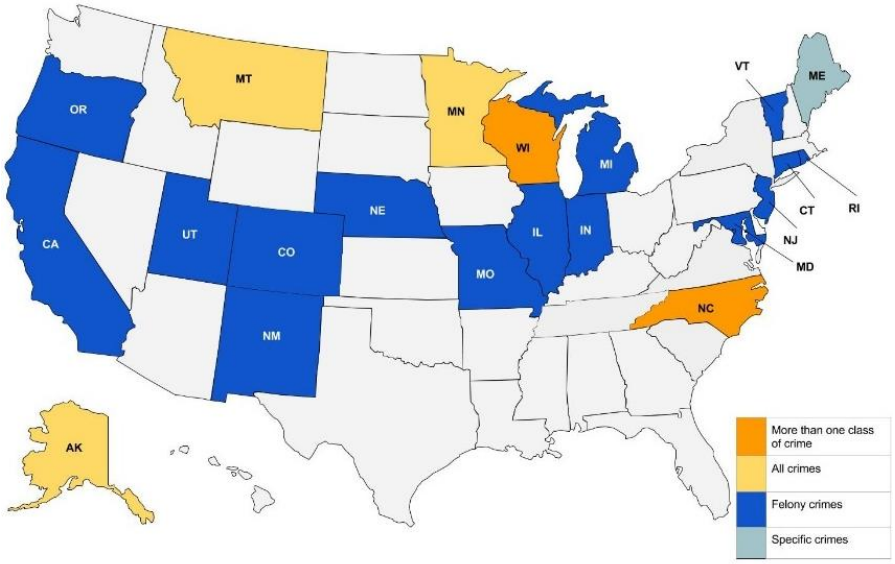
The sole recommendation of the 2010 Timothy Cole Advisory Panel (TCAP) that was not implemented was the adoption of a statewide policy to record interrogations. The Commission continued the analysis of contributing factors to wrongful convictions in cases where individuals have been exonerated since January 1, 2010. The Commission found that false confessions continue to contribute to wrongful convictions. In cases where false confessions have resulted in wrongful convictions, electronic recording of the interrogation process can assist all interested parties in determining whether or not the interrogation was carried out in an appropriate manner and if it resulted in an accurate statement.

Currently the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure allows written statements of an accused as a result of a custodial interrogation to be admitted as evidence, provided the written statement contains the statutory warnings listed in Article 38.22. The statute also requires that oral and sign language statements be recorded in certain situations. However, audio and/or video recording under the existing statute is only required for a "statement" - not a custodial interrogation. No recording is required of interrogations where the suspect gives a written statement and Article 38.22, Section 3(c), dispenses with the recording requirement altogether if the oral or sign language "statement" contains assertions of facts or circumstances that are found to be true and which conduce to establish the guilt of the accused.

Research Highlights

Twenty-one states, plus the District of Columbia, have either a statute or rule requiring electronic recording of interrogations. Of the states with electronic recording requirements, 14 require recording for felony-related offenses. **Figure 3** shows electronic recording requirements in each state.

Figure 3: Electronic recording requirements by state.



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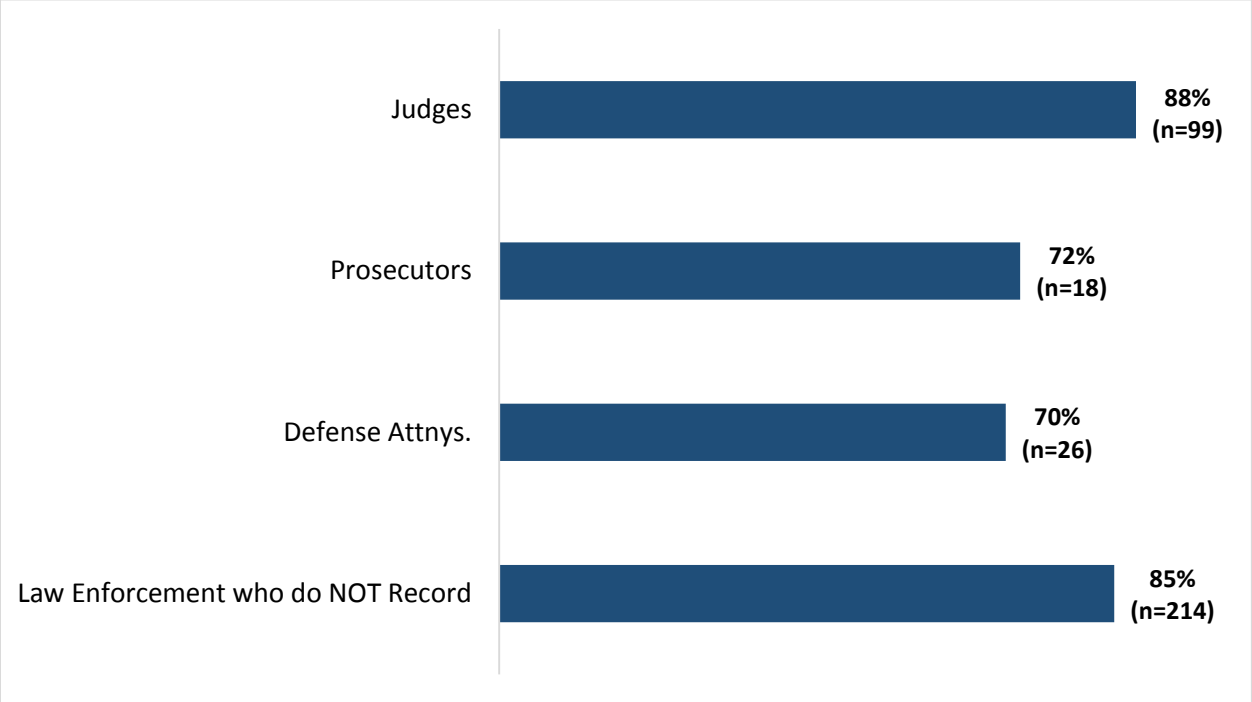
Information on recording practices in Texas was collected through surveys of law enforcement agencies to collect law enforcement opinions and practices, criminal court judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys to collect information on opinions and experience with cases in which an electronic recording of an interrogation was introduced as evidence. Appendix 1 provides the surveys and responses.

The majority of survey respondents in all categories responded that electronic recording of interrogations reduces the risk of false confessions. The majority also responded that electronic recordings will lead to better practices by law enforcement departments and provide training opportunities. **Figure 4** shows the percentages and actual number ("n" value) of judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, and law enforcement departments who do not currently record interrogations but responded that electronic recording is beneficial. Additionally, 92 percent of responding law enforcement departments who record reported that they already record interrogations for felony-related offenses.

Figure 4 Percentage of respondents who reported that electronic recording is beneficial.



TCERC Electronic Recording Judicial and Law Enforcement Surveys

The majority of judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys responded that electronic recording of interrogations allows the defense to provide better client representation, allows the prosecution to build stronger cases, and allows judges and juries to have a better understanding of statements that were made by the individual during the interrogation. Additionally, these respondents agreed that electronic recording can assist in determining if an individual's statement was made freely and voluntarily.

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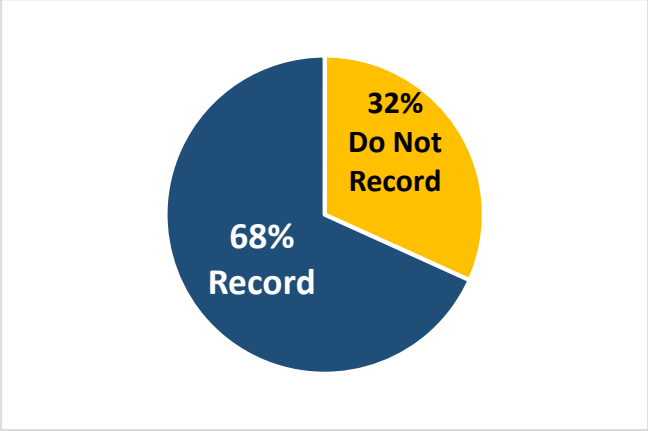
As shown in **Figure 5**, sixty-eight percent (n=580) of the 850 law enforcement agencies responding to the survey reported that they electronically record interrogations in some capacity. Of the respondents who indicated that they record, 267 (46%) were from departments with 10 or fewer sworn officers, and 313 (54%) were from departments with 11 or more sworn officers. These survey findings indicate that recording practices are already implemented by many departments of varying sizes in the state.

Figure 5 Percentage of law enforcement respondents who electronically record.



TCERC Electronic Recording Law Enforcement Survey

The survey responses show that the cost for recording equipment was relatively inexpensive depending on the type of equipment used by the department. The median cost reported by the departments was $5,000, and 79 percent of respondents reported that they were purchased using their department's general funds.

The majority of all respondents, including the departments who do not currently record, agreed that electronically recording custodial interrogations will increase the public's trust in the justice system. Recording interrogations allows for more transparent communication between law enforcement and the public. Furthermore, 64 percent of all respondents indicated they believe that electronically recording interrogations reduces the risk of false confessions and, ultimately, the number of convictions of innocent individuals.

Recommendations

The Commission recommends that the Legislature consider the following proposals regarding electronic recording of interrogations:

I. Require either audio or audiovisual electronic recording of interrogations by law enforcement agencies when investigating all felony cases.
II. Require recording to begin when the suspect enters the interrogation room.
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record the statement, and establishing a presumption that an unrecorded statement is inadmissible as evidence if the judge finds that no good cause exception applies.

FALSE ACCUSATIONS AND JAILHOUSE INFORMANT REGULATION

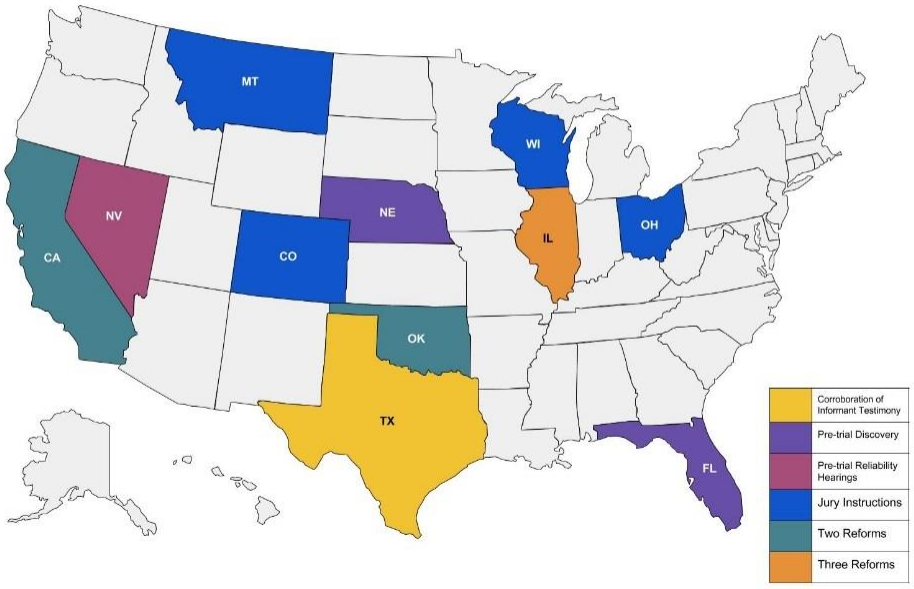
In its 2010 report, The Timothy Cole Advisory Panel (TCAP) did not make recommendations on the topic of false accusations; however, it did include specific recommendations for future research pertaining to jailhouse informant testimony. The TCAP emphasized the lack of safeguards for defendants when a jailhouse informant testifies against them. The TCAP also identified a need for more specific guidelines and policies.

Texas became one of the first states to regulate jailhouse informant testimony with the passage of Senate Bill 1681, in 2009, which amended Chapter 38 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure. The law prohibits convicting a defendant based on testimony of an individual incarcerated in the same correctional facility with the defendant unless the testimony is corroborated by other evidence connecting the defendant to the offense. In the seven years that SB 1681 has been in effect, there have not been any reported cases of wrongful convictions based on false jailhouse informant testimony.

Research Highlights

The Commission found that 11 states, including Texas, have reforms in place regulating informant procedures. **Figure 6** shows informant regulation reforms by state.

Figure 6 Informant reforms by state.



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Several states have taken action on pretrial discovery practices related to informants. In addition to the corroboration of an informant's testimony, the State Bar of Texas recently published "Texas Criminal Jury Charges," which is a resource that contains a form jury instruction on the corroboration requirement mandated by Article 38.075. The form jury instruction can be found under Appendix 2. This form instruction tracks the statute by informing the jury that a defendant cannot be convicted solely on the testimony of an in-custody informant. To support a conviction, the jury is instructed that the in-custody informant's testimony must be corroborated with evidence that tends to connect the defendant with commission of the crime. While this instruction calls the jury's attention to the informant's testimony, it does not provide any specific information regarding the circumstances surrounding the informant's situation.

Illinois imposes a special disclosure procedure related to informants that includes: the complete criminal history of the informant; any promise, deal or benefit that has been offered and has been made or will be made in the future; other cases in which the informant has testified and the incentives he/she received in exchange for that testimony (if any); and any other information relevant to the informant's credibility. Oklahoma and Nebraska have enacted similar statutes.

Of the Texas exoneration cases reviewed by the Commission, 33 percent of the 51 non-drug related exonerations had false accusation as a contributing factor to the wrongful conviction of the individual. The majority of these exonerations were child sex abuse and murder cases. Two of the exoneration cases involved jailhouse informant testimony.

Dr. Alexandra Natapoff, Associate Dean for Research at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, informed the Commission that it is her belief that jailhouse informants are incentivized witnesses, which she believes makes them potentially highly unreliable. To ensure that the judge, jury, and defense have an accurate representation of the jailhouse informant's situation and to properly weigh the credibility of their testimony, Dr. Natapoff stated that it is important for all relevant information pertaining to the informant be shared with the judge, jury, and defense.

Given the nature of jailhouse informants, the Commission finds it important that information about the informant be shared with the judge, jury, and defense, including his or her criminal history as well as criminal charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain. Currently, jurors are not required to be informed about the informant's previous charges that may have been dismissed or modified as part of a plea bargain in unrelated cases. Permitting the admissibility of the informant's complete history would not result in an expense to either party and would likely increase transparency.

Jailhouse Informant Tracking Procedures

According to Dr. Natapoff, the majority of jurisdictions do not have a process to track the number of informants used or the benefits that are offered in exchange for testimony.[2] She stated that this information is important to the proper evaluation of the validity of the testimony being

[2] Natapoff, A., *Snitching: Criminal Informants and the Erosion of the American Justice*, April 2011.

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provided. A clear picture of an informant's testimony history would provide information to all parties in the case.

Two district attorney offices with written policies and procedures related to the tracking of jailhouse informant information have been identified: Los Angeles County District Attorney and Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney. The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office has a legal policies manual that includes a chapter on jailhouse informant procedures, which explains the official process to request to use a jailhouse informant through a written application. See Appendix 3 for the manual's chapter on jailhouse informant information tracking.

The Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's (TCCDA) Office implemented a jailhouse informant procedure effective June 10, 2016. Tarrant County established a central index of jailhouse informants, which is regularly maintained and stored in an existing case management system. TCCDA's procedure outlines a list of items that the Assistant District Attorney (ADA) should consider as part of the determination of whether or not to use the informant. Disclosure requirements, such as requiring the prosecutor to make a written disclosure to the defense attorney if a jailhouse informant is to be used, are included. Specific disclosures the ADA is mandated to make to the defense include the informant's criminal history and proposed offers and benefits sought by the informant. If the jailhouse informant testifies, this information is to be sent to the ADA responsible for the maintenance of the Jailhouse Informant index and database. See Appendix 4 for the complete TCCDA Jailhouse Informant Procedure.

While Tarrant County uses an existing case management system, an alternative could be the use of a spreadsheet as a tracking system. Depending on the resources available, the procedures and information tracking system used can vary to meet the needs of each prosecutor's office. Additional staff time would be required for the implementation and maintenance of a jailhouse informant database tracking system; however, no extensive cost has been identified to implement this procedure. The goal of implementing a jailhouse informant tracking system would be to provide transparency.

Recommendations

The Commission recommends that the Legislature consider the following proposals regarding false accusations and jailhouse informant regulation:

I. Require prosecutor offices to have written policies on tracking and disclosure of impeaching information on jailhouse informants.
    - This requirement would clarify the types of information that must be disclosed under the *Michael Morton Act* including: benefits provided in exchange for jailhouse testimony, complete criminal history, other cases in which the jailhouse informant testified, the benefits provided in those cases, and other evidence related to credibility.

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II. Permit the admissibility of jailhouse informants' complete criminal history, including criminal charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain.
    - Currently, only final felony convictions or crimes of moral turpitude are admissible to impeach a jailhouse informant, and jurors do not hear about previous charges that may have been dismissed or modified in as part of a plea bargain.

III. Require prosecutor offices to establish an internal system to track the use of jailhouse informants including, but not limited to, cases in which the jailhouse informant offered testimony and the benefits provided in those cases.

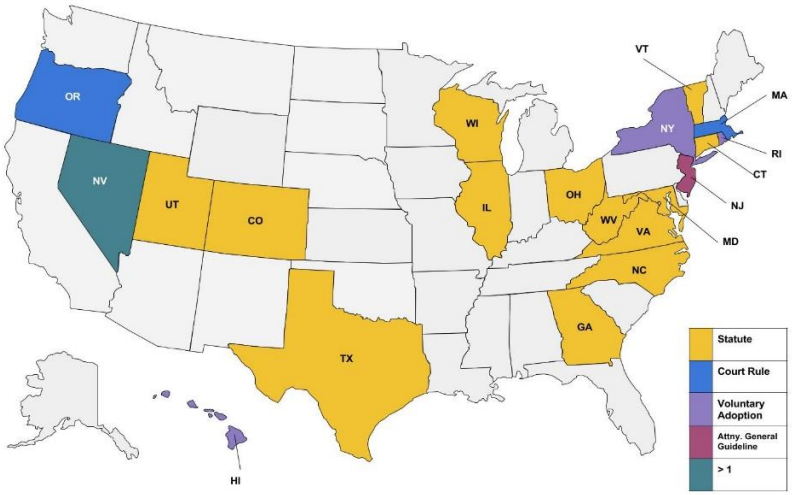
FAULTY EYEWITNESS IDENTIFICATION

The 2010 Timothy Cole Advisory Panel (TCAP) produced five recommendations directly related to eyewitness identification procedures. All five recommendations have since been adopted and implemented to some extent. (Please refer to the TCAP Review section of this report for more detail.) House Bill 215, 82nd Legislature, implemented four of the five recommendations by adding Article 38.20 to the Code of Criminal Procedure. Article 38.20 requires Texas law enforcement agencies to adopt written eyewitness identification policies based on best practices. A law enforcement agency may adopt the model policy developed by the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT) which was released in December 2011. An overview of the LEMIT model policy can be found in Appendix 5. Although the TCAP made progress in studying faulty eyewitness identification procedure reforms, the Commission believes that additional reforms are necessary.

Research Highlights

The Commission found that 19 states, including Texas, regulate eyewitness identification procedures in some capacity. **Figure 7** shows which states currently provide regulation of eyewitness identification procedures.

Figure 7 Regulating methods for eyewitness identification procedures



Innocence Project: States that Achieved Eyewitness Identification Reform, and Relevant State Statutes and Rules

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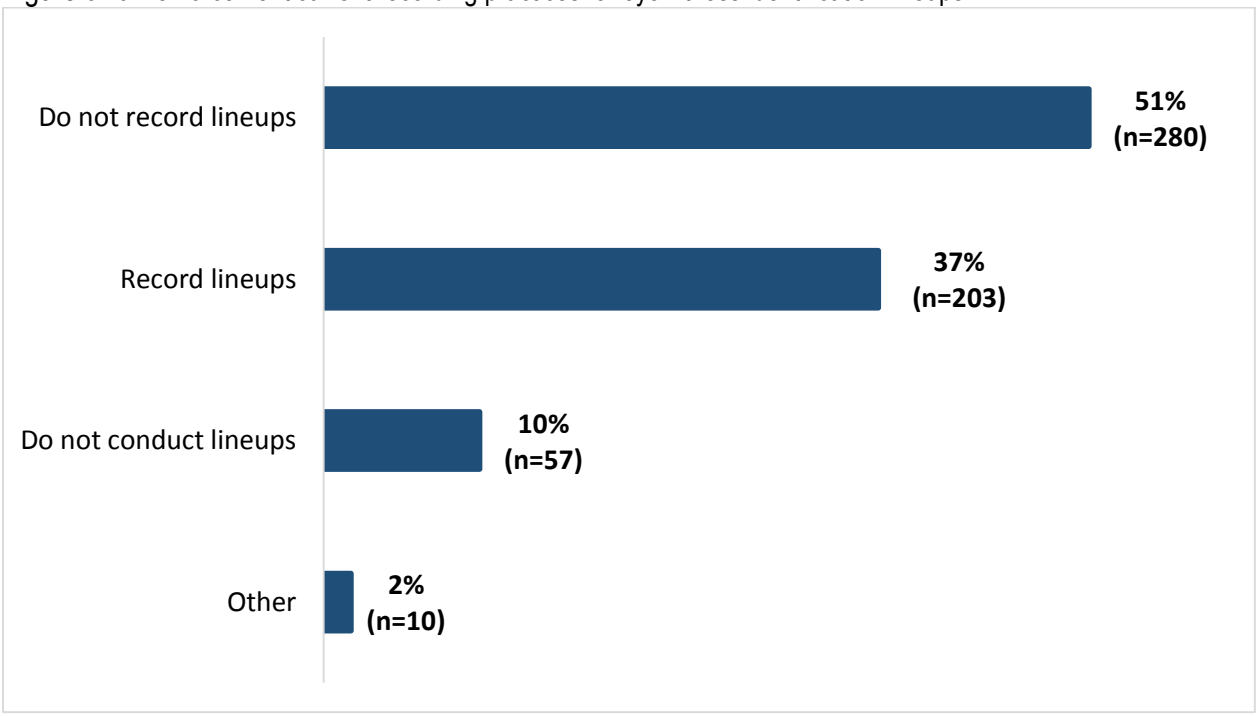
The Commission's review of Texas exoneration cases found that 39 percent of the 56 non-drug related cases had faulty eyewitness identification as a contributing factor, making it the leading contributing factor for wrongful convictions since January 1, 2010. Robbery and sexual assault are the top two offense types in the exoneration cases for which faulty eyewitness identification is a contributing factor.

Texas law enforcement agencies are required by statute to adopt either the LEMIT model policy or their own policy. The LEMIT model policy recommends that the identification procedure be documented in full. Video documentation is preferred; however, an audio recording is an alternative option. The LEMIT model policy has the benefit of being reviewed and potentially updated annually, which ensures that the policy and related training materials incorporate current best practices and research findings. The Commission does not anticipate that the LEMIT model policy would generate additional expenses to law enforcement and should contribute to the criminal justice system's continuing efforts to provide relevant continuing education and enhanced best practices in the area of eyewitness identification.

The Commission polled Texas law enforcement agencies on their current recording practices of lineups for eyewitness identifications. Of the 550 respondents who record, 37 percent record the lineup identification process. Figure 8 shows the survey responses on law enforcement practices for eyewitness identification lineups.

Figure 8 Law enforcement current recording practices for eyewitness identification lineups



TCERC Electronic Recording Law Enforcement Survey

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The TCAP recommended that training on eyewitness procedures be integrated into the curricula of the LEMIT and the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement (TCOLE). After Texas' law was enacted in 2011, the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) completed a comprehensive review of eyewitness identification research and produced a list of recommendations on how courts and law enforcement can increase the accuracy and utility of eyewitness identifications. The first recommendation of the NAS report is to train all law enforcement officers in eyewitness identification. The recommendation suggests that all law enforcement agencies provide their officers with training that covers the variables that affect vision and memory, practices for minimizing contamination, and effective eyewitness identification protocols.

Given recent findings and the research that helped produce the NAS's report recommendations, the Commission strongly agrees that training for officers on eyewitness identification procedures should be required. Per Texas Occupations Code §1701.351, peace officers are required to complete at least 40 hours of continuing education every 24-month unit of a training cycle. Up to eight hours of continuing education under this section covers recent changes to laws of this state and the United States related to peace officers. Because of the existing training requirement for peace officers, the Commission does not anticipate a substantial cost to implement training for officers on eyewitness identification procedures. Educating officers will not only better prepare them to serve their community, but also positively impact the criminal justice system by continuously improving law enforcement practices.

The NAS report states that the level of confidence at the time the witness makes a selection may be more accurate than at the time the witness makes an identification at trial. The report also indicates that confidence levels articulated after an initial identification is made are subject to bias. Dr. Sandra Guerra Thompson, Alumnae College Professor of Law and Criminal Justice Institute Director at the University of Houston Law Center, informed the Commission of the importance of accurate and precise documentation of the identification of a suspect by the witness at the time the identification happens. This is referred to as the witness' confidence level. Dr. Thompson spoke about how an identification expressed at trial could appear to have been made at a stronger confidence level, because the witness had previously identified the suspect; however, this does not mean that the initial identification was made at a strong confidence level. Therefore, the judge and jury must be informed about the level at which the first identification was articulated.

Documenting a witness's initial confidence level and contemporaneous statements made at the time of the initial identification are already a part of the LEMIT model policy. The LEMIT model policy instructs the officer conducting the photograph or live lineup that if the witness responds that an individual is the person they saw, then the officer should immediately ask the witness to explain in their own words how certain they are.

The Commission agrees it is important to provide jurors with the details of prior identifications made of the suspect by the witness when an in-court identification is made. Jurors should be aware of the manner the procedure was conducted, as well as the witness' confidence level. Documenting this additional information and providing it at trial is not expected to result in

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extensive additional costs. The disclosure of this information will not only allow for better judgment on the jurors' part, but provide law enforcement officials and our courts with more accurate information regarding eyewitness identification.

Recommendations

The Commission recommends that the Legislature consider the following proposals regarding faulty eyewitness identification:

I. Require training for law enforcement officers on eyewitness identification procedures.
II. Require making juries aware of prior identifications of the suspect by the witness when an in-court identification is made. This includes:
    a. The manner in which the procedure was conducted; and
    b. The witness' confidence level.
III. Require law enforcement agencies to adopt the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas Model Policy.

FORENSIC SCIENCE PRACTICES

The Commission identified the significant increase in drug-related exonerations from 2014 to 2016 as a topic for research. The Commission worked with the Texas Forensic Science Commission (TFSC) to identify issues and develop recommendations in the area of forensic science practices.

The Texas Legislature created the Texas Forensic Science Commission in May 2005 through Article 38.01 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure to investigate professional negligence and misconduct that would affect the results of a forensic analysis completed by an accredited laboratory. In 2013, the 83rd Legislature clarified the scope of TFSC's jurisdiction by passing Senate Bill 1238, which allowed the TFSC to investigate complaints regarding forensic disciplines that were not subject to accreditation under Texas law. In 2015, the 84th Legislature again expanded the scope of TFSC's responsibilities by transferring the Texas' Crime Laboratory Accreditation Program oversight from the Texas Department of Public Safety through Senate Bill 1287.

Research Highlights

Figure 9 shows the increase in drug-related exonerations since 2010. Of the drug-related exonerations, 89 percent came from Harris County. The primary contributing factor to the wrongful convictions was false and/or misleading forensic evidence.

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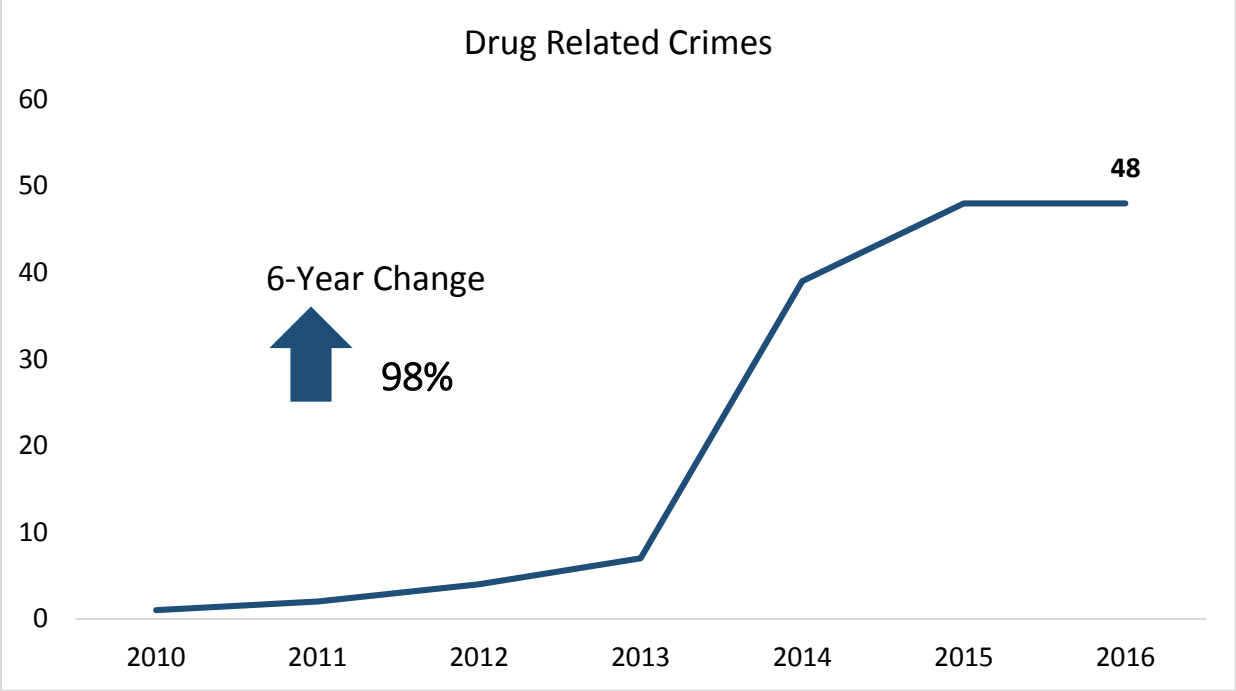
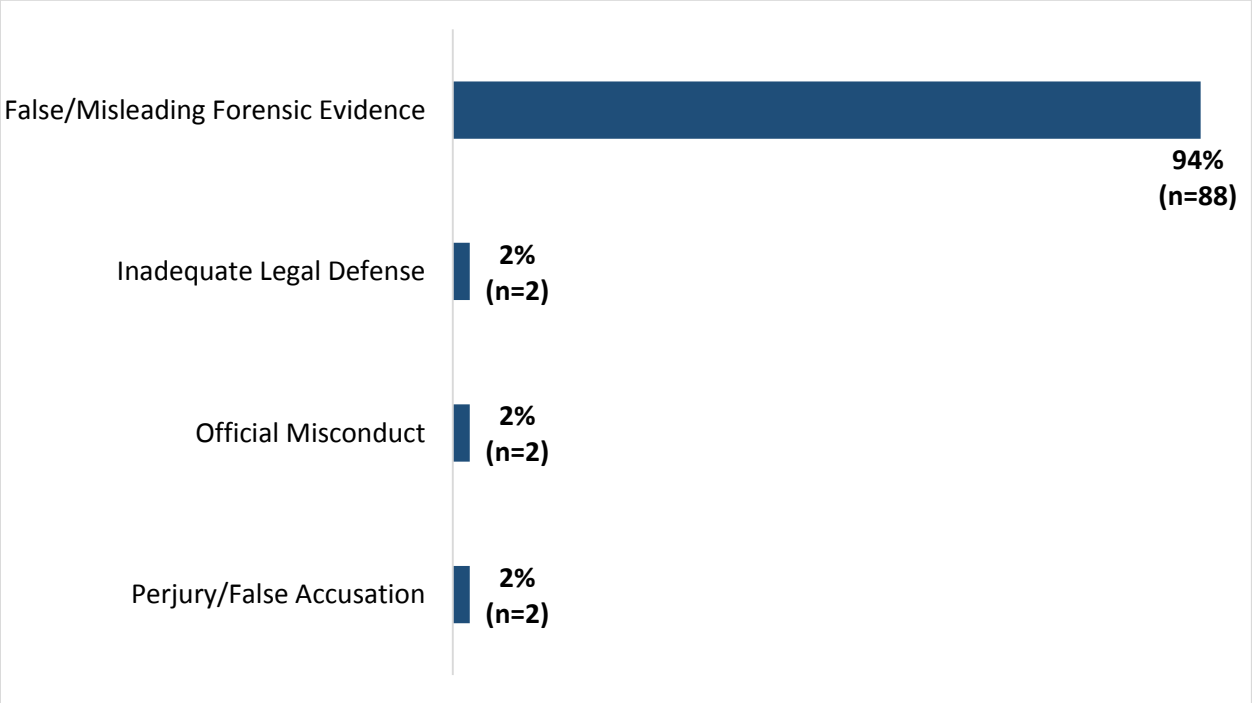
Figure 9 Texas drug-related exonerations since 2010



The National Registry of Exonerations

Figure 10 shows the contributing factors to the drug-related exonerations since 2010.

Figure 10 Contributing factor to drug related exonerations



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In 2014, the Harris County District Attorney's Office's Conviction Integrity Unit identified a problem with drug-related cases. When an individual was detained and suspected of having an alleged illegal substance in their position, officers would test the substance with a drug field test kit. If the result showed that a controlled substance was present, the suspect would be detained and taken into custody. This substance would be collected and handed over to the crime laboratory. Due to the length of time needed for the evidence to be processed, many individuals accepted plea bargains prior to testing of the substance by a crime laboratory. Testing in these cases was a lower priority for the laboratories and further delayed once a guilty plea had been made. Consequently, notifications regarding the inaccurate field test results were sent out after the individual had accepted a plea bargain—often after the sentence had been completed. After the problem was identified, these cases began to be reviewed by a contract attorney for the State, and the Harris County Public Defender's Office began to locate and inform individuals who had been convicted for an offense based on the incorrect field test.

One of the primary issues regarding forensic science practices identified in drug-related exonerations is the inaccuracy of drug field tests. Because of the questionable reliability of these kits and the arrests made based on their results, it is considered a best practice for crime labs to complete testing of substances in all drug cases, regardless of the field test results. Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) crime laboratories report that they already test substances collected for all cases, including those in which the individual entered a plea before the laboratory results were available. The estimated cost of requiring all crime labs to test substances on pled cases is unknown; however, most laboratories reported that the jurisdictions for which they perform testing do not accept pleas for drug cases based on field tests administered by officers. A confirmatory laboratory report is needed. Despite potential additional costs in implementing this practice, requiring laboratory testing of all drug field tests will reduce the risk of wrongfully arresting and convicting an individual of being in possession of a controlled substance.

In addition to testing all substances that come from drug field tests, it is also necessary to determine the reliability of drug field tests. Additionally, any individual involved in the collection and processing of evidence should be properly trained. From law enforcement officers to crime scene investigators, proper collection and testing of evidence procedures should be followed. A review of these practices is needed to assure the reliability of the evidence used in our courts to prosecute individuals. Although the cost of determining the reliability of drug field tests and providing training to law enforcement officers and crime scene investigators is unknown, implementing these practice improvements would reduce the risk for error.

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Recommendations

The Commission makes the following recommendations regarding forensic science practices:

I. Encourage the Texas Forensic Science Commission to investigate and consider promulgating policies regarding the use of drug field tests used by law enforcement agencies. This includes the following:
    a. Evaluate the kits' quality, accuracy and reliability.
    b. Identify any problem with the kits.
    c. Investigate if officers are trained on how to use and interpret the kits.
        i. If officers are trained, determine the adequacy of the training.
        ii. If officers are not trained, require training on how to use and interpret the kits.

II. Encourage the Texas Forensic Science Commission to investigate and consider promulgating policies regarding the process of crime scene investigations. This includes the following:
    a. Evaluate standard procedures followed when processing a scene.
    b. Evaluate how crime scenes are processed and the quality of the work.
    c. Investigate what training is provided to crime scene investigators.
    d. Investigate if continuing education is required and/or provided and if so:
        i. Evaluate the capacity of the training; and
        ii. Evaluate the quality of the training.

IV. Recommend that crime labs in all cases moving forward complete testing of substances in all drug cases regardless of the results of a drug field test, and that crime labs go back through previous cases in which the collected substance was not confirmed by lab testing.

CASE STUDY: Christopher Scott and Claude Simmons' Exoneration

The Crime

On the night of April 6, 1997, Alonzo Aguilar and his wife Celia Escobedo were at a duplex in Dallas, Texas. While at the duplex, Escobedo fell asleep watching television. In the early morning hours of April 7, 1997, Escobedo was awakened by a loud noise. When she woke up, Escobedo saw a male intruder she did not know standing in front of her, pointing a gun at her and demanding money. During this encounter, Escobedo moved a pager that was clipped to the collar of her T-shirt to her waistband. In response, the intruder reacted immediately by frisking Escobedo and grabbing her pager. The intruder then began searching other rooms in the duplex.

Meanwhile, another unknown armed man had also entered the duplex and demanded money from Aguilar. This second intruder searched Aguilar's pockets and stole an unknown amount of cash. Shortly thereafter, the first intruder shot and killed Aguilar. Although not originally reported

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to the police during the initial investigation, Escobedo later claimed that Aguilar was shot and killed when the first intruder became startled while sexually assaulting her.

The Investigation

During the early stages of the investigation, law enforcement obtained descriptions of the suspects from Escobedo, then immediately broadcast the descriptions on the police radio. A short time later, a police officer driving in an unmarked car a couple of blocks away from the crime scene heard the broadcast. That officer then noticed a parked car with two black male occupants who fit the descriptions of the two suspects. The two suspects, later identified as Christopher Scott and Claude Simmons, got out of the car and entered a nearby house. The officer reported this sighting to other investigating officers and requested assistance.

Several backup officers arrived at the house and attempted to contact the people inside. Approximately 45 minutes later, Simmons opened the door and came outside. Eventually, everyone inside the house came out. Police questioned everyone including Scott. Scott and two other suspects were handcuffed and transported to the Dallas Police Department's Crimes Against Persons Division (CAPERS) for additional questioning.

Scott claims that once he was brought to CAPERS, he was told that an eyewitness to the Aguilar murder was being brought to the unit to look at him. Investigative reports conflict with this claim, instead describing the "Escobedo - Scott" encounter at CAPERS as a sheer coincidence. While Scott was sitting in the waiting room, Escobedo entered and immediately identified Scott as the person who shot Aguilar. However, Escobedo never identified Scott in a photo lineup.

Scott was arrested for an outstanding warrant and for the capital murder of Aguilar and transported to jail. On the way to the jail, Scott informed officers that he believed Don Michael Anderson had committed the murder and that he had heard that Anderson had robbed the same place two nights before the murder. This information was included in the officer's investigative report as an admission by Scott as to the identity of his accomplice.

During the arrest, Scott's clothes were confiscated as evidence and his hands were tested for gunshot residue. No blood was discovered and all testing conducted revealed negative results for gunshot residue.

During the three weeks following the murder, Simmons voluntarily went to the police department on three separate occasions and cooperated by answering questions. On his last visit, Simmons agreed to have his photograph taken for inclusion in a photo lineup. Escobedo was shown the photo lineup. When she examined the photo lineup, which included photos of both Simmons and Anderson, Escobedo spent approximately two hours looking at it before she concluded she was unable to identify either individual. Then, Escobedo met with a victim's liaison for approximately 15 minutes; shortly thereafter, she identified Simmons in the photos presented. It was at that time that Escobedo told police officers that Simmons was the man that sexually assaulted her during the murder. Simmons was then arrested.

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During the investigation, several witnesses—including law enforcement agents—identified Anderson and another male, Alonzo Hardy, as the individuals who murdered Aguilar. Police officers attempted to interview Anderson several times. After Anderson refused to cooperate, he was no longer considered a suspect.

The Trial

Scott's jury trial was held first, followed by Simmons' jury trial a week later. The only substantive evidence presented at Scott's trial was Escobedo's eyewitness identification. No mention of Anderson and Hardy was made by the defense. Scott was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to life in prison.

During Simmons' jury trial, the defense requested a continuance based on a recently disclosed hand written note from a police officer that implicated Anderson and Hardy in the crime. The trial court judge—the same judge who presided over Scott's trial—denied the request and proceeded with trial. During the trial, Escobedo provided eyewitness testimony identifying Simmons as the person who sexually assaulted her and killed her husband.

The defense then sought to introduce evidence to prove Anderson and Hardy were the men who killed Aguilar. Among the evidence proffered was testimony from Anderson's ex-girlfriend, Ellen Ellison, regarding inculpatory statements Anderson made to her establishing that he shot and killed Aguilar. According to Ellison, Anderson had tears in his eyes when he confessed to her. He also told her that he never meant to do it—instead he only shot at Aguilar after Aguilar shot his accomplice Hardy in the arm and turned to shoot at Anderson. Finding Ellison's testimony to be inadmissible hearsay, the trial court refused to admit it before the jury. After six minutes of deliberation, the jury found Simmons guilty of capital murder. Since the State did not seek the death penalty, Simmons was sentenced to life in prison.

The Post-Conviction Innocence Investigation

Post-conviction innocence claims for both Simmons and Scott were investigated by students at The University of Texas at Arlington Innocence Network, students at The University of Texas School of Law Actual Innocence Clinic, the Dallas County District Attorney's Office Conviction Integrity Unit, the Dallas County Public Defender's Office, and the Dallas Police Department. While being interviewed by students and attorneys, Hardy confessed to his involvement in Aguilar's murder. Hardy also took a polygraph examination which showed no deception. During a deposition, Hardy corroborated his confession by providing information pertaining to physical evidence found at the crime scene. Meanwhile, both Scott and Simmons agreed to take polygraph examinations; neither result showed deception.

Additional witnesses that supported Scott's and Simmons' claims of innocence included Ellen Ellison, who the trial court judge did not allow to testify during Simmons' trial, and Blanchard (a/k/a "Blinky") Haggerty. Ellison stated that Anderson confessed to her what happened on the night of the murder. Specifically, Anderson told Ellison he went into the duplex and robbed a man and a

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woman. Anderson also told her that he shot Aguilar with a pistol he had taken from under Escobedo's bed. Finally, Ellison confirmed what Scott originally told the police—that she was in the car with Anderson two nights before Aguilar's murder, when Anderson robbed the people in the duplex where the murder subsequently occurred. "Blinky" Haggerty independently corroborated Anderson's confession. When he was interviewed by Dallas Police detectives, Haggerty admitted that he drove the car for Anderson and Hardy on the night of Aguilar's murder.

On March 3, 2010, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals granted relief to both Scott and Simmons on the grounds of actual innocence. On March 6, 2012, Anderson pled guilty and was sentenced to prison for his role in the crime.

CONCLUSION

Timothy Cole was one of many individuals who have served time in prison for crimes they did not commit. This Commission was comprised of experienced stakeholders devoted to preventing the incarceration of innocent people such as Mr. Cole. The time taken from innocent individuals and their families cannot be returned, but preventing such an event from happening to others is an important goal of our justice system. And it must be acknowledged that, if an innocent person is incarcerated, it means that the actual criminal remains at large, unpunished, and of continuing threat to society.

In this way, the incarceration of an innocent person deeply affects not only the individual, along with his or her family and loved ones, but also Texans and their communities as a whole. It is for this reason that the Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission submits these recommendations and urges their consideration by the 85th Legislature.

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MEMBERS' ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

Samuel Bassett

Electronic recording of interrogations

Recommendation II: Electronic recording should be required when investigating all felony cases.

- Dissenting statement:
    - All criminal offenses, Class B Misdemeanor or above, should be recorded with audiovisual equipment absent a showing of good cause. The recommendation should not be limited to felonies as some misdemeanors have serious consequences (i.e. DWI, offenses involving findings of family violence).

Recommendation V: Recordings should be either audio or audiovisual formats.

- Dissenting statement:
    - Technology has advanced to a point where the cost differential between audio recordings and audiovisual recordings is negligible; therefore, audiovisual recording equipment should be used when recording all interrogations.

False Accusations and Jailhouse Informant Regulation

Senate bill 1681 has been in effect for seven years. This law requires some corroboration to convict an individual based on the jailhouse informant testimony. Though there have not been any new reported cases of wrongful convictions based on false jailhouse informant testimony since its passage, it should be noted that it takes many years to legally identify and remedy wrongful convictions and that the absence of reported cases at this time is not indicative of whether article 38.075 has sufficiently safeguarded defendants from false testimony from jailhouse informants.

Regarding the recommendations under this section of the report; all recommendations listed should remain as they are. An additional recommendation should be included under this topic area as well.

Concurring statement:

- The testimony of an informant who provides evidence against a defendant must be examined and weighed by the juror with greater caution and care than the testimony of an ordinary witness. Whether the informer's testimony has been affected by interest or prejudice against the defendant is for the juror to determine. Although Texas does not have uniform jury charges, the State Bar of Texas recently published "Texas Criminal Jury Charges," which is a resource that contains a form jury instruction on the corroboration requirement mandated by article 38.075. This instruction, however, does not provide any specific information regarding the circumstances surrounding the informant's situation nor does it provide information regarding how to properly weigh the credibility of the testimony.
- The suggested recommendation is as follows:

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- The Commission recommends that all necessary information be provided in an instruction to the jury in order for them to consider the following: (1) whether the witness has received or hopes to receive anything (including pay, immunity from prosecution, leniency in prosecution, personal advantage, or vindication) in exchange for testimony; (2) the extent to which the informant's testimony is corroborated by other evidence; (3) the extent to which the details of the testimony could be obtained from a source other than the defendant; (4) any other case in which the informant testified or offered statements against an individual but was not called, and whether the statements were admitted in the case, and whether the informant received any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit in exchange for that testimony or statement; (5) whether the informant has ever changed his or her testimony; (6) the criminal history of the informant; and (7) any other evidence relevant to the informant's credibility. [3]

[3] *Dodd v. State,* 993 P.2d 778, 785 (Okla.Crim.App. 2000); *see also State v. Arroyo*, 292 Conn. 558, 569–71, 973 A.2d 1254 (2009).

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Reciprocal discovery was not an issue considered by this Commission. However, reciprocal discovery can play an important role in preventing wrongful convictions. According to the Texas Defender Service, 98% of states and the federal government require some form of reciprocal discovery in criminal cases.[4] In its 2010 report, the Timothy Cole Advisory Panel on Wrongful Convictions (TCAP) recommended that, "[t]he State of Texas should adopt a statewide discovery policy that is mandatory, automatic, and reciprocal, and requires either electronic access to or photocopies of materials subject to discovery." This recommendation was partially implemented by the legislature in 2013 with the passage of SB 1611, the Michael Morton Act. The Act, which passed with the support of Texas prosecutors, creates one of the most progressive discovery regimes in the United States. The Act, however, did not mandate reciprocal discovery. Thus, Texas remains the only state in the United States of America without reciprocal discovery.

In 2013, Texas Appleseed and the Texas Defender Service issued a report entitled *Improving Discovery in Criminal Cases in Texas*. These two non-profit agencies, dedicated to increasing fairness in the Texas criminal justice system, recommended in their report that Texas implement a discovery regime that provides for "reciprocal or mutual discovery obligations for the defense, within the boundaries of the defendant's constitutional rights." The recommendations of TCAP, Texas Appleseed, and Texas Defender Service are in line with the American Bar Association's Standards for Criminal Justice: Discovery and Trial by Jury, which also recommends reciprocal discovery.

Generally, through reciprocal discovery, a defendant is required to provide any books, papers, witness statements, or physical evidence in the defendant's possession that he intends to introduce as evidence at trial. Most jurisdictions also require the defendant to provide a witness list and provide advance notice if the defendant plans to introduce an alibi defense. The significance of this kind of information is obvious. If a prosecutor can verify a defendant's alibi or evidence prior to trial, there may be no need for a trial to take place. Under current Texas law, a defendant can spring evidence or an alibi defense in the middle of trial that the prosecution and law enforcement have no opportunity to verify. If the evidence or alibi is not believed by the jury, an innocent person could be convicted. For this very reason, reciprocal discovery is generally the law of the land throughout the United States.

The goal of the criminal justice system is to find the truth. By implementing a reciprocal discovery system and ending the current system of "trial by ambush," Texas will take a big step forward in preventing wrongful convictions and ensuring justice for all.

[4] http://texasdefender.org/wp-content/uploads/criminal-discovery.pdf

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Dear Commission Members,

Thank you to my fellow Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission members and staff for your hard work during the interim.

Because no innocent person should be incarcerated, the Commission's recommendations deserve further consideration during the 85th Legislative Session. Since it is imperitive that we keep the process moving forward, I support the submission of these recommendations.

As the 85th Legislative Session approaches, I look forward to working with fellow legislators, the public and stakeholders to help end the incarceration of innocent people.

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APPENDIX

1. TCERC Electronic Recording Judicial and Law Enforcement Surveys

Judicial Survey Results:

Please indicate your role.		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Judge	56.2%	114
Appellate Judge	8.4%	17
Associate Judge	0.0%	0
Prosecutor	13.8%	28
Defense Attorney	21.7%	44
answered question		203
skipped question		0

Do you think entering an audio or video recording of an interrogation as evidence would be beneficial in any of the following cases?				
Answer Options	**Yes**	**No**	**Not Sure**	**Response Count**
Assault	134	6	17	157
Burglary	124	8	22	154
Criminal Homicide/ Attempted Murder	130	5	17	152
Drug Offense (Felony)	122	8	21	151
Rape	129	3	20	152
Robbery	126	6	19	151
Theft (Felony/>$1500 taken)/ Motor Vehicle Theft	123	8	20	151
All Felonies	143	4	28	175
Other (please explain)				48
answered question				181
skipped question				22

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Have you worked on or presided over cases in which an electronic recording of an interrogation was entered as evidence?		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Yes	81.4%	153
No	18.6%	35
answered question		**188**
skipped question		**15**

If your response to the previous was yes, in your opinion, was it helpful?		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Yes	95.1%	136
No	4.9%	7
Please explain why or why not.		78
answered question		**143**
skipped question		**60**

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Please indicate if you agree or disagree with the following statements.Electronic recording of interrogations could:

Answer Options	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Response Count
Help determine whether or not the individual's statement was made freely and voluntarily.	4	5	11	80	75	175
Reduce the necessity of testimony by those involved in the interrogation.	35	52	37	30	21	175
Reduce court time for officers.	30	55	49	24	18	176
Result in less time spent reviewing and determining the facts concerning the interrogation.	28	35	33	55	25	176
Result in danger of losing cooperation/ confessions from the suspect due to their lack of willingness to be recorded.	26	60	58	22	10	176
Result in more confessions being ruled inadmissible due to a failure to follow new law requirements.	21	44	58	43	9	175
Result in the fiscal cost outweighing the value of the recorded confession.	53	56	49	10	8	176
Allow judges and juries to have a better understanding of the statements provided by those who were interrogated.	8	7	14	80	67	176
Allow the prosecution to build stronger cases against those suspected of a crime.	6	8	53	73	36	176
Allow the defense to better represent clients being prosecuted for a crime.	8	9	46	77	36	176
Increase the public's trust in the justice system.	4	14	40	60	58	176
Enable better practices and learning opportunities related to electronic recording of interrogations.	3	14	41	76	41	175
Reduce the risk of false confessions and convictions of innocent persons.	8	16	36	66	49	175
Reduce the risk of civil suits and damage awards in favor of those wrongfully convicted individuals.	8	17	67	52	31	175
					answered question	176
					skipped question	27

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Law Enforcement Survey Results:

Number of sworn officers:		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
0-5	39.7%	339
6-10	17.1%	146
11-25	21.5%	183
26-50	10.0%	85
51-200	8.1%	69
201-750	2.6%	22
>750	1.1%	9
answered question		853
skipped question		0

General question for all respondents

Does your department electronically record interrogations?		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	68.2%	580
No	31.8%	270
answered question		850
skipped question		3

Respondents who indicated they did NOT currently record interrogations

Why does your department not use audio or video to record interrogations? Please check all that apply.		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Cost to implement	39.5%	101
Amount of training involved	10.2%	26
Will interfere with custodial interrogations	2.7%	7
Other (please explain)	72.3%	185
answered question		256
skipped question		597

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Have you considered audio or video recording in the past?		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	53.9%	138
No	46.1%	118
answered question		256
skipped question		597

Do you think using audio or video recording would be beneficial in any of the following types of felony cases?				
Answer Options	Yes	No	Not Sure	Response Count
All felonies	214	10	27	251
Assault	204	7	27	238
Burglary	198	10	29	237
Criminal Homicide/ Attempted Murder	210	6	22	238
Drug Offense (Felony)	200	12	26	238
Rape	207	6	22	235
Robbery	203	7	24	234
Theft (Felony/>$1500 taken)/ Motor Vehicle Theft	196	11	28	235
Other	121	6	51	178
answered question				252
skipped question				601

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Please indicate if you agree of disagree with the following statements:Recording of interrogations could:

Answer Options	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Rating Average	Response Count
Permit the officers to concentrate on the suspect	13	7	64	105	62	3.78	251
Allow the officers who are not in the interrogation room	16	4	20	138	72	3.98	250
Reduce the risk of false confessions and convictions	14	14	58	100	62	3.73	248
Reduce court time for officers.	12	34	64	97	42	3.49	249
Result in less time spent reviewing and piecing notes	15	28	47	108	51	3.61	249
Result in danger of losing cooperation/ confessions	13	37	91	81	27	3.29	249
Reduce lawsuits from claims of officer misconduct	17	6	33	113	79	3.93	248
Assist officers in solving the crime in question as well	15	9	56	120	47	3.71	247
Increase the public's trust in the justice system.	12	9	57	116	55	3.78	249
Enable better practices and learning opportunities	14	3	43	131	57	3.86	248
						answered question	251
						skipped question	602

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Respondents who indicated the currently record interrogations:

For what type of cases does your department electronically record?Please check all that apply.				
Answer Options	Yes	No	Not Sure	Response Count
All felonies	499	28	15	542
Assault	451	22	20	493
Burglary	451	20	20	491
Criminal Homicide/ Attempted Murder	455	17	21	493
Drug Offense (Felony)	422	34	33	489
Rape	457	14	20	491
Robbery	453	17	20	490
Theft (Felony/>$1500 taken)/ Motor Vehicle Theft	445	26	22	493
Other	379	11	47	437
			answered question	561
			skipped question	292

What individuals are electronically recorded during questioning? Please check all that apply.		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Suspect (custodial)	97.1%	540
Suspect (non-custodial)	88.8%	494
Witness	72.8%	405
Other (please explain)	25.0%	139
answered question		556
skipped question		297

Does your department electronically record line ups for eyewitness identification?		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	31.7%	177
No	47.5%	265
Other (please explain)	20.8%	116
answered question		558
skipped question		295

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What type of settings are typically recorded (audio or visual) by your department?Please check all that apply.

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Informal questioning inside an interrogation room.	84.5%	468
Informal questioning outside the interrogation room.	61.0%	338
Phone conversations.	42.2%	234
Arrests	73.8%	409
Other (please specify)	21.7%	120
answered question		554
skipped question		299

Does your department record audio and video or audio only?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Audio and video	92.1%	513
Audio only	7.9%	44
answered question		557
skipped question		296

What type of equipment does your department currently to record interrogations? Please check all that apply.

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Closed circuit video recording system	6.8%	3
Computers	4.5%	2
Digital voice recorder	93.2%	41
Handheld digital camera	4.5%	2
Microphones	0.0%	0
Recording software	0.0%	0
Other (please specify)	18.2%	8
answered question		44
skipped question		809

Is the recording equipment displayed in an area visible to the suspect?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	79.1%	34
No	20.9%	9
answered question		43
skipped question		810

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What is your department's method of storing the recordings? Please check all that apply.

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Computer server	64.4%	29
DVD	44.4%	20
USB/ Flash drive	26.7%	12
Other (please specify)	13.3%	6
answered question		45
skipped question		808

If your department uses video equipment, which of the following best describes what the camera records?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
The camera records the suspect only	22.4%	121
The camera records the interviewing officer only	0.0%	0
The camera records both the interviewer and the	61.6%	333
Department does not use video equipment	3.0%	16
Other (please specify)	13.1%	71
answered question		541
skipped question		312

Does your department share recording and/or storage equipment with other agencies?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	38.4%	213
No	61.6%	341
answered question		554
skipped question		299

Are officers trained on the process and methods to operate the equipment? Please check all that apply.

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Formal in-house training session	30.1%	167
Informal training on equipment and/or procedure	68.1%	378
Trained by company (vendors)	16.2%	90
No training provided	5.2%	29
Other (please explain)	10.8%	60
answered question		555
skipped question		298

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Does your department have a written policy on recording interrogations?		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Yes	37.0%	203
No	63.0%	345
If yes, please provide your name and email address if your		69
answered question		**548**
skipped question		**305**

Does your department obtain the suspect's consent before recording a custodial interrogation?		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Yes	27.5%	151
No	72.5%	399
answered question		**550**
skipped question		**303**

In your department, when does the officer begin and conclude the recording of an interrogation?		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
From the time the suspect is read his/her Miranda	60.7%	332
Only for the confession	0.2%	1
Officer has the discretion on when to begin and end	11.2%	61
Other (please explain)	28.0%	153
answered question		**547**
skipped question		**306**

Please check all of the applicable funding streams that were used to purchase and maintain the recording equipment.		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Federal grants	7.1%	37
State grants	6.5%	34
Department general funds	78.7%	409
Donation/gift	7.5%	39
Unknown	10.0%	52
Other (please specify)	12.9%	67
answered question		**520**
skipped question		**333**

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Please indicate if you agree or disagree with the following statements:Recording of interrogations has:

Answer Options	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Rating Average	Response Count
Permitted the officers to concentrate on the suspect	20	13	114	274	124	3.86	545
Allowed officers who are not in the interrogation room	28	30	85	236	163	3.88	542
Reduced the risk of false confessions and convictions	22	37	143	201	140	3.74	543
Reduced court time for officers.	22	53	136	221	112	3.64	544
Resulted in less time spent reviewing and piecing	24	71	118	233	96	3.56	542
Resulted in danger of losing cooperation/ confessions	46	176	216	83	24	2.75	545
Reduced lawsuits from claims of officer misconduct	20	22	171	193	138	3.75	544
Assisted officers in solving the crime in question as	18	16	121	289	101	3.81	545
Increased the public's trust in the justice system.	16	24	162	226	117	3.74	545
Enabled better practices and learning opportunities	17	9	100	299	119	3.91	544
						answered question	546
						skipped question	307

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2. Sample Jury Charge on Jailhouse Informant Testimony

Sample Jury Charge on Jailhouse Informant Testimony

Under Current Texas Law – Art. 38.075 Texas Code of Criminal Procedure

"Correctional facility" means a place designated by law for the confinement of a person arrested for, charged with, or convicted of a criminal offense. The term includes a municipal or county jail; a confinement facility operated by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice; a confinement facility operated under contract with any division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice; and a community corrections facility operated by a community supervision and corrections department.

You are the exclusive judges of the facts proved, of the credibility of the witnesses and of the weight to be given to the testimony, but you are bound to receive the law from the Court which is herein given to you and be governed thereby.

You are instructed that under our law a conviction cannot be had upon the testimony of a witness to whom the defendant made a statement against the defendant's interest during a time when the defendant was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the witness unless the jury first believes that the witness's testimony is true and that it shows the defendant is guilty of the offense charged against him, and even then you cannot convict unless the witness's testimony is corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the defendant with the offense charged, and the corroboration is not sufficient if it merely shows the commission of the offense, but it must tend to connect the defendant with its commission.

You are instructed that WITNESS A is a person who was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the defendant. With this in mind, you are further instructed that you cannot convict the Defendant upon the testimony of WITNESS A, unless you first believe that her testimony is true and shows the guilt of the Defendant as charged in the indictment, and then you cannot convict the Defendant unless WITNESS A's testimony is corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the Defendant with the offense charged. The corroboration is not sufficient if it merely shows the commission of an offense, but it must tend to connect the Defendant with its commission, and then from all the evidence, you must believe beyond a reasonable doubt that the Defendant is guilty of the offense charged against him.

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Now, if you find from the evidence that WITNESS A's testimony is true and shows the guilt of the Defendant as charged in the indictment, and that Witness A's testimony is not corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the Defendant with the offense charged, or that WITNESS A's testimony is untrue and does not show the guilt of the Defendant as charged in the indictment, and that Witness A's testimony is corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the Defendant with the offense charged, then in either case, or if you have a reasonable doubt thereof, you will acquit the Defendant.

You are instructed that one or more witnesses who were imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the defendant cannot corroborate each other. Such corroborative evidence, if any, must be from some source other than said witnesses.

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3. Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office Legal Policies Manual

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CHAPTER 19

JAILHOUSE INFORMANTS

19.01 INTRODUCTION

There is a critical need for consistency in the handling of jailhouse informants; the integrity of this office and the integrity of our system of justice depends upon it.

It is the policy of this office to strictly control the use of jailhouse informants as witnesses. Before a jailhouse informant may be used as a witness, strong corroborative evidence is required. This corroborating evidence must consist of more than the fact that the informant appears to know details about the crime thought to be known only to law enforcement.

Commentary

It has been the longstanding practice of the deputies in this office to view skeptically and with caution the proposed testimony of any county jail prisoner. No deputy has ever supposed that such testimony springs from the prisoner's sense of good citizenship or moral duty. On the contrary, a deputy district attorney is by virtue of training and experience altogether conscious of the self-interest of the jailhouse informant and actively mindful of the source, his background and his character. Further, since we are unalterably committed to obtaining the truth and seeking justice, the informant's information is viewed through the prism of our ethical mandate.

19.02 OFFICE POLICY

A jailhouse informant is a person in custody who receives a communication from another person in custody about a crime committed by the latter and who chooses to convey this information to authorities.

No jailhouse informant shall be called to testify to a defendant's oral statement, admission or confession unless strong evidence exists which corroborates the truthfulness of the informant.

A deputy wishing to use a jailhouse informant as a prosecution witness must obtain the prior approval of the Jailhouse Informant Committee. The Committee is comprised of the Chief Deputy, the Assistant District Attorneys and Bureau Directors. All requests to use a jailhouse informant must be submitted, in writing, to the Chief Deputy through the chain of command.

A written request to use a jailhouse informant must include:

- A brief description of the crime and the name and criminal history of the informant;

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- The evidence being offered by the informant;
- A description of the corroborating evidence;
- An analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the case if the informant is not used; and
- Any benefit promised to the informant by any member of law enforcement or any employee of the District Attorney's Office for the information offered on the pending case.

The Habeas Corpus Litigation Team maintains a Central Index of jailhouse informants who have offered to be, or who have been used as witnesses. The trial deputy must contact the Deputy-in-Charge of the Habeas Corpus Litigation Team (HABLIT) and determine whether the informant has offered to be a witness in the past or has testified in any prior case. The information shall be included in the deputy's written memorandum.

The Head Deputy will forward the memorandum with his/her recommendation to the appropriate Bureau Director. If the Bureau Director agrees with a recommendation to use a jailhouse informant as a witness, the Bureau Director will forward the request to the Chief Deputy for consideration by the Jailhouse Informant Committee. The trial deputy may be asked to appear before the committee to explain his/her reasons why the request should be approved.

19.02.01 Trial Deputy Responsibilities if Approval is Granted

If the Committee approves the use of a jailhouse informant, the trial deputy must comply with the requirements of Penal Code §§ 1127a, 1191.25, and 4001.1.

If the informant testifies, the trial deputy must notify HABLIT.

Although Penal Code § 4001.1, if strictly applied, pertains only to "in custody informants" held within a "correctional institution," it is office policy that its provisions apply to any custodial setting (i.e., jail or prison).

19.02.02 Prohibition of Monetary Payments

Penal Code § 4001.1 prohibits law enforcement from making monetary payments to in custody informants in excess of $50 in exchange for testimony. This limitation does not apply to funds expended for witness protection, relocation, or travel expenses.

19.03 FABRICATION OF EVIDENCE BY JAILHOUSE INFORMANTS

Should any deputy acquire any information that a jailhouse informant is attempting to fabricate or has fabricated evidence, the deputy shall immediately forward a memorandum setting forth all pertinent details to HABLIT. E-mail or fax transmission is acceptable. This information will be included in the Central Index maintained by HABLIT. It is a continuing responsibility of all deputy district attorneys to ensure that any attempt to falsify evidence is readily known to any of our deputies considering the

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use of the jailhouse informant involved.

19.04 CRIMINAL CASE INFORMATION SECURITY

The flow of confidential information is critical to operating successfully day to day. Any policy on the disclosure of information must balance the need for security and the need for the efficient exchange of information among the people in this office, from this office to other law enforcement agencies, and to the members of the public. To that end, information on criminal cases being handled by this office shall be disclosed, over the telephone, only as follows:

- If the caller is a deputy district attorney, member of law enforcement, or probation officer personally known to the employee possessing the requested information, and the caller has a need to know the information, the information should be disclosed;
- If the caller is not personally known to the employee possessing the requested information, and claims to be a deputy district attorney, member of law enforcement, or probation officer, the employee possessing the information must request and receive a call-back verification number from the caller. If the number is verified, and there is a need to know the information, the information should be disclosed;
- If the caller is seeking information which is generally available to the public (e.g., time and location of a court appearance), that information should be given;
- Under no circumstances should the names, addresses or telephone numbers of witnesses be disclosed over the telephone; and
- Detailed information or prosecution strategy on a case should never be discussed over the telephone. Only the bare minimum facts, on a verified need-to-know basis, should be disclosed telephonically.

19.04.01 File Notations

Any employee who, in compliance with these guidelines, telephonically discloses information of a non-public nature must make a notation of what was disclosed and to whom it was disclosed. This notation should be placed in the case file or, if the file is not accessible, sent in written form to the deputy district attorney handling the case.

If an employee has any doubt about the identity of the caller, the validity of the call-back number, or whether the caller has a need to know, the employee should immediately contact the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Investigation.

Commentary

It is essential that we prevent breaches of office security through the inadvertent disclosure of confidential information to persons not authorized to receive such information. Strict compliance with this policy should ensure that such breaches do not occur.

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19.05 PRESERVATION OF JAILHOUSE INFORMANT RECORDS

The following Superior Court order, issued on December 16, 1988, remains in effect:

TO [THE] DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY:

You are hereby ordered to preserve all records of jailhouse informants who have been used or consulted by you or your agents while incarcerated from November 1, 1978 to the present until the further order of this court. This order includes, but is not limited to, all notes, memoranda, computer printouts, or any records of promises made, payments made, or rewards given to each such jailhouse informant. The order shall further include all records of the last known location of said informants, all records relating to the cell assignments of such informants within the Los Angeles County jail system and all memoranda describing in whole or in part such informants.

Dated: 12/16/88

Signed:
Judge of the Superior Court

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4. Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office Jailhouse Informant Procedures

Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office
Jailhouse Informant Procedure

Effective June 10, 2016, the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office implements this *Jailhouse Informant Procedure.* As part of this procedure, the TCCDA will establish and maintain a central index of jailhouse informants. The central index will track jailhouse informant (JI) testimony as well as JI formal offers to give testimony or other information. The index will be maintained by the designated Informant ACDA who will be responsible for the JI database as well as any associated documents. This index/JI database is the confidential work product of the TCCDA.

For purposes of this procedure, a JI is defined as an incarcerated witness who claims to have been the recipient of an admission made by another inmate and who agrees to testify against that inmate, usually, although not necessarily, in exchange for some benefit.

Prior to using a JI's testimony or information at any stage in a criminal prosecution and regardless of any consideration or lack of consideration given to that JI, an ACDA must 1) request all information known about the JI from the designated ACDA and 2) consult with his or her court chief about the use of the JI.

As part of the determination whether to use the JI, the ACDA should consider the following non-exhaustive list:

a. The facts of the case in which the testimony is being contemplated for use;
b. The JI's criminal history;
c. Relevant information regarding the JI's current case;
d. Any known, or readily available, information about the JI's past cooperation with law enforcement or previous testimony;
e. Any JI information conveyed and maintained by the designated ACDA;
f. Asking the JI detailed questions regarding his previous offers of cooperation or testimony. If the JI is represented by counsel,

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these inquiries should be made in the presence of JI's counsel, or with counsel's permission;

g. Any known, or readily available, information about the JI's mental health;
h. The specific evidence to be offered by the JI;
i. How evidence corroborates the JI's statement;
j. What verification exists that the JI and the defendant were housed in the same part of the jail, at the same time, or were otherwise capable of communicating with one another while in custody and how the JI came to be in the same location as the defendant and;
k. The strengths and weaknesses of the case if the informant is not used;
l. The proposed offer and benefit being sought by the JI; and
m. How the agreement impacts justice due the victim in the JI's case;
n. Results of any polygraph examination about the JI's statement(s).

Disclosure Requirements:

If the ACDA decides to use the JI, the ACDA must make a written disclosure to the defense attorney in the instant case and must also upload that information into the JI's pending case(s), if any. Disclosure to the defense is mandatory as soon as an agreement in principle is made with the JI.

That disclosure should include:

1. Any benefit the JI is receiving, including plea deals, letters to parole, offers to contact other law enforcement agencies, and anything else that could conceivably be interpreted as a benefit or consideration, including benefits provided to third parties in consideration of the JI's cooperation;
2. A summary of the JI's expected testimony or, when available, a copy of the record/transcript made of any sworn proffers or statements;

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3. A detailed summary of the JI's criminal history, or a copy of the informant's TCIC/NCIC* (*if disclosed pursuant to a protective order);
4. The exact nature of any deal reached with the JI for his/her testimony or, if no benefit has been, or will be conveyed to the witness, a written recitation of that fact;
5. Information regarding any prior testimony given by the JI on behalf of law enforcement and/or any known prior offers to testify on behalf of law enforcement. If a confirmed Tarrant County case exists where the JI testified on behalf of the State, the ACDA should also make reasonable efforts to obtain, and turn over to the defense, a copy of the relevant portion of that transcript;
6. Any discussions with federal or out-of-county prosecutors or the JI's defense attorney and relating to the agreement, when a JI's pending case originates from another county or the federal system.
7. Gang affiliation, if any;
8. Any information regarding the mental health status or history of the JI (only under a protective order);
9. All known information about the JI's current case, including offense reports, digital media, or anything else in the State's possession; and
10. A copy of the JI's Tarrant County Sheriff's Office jail records.

All agreements shall be entered into prior to the JI's testimony. In the unusual event that it may become necessary to deviate from this policy, any agreement reached after the JI testimony must be approved by the Criminal Division Chief. Any post-testimony agreement or deviation must be provided to the defendant's attorney in writing when the agreement or benefit is reached.

If, at any time, the ACDA received information that the JI has or is attempting to fabricate any evidence, the ACDA must fulfill all ethical obligations regarding disclosure of these facts.

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JI Index and Database

If the JI testifies, the fact of his testifying along with any other relevant information regarding that testimony should be forwarded to the Informant ACDA responsible for the JI index and database, along with a copy of the disclosure and supporting documents given to defense counsel. Formal offers to testify should also be forwarded to the Informant ACDA for inclusion in the database regardless of whether the JI ultimately testifies.

Best Practices

ACDA's are encouraged to use the "5 P's" which constitute the best practices in using jailhouse informant testimony:

- **Polygraph:** Prior to entering into any agreement with a JI have him/her submit to a polygraph examination.
- **Produce:** Give immediate disclosure of the agreement to the defense counsel.
- **Plea:** Dispose of the JI's case prior to his or her testimony at trial.
- **Proffer:** Have the JI make a recorded, sworn proffer at the time of the disposition of the JI's case.
- **Provide:** Forward the details of the plea and contents of the sworn proffer to defense counsel.

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5. Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT) Model Policy

Model Policy on Eyewitness Identification

I. Purpose

The purpose of this model policy is to outline proper protocol for eyewitness identification procedures for photographic, show-up, and live lineup identifications which maximize the reliability of identifications, protect innocent persons, and establish evidence that is reliable and conforms to established legal requirements.

II. Policy

Eyewitness identifications are a significant component of many criminal investigations. The identification process must be carefully administered to minimize the likelihood of misidentifications. Moreover, constitutional safeguards must be observed in the process. The goal of reducing erroneous convictions can be furthered in many ways. Employing the most rigorous eyewitness identification methods is one way of doing this, but there are others. The eyewitness identification process is only one step in the criminal investigative process, albeit an important one. Corroborative evidence, for example, will lessen the impact of an erroneous eyewitness identification. The more other evidence that is available, the less risk there is of conviction based solely on erroneous eyewitness identification. There is no substitute for a competent and thorough criminal investigation.

This model policy was written to provide guidance on eyewitness identification procedures based on credible research on eyewitness memory and best practices designed not only to reduce erroneous eyewitness identification but also to enhance the reliability and objectivity of eyewitness identifications.

Evidence-based and best practices surrounding the collection and preservation of eyewitness evidence are addressed as are procedures to be employed where witnesses or victims are unable to read or write, are non-English speaking, or possess limited English language proficiency.

III. Procedural Guidelines

A. Definitions

1. **Blind Procedure** – A procedure wherein the person administering the live lineup or photo array does not know who the suspect is.
2. **Blinded Photo Array Procedure** – A procedure wherein the person who administers the photo array knows who the suspect is, but each photo is presented so that the administrator cannot see or track which photograph is being presented to the witness.

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3. **Folder Shuffle Method** – A method of administering a photo array such that the administrator cannot see or track which photograph is being presented to the witness until after the procedure is completed. This method is employed when a blind procedure is not possible.

4. **Fillers** – Non-suspect photographs or persons. Fillers are selected to both fit the description of the perpetrator provided by the witness and to ensure that no individual or photo stands out.

5. **Illiterate Person** – An individual who speaks and understands English but cannot read and write in English.

6. **Interpreter** – An interpreter is a person who is fluent in English and the language of the witness or victim and who facilitates communication between two parties in two different languages. The term includes persons who facilitate communication with persons who are deaf, hearing impaired, or speaking impaired.

7. **Live lineup** – An identification procedure in which a group of persons is displayed to the witness or victim in order to identify or exclude the suspect.

8. **Person with Limited English Proficiency** – An individual who is unable to communicate effectively in English with a level of fluency that is typical of native English speakers. Such a person may have difficulty speaking, reading, or writing in English and includes persons who can comprehend English, but are physically unable to talk or write.

9. **Photo Array** – An identification procedure in which a series of photographs is displayed to the witness or victim in order to identify or exclude the suspect.

10. **Sequential Live Lineup or Photo Array** – An identification procedure in which the persons in the live lineup or the photographs in the photo array are displayed one by one (sequentially).

11. **Show-up** – An identification procedure in which a single suspect is shown to a victim or witness soon after the commission of a crime for the purpose of identifying or eliminating the suspect as the perpetrator.

12. **Witness Certification Statement** – A written statement that is read out loud to the witness or victim describing the procedures of the identification process.

B. Selecting the Best Identification Method

1. Photo arrays are preferred over other techniques because: (a) they can be controlled better, (b) nervousness can be minimized, and (c) they are easier to manage logistically.

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2. Because they involve multiple persons under relatively controlled circumstances, a properly conducted live lineup, like a properly conducted photo array, is preferable to a show-up.

3. Because they are highly suggestive, show-ups are vulnerable to challenges to their validity. Consequently, a show-up should be employed only where other indicia of guilt are present (e.g., suspect located relatively close in time and place to the crime).

4. Because witnesses may be influenced, however unintentionally, by cues from the person administering the procedure, a blind administrator should be used. This can be achieved through the use of a blind procedure or a blinded photo array procedure (e.g. the folder shuffle method).

5. Because research shows the sequential presentation of live lineups and photo arrays is less likely to result in misidentification and carry very little risk of increasing the likelihood of failure to identify the suspect, a sequential presentation should be used.

C. Selecting Fillers

All persons in the photo array or live lineup should be of the same sex and race and should be reasonably similar in age, height, weight, and general appearance. Ideally, the characteristics of the filler should be consistent with the description of the perpetrator provided by the witness(es). Where there is a limited or inadequate description of the perpetrator provided by the witness(es), where the description of the perpetrator differs significantly from the appearance of the suspect, where a witness has provided a highly detailed description, or where the witness's description of the perpetrator or the suspect has a highly distinctive feature, fillers should be chosen so that no person stands out in the live lineup or photo array.

D. Explaining that the Perpetrator May or May Not Be Present

Because witnesses may be under pressure to identify a suspect, they should be informed that the suspect may or may not be present in a live lineup or photo array and that the person presented in a show-up may or may not be the perpetrator.

E. Explaining that the Investigation will Continue

The administrator should also explain to the witness that the investigation will continue, regardless of whether an identification is made, as another way of alleviating pressure on the witness to identify a suspect.

F. Witness Contamination

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Precautions must be taken to ensure that witnesses do not encounter suspects or fillers at any time before or after the identification procedure. Avoid multiple identification procedures in which the same witness views the same suspect more than once. When showing a different suspect to the same witness, do not reuse the same fillers from a previous live lineup or photo array shown to that witness. Witnesses should not be allowed to confer with each other before, during, or after the identification procedure. Ensure that no one who knows the suspect's identity is present during live lineup or photo array procedure. In some live lineups, exceptions must be made to allow for the presence of defense counsel.

G. Documenting the Procedure

In order to strengthen the evidentiary value of the identification procedure, it should be documented in full. Video documentation is the preferred method. Audio recording is the preferred alternative. If neither method is employed, then the reason for not video or audio recording should be documented.

IV. Sample Standard Operating Procedures

The procedures which follow have been designed to: (a) reduce erroneous eyewitness identifications, (b) enhance the reliability and objectivity of eyewitness identifications, (c) collect and preserve eyewitness evidence properly, (d) respect the needs and wishes of victims and witnesses, and (d) address the needs of witnesses with limited English proficiency, where applicable.

In order to choose among the various identification methods, a brief description of each method follows in order of most preferred method to least preferred. Once the appropriate method is selected, the administrator should go directly to the Sample Standard Operating Procedures for that particular method. In any given situation only set of Sample Standard Operating Procedures applies.

A. Descriptions of Eyewitness Identification Methods

1. Sequential, Blind Photo Array – photo arrays where the photographs are presented one at a time to the witness or victim by a person who does not know who the suspect is. This method requires a preparer who may be familiar with the case and an administrator who does not know the identity of the suspect.

2. Sequential, Blinded Photo Array – photo arrays where the photographs are presented one at a time to the witness or victim by a person who knows who the suspect is, but who takes steps (putting the photographs in folders and shuffling them) to avoid knowledge of which person the witness or victim is looking at. This method

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typically involves an administrator who is familiar with the case and knows who the suspect is.

3. Sequential Live Lineup – live lineups where the persons in the live lineup are presented one at a time to the witness or victim. This method requires a preparer who may be familiar with the case and an administrator who does not know the identity of the suspect.

4. Show-up – procedure where the witness or victim is presented with a single suspect and asked to identify whether that suspect is the perpetrator. This procedure can be carried out by any officer.

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Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office
Jailhouse Informant Procedure

Effective June 10, 2016,[1] the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office implements this *Jailhouse Informant Procedure.* As part of this procedure, the TCCDA will establish and maintain a central index of jailhouse informants. The central index will track jailhouse informant (JI) testimony as well as JI formal offers to give testimony or other information as required by Article 2.023 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure. The index will be maintained by the designated Informant ACDA who will be responsible for the JI database as well as any associated documents. This index/JI database is the confidential work product of the TCCDA.

For purposes of this procedure, a JI is defined as an incarcerated witness who claims to have been the recipient of an admission made by another inmate and who agrees to testify against that inmate, usually, although not necessarily, in exchange for some benefit.

Prior to using a JI's testimony or information at any stage in a criminal prosecution and regardless of any consideration or lack of consideration given to that JI, an ACDA must 1) request all information known about the JI from the Informant ACDA and 2) consult with his or her court chief about the use of the JI. If an ACDA receives an "Inquiry" from a JI offering to provide testimony or information but the ACDA decides not to contact the JI, the ACDA is not required to investigate the JI as outlined below. The ACDA is, however, still required to report such offer to the Informant ACDA for tracking of such offers and to make any appropriate disclosures to the defense.

As part of the determination whether to use the JI, the ACDA should consider the following non-exhaustive list:

a. The facts of the case in which the testimony is being contemplated for use;
b. The JI's criminal history;

[1] Revised September 1, 2017 to comply with Texas Code of Criminal Procedure articles 2.023, 38.075, and 39.14 (h-1).

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c. Relevant information regarding the JI's current case;
d. Any known, or readily available, information about the JI's past cooperation with law enforcement or previous testimony;
e. Any JI information conveyed and maintained by the designated ACDA;
f. Asking the JI detailed questions regarding his previous offers of cooperation or testimony. If the JI is represented by counsel, these inquiries should be made in the presence of JI's counsel, or with counsel's permission;
g. Any known, or readily available, information about the JI's mental health;
h. The specific evidence to be offered by the JI;
i. How evidence corroborates the JI's statement;
j. What verification exists that the JI and the defendant were housed in the same part of the jail, at the same time, or were otherwise capable of communicating with one another while in custody and how the JI came to be in the same location as the defendant and;
k. The strengths and weaknesses of the case if the informant is not used;
l. The proposed offer and benefit being sought by the JI; and
m. How the agreement impacts justice due the victim in the JI's case;
n. Results of any polygraph examination about the JI's statement(s).

Disclosure Requirements:

If the ACDA decides to use the JI, the ACDA must make a written disclosure to the defense attorney in the instant case and must also upload that information into the JI's pending case(s), if any. Disclosure to the defense is mandatory as soon as an agreement in principle is made with the JI.

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That disclosure should include:

1. Any benefit the JI is receiving, including plea deals, letters to parole, offers to contact other law enforcement agencies, and anything else that could conceivably be interpreted as a benefit or consideration, including benefits provided to third parties in consideration of the JI's cooperation;
2. A summary of the JI's expected testimony or, when available, a copy of the record/transcript made of any sworn proffers or statements;
3. A detailed summary of the JI's complete criminal history (as set forth in Article 39.14(h-1) or a copy of the informant's TCIC/NCIC* (*if disclosed pursuant to a court order);
4. The exact nature of any deal reached with the JI for his/her testimony or, if no benefit has been, or will be conveyed to the witness, a written recitation of that fact;
5. Information regarding any prior testimony given by the JI and any known prior offers to testify in compliance with Article 39.14 (h-1)(2)(3). If a confirmed Tarrant County case exists where the JI testified on behalf of the State, the ACDA should also make reasonable efforts to obtain, and turn over to the defense, a copy of the relevant portion of that transcript;
6. Any discussions with federal or out-of-county prosecutors or the JI's defense attorney and relating to the agreement, when a JI's pending case originates from another county or the federal system.
7. Gang affiliation, if any;
8. Any information regarding the mental health status or history of the JI (only under a protective order);
9. All known information about the JI's current case, including offense reports, digital media, or anything else in the State's possession; and
10. A copy of the JI's Tarrant County Sheriff's Office jail records.

All agreements shall be entered into prior to the JI's testimony. In the unusual event that it may become necessary to deviate from this policy, any agreement reached after the JI testimony must be approved by the Criminal

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Division Chief. Any post-testimony agreement or deviation must be provided to the defendant's attorney in writing when the agreement or benefit is reached.

If, at any time, the ACDA received information that the JI has or is attempting to fabricate any evidence, the ACDA must fulfill all ethical obligations regarding disclosure of these facts.

JI Index and Database

If the JI testifies, the fact of his testifying along with any other relevant information regarding that testimony should be forwarded to the Informant ACDA responsible for the JI index and database, along with a copy of the disclosure and supporting documents given to defense counsel. Formal offers to testify as well as "Inquiries" should also be forwarded to the Informant ACDA for inclusion in the database regardless of whether the JI ultimately testifies.

Best Practices

ACDA's are encouraged to use the "5 P's" which constitute the best practices in using jailhouse informant testimony:

- **Polygraph:** Prior to entering into any agreement with a JI have him/her submit to a polygraph examination.
- **Produce:** Give immediate disclosure of the agreement to the defense counsel.
- **Plea:** Dispose of the JI's case prior to his or her testimony at trial.
- **Proffer:** Have the JI make a recorded, sworn proffer at the time of the disposition of the JI's case.
- **Provide:** Forward the details of the plea and contents of the sworn proffer to defense counsel.

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Subject: FRA Program impacting critical funding

Members of the Missouri General Assembly,

On behalf of FosterAdopt Connect and the 13,000 children and families across the state that we serve, I ask that you support an agreement to extend Missouri's FRA program prior to the ending of this fiscal year.

Funding provided in Missouri's FY 2022 budget is vital to the health and safety of Missouri's children. Aspects of this critical funding will be restricted, withheld, or potential vetoed should the FRA program not be extended by July 1.

The funding you provided in the budget would us to provide, expand and enhance services that prevent children from entering care, help children in foster care find permanency, ensure that the families caring for these children are equipped with the training and resources to help children grow and thrive, and support youth as they transition out of foster care.

We are incredibly grateful for the support and commitment to Missouri's most vulnerable families and children that you demonstrated through the passage of the FY2022 budget. We ask that you continue your commitment by supporting an agreement to the FRA program.

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FOR THE NEW FISCAL YEAR.

SIZE?

Maybe some bumper stickers for the railroad safety vehicles (WHERE DO THEY EVER GO?) CAUTION: ALL WE DO IS BLOW SNOT BUBBLES AND PLAY CHEW THE PEG.

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Section 7 - 22 PAGE 522 7/2021-6/2022
So #4 of the 102 crossing projects listed for the next 5 years THE $1,000,000 IN BARRY COUNTY HAS NO $1,000,000 UNDER WHAT SAFETY FUNDS ARE TO BE USED FOR BEING MOST DANGEROUS FIRST. WHERE ARE THE 5 CROSSING NUMBERS TO BE DONE WHICH SHOULD BE A GIVEN?
BESIDES THE TWO TRAINS A DAY NEED 49 MPH SPEED LIMITS LIKE TURTLES NEED RUNNING SHOES. WHO CLOSES OUR ROADS FOR 2 TRAINS A DAY? $1,000,000 IS FIVE SETS OF GATES WITH $150,000 IN CHANGE OVER WITH PROPER OVERSIGHT.
NEW PLAN -- PUT GATES ON THE TWO TRAINS A DAY AND THE RAILROAD STOPS AND DROPS AT CROSSINGS.
THE BUBBLING IDIOTS JUST TOOK A SELIGMAN CROSSING THAT HAD BEEN INVENTORIED WRONG FOR OVER 50 YEARS AS A PRIVATE CROSSING ---PUT IN GATES ---LEFT THE ZERO VEHICLES A DAY TRAFFIC COUNT SO THE SAFETY RATING IS NOW 3,300 OF 3,306 PUBLIC CROSSINGS. WHERE'S THE PRICE TAG?
3300 0.000061 667078N AM MO BARRY SELIGMAN FR 2295 0 0 0 0 0 04/21 GT 2 1 35 NO 2 0
4. ==========
Corridor project - upgrade three public crossings and permanently close two AM railroad public crossings.
County: Barry City: Seligman Street: Various
Estimate Total: $1,000,000

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So #5 of the 102 crossing projects listed for the next 5 years CAN BE VOIDED UNDER THE STIPULATION AGREEMENT THE RAILROAD SIGNED FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF THE EXISTING SIGNALS. IF NEW LIGHTS AND CANTILEVERS ARE NEEDED THAT IS A BNSF BABY TO ROCK. INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS WOULD ALSO BE A BNSF BABY TO ROCK PER MISSOURI STATUTES.
IF SPRINGFIELD WANTS TO SPIFFY UP THE CROSSING THAT WOULD BE BETWEEN BNSF AND THE CITY. BESIDES THE CROSSING IS RATED 3237 OF 3306 SAFEST. 1 BEING MOST DANGEROUS.
How many trains per week? 1
$961.00 A TRAIN FOR 20 YEARS.
5. ==========
Install new lights, cants, & intersection improvements at public BNSF crossing 664172S.
County: Greene City: Springfield Street: National / Division
Estimate Total: $1,000,000
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So #10 of the 102 crossing projects listed for the next 5 years IF ALL SEVEN CROSSINGS IN MARSHALL WENT FROM FLASHING LIGHTS TO GATES FOR $1,190,000 (WITH PROPER OVERSIGHT) --THREE DEATH TRAP CLOSED CROSSINGS FOR PEDESTRIANS WOULD BE ELIMINATED. $1,660,000 FREE.
10. ==========
Corridor Consolidation Project of 7 public KCS crossings.
County: Saline City: Marshall
FEDERAL $2,588,000 STATE: 0 LOCAL: $262,000
Estimate Total: $2,850,000 ($407,142 PER CROSSING) $1,190,000 FOR 7 SETS OF GATES.
KC Saline NA 2021 Rail Corridor consolidation project, Marshall $2,150 Reason: Public railroad crossing upgrades. To delay an existing project from FY 2020 to FY 2021. Funding Source: FHWA Section 130 program funds and State Grade Crossing Safety Account funds
https://www.marshallnews.com/story/2622579.html
Under the current plan, railroad crossings at Benton, English and Jefferson will be closed while those at Miami, Lyon, Boyd and Odell will be improved.
CLOSE: 65 0.044460 293470R KCS MO SALINE MARSHALL BENTON AVENUE 0 0 0 1 0 FL 4 2 40 YES 2 1,650
CLOSE: 817 0.011967 293467H KCS MO SALINE MARSHALL ENGLISH AVENUE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 3 40 YES 2 980
CLOSE: 867 0.011561 293466B KCS MO SALINE MARSHALL JEFFERSON AVENUE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 3 40 YES 2 890
LIGHTS/GATES: 452 0.017323 293471X KCS MO SALINE MARSHALL MIAMI AVENUE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 1 40 YES 2 2,850
LIGHTS/GATES: 855 0.011654 293469W KCS MO SALINE MARSHALL LYONS AVENUE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 2 40 YES 2 910
LIGHTS/GATES: 343 0.020193 293468P KCS MO SALINE MARSHALL BOYD STREET 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 2 40 YES 2 4,550
LIGHTS/GATES: 675 0.013476 293465U KCS MO SALINE MARSHALL ODELL AVENUE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 2 40 YES 2 1,370
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So #7 of the 102 crossing projects listed for the next 5 years CAN BE VOIDED BECAUSE THE RAILROAD STIPULATION AGREEMENT THAT SAYS THE RAILROAD MAINTAINS THE EQUIPMENT AFTER INSTALLED. IF NEW GATE MECHANISMS AND CIRCUITRY ARE NEEDED THOSE COSTS WOULD BE THE RAILROADS. $100,000 FREE.
7. ==========
Install new gate mechanisms and circuitry at public MNA railroad crossing 669436C.
County: Jasper City: Joplin Street: Pennsylvania Ave
Estimate Total: $100,000
669436C IS A INVALID CROSSING NUMBER: PENNSYLVANIA AVE IN JOPLIN
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So #3 of the 102 crossing projects listed for the next 5 years has less than $30,000 (SOME CAN BE REUSED AND BOUGHT CHEAPER) parts needed. So the $250,000 estimate would be $220,000 installation costs. Pull up old crossing lights and masts which should be in the MANUAL OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC DEVICES PROPER PLACE TO START-- AUGER TWO HOLES FOR LARGER BASES-- PUT IN CANTILEVER BASES--SIT ON THE CANTILEVER ARMS-- REWIRE. OH, AND INSTALL THE TWO GUARDRAILS TO KEEP VEHICLES FROM HITTING THE LIGHT POLES THAT ARE MISSING NOW. Plus ROADGUARDS. Maybe another $20,000 for installation costs. $150,000 FREE.

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3. ==========
Install new cantilevers and lights at public MNA crossing 669572C.
County: Jasper City: Joplin Street: Main St
Estimate Total: $250,000
85 0.040503 669572C MNA MO JASPER JOPLIN MAIN 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 1 10 YES 5 14,500
37.079971,-94.513681 FLASHING LIGHTS TO FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS.
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Customer: SCFE Road Name: S. Highlands Ave. (SR 17A) City, State & County: Sebring, FL. Crossing No. 627619E Milepost No. 877.13
ITEM DESCRIPTION O.E.M. O.E.M. NO. QTY U/M UNIT SELL TOTAL SELL
Cant., 24' w/single 12" Mast, Pinn., Junct. Box & BPS Progress 94CANT0750M 2 EA $9,785.71 $19,571.43
Signal Mast Grounding w/ 72" pigtail #6 solid Erico SBB855E1G72 2 EA $76.03 $152.06
Wiring Harness for 24' Cantilever (Mast, Lane & Tip) Progress 9482001146M 2 EA $321.20 $642.40
12" Head w/24" Background & Hood (Painted AL)
Terminal For LED Hook-up (For larger RDG & GE LED) WCH 985-869 16 EA $140.00 $2,240.00
12" LED Highway Crossing Light (HD) GE Lighting RG6-RTFB-48BV1-H7 16 EA $178.57 $2,857.14
1-Way Cross Arm Assembly Less Heads, Cantilever Mast Front Lights Mtg w/ Hrdw. Progress 9451050308 2 EA $355.79 $711.57
1-Way Cross Arm Assembly Less Heads, Cantilever Lane Mtg. Progress 9451050415 2 EA $315.74 $631.49
2-Way Cross Arm Assembly Less Heads, Cantilever Tip Mtg. Progress 9451050311 2 EA $460.56 $921.11
4" Crossarms Assembly Mounting Kit Progress 9451080004 4 EA $28.80 $115.20
Railroad Crossing Sign, HI Progress 9460001104 4 EA $103.57 $414.29
Arm Mounting Bracket for Railroad Crossing Signs Progress 9460005038 2 EA $6.00 $12.00
Cant. Mast Mounting Kit for Railroad Crossing Signs Progress 9460005039 2 EA $21.99 $43.97
Total Cost For Cantilever/Combo Material $11,793.96 $28,312.66

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Statewide Statewide NA 2021 Rail Complete a Statewide Highway-Railroad Grade Crossing Action Plan to meet FAST Act legislation requirements $150,000
Reason: To add a project to meet the federal requirement of completing the study.
Funding Source: FHWA Section 130 program funds $135,000; State Grade Crossing Safety Account funds, $15,000

SO WHO GETS THE $150,000 THAT WASTES A SET OF CROSSING GATES AT A DEATH TRAP RAILROAD CROSSING SOMEWHERE IN MISSOURI? JOEBOB AND CLEM FROM MODOT RAILROAD SAFETY WHO CAN'T EVEN KEEP 3,306 RECORDS BUT SHOW THEY ARE PAYING THEMSELVES $75,000 A YEAR IN THE STIP TO KEEP THE RECORDS? WHY IS THE STUDY (STUDIED TO FREAKING DEATH) NOT A FEDERAL OBLIGATION AND WHERE DOES THE LIABILITY GO?

MISSOURI RAILROAD SAFETY PLAN
1. DITCH THE OBVIOUSLY RAOLROAD BOUGHT FEDERAL RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION THAT IS TOO DUMB TO MAKE THEIR OWN RAILROAD SAFETY PLAN AND ONLY DOES FREE TRACK/TRAIN INSPECTIONS FOR THEIR RAILROAD BUDS. WHY DO WE HAVE TO PAY FOR VEHICLE INSPECTIONS AND RAILROADS DON'T?
2. OUTLAW OPERATION LIFESAVER AND THEIR JURY TAMPERING "LOOK AT STUPID KILLED/INJURED BY TRAIN" HIDDEN MESSAGE THAT IS ALWAYS GIVEN RIGHT AFTER THE RAILROAD PREVENTABLE DEATHS/INJURIES AND RIGHT BEFORE THE TRIALS. PRETTY OBVIOUS SINCE THAT IS THE ONLY TIME THEY CRAWL OUT.
3. HAVE RAILROADS HAVE SIGNALS AT ALL CROSSINGS SINCE IT IS THEIR TRAINS WITH SUCKY BRAKES AND NO STEERING GOING FASTER THAN THE NEEDED STOP SIGHT DISTANCE. DEFENSIVE DRIVING 101.
4. HAVE RAILROADS HAVE TRACK VIDEO MONITORS TO SEE PROBLEMS AHEAD AND GET THE TRAINS STOPPED IN TIME. PRETTY STUPID TO HAVE TRAIN VIDEO IN THE CABS WHERE IT IS TOO LATE ONE WOULD THINK.
5. REQUIRE THE RAILROAD CROSSING FLATNESS OF 30 FEET BOTH SIDES OF TRACKS +/- 3 INCHES AS DESIGN CALLS FOR.
6. WIDEN CROSSING SURFACES FOR SLICK ROAD FISH TAILS.
7. REQUIRE HIGH VISIBILITY LIGHT BARS ON ALL TRAIN CABS. LOOK AND SEE.
8. REQUIRE AIRBAGS ON FRONT OF TRAINS.
9. REQUIRE BETTER TRAIN BRAKING SYSTEMS. THOUSANDS OF SQUARE FEET UNDER TRAINS TO ADD MORE BRAKES.
10. RECOVER MILLIONS FROM THE RAILROADS FROM THE UNCONSTITUTIONAL NO BID PROCESS REQUIRED SYSTEM ALLOWED FOR DECADES.
11. NO TRAIN MOVEMENT IN FOG /HEAVY RAIN/HEAVY SNOW.
12. REQUIRE RAILROADS TO LIGHT UP THE RAILCARS SIDES OR HAVE PARKING LOT QUALITY STREET LIGHTS AT ALL THEIR CROSSING OF OUR ROADS.
13. REQUIRE RAILROADS TO CINDER CROSSING APPROACHES DURING PERIODS OF ICE/SNOW BEFORE THE TRAIN BOMBS ROLL..
14. REQUIRE RAILROADS TO STAGGER TRAINS AT MULTIPLE TRACK CROSSINGS WHERE ONE TRAIN DOESN'T HIDE THE OTHER.
15. REQUIRE DRUG/ALCOHOL TESTS ON TRAIN CREWS AFTER ALL COLLISIONS LIKE ALL CDL DRIVERS.
16. HAVE OUR POLICE SEIZE THE TRAIN VIDEO -- TRAIN BLACK BOX --SIGNAL BLACK BOX--AFTER COLLISIONS INSTEAD OF ALLOWING THE KILLER RAILROAD TO SEND THE EVIDENCE TO THE DUB STUDIO WHICH HAPPENS NOW.
17. HAVE OUR OWN VIDEO MONITORING OF CROSSINGS.
18. CHANGE THE MISSOURI SIGHT DISTANCE LAW FROM 50 FEET BEFORE TRACKS--250 FEET DOWN TRACKS WHICH IS LIKE 2 SECONDS REACTION TIME ON A 30 MPH ROAD AND 90 MPH TRAIN. MAKES THE MICKEY MOUSE SIGNS WRONG FOR THE MUTCD AND A DEATH TRAP. THERE ARE SIGHT CHARTS FOR NEEDED VISION/STOPPING DISTANCE (IN MISSOURI DRIVER'S LICENSE MANUAL). IF THE SIGHT LINES ARE GOOD FOR A 2 MPH TRAIN--SO BE A 2 MPH TRAIN SPEED.

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OR 15 DEATH TRAP RAILROAD CROSSINGS GETTING THE PROPER CROSSING LIGHTS/GATES SYSTEM AT THE PROPER $170,000 PRICE PER CROSSING OVER 5 YEARS.
WHAT IDIOTS SHOW CHARGES FOR WHAT THE TAXPAYERS ARE PAYING THEM TO DO ANYWAY? WHICH IS SHIT WORK TO START WITH BY THE WAY. DO THEY LIKE GATHER AT MUSTANG RANCH TO RECEIVE THEIR SECOND PAYCHECKS?

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So #3 of the 102 crossing projects listed for the next 5 years has less than $30,000 (SOME parts Could BE REUSED or BOUGHT CHEAPER)parts needed. So the $250,000 estimate would be $220,000 installation costs. Pull up old crossing lights and masts which should be in the MANUAL OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC DEVICES PROPER PLACE TO START--AUGER TWO HOLES FOR LARGER BASES-- PUT IN CANTILEVER BASES--SIT ON THE CANTILEVER ARMS--REWIRE. OH, AND INSTALL THE TWO GUARDRAILS TO KEEP VEHICLES FROM HITTING THE LIGHT POLES THAT ARE MISSING NOW. Plus ROADGUARDS. Maybe another $20,000. $200,000 FREE.

WITHOUT GATES ADDED THE #85 MOST DANGEROUS STAYS THE SAME.

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3. ==========
Install new cantilevers and lights at public MNA crossing 669572C.
County: Jasper City: Joplin Street: Main St
Estimate Total: $250,000
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37.079971,-94.513681 FLASHING LIGHTS TO FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS.
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Customer: SCFE Road Name: S. Highlands Ave. (SR 17A) City, State & County: Sebring, FL. Crossing No. 627619E Milepost No. 877.13
ITEM DESCRIPTION O.E.M. O.E.M. NO. QTY U/M UNIT SELL TOTAL SELL
Cant., 24' w/single 12" Mast, Pinn., Junct. Box & BPS Progress 94CANT0750M 2 EA $9,785.71 $19,571.43
Signal Mast Grounding w/ 72" pigtail #6 solid Erico SBB855E1G72 2 EA $76.03 $152.06
Wiring Harness for 24' Cantilever (Mast, Lane & Tip) Progress 9482001146M 2 EA $321.20 $642.40
12" Head w/24" Background & Hood (Painted AL)
Terminal For LED Hook-up (For larger RDG & GE LED) WCH 985-869 16 EA $140.00 $2,240.00
12" LED Highway Crossing Light (HD) GE Lighting RG6-RTFB-48BV1-H7 16 EA $178.57 $2,857.14
1-Way Cross Arm Assembly Less Heads, Cantilever Mast Front Lights Mtg w/ Hrdw. Progress 9451050308 2 EA $355.79 $711.57
1-Way Cross Arm Assembly Less Heads, Cantilever Lane Mtg. Progress 9451050415 2 EA $315.74 $631.49
2-Way Cross Arm Assembly Less Heads, Cantilever Tip Mtg. Progress 9451050311 2 EA $460.56 $921.11
4" Crossarms Assembly Mounting Kit Progress 9451080004 4 EA $28.80 $115.20
Railroad Crossing Sign, HI Progress 9460001104 4 EA $103.57 $414.29
Arm Mounting Bracket for Railroad Crossing Signs Progress 9460005038 2 EA $6.00 $12.00
Cant. Mast Mounting Kit for Railroad Crossing Signs Progress 9460005039 2 EA $21.99 $43.97
Total Cost For Cantilever/Combo Material $11,793.96 $28,312.66

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So #6 of the 102 crossing projects listed for the next 5 years CAN BE VOIDED FOR YEARS UNTIL THE 842 CROSSINGS AHEAD OF IT GET CAUGHT UP. SAFETY FUNDS AREN'T SUPPOSED TO BE CHARITY FOR MOM AND POP RAILROADS. BESIDES ALL THAT IS NEEDED IS A TIMING CARD AND SET OF GATES WHICH WOULD BE LIKE $50,000. THE SURFACE IS THE RAILROADS BABY TO ROCK UNDER STATE STATUTES.
TWO TRAINS A DAY NEED 49 MPH SPEED LIMITS LIKE MR. CLEAN NEEDS A HAIRCUT.
6. ==========
Install lights, gates and surface at public AM railroad crossing 667062C.
County: Barry City: Washburn Street: MO 90
Estimate Total: $300,000
667062C IS A INVALID CROSSING NUMBER: 667062S?
843 0.011781 667062S AM MO BARRY WASHBURN HWY 90 0 0 0 0 0 FL 2 1 49 YES 2 1,876
36.586863,-93.964276 WOULD BE FLASHING LIGHTS TO GATES.

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So #9 of the 102 crossing projects listed for the next 5 years CAN BE VOIDED BECAUSE THE RAILROAD TAKES CARE OF CROSSING SURFACES UNDER STATE STATUTES. BESIDES NO CROSSING NUMBERS LISTED. $390,000 FREE.
9. ==========
Install new crossing surface at 6 public MNA railroad crossings.
County: Newton City: Joplin
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Subject: FREE $585,000 RAILROAD CROSSING SAFETY FUNDS HENRY CO.

https://www.modot.org/sites/default/files/documents/WholeSTIP.pdf
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So #8 of the 102 crossing projects listed for the next 5 years CAN BE VOIDED BECAUSE THE RAILROAD TAKES CARE OF CROSSING SURFACES UNDER STATE STATUTES. BESIDES NO CROSSING NUMBERS LISTED. $585,000 FREE.
8. ==========
Install new crossing surface at 9 public MNA railroad crossings.
County: Henry City: Clinton
Estimate Total: $585,000

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#2 AND #74 ARE THE SAME PROJECT SO IT IS $2,300,000 OR IS IT IS $16,200,000 (WEBSTER COUNTY $13,000,000) OR IS IT IS $10,357,239 (GRANT)? ROAD ALIGNMENTS AND GRADE SEPARATIONS ARE ROAD SAFETY/TRAFFIC FLOW NOT RAILROAD SAFETY. THE 9 CROSSING GATE UPGRADES NEEDED WOULD BE LIKE $1.530,000 LEAVING. $770,000 TO $14,670,000 FREE.
https://www.modot.org/sites/default/files/documents/WholeSTIP.pdf
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2. ==========
District: SW Description Thayer North Rail Corridor CRISI Grant Project
County: Webster City: Fordland, Diggins.
FEDERAL $2,100 STATE $200,000 Estimate Total: $2,300,000
NOTE: MODOT FAILS TO ENTER WHAT THE HELL WILL BE DONE WHERE AND HOW MUCH PER CROSSING PLUS FAILS TO SHOW THE FEDERAL PROOF OF FUNDS.
NOTE: FEDERAL/STATE STATE FUNDING IS FOR MOST DANGEROUS CROSSINGS NOT TO LINE BNSF POCKETS WHEN THEY LAYOFF.
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74. ==========
Thayer North Rail Corridor CRISI Grant Project
County: Webster City: Fordland, Diggins Federal: State: Local:
Street: Various FEDERAL $1,900,000 STATE $1,300,000 LOCAL $13,000,000
Estimate Total: $16,200,000
https://railroads.dot.gov/sites/fra.dot.gov/files/2020-10/FY20%20CRISI%20Project%20Listing%20for%20Press%20Release_FINAL2.pdf
Missouri – Thayer-North Rail Corridor At-Grade Consolidation and Safety Improvement Project
Up to $10,357,239
Missouri Department of Transportation
Funds one grade separation and associated road alignments along the U.S. 60 and BNSF Thayer-North Rail
Corridor in Webster County, Missouri. The project also closes eight additional at-grade crossings.
September 23, 2020
CENTER STREET-Fordland Railroad mile marker 226.5 to COMMERCIAL STREET -Seymour Railroad mile marker 236.59. 10.09 MILES OF CROSSINGS CLOSED.
https://railroads.dot.gov/
...U.S. Transportation Secretary Elaine L. Chao Announces $320.6 Million for Rail Infrastructure and Safety Improvements...
https://railroads.dot.gov/elibrary/fras-consolidated-rail-infrastructure-and-safety-improvements-crisi-program-fy20-project

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https://railroads.dot.gov/sites/fra.dot.gov/files/2020-09/FY20%20CRISI%20Project%20Listing%20for%20Press%20Release_FINAL.pdf
Missouri – Thayer-North Rail Corridor At-Grade Consolidation and Safety Improvement Project Up to $10,357,239 Missouri Department of Transportation Funds one grade separation and associated road alignments along the U.S. 60 and BNSF Thayer-North Rail Corridor in Webster County, Missouri. The project also closes eight additional at-grade crossings.
https://webstercountymo.gov/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/2020-FINAL-Version-US-60-Corridor-Master-Plan-05-14-1.pdf PAGE 116
So there are 26 public crossings in the Federal Railroad (BOUGHT) Administration database listed for BNSF Thayer North IN WEBSTER COUNTY. THE THIEVERY BEGAN IN 2016 WHEN WE PAID BNSF $7,500 TO STEAL A PERFECTLY GOOD CROSSING GATE SYSTEM AND THREE SETS OF PERFECTLY GOOD CONCRETE CROSSING PANELS. BILLING DISAPPEARS IN 2017 FOR OUR FINAL COSTS. THEN DING BAT LAW CHANGES PREVENT US TAXPAYERS FROM SEEING THE THIEVERY CHARGES SINCE 2018. WHAT DOES MODOT HAVE TO HIDE?

https://safetydata.fra.dot.gov/OfficeofSafety/PublicSite/Crossing/Crossing.aspx
NOT LISTED THE NEXT CROSSING WITH $1,048,027 PAID IN 2016 ON A $2,612,604 BILL FOR A OVERPASS WHICH BILL DISAPPEARS IN 2017. CROSSING GATE SYSTEM
STOLEN. https://www.modot.org/sites/default/files/documents/communications/newsandinfo/reports/documents/2016accountabilityreportandcitizensguide.pdf
Webster 667 618G 15-44 2015 Construct grade sepration to replace existing atgrade crossing 2,610,000 2,612,604 1,048,027
BNSF Railway Company [BNSF] MISSOURI WEBSTER ROGERSVILLE F. R. 253 FR 253 CLOSED 11/22/2016 153 VEHICLES A DAY.
BNSF Railway Company [BNSF] MISSOURI WEBSTER ROGERSVILLE route b NEW CROSSING RAILROAD UNDERPASS 11/22/2016
ALREADY CLOSED ---CHERRY STREET 667619N, RASPBERRY ROAD 667651G, DIVISION STREET 667656R
-0- CHANGES --- 667620H MILL ST., 667622W WHITE OAK RD., 667635X CENTRE ST., 667657X COMMERCIAL, 667659L SEYMOUR MAIN, 667660F CHARLES ST,
CLOSE 9 GATED CROSSINGS ---667628M BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND DUTCH HILL RD,667633J BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND S IRON MTN RD,667638T BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND FARM RD 345 B,667640U BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND HWY Z , 667644W BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND TANDY RD, 667645D BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND FOREST GROVE DR, 667650A BNSF MO WEBSTER DIGGINS DIGGINS MAIN ST, 667653V BNSF MO WEBSTER DIGGINS SHORT RD, 667664H BNSF MO WEBSTER SEYMOUR PEEWEE CROSSING
CLOSE 1 FLASHING LIGHT CROSSING---667629U BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND BALLPARK RD
CLOSE 6 PASSIVE CROSSINGS--- BLUE BIRD LANE 667641B MP 0228.130 (PRIVATE DOESN'T QUALIFY), 667642H BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND HUMMINGBIRD LN, 667652N BNSF MO WEBSTER DIGGINS BOX SCHOOL LOOP, 667654C BNSF MO WEBSTER DIGGINS BISON RD, 667665P BNSF MO WEBSTER SEYMOUR MINERAL ROAD, 667667D BNSF MO WEBSTER SEYMOUR DEWBERRY RD
2 PASSIVE TO GATES UPGRADES --- 667623D BNSF MO WEBSTER ROGERSVILLE PORTER CROSSING,667661M BNSF MO WEBSTER SEYMOUR OAK LAWN RD,

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X1. ========== CROSSING CLOSED 12/28/2016. CROSSING GATE SYSTEM STOLEN.
CHERRY STREET 667619N
https://www.modot.org/sites/default/files/documents/communications/newsandinfo/reports/documents/2016accountabilityreportandcitizensguide.pdf
Webster 667 619N 15-29 2015 Permanently close crossing 15,000 15,000 7,500
BNSF Railway Company [BNSF] MISSOURI WEBSTER ROGERSVILLE CHERRY ST
GOOGLE MAP 37.1186640,-93.0592930
X2.==========-0 CHANGES-
667620H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0219.050 WEBSTER ROGERSVILLE HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER mill st
228 0.024653 667620H BNSF MO WEBSTER ROGERSVILLE mill st 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 40 YES 2 2,704
GOOGLE MAP 37.1179730,-93.056847 (HAS GATES)
X3.==========-0 CHANGES-
667622W MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0220.600 WEBSTER ROGERSVILLE HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER WHITE OAK RD
50 0.049391 667622W BNSF MO WEBSTER ROGERSVILLE WHITE OAK RD 1 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 YES 2 310
GOOGLE MAP 37.1179980,-93.029380
X4.========== PASSIVE TO GATES
667623D MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0222.120 WEBSTER ROGERSVILLE HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PORTER CROSSING
277 0.022698 667623D BNSF MO WEBSTER ROGERSVILLE PORTER CROSSING 0 0 0 0 0 XB 24 1 50 YES 1 139
GOOGLE MAP 37.1223540,-93.002160 (HAS YIELD SIGNS NOT ON FRA INVENTORY)
X5.==========CLOSE GATED CROSSING.
667628M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0223.740 WEBSTER FORDLAND HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER DUTCH HILL RD
1159 0.009210 667628M BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND DUTCH HILL RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 YES 1 91
GOOGLE MAP 37.1312570,-92.976186 HAS CROSSING GATES.
X6.========== CLOSE FLASHING LIGHT CROSSING
667629U MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0223.920 WEBSTER FORDLAND HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER BALLPARK RD
1444 0.007124 667629U BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND BALLPARK RD 0 0 0 0 0 FL 24 1 50 NO 2 25
GOOGLE MAP 37.1332030,-92.973895 (HAS CROSSING LIGHTS)
X7.==========CLOSE GATED CROSSING.
667633J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0225.410 WEBSTER FORDLAND HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER S IRON MTN RD
77 0.043095 667633J BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND S IRON MTN RD 0 1 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 NO 1 175
GOOGLE MAP 37.1489280,-92.955346 (HAS CROSSING GATES).
X8.==========-0 CHANGES
667635X MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0226.447 WEBSTER FORDLAND HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER CENTRE ST
1466 0.006941 667635X BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND CENTRE ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 YES 2 20
GOOGLE MAP 37.1568540,-92.940033 (HAS CROSSING GATES).
X9.==========CLOSE GATED CROSSING.
667638T MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0227.204 WEBSTER FORDLAND HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER FARM RD 345 B
820 0.012063 667638T BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND FARM RD 345 B 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 YES 2 154
GOOGLE MAP 37.1590700,-92.926590 (HAS CROSSING GATES) Hampton Street.
X10.==========CLOSE GATED CROSSING.
667640U MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0227.660 WEBSTER FORDLAND HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER HWY Z
429 0.017825 667640U BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND HWY Z 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 YES 2 704
GOOGLE MAP 37.1589570,-92.918824 (HAS CROSSING GATES).
X11. ========== CLOSE PRIVATE CROSSING. DOESN'T APPLY FOR FUNDING.
BLUE BIRD LANE 667641B MP 0228.130
BNSF Railway Company [BNSF] MISSOURI WEBSTER ROGERSVILLE BLUE BIRD LANE PASSIVE
17. Crossing Type PRIVATE.
GOOGLE MAP 37.1594260,-92.910203 WOULD RAIL LOCK LIKE 4 HOUSES.
X12.==========CLOSE PASSIVE CROSSING
667642H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0228.640 WEBSTER FORDLAND HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER HUMMINGBIRD LN
1510 0.006683 667642H BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND HUMMINGBIRD LN 0 0 0 0 0 XB 24 1 50 NO 1 15
GOOGLE MAP 37.1599130,-92.901231 (HAS YIELD SIGNS NOT ON FRA INVENTORY)
X13.==========CLOSE GATED CROSSING.
667644W MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0229.170 WEBSTER FORDLAND HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER TANDY RD
808 0.012194 667644W BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND TANDY RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 YES 1 260

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GOOGLE MAP 37.1594100,-92.891780 (HAS CROSSING GATES).
X14.==========CLOSE GATED CROSSING.
667645D MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0229.730 WEBSTER FORDLAND HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER FOREST GROVE DR
1856 0.004712 667645D BNSF MO WEBSTER FORDLAND FOREST GROVE DR 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 YES 2 5
GOOGLE MAP 37.1630250,-92.882773 (HAS CROSSING GATES).
X15.==========CLOSE GATED CROSSING.
667650A MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0231.510 WEBSTER DIGGINS HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER DIGGINS MAIN ST
655 0.014192 667650A BNSF MO WEBSTER DIGGINS DIGGINS MAIN ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 2 50 YES 2 454
GOOGLE MAP 37.1724430,-92.854181 (HAS CROSSING GATES).
X16. ========== CLOSED 05/17/2007
RASPBERRY ROAD 667651G 232.51
BNSF Railway Company [BNSF] MISSOURI WEBSTER DIGGINS RASPBERRY RD CR 317
7/2006-6/2007 CLOSED 05/17/2007 Raspberry Rd. (DOT# 667651G) Near Diggins, Webster Co. Close crossing $5,000
GOOGLE MAP 37.1700780,-92.8362440
X17.==========CLOSE PASSIVE CROSSING.
667652N MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0233.030 WEBSTER DIGGINS HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER BOX SCHOOL LOOP
1295 0.008218 667652N BNSF MO WEBSTER DIGGINS BOX SCHOOL LOOP 0 0 0 0 0 XB 18 2 50 NO 1 42
GOOGLE MAP 37.1689150,-92.827409 (HAS YIELD SIGNS NOT ON FRA INVENTORY)
X18.==========CLOSE GATED CROSSING.
667653V MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0233.796 WEBSTER DIGGINS HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER SHORT RD
963 0.010808 667653V BNSF MO WEBSTER DIGGINS SHORT RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 NO 1 165
GOOGLE MAP 37.1686860,-92.813475 (HAS CROSSING GATES).
X19.==========CLOSE PASSIVE CROSSING.
667654C MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0234.750 WEBSTER DIGGINS HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER BISON RD
1070 0.009836 667654C BNSF MO WEBSTER DIGGINS BISON RD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 24 1 50 NO 1 47
GOOGLE MAP 37.1623440,-92.797597 (HAS YIELD SIGNS NOT ON FRA INVENTORY)
X20 . ========== 1/2 ASS CLOSED 12/13/1999 CROSSING LIGHT SYSTEM STOLEN BY RAILROAD.
DIVISION STREET 667656R BNSF Railway Company [BNSF] MISSOURI WEBSTER SEYMOUR DIVISION ST RTE K MP 0236.43
GOOGLE MAP 37.149485,-92.771970
X21.==========-0-CHANGES
667657X MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0236.590 WEBSTER SEYMOUR HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER COMMERCIAL
490 0.016793 667657X BNSF MO WEBSTER SEYMOUR COMMERCIAL 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 YES 2 555
GOOGLE MAP 37.1484080,-92.769481 (HAS CROSSING GATES).
X22.==========-0-CHANGES
667659L MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0236.690 WEBSTER SEYMOUR HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER MAIN
168 0.028400 667659L BNSF MO WEBSTER SEYMOUR MAIN 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 YES 2 5,038
GOOGLE MAP 37.1478558,-92.768209 (HAS CROSSING GATES).
X23.==========-0-CHANGES
667660F MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0236.880 WEBSTER SEYMOUR HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER CHARLES ST
366 0.019459 667660F BNSF MO WEBSTER SEYMOUR CHARLES ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 YES 2 1,004
GOOGLE MAP 37.1467387,-92.764726 (HAS CROSSING GATES).
X24.==========INSTALL GATES AT PASSIVE CROSSING
667661M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0238.220 WEBSTER SEYMOUR HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER OAK LAWN RD
58 0.046698 667661M BNSF MO WEBSTER SEYMOUR OAK LAWN RD 0 0 1 0 0 XB 24 1 50 NO 1 184
GOOGLE MAP 37.1383230,-92.745321 (HAS YIELD SIGNS NOT ON FRA INVENTORY)
X25.==========CLOSE GATED CROSSING.
667664H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0239.950 WEBSTER SEYMOUR HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PEEWEE CROSSING
803 0.012255 667664H BNSF MO WEBSTER SEYMOUR PEEWEE CROSSING 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 50 NO 1 265
GOOGLE MAP 37.1304310,-92.719914 (HAS CROSSING GATES).
X26.==========CLOSE PASSIVE CROSSING
667665P MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0240.510 WEBSTER SEYMOUR HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER MINERAL ROAD
802 0.012256 667665P BNSF MO WEBSTER SEYMOUR MINERAL ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 24 1 50 NO 1 92
GOOGLE MAP 37.1269300,-92.710820 (HAS YIELD SIGNS NOT ON FRA INVENTORY)
X27.==========CLOSE PASSIVE CROSSING
667667D MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0241.380 WEBSTER SEYMOUR HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER DEWBERRY RD
1265 0.008463 667667D BNSF MO WEBSTER SEYMOUR DEWBERRY RD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 24 1 50 NO 1 30
GOOGLE MAP 37.1204900,-92.697425 (HAS YIELD SIGNS NOT ON FRA INVENTORY)

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Fresh Dunkin Donuts coffee and Donuts in Room 201-D commons.

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When will the Television Stations and other Newspapers hold our State Government accountable? Areas of Missouri are devastated by the lack of "Adequate Healthcare", the boot-hill, the Ozarks, and lots of communities in rural Missouri. Healthcare being a prime premise of our "Rights as Citizens of Missouri". 53 Percent is what the People of Missouri indicated was important to the Majority when passing the additional "Healthcare Coverage" for the most destitute among our Citizens, and yet our "Elected Official" refuse to defer to the "Will of The People".

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Democracy no longer exists in Missouri. Once again the Government of Missouri defies the "Will Of The People" by a voter approved plan. How can we govern ourselves if our elected officials repeatedly and consistently overturn the tenets of our Democracy and the majority of the will of the People. We cannot exist as a Democracy. Democracy has failed the Will of the Electorate does not exist in Missouri. We live in a "Failed State".

The Constitution of the United States begins with the phrase, "promote the general Welfare". The definition of "Welfare" is a noun meaning "Health, Happiness, and Good Fortune" with the emphasis on "Health" being first in the list. The Declaration of Independence indicates that citizens are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness_____that to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed,____That whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute New Government.

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Please see my note below to Rep. Justus, et al., regarding his amendment to be offered to HCS/SB725. Expedia Group appreciates the representative's willingness to find a compromise that DOES NOT impose a new tax on travel agency services. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

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Rep. Justus,

Expedia Group appreciates your efforts to find a compromise that is intended to enable the city of Branson to properly apply their tourism tax on admission tickets while not imposing a new tax on travel agency services. I will communicate our position to the entire House via email. Thanks again for your efforts, Jeff, you are a strong advocate for your district. Expedia Group looks forward to working with you on the recovery of Missouri's tourism industry. I have shared the language with Sen. Sater and Sen. Burlison.

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Members,

Please find attached testimony for HB 480 for tomorrow morning's Elementary and Secondary Education Committee.

Thank you,

Dylan Robinson
Legislative Assistant
Representative Chuck Basye

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Good afternoon,

Thank you for speaking with me this afternoon. As per our discussion, I have attached FIRE's written testimony in support of HB 480.

Thank you again for agreeing to circulate it to the other members of the committee. If you need me to send it to them directly, please let me know. We are available to answer any questions the committee might have.

Thanks again!

Respectfully,

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April 19, 2021

Chairman Chuck Basye
House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education

Sent via e-mail

Re: FIRE's support for HB 480

Dear Chairman Basye and distinguished members of the Elementary and Secondary Education Committee,

My name is Joshua Smith, and I am the Legislative Fellow at the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, FIRE, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting civil liberties on America's college campuses. Though FIRE takes no position on provisions addressing K-12 education, we submit our written testimony today in support of House Bill 480's protections of the rights of student journalists and their advisors in higher education.

Student newspapers investigate and expose corruption, harassment, and other ills. They educate students and often serve as a major source of local news, too. But student press often suffers threats or instances of impermissible, and even unconstitutional suppression or punishment just for practicing good journalism. HB 480 would address many of the worst forms of campus censorship.

This legislation would establish that university administrators may not subject campus journalism to prior restraints, a practice the Supreme Court of the United States has declared, "the most serious and the least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights."[1] Prior restraints on collegiate student journalists happen across the country. For example, the University of California, Davis created a "media board" reporting to its own chancellor with the authority to regulate campus journalism and even investigate complaints by outside parties.[2]

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[1] *Nebraska Press Ass'n v. Stuart*, 427 U.S. 539, 559 (1976).
[2] Lindsie Rank, *How UC Davis's Orwellian 'Media Board' can control student media*, FIRE (May 8, 2020), https://www.thefire.org/how-uc-daviss-orwellian-media-board-can-control-student-media/.

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The Supreme Court has allowed prior restraint of high school student journalism.[3] Troublingly, one federal circuit, the Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, has extended that authority to the journalism of adults in higher education.[4] HB 480 would prevent Missouri universities and colleges from adopting the K-12 style prior restraint.

Additionally, this legislation would protect an advisor to a campus newspaper from retaliation, including termination, simply for defending the integrity of that newspaper's reporting. Diablo Valley College in California fired an advisor after he defended student journalists who reported on and criticized the university's response to racist graffiti scrawled on the campus.[5] This bill prevents institutions from using this tactic to control campus press.

FIRE has opposed the recent, nationwide spikes in censorship of campus press.[6] I urge you to join the eleven states that have already passed legislation codifying the rights of student journalists by voting in support of HB 480.[7]

Thank you for your attention to FIRE's support for HB 480. Please let me know if I can be of any additional assistance.

Respectfully,

Joshua Smith
Legislative Fellow

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[3] *See Hazelwood Sch. Dist. v. Kuhlmeier*, 484 U.S. 260 (1988).
[4] *See Hosty v. Carter*, 412 F.3d 731 (7th Cir. 2005).
[5] Alex Morey, *After popular adviser fired, Diablo Valley student reporters describe a journalism program in crisis*, FIRE (Dec. 5, 2019), https://www.thefire.org/after-popular-adviser-fired-diablo-valley-student-reporters-describe-a-journalism-program-in-crisis/.
[6] Alex Morey, *Cassie Conklin is asking questions*, FIRE (Feb. 23, 2021), https://www.thefire.org/cassie-conklin-is-asking-questions/.
[7] Michael Hurley, *Nebraska legislators should support student journalism by passing LB 88*, FIRE (Mar. 29, 2021), https://www.thefire.org/nebraska-legislators-should-support-student-journalism-by-passing-lb-88/.

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Members,

Please find attached testimony for HB 1360 and HB 1381 for today's Elementary and Secondary Education hearing.

Thank you,

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Dear Representative Basye and Representative Shields:

I spoke with Dylan Robinson in Rep. Bayse's office today who was kind enough to give me a little more information about tomorrow's hearing. I will be there with my son Russell, who is a braille student in the first grade.

I am attaching our testimony. I expect only to read the first two pages, which should run about 2 minutes, but we would both be very happy to answer questions to help clarify the impact this Bill could have on children across the state. We understand that the hearing will have its own dynamics, and are grateful for the opportunity to participate.

I am attaching for your reference DESE's 2020 Blind Literacy Survey and a map developed by DESE of the distribution of children with IEPs for Visual Impairment in Missouri compared to the availability of Teachers of the Visually Impaired (TVI) and Orientation & Mobility professionals (O&M). The final attachment is a research study that forms the basis for national recommendations on braille instruction.

Many thanks to both of you for your support of our children!
I look forward to meeting you tomorrow.

Sincerely,
Carla Keirns-Dorn, Kansas City, Missouri
Russell Dorn, Kansas City, Missouri

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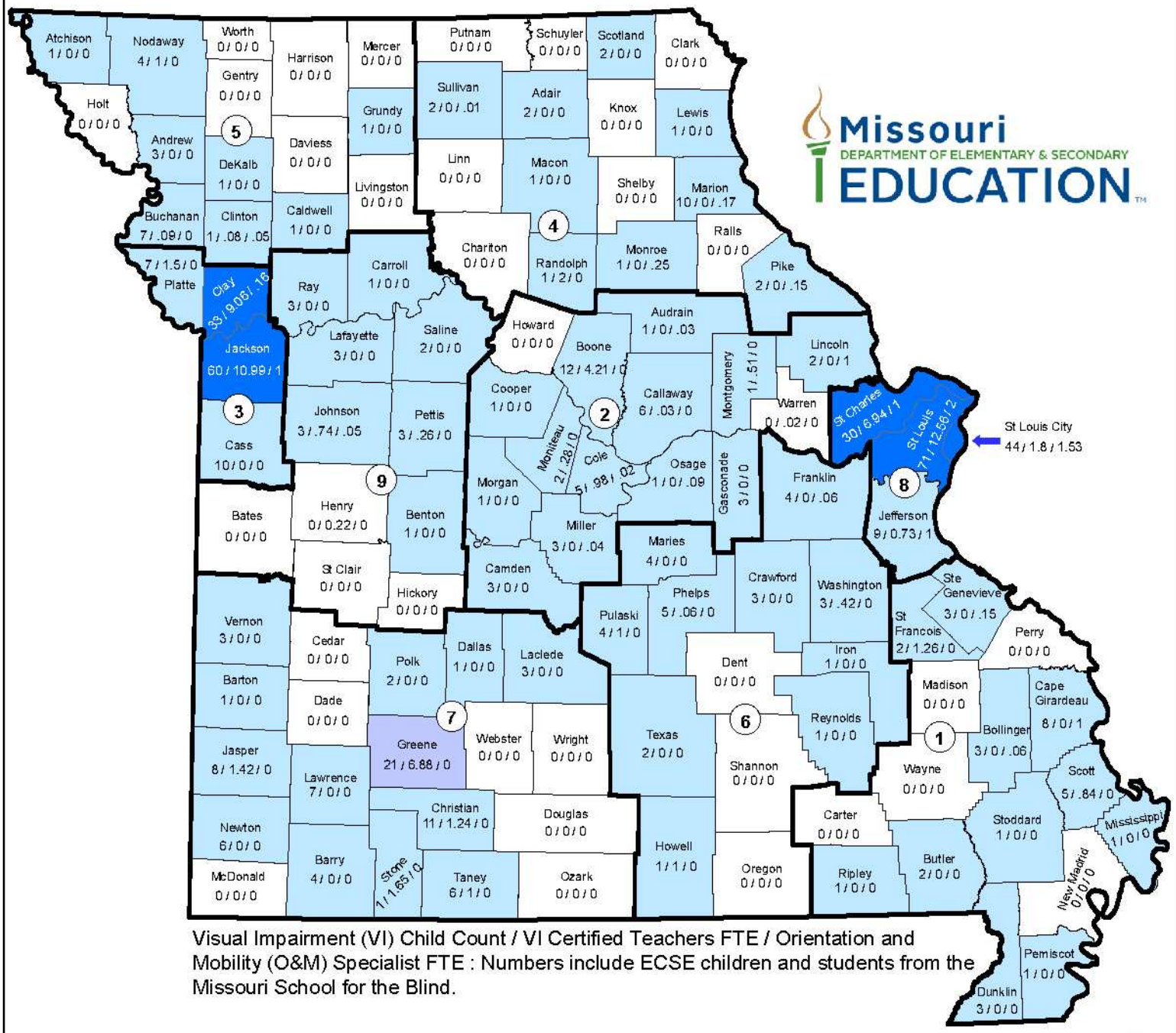
2018-19 Visually Impaired (VI) Summary
VI Child Count, VI Teachers, O&M Specialists



Visual Impairment (VI) Child Count / VI Certified Teachers FTE / Orientation and Mobility (O&M) Specialist FTE : Numbers include ECSE children and students from the Missouri School for the Blind.

VI Child County By County

	No Students		15 - 25
	1 - 15		25 - 75

Information by RPDC

RPDC	Child Count	VI Teacher FTE	O&M FTE
Region 1 - Cape Girardeau	31	2.1	1.21
Region 2 - Columbia	41	6.03	1.18
Region 3 - Kansas City	110	21.55	1.16
Region 4 - Kirksville	15	2	0.41
Region 5 - Maryville	19	1.17	0.05
Region 6 - Rolla	24	2.48	0.06
Region 7 - Springfield	84	12.19	0.17
Region 8 - St. Louis	154	22.03	5.53
Region 9 - Warrensburg	16	1.22	0.05
Total	**494**	**70.77**	**9.82**

One student in Missouri State institutions is not counted in this child count total.

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I am here to speak in support of HB 1360 and HB 1381 the BRITE Act.

My name is Carla Keirns and I live in Kansas City with my husband Michael and our son Russell, who is here with me today. Russell is 7 years old. He was 14 weeks old when his eye doctor told us he was legally blind due to albinism, a condition he was born with.

Russell was blessed to attend the Children's Center for the Visually Impaired (CCVI) in Kansas City, Missouri from age 2 to 6, where he first learned to use his fingers to do some of the work his eyes could not. Even the vision he has degrades over the course of the day, going from 20/200 to 20/1000 – meaning that by the time he would need to start his homework, he sees at 20 feet what someone with normal vision can see at 1000 feet.

Children like Russell may do okay in early grades when the print is big and books have only a few words on each page, but by third or fourth grade, at the transition from learning to read to reading to learn, the letters get smaller, reading loads increase, and Russell will not be able to keep up using his eyes. We are grateful, therefore, that starting at CCVI and continuing in our local school, Russell has been learning Braille. This will allow him to continue to learn with his peers. He will be able to read with his fingers when his eyes get tired.

The current statute supporting Braille education in Missouri mirrors the Braille provision in the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) 2004, Section 614 (d)(3)(B)(iii)(B) Consideration of Special Factors.--The IEP Team shall--

> (iii) in the case of a child who is blind or visually impaired, provide for instruction in Braille and the use of Braille unless the IEP Team determines, after an evaluation of the child's reading and writing skills, needs, and appropriate reading and writing media (including an evaluation of the child's future needs for instruction in Braille or the use of Braille), that instruction in Braille or the use of Braille is not appropriate for the child.

When Russell was ready for kindergarten, we transitioned to our local elementary school. Our district is full of dedicated educators, but because

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blindness in children is rare, they have little experience with children like him. They recognized that the law required them to teach him braille because he is legally blind and individual testing found that he would need it.

But the law does not specify how much instruction children should receive, or what outcomes they should achieve. This is why we consider the BRITE Act's provision calling for grade-level achievement crucial for children like Russell.

> Section A (2) 3. "Instruction in braille reading and writing shall be sufficient to enable each student to communicate effectively and efficiently at a level commensurate with the student's sighted peers of comparable grade level and intellectual functioning."

At an IEP meeting in February, my son's Teacher of the Visually Impaired tried to convince our IEP team that while "print readers learn all of their letter sounds to read at grade level, Braille readers don't learn everything they need to read at grade level until the end of third grade." This is only true of braille readers who have other disabilities and those who receive inadequate instruction in braille.

Russell's braille teacher works for multiple school districts across Kanas City, and over the past two years when she has worked with him, she has had 24 to 32 blind children on her caseload, across as many as 10 school districts. As a result, it has been difficult for her to provide more than 3 hours per week of Braille instruction, 30% of what is called for in the seminal study by Koenig and Holbrook that forms the basis for braille instruction recommendations at the national level, including those incorporated by the American Printing House for the Blind in their widely used Braille reading curriculum, Building on Patterns.

Alan J. Koenig and M. Cay Holbrook, Ensuring High-Quality Instruction for Students in Braille Literacy Programs, Journal of Visual Impairment & Blindness, November 2000; 94(11): 677-694.

My son has above average intelligence and spoken language, and I was shocked and disappointed to learn that his braille teacher did not share a goal of grade level reading. Clarifying the existing braille standards for

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Missouri would be extremely helpful for our family, our school, and to set a standard that will ensure that blind children like my son will be able to learn with their peers instead of falling behind starting in the first grade.

The provisions about assistive technology are also critically important. We asked our school to start to consider technology needs when my son started kindergarten in 2019. We were advised that the school didn't have the children use computers until 3rd grade, and so that is when they would consider our son's need for access technologies, other than a digital magnifier. That is not what state and national-level experts in the education of blind children told me.

The experts explained to me that blind children need to learn keyboarding early because their handwriting will never keep up, that they need to be able to use keyboard commands rather than a mouse to control their computers because it is difficult to see and control a cursor when you are blind, and that screen reading software and refreshable braille displays should be introduced as soon as kindergarten so students will be ready to use them when they and their peers start using computers for learning in second and third grade.

By the end of that school year, of course, the pandemic had closed our school, and my son had no training or experience with the kind of screen reading and magnification software that is used to make a PC or tablet accessible to the blind. He struggled for months in virtual learning, unable to see what was being shown on the screen, unable even to mute and unmute his microphone or raise and lower his hand. Testing in November showed he had learned no braille since schools closed in March. My son was finally placed at the School for the Blind at the end of the third quarter, where he is thriving. But he lost a full year of learning due to lack of access and inadequate training in assistive and access technology.

Finally, the focus on Orientation and Mobility and qualified instructors in the bill is a pressing need. According to DESE there are 50 counties in Missouri with at least one blind child and no Teacher of the Visually Impaired and 57 counties with at least one blind child and no Certified

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Orientation & Mobility Specialist (COMS). We went a full year with our district in Kansas City unable to find a COMS to provide instruction to my son in critical skills like safe street crossing and knowing when traffic is coming--I think of these as the "don't get run over by a car" lessons.

All of these legislative provisions will help my son and so many children like him in Missouri. Thank you for having faith in them and helping us to ensure he learns what he needs to complete school and be ready for higher education, work and independent living, just as the federal and state special education laws offer as their goal.

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Ensuring High-Quality Instruction for Students in Braille Literacy Programs

Alan J. Koenig and M. Cay Holbrook

Abstract: This study used the Delphi research method to gain a consensus among 40 professionals on the appropriate levels of instructional service to address the needs of students with visual impairments in 12 areas of braille literacy skills. These resulting recommendations are general guidelines for educational teams to follow in designing braille literacy programs, but must be tailored to address the individual needs of each student.

Over the past 10 years, greater attention has been paid to providing high-quality instruction for students in braille literacy programs. Noted authorities have expressed concerns about the low level of literacy skills among students who read, or should read, braille and about the assessment and instructional practices used to address braille literacy skills (Foulke, 1996; Mangold, 1997; Mullen, 1990; Rex, 1989; Ryles, 1996; Schroeder, 1989, 1996, 1997; Spungin, 1990; Stephens, 1989). In the late 1980s, states began to address these concerns by passing braille legislation that mandated special assessments or instruction in braille. Legislative measures to improve braille instruction culminated in 1997 with an amendment to the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) that requires an Individualized Education Program (IEP) team to consider the following "in the case of a child who is blind or visually impaired":

> providing for instruction in Braille and use of Braille unless the IEP Team determines, after an evaluation of the child's reading and writing skills, needs, and appropriate reading and writing media (including an evaluation of the child's future needs for instruction in Braille or the use of Braille), that instruction in Braille or the use of Braille is not appropriate for the child. (IDEA, Section 1414[d][3][B][iii])

As a part of the effort to establish and implement the National Agenda for the Education of Children and Youths with Visual Impairments, Corn, Hatlen, Huebner, Ryan, and Siller (1995) defined the expanded core curriculum as eight areas unique to students who are visually impaired (that is, those who are blind or have low vision). Compensatory academic skills, including communication modes, is one of these areas and is the focus of this article.

In his discussion of the expanded core curriculum for students with visual impairments, Hatlen (1996, pp. 31–32) stated:

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> The additional learning experiences contained in the expanded core curriculum are not easy to implement. They require time to teach, and the need for them does not diminish with age or competency. The professionally prepared teacher of visually impaired students must be responsible for assessment, instruction, and evaluation in unique and specialized curricular areas.#.#.#. The competencies that result in an expanded core curriculum require that educational time be allocated to teach these skills. Programming that appropriately addresses all the educational needs of blind and visually impaired students must assume that most students will need sizable periods of time in order to master the competencies required in the expended core curriculum. If the profession does not demand that this time be made available, it has done a disservice to students with visual impairments, and may disable them in their efforts to successfully transition from school to adulthood.

Hatlen's (1998) national survey identified the following barriers to providing the core curriculum:

- caseloads were too large,
- academic needs were considered more important than specialized needs,
- adequate assessment materials were not available, and
- specialized needs were not recognized by administrators.

In addition to these barriers, Hatlen (1998) recognized that no data-based estimates were available on the amount of time needed for specialized instruction. Teachers of students with visual impairments who have extensive experience in teaching braille reading may have a notion of the amount of time needed for direct instruction in core curriculum areas, but the experience of many teachers in this area may be so limited that it is difficult to estimate the amount of time needed.

Rex, Koenig, Wormsley, and Baker (1994) argued that students in braille literacy programs should receive at least 1 1/2 to 2 hours of literacy instruction each day, since this is the amount of time typically provided for sighted students in the primary grades. The need for daily instruction in braille literacy skills was supported by the results of a landmark study by Ryles (1997), who found that students who were legally blind and received braille literacy instruction four or five times per week had better literacy skills than did those who received instruction in print or received infrequent instruction in braille. The recommendation by Rex et al. and the empirical findings by Ryles are a valuable starting point for the furthering the examination of needed levels of instructional support for students in braille literacy programs.

As used in this article, the term *braille literacy skills* includes a range of communication options that people who are visually impaired use to gain or convey information. At the most fundamental level, this definition includes the use of braille as a primary literacy medium for reading and writing, especially during the period in which literacy skills are first being learned (from preschool through the third grade). It also encompasses the use of braille as a secondary literacy medium to supplement or support the use of print, either as a complementary medium or as an eventual substi-

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tute for print. Within the total context of the communication skills that an individual uses to supplement braille skills, other options may include aural-reading skills, live-reader skills, keyboarding and word-processing skills, technology skills, and signature-writing skills.

The purpose of the study presented here was to gain professional consensus on the levels of instructional services that are needed to ensure that students receive high-quality braille literacy instruction. It was anticipated that the findings would represent a set of recommended guidelines that would conform to the best educational practices in designing braille literacy instructional programs. The researchers recognized from the outset that students' needs are unique and varied and that the results of the study could be used only as guidelines. Educational teams will benefit by having a reasonable starting point from which they can tailor programs to address each student's needs.

Method

The Delphi method—the primary research tool used in the study—is used "whenever a consensus is needed from persons who are knowledgeable about a particular subject" (Borg & Gall, 1983, p. 413). In this method, a survey is sent repeatedly to respondents for input and comments. As subsequent surveys are sent, the respondents have the opportunity to see the compiled results and comments from each other from the previous round and to make further responses and comments. The process continues until a predetermined level of consensus is reached.

The Delphi method has definite advantages over a one-time questionnaire. As Borg and Gall (1983, p. 414) noted, "Issues are clarified, and the final result is likely to reflect much more careful thought than would be obtained from a single questionnaire. Since each respondent is called upon to reexamine his position at least three times, the method tends to build consensus." The primary disadvantages of the method are that it requires several months to complete a survey and imposes extensive time demands on the respondents.

Respondents

Forty respondents were carefully selected to participate in the study according to preestablished criteria: five or more years of teaching experience with students who were visually impaired and recognition by the researchers or peers of their expertise in teaching braille literacy skills. The goal was to assemble a panel of experts who were highly skilled in teaching braille literacy skills and who were knowledgeable of the issues involved in this type of instruction. The researchers did not intend to gather a random or representative sample of professionals in the field, but to select knowledgeable individuals from a variety of service delivery options and job roles to provide recommendations that would constitute best practices. To assemble the panel, the researchers sought 10 teachers from each of the three major service delivery models: resource room, itinerant, and residential school. In addition, 10 respondents were chosen who were "other recognized experts" in braille literacy (that is, those with leadership roles in the field who had expertise in braille literacy for children, but were not directly engaged in teaching).

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The researchers compiled a list of known individuals who met the criteria on the basis of their knowledge of professionals in the field. Also, a national expert (who later agreed to be part of the study) helped to identify other potential respondents. This expert was responsible for national projects related to braille literacy; her knowledge of teachers with expertise in braille literacy was especially helpful in identifying those in resource room programs, since relatively few such programs exist today. The researchers telephoned potential respondents, described the demands of the research to them, and asked them to participate.

Of the 40 respondents who agreed to participate, 9 were resource room teachers, 11 were itinerant teachers, 10 were residential school teachers, and 10 were in other roles (such as administration, university teaching, and private consultation); 3 of the respondents had recently retired from long-term positions in the field. As a group, the respondents had a mean of 21 years of experience, ranging from 7 to 42 years, in providing educational services to students with visual impairments, having taught braille literacy skills to a median of 21 students and print literacy skills to a median of 25 students. They represented rural and urban settings, as well as 26 states from all regions of the United States (both those with and without personnel preparation programs) and one Canadian province.

All the respondents had bachelor's degrees, 88% had master's degrees, and 30% had doctoral degrees. The percentage of respondents with doctoral degrees was high, since almost one-fourth of the respondents were engaged in university teaching. All the respondents also had current or past certification as teachers of students with visual impairments. Those with "past" certification were employed in roles that did not require teacher certification (such as university teaching and administration).

Procedures

Round 1

The major part of the Round 1 survey presented 11 areas of braille literacy skills, developed by Koenig and Rex (1996), and asked the respondents to recommend the appropriate level of instructional service to address each area. The respondents were sent written descriptions of each skill area so they would have clear knowledge of what each area encompassed before they made their recommendations. They were asked to revise the skill-area descriptions, if necessary, by deleting, modifying, and adding information.

In each skill area, the respondents were asked for recommendations on four factors: consistency, length of session (later renamed total time per day), time span, and duration. Definitions of these factors are presented in Table 1. To provide a starting point, Koenig and Rex's (1996) original recommendations were offered as a "proposed level of service." The respondents could check "same as proposed level" or offer an alternative and were asked to comment on their recommendations. Surveys were sent to the respondents, along with a letter of introduction, directions, a brief demographic information form, and a return envelope.

As the completed surveys were returned, data were analyzed numerically to determine the percentage of respondents who recommended a given level of service, and all the comments from Round 1 were com-

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Table 1
Definitions of levels of service.

Factor	Definition	Levels
Consistency	The number of days per week, per month, or per school year needed to promote optimal learning	High: daily contact Moderate: one to three days per week Low: semimonthly or monthly Periodic: several contacts throughout the school year
Total time per day	The number of hours or fraction of an hour of instruction needed each day in one or more sessions	Long: 1 to 2 hours per day Moderate: 30 minutes to 1 hour per day Short: fewer than 30 minutes per day
Time span	The approximate beginning and ending points in the student's school career when the skill is typically taught	Infancy: birth to age 3 Preschool: age 3 to age 5 Grade levels: kindergarten through grade 12
Duration	The overall time, in semesters or years, during which the skill is typically taught	Long: throughout one or more school years Short: throughout one quarter or semester Concentrated: one to a few days with long to moderate sessions

piled by skill area and factor. Three factors received 100% agreement, so it was determined that a consensus had been reached on those items. Also, the researchers used the feedback on the descriptions of the skill areas to make nonsubstantial revisions to the descriptions; substantive changes were sent to the respondents for feedback in Round 2 of the survey. Finally, several important decisions were made at the end of Round 1 to address issues raised by the respondents:

- *Time span* was defined in subsequent rounds by specific grade levels to avoid such terms as *primary school* and *junior high school.*
- *Length of session* was clarified to mean the total amount of time devoted to teaching a skill in one or more sessions during a given day.
- The focus of the study was clarified to mean "direct teaching time with some time spent in consultation," not activities, such as preparing materials.
- A proposal was included in Round 2 to eliminate a skill area called "application of literacy skills in authentic contexts" and to infuse information on this area throughout the other areas.

In addition to these changes, two respondents noted the need for additional levels of braille literacy skills beyond beginning braille literacy. One respondent contributed descriptions and proposed recommendations for two new skill areas: intermediate braille literacy skills and advanced braille literacy skills (D. Wormsley, personal communication, February 1998). These new areas were included in Round 2.

Round 2

The Round 2 survey contained (1) proposed revisions of the descriptions of skill areas and response boxes to indicate "agree" or "disagree," (2) compiled numerical data and all comments on each factor for each skill level and response boxes to indicate the Round 2 recommendations, and (3) the new skill areas and proposed recommendations for intermediate and advanced braille literacy skills. The survey was sent

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with an explanatory letter, a list of "points of clarification," directions, and a return envelope.

The researchers compiled the responses from Round 2 in the same manner as for Round 1, reviewed the numerical data and comments on the proposed revisions in the descriptions of skill areas, and decided on the final revisions. Two decisions were of particular note. The researchers decided to eliminate "application of literacy skills in authentic contexts" as a separate area and to infuse these skills throughout the other skill areas—a suggestion that 84% of the respondents supported. Second, they decided not to include the Nemeth Code as part of beginning braille literacy skills, since 83% of the respondents did not support this proposal. Although the respondents thought that teaching the Nemeth Code was important, they were concerned that the inclusion of the Nemeth Code in beginning braille literacy skills would indicate a shift from literacy to mathematics and that the original recommendations did not allot a sufficient amount of time to teach the Nemeth Code and mathematics concepts. Therefore, the researchers included the Nemeth Code in advanced literacy skills, since that would be the point at which the teacher of students with visual impairments would be likely to focus on code skills, rather than mathematics concepts.

The revised descriptions of the 12 skill areas, presented in Box 1, are general descriptions of the subskills in each skill area. Through the Delphi process, the descriptions were revised and refined and thus represent the consensus of the 40 respondents. The descriptions do not necessarily include all the subskills in each skill area, and the information in Box 1 should not be construed as a curriculum.

The researchers determined that a consensus would be achieved if 85% of the respondents agreed to a particular level of service. When the 85% agreement was for a range of levels (for example, moderate to long sessions), it was determined that a consensus had been reached on that range. For factors in the Round 3 survey for which a consensus had not been achieved in Round 2, a statement was included about the most significant trend in the responses from Round 1 to Round 2. This statement highlighted the trend for the respondents, who did not have access to the data from Round 1. In several areas, there was a considerable change in the responses from Round 1 to Round 2, but a pattern or trend was not readily discernible.

Round 3

The Round 3 survey contained the revised descriptions of skill areas, the compiled numerical data, all comments on each factor on which a consensus was not attained, and response boxes to indicate agreement or disagreement with the Round 3 recommendations. Since this was the final round of the survey, written comments were not requested. The survey was sent with an explanatory letter, directions, and a return envelope. After the numerical data were analyzed, the final decisions were made using the 85% cut-off point for a consensus. As in Round 2, when no single level of service achieved a 85% response, adjacent categories were combined to provide a recommended range of service.

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Emergent braille literacy skills

Supporting early literacy development in early childhood settings, including the home, day care, and preschool; teaching early literacy skills and modeling techniques for fostering the development of those skills in the home and preschool, such as reading aloud to the child, developing book concepts, encouraging early reading and writing skills (like pretend reading and scribbling); working with parents and others to expand the child's experiential base and general concepts; developing hand-finger skills; helping parents and others acquire books, labels, and other materials in accessible media; helping parents acquire a knowledge of braille and resources for learning the braille code; ensuring models of proficient braille readers; bridging emergent literacy to early formal braille literacy.

Early formal literacy skills ("prebraille")

Teaching hand-finger skills, tactile discrimination and perception skills, and hand movements; fostering early letter- and simple word-recognition skills; increasing the student's conceptual knowledge and vocabulary skills; increasing listening skills; expanding the student's experiential base; fostering early reading and writing skills; fostering the motivation for, and enjoyment of, reading; applying braille in authentic contexts; bridging early literacy and beginning braille literacy.

Beginning braille literacy skills

Teaching formal reading skills in braille, including decoding and word-analysis skills, vocabulary development, comprehension skills, and reading for specific purposes; teaching formal writing skills with the braillewriter; providing an ongoing assessment of braille literacy skills and literacy media needs; continuing to develop mechanical skills in braille reading; building reading fluency; building the motivation for, and enjoyment of, reading; encouraging leisure reading; applying literacy skills throughout the day and in authentic contexts; bridging beginning braille literacy skills and intermediate braille literacy skills.

Beginning braille literacy skills in dual media (print and braille)

Teaching formal reading skills concurrently in both print and braille, including decoding and word-analysis skills, vocabulary development, comprehension skills, and reading for specific purposes; teaching formal writing skills in both print and braille; providing an ongoing assessment of literacy skills and literacy media needs; continuing to develop mechanical skills in braille reading; building reading fluency in both media; building a motivation for, and enjoyment of, reading; encouraging leisure reading; applying literacy skills in print and braille throughout the day and in authentic contexts; bridging beginning

Box 1.
Descriptions of skill areas.

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literacy skills and intermediate literacy skills.

Intermediate braille literacy skills

Teaching the use of reading as a tool for learning; teaching flexibility skills (such as studying and skimming); teaching and applying reading skills in content areas; teaching the use of reference books (like dictionaries and encyclopedias); continued teaching of editing marks in refining writing drafts; continued work on fluency and, as needed, on accurate recognition of contractions in the braille code; continued work on interpreting and reading various formats; teaching strategies for using a variety of literacy tools; incorporating technology into literacy tasks; applying literacy tasks in authentic contexts; bridging intermediate literacy skills and advanced literacy skills.

Advanced braille literacy skills

Teaching specialized codes, such as computer braille and foreign-language braille; continuing the use of Nemeth Code in more advanced science and mathematical contexts; continuing to expand experience with textbook formats; offering Grade 3 braille as an option for college-bound students; teaching strategies for balancing emphases among literacy tools (such as braille and recorded material); continuing to incorporate the use of technology into literacy tasks; continuing to apply literacy tasks in authentic contexts.

Braille literacy skills for students with print literacy skills

Teaching tactile perception, hand movements, and letter/symbol-recognition skills in braille; introducing braille contractions and rules in meaningful contexts; teaching braille writing skills; integrating the use of braille in practical activities; providing instruction in contracted and uncontracted braille to address an individual student's present and future needs; providing an ongoing assessment; applying literacy skills throughout the day and in authentic contexts; bridging beginning literacy skills and intermediate literacy skills.

Listening, aural-reading, and live-reader skills

Fostering the development of auditory skills (such as auditory awareness and attention, sound localization, auditory memory, and auditory clozure); teaching and reinforcing the use of listening to gather information; teaching the mechanics of using recorded textbooks; teaching strategies for gathering information from recorded textbooks; teaching strategies for obtaining and purposefully directing the activities of, and gathering information from, live readers; applying listening, aural-reader, and live-reader skills in authentic contexts.

Box 1.
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Technology skills

Teaching technology skills to facilitate literacy tasks and to gain access to print information, including the use of braille note-taking devices, refreshable braille displays, synthesized speech, accessible software (such as database and telecommunications programs), scanners (to convert print to an accessible medium), and braille and inkprint printers; gaining access to, and information from, the Internet; applying technology skills throughout the day and in authentic contexts.

Keyboarding and word-processing skills

Teaching touch-typing techniques via a computer with speech synthesis or a typewriter with verbal feedback from the teacher; teaching strategies for using word processing, including creating, editing, saving, and printing text files; building fluency and accuracy in keyboarding skills; applying keyboarding and word-processing skills in daily activities.

Slate-and-stylus skills

Modeling the appropriate and effective use of the slate and stylus, teaching the use of the slate and stylus, exposing students to the various types of slates and styli and the purposes for which each may be used, building fluency in the use of the slate and stylus, applying the use of slate-and-stylus skills in practical literacy activities.

Signature-writing skills

Teaching skills in signature writing for legal purposes; exposing students to a variety of writing implements and writing guides, developing fluency and consistency in signature writing, teaching strategies for knowing when and why one's signature is required, assessing a student's need for further instruction in handwriting (beyond a signature), applying the use of signature writing skills in authentic contexts.

Box 1.
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Response rate

For each of the three rounds, the respondents were asked to submit their surveys by a given date. Before the deadline date, a reminder letter was sent and, when needed, telephone calls were made as a follow-up. The response rate was 95% (38 of 40 respondents) in each of the three rounds. The two nonresponders in Round 1 were from residential school programs; both responded in Rounds 2 and 3. The two nonresponders in Round 2 (one from a resource room program and the other from a residential school) did not respond to Round 3.

Results

The results of the study are presented in Table 2. In this table, the percentage of respondents who agreed to a particular level of service is noted in parentheses following

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Table 2
Professional consensus on instructional considerations for students in braille literacy programs.

Skill areas	Instructional considerations			
	Consistency[a]	Total time per day[b]	Time span	Duration[c]
Emergent braille literacy skills	Moderate to moderate–high (67 + 28 = 95%)	Moderate to moderate–short (79 + 18 = 97%)	Infancy to preschool (92%)	Long (100%)
Early formal literacy skills ("prebraille")	High (89%)	Moderate (89%)	Preschool through kindergarten (97%)	Long (100%)
Beginning braille literacy skills	High (100%)	Long (89%)	Kindergarten through grade 3 (94%)	Long (100%)
Beginning literacy skills in dual media (print and braille)	High (100%)	Long (92%)	Kindergarten through grade 3 (89%)	Long (100%)
Intermediate braille literacy skills	Moderate to moderate–high (79 + 16 = 95%)	Long to long–moderate to moderate (69 + 11 + 19 = 100%)	Grade 4 through 8 (85%)	Long (100%)
Advanced braille literacy skills	Moderate to moderate–low (51 + 49 = 100%)	Long to long–moderate (68 + 18 = 86%)	Grade 9 through 12 (91%)	Long (97%)
Braille literacy skills for student with print literacy skills	High (97%)	Long (95%)	Introduced at an appropriate time as determined by the educational team (95%)	Long (100%)
Listening, aural-reading, and live-reader skills	Moderate–periodic (87%)	Moderate–short (97%)	Throughout the school years (100%)	Long overall; concentrated for specific applications (100%)
Technology skills	Moderate–high (87%)	Moderate (95%)	Throughout the school years (97%)	Long overall; short or concentrated for specific devices (100%)
Keyboarding and word-processing skills	High–moderate (100%)	Moderate–short to moderate (71 + 29 = 100%)	Begin in grade 1, 2, or 3 (19 + 46 + 32 = 97%)	Long (87%)
Slate-and-stylus skills	High–moderate to moderate (76 + 21 = 97%)	Moderate–short (87%)	Begin in grade 3 or 4 (61 + 32 = 93%)	Long or short (97%)
Signature-writing skills	Moderate (89%)	Moderate–short (87%)	Begin in grades 5–7, grade 3, or grade 4 (63 + 16 + 11 = 90%)	Long or short (97%)

[a]Consistency: high = daily contact, moderate = one to three days per week, low = semimonthly or monthly contact, periodic = several contacts throughout the school year.
[b]Total time per day: long = 1–2 hours per session, moderate = 30 minutes–1 hour per session, short = fewer than 30 minutes per session.
[c]Duration: long = throughout at least one school year, short = throughout one quarter or semester, concentrated = one to a few days with high–moderate intensity.

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the recommended level. For example, in the area of beginning braille literacy skills, 100% of the respondents indicated that the consistency of instructional service should be "high" (that is, daily contact), and 89% agreed that the total time per day devoted to instruction should be "long" (one to two hours).

If a range of service was recommended, the individual percentages are presented, along with the total percentage. For example, the recommendation for consistency of service in the area of emergent braille literacy skills was moderate to moderate–high. The parenthetical information following this recommended level (67 + 28 = 95%) indicates that 67% of the respondents recommended a moderate level of consistency (one to three days per week) and 28% recommended a moderate to high level (one to five days per week) which totals 95% agreement overall. To interpret such ranges, one may consider the recommendation supported by the largest percentage of respondents (in this case, moderate consistency, or one to three days per week) as a starting point for most students; the recommended level supported by other respondents identifies the end of the continuum for students who have more intense or less intense needs. The researchers considered such ranges in recommended levels of service to be advantageous in that they provide flexibility in addressing individual needs.

Discussion

Emergent braille literacy skills

The respondents agreed that moderate to short sessions are the most appropriate for fostering emergent braille literacy skills in infants and preschoolers. However, there was less agreement on the level of consistency. In Round 1, some respondents thought that moderate to periodic consistency was appropriate, since the primary role of the teacher of students with visual impairments is to consult with parents and model ways to foster early literacy activities, whereas others thought that more direct contact is desirable. In subsequent rounds, the respondents came to a consensus that a moderate or slightly higher level of consistency is desirable, with increasing consistency as students progress through toddlerhood.

The respondents were unanimous in supporting the need for and importance of fostering emergent literacy skills for infants and preschoolers. The following are two representative comments:

> I think early intervention is essential to literacy acquisition. The more we work with young kids at this age, the better. Also, parents need to learn how to provide similar experiences when the professional isn't there.

> Children need daily stimulation to develop concepts and prepare them for literacy skills. A teacher can provide ideas [and] suggestions and model activities anywhere from twice a week to twice a month. Parents and other family members can follow the teacher's example on a daily basis.

Early formal literacy skills ("prebraille")

The respondents agreed that as students enter the prebraille phase of instruction, daily instruction from a qualified teacher

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for 30 minutes to 1 hour a day is necessary. Although individual needs could extend the overall time span of this phase, the respondents agreed that early formal braille literacy skills typically encompass the preschool through kindergarten years. It is interesting that the most controversial aspect of this area was the use of the term *prebraille*, even as a parenthetical descriptor. Some respondents suggested that this term is outdated, given the current understanding of early literacy development. However, the researchers decided that until the field agrees on a consistent term or phrase to describe this definable period in braille literacy instruction, *prebraille* is the best and most accurate term for identifying this phase.

As a group, the respondents strongly supported the consistent involvement of the teacher of students with visual impairments in teaching early formal braille literacy skills. One respondent staunchly supported daily involvement:

> Absolutely—daily. We are working on building a firm foundation. Paraprofessionals and regular teachers do wonders, but they don't replace the observation and skills of a [teacher of students with visual impairments]. Daily contact wards off potential problems.

Another respondent noted:

> Children need to be motivated by daily exposure to their names in braille, names of their peers, tactile labels, books, writing experiences, etc. Daily exposure to reading and writing experiences helps to make this a real part of their experience.

Beginning braille literacy skills

All the respondents agreed on the instructional needs of young children who are starting braille literacy instruction in kindergarten through third grade. In Round 1 of the survey, they all indicated that high consistency (daily contact) by a teacher of students with visual impairments is essential to ensure the development of braille literacy and that one to two hours of instruction is needed each day. These findings supported Ryles's (1997) findings that students who received early braille literacy instruction four to five days per week had the same level of achievement as their same-age sighted peers and far exceeded the achievement of students with visual impairments in print literacy programs or those with infrequent braille literacy instruction.

The respondents' written comments illustrated and supported the need for high consistency in beginning braille literacy instruction. The following are three representative comments:

> In my opinion, this is the most critical factor in early braille reading—daily practice is needed.

> Daily contact is what "normal" sighted children receive, and visually impaired/blind children certainly need no less.

> Reading and writing are a necessary part of education, communication, daily living skills, and leisure activities and require daily involvement to make them a natural part of life.

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Beginning braille literacy skills in dual media

When a decision is made to teach a student to read in both print and braille, the respondents supported high consistency and long sessions. One respondent noted, "Braille literacy skills require daily contact; literacy skills in dual media would have to require the same or more." Another cautioned, "This is a difficult challenge and care must be taken. It is a big load for the child, and one must not overburden the child. He or she must have fun while learning both. Keep a balance." A few respondents questioned the practice of initiating instruction concurrently in both media and supported instead the practice of selecting one medium and making it primary. For example, one respondent stated: "At any given time, one reading mode should be primary. Trying to make them 'always equal' will not succeed." This is an issue that needs to be addressed by the field at large.

Intermediate and advanced braille literacy skills

The respondents agreed that the development of braille literacy skills must continue throughout the middle school and high school years. One respondent noted:

> I agree with adding these two areas. We should be doing things like this from the beginning of a child's school career. However, listing these areas will keep up an awareness level on our parts, which is very important since there are so many things to teach today and often so little time in which to get things done.

The recommendations regarding consistency and total time per day reflected wide ranges that are required to address individual needs at these levels. The respondents' comments often reflected their desire to match instructional time to specific needs, such as the following: "It seems that there are many times that various skills need to be addressed that may take more contact time for the student and the teacher."

Braille literacy skills for students with print literacy skills

Nearly all the respondents agreed that when a student is introduced to a braille literacy program after some level of instruction in print literacy, regardless of the period in the child's school career, daily contact (97% agreement) and long sessions (95% agreement) are necessary. One respondent noted, "If the student is currently established in print literacy skills and there is a need for him [or her] to learn braille, then daily instruction is needed to help [the student] achieve the necessary skills at the quickest rate possible." Another respondent supported daily contact "to develop skills and good reading habits."

The only disagreement in this area was related to the wording of the title for the skill area and the time span. The original wording of the title included the expression "with established print literacy skills." Some respondents were concerned that this phrase would not include students who had minimal or marginal levels of print literacy skills, so the word *established* was removed. In addition, the respondents wanted this recommendation to be stated in such a way that the decision will be made by the educational team and would ensure

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that instruction is initiated before the "crisis point." The phrase "introduced at an appropriate time as determined by the educational team" was added to address these concerns.

Listening, aural-reading, and live-reader skills

The respondents agreed that it is critical to teach listening skills, including aural-reading and live-reader skills, to students in braille literacy programs. These skills should be taught throughout the school years on a moderate to periodic basis and in moderate to short sessions. The respondents also agreed that the configuration of instructional service needs to be tailored to the specific skill being taught. For example, teaching a student to use a four-track audiotape player may require just a few short sessions for direct instruction, with extra time for practice and application.

One respondent noted that listening skills, including aural-reading and live-reader skills, are "too often assumed and therefore overlooked. Listening to gather and sort information is too valuable a skill to be minimized as it currently frequently is." On the other hand, a number of comments noted the need to maintain a balance between braille literacy skills and listening skills, as did the following:

> The art of listening is a valuable and necessary skill for children to learn. The early emphasis, however, must be placed on reading. Too many children become dependent on listening to recorded materials and live readers and do not develop their reading skills to their full potential.

Technology skills and keyboarding and word-processing skills

The respondents highly agreed that technology skills, in general, and the use of keyboarding and word-processing skills, in particular, are essential. One respondent stated: "Technology is a key to independence, and consistent instruction and guided practice help facilitate the reaching of that goal." Although a number of respondents noted the obvious overlap between these two areas, the researchers decided to keep them separate, since technology skills are taught throughout the school years, whereas keyboarding and word-processing skills are typically taught in the early grades.

Almost all the respondents (97%) agreed that formal keyboarding instruction should begin in grades 1, 2, or 3, with 46% recommending the second grade, 32% recommending the third grade, and 19% recommending the first grade. The respondents also agreed that teaching keyboarding and word-processing skills requires high to moderate consistency, generally with a moderate amount of time devoted to instruction. The consistency and time needed to teach technology skills, on the other hand, may differ according to the specific device or application being taught.

Slate-and-stylus skills

The respondents expressed clear support and enthusiasm for teaching the braille slate and stylus, as these two comments illustrate:

> I've never had a student dislike the slate. I always have started them on it in the upper elementary grades, and they love it! It's like a newfound

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adventure, not a dreaded "another thing to learn."

> Learning to use the slate is one of the best gifts we can give our kids. It's cheap, portable, easy to use, quiet, and always available when batteries die or the electricity goes off.

The respondents agreed that several days per week, coupled with moderate to short sessions, are needed to teach braille slate skills. Although two respondents advocated the early introduction of the slate and stylus, most (93%) recommended beginning formal instruction in grade 3 (61%) or grade 4 (32%). This recommendation does not prevent the early exposure of the slate and stylus to young children who are blind, as the following comment indicates: "Begin formal instruction at grade 3. This does not mean that the child cannot scribble with the slate earlier." In terms of the duration of instruction, the respondents supported both a long duration (throughout at least one school year) and a short duration (concentrated study during one quarter or semester), depending on a student's needs. Instruction of short duration, of course, would necessitate higher consistency.

Signature-writing skills

The respondents supported the importance of teaching students who are blind to write their signatures. Most (89%) recommended that one to three days per week of instruction should be allotted, with a moderate to short amount of time spent throughout the day. As with slate-and-stylus skills, the respondents thought that the duration of instruction could be either long or short, depending on a student's needs.

There was a diversity of opinions about when signature-writing skills should be introduced. Most respondents (63%) supported its introduction sometime between grades 5 and 7, whereas 16% recommended grade 3 and 11% recommended grade 4. Some respondents supported the introduction of signature-writing skills in grade 3, since that is the time when sighted students are introduced to cursive writing. However, others suggested starting in the upper elementary grades, since students at that age have more opportunities to apply the skills. This was the only area in the survey for which a precise recommendation could not be made. Therefore, the educational team should consider the student's individual needs in determining when to introduce signature-writing skills.

Recommendations

The impetus for completing this study was to help students receive appropriate levels of instructional support and service to ensure their progress in braille literacy programs. To maintain this focus on high-quality literacy instruction, the researchers offer the following recommendations:

1. Focus solely on the needs of students when designing literacy instruction. When planning IEPs, the educational team should focus solely on the identified needs of each student, as determined by the learning media assessment and other specialized assessments. The team should consider each identified need, determine the amount and type of instructional service that will address it, and implement a high-quality literacy

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program based on this plan. Logistical and administrative matters must be handled separately from the development of the literacy instructional program and cannot be allowed to influence the configuration of services that a student receives.

2. Use these recommendations as a starting point, tailoring them to the individual needs of each student. The respondents were asked to base their recommendations on the needs of "typical" students, acknowledging that these needs vary widely. The goal was to provide educational teams with a starting point that they can modify and tailor to meet the individual needs, strengths, and abilities of each student as identified in specialized assessments. Therefore, the educational team should use these recommendations as a baseline for guiding the planning process, not as directives.
3. Advocate for an appropriate service delivery model to address students' needs. IDEA requires schools to provide a continuum of service delivery options to meet the needs of students. Needs in the area of literacy skills are a primary factor in selecting an appropriate service delivery option. Students in beginning braille literacy programs typically require daily contact with lengthy instructional sessions throughout the day, usually provided in resource room programs. If there is no resource room program in a school district, teachers and others should advocate for its establishment, and administrators should take direct action to make it a reality. For an itinerant teaching program to address the needs of beginning braille readers, the teacher of students with visual impairments would need to spend one to two hours per day, five days per week, at a school and structure his or her schedule to accommodate more than one visit to the school as needed to provide literacy skills instruction.
4. Share the findings of the study and these recommendations with parents and others on the educational team in planning IEPs. Teachers of students with visual impairments should educate all members of educational teams about the needs of students in braille literacy programs, so all team members will be prepared to contribute to developing a high-quality instructional program in braille literacy skills.
5. Share the findings of this study and these recommendations with administrators during program evaluations and before IEP meetings, making clear that the recommendations do not include time for preparing materials, driving from school to school, and so forth. Special education administrators, especially those who are not specialists in visual impairments, will benefit from studying these recommendations as they plan for expanded and improved services for students who are blind. Furthermore, these recommendations will assist them in participating fully in IEP planning meetings and in addressing needed instructional services.
6. Ensure that a properly qualified and certified teacher of students with visual impairments provides direct instruction in braille literacy skills. The importance

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of this point cannot be overstated. Although paraprofessionals may provide assistance to a teacher of students with visual impairments, they do not have the training or knowledge of the development of literacy skills needed to provide direct instruction. Thus, the time spent by paraprofessionals in supporting literacy instruction should be considered over and above—not as part of—the instructional time recommended in this article.

Conclusion

This study relied on the perceptions and experiences of a panel of professionals to gain a consensus on recommendations for providing appropriate braille literacy instruction. Future research should validate these recommendations by exploring the relationship between the amount of instructional time provided to students and the level of literacy skills that result from that instruction. The research by Ryles (1997) provides a model for replication to gain this type of necessary information. Additional research is needed to explore the impact on literacy outcomes of other variables, such as the service delivery model, teacher's qualifications, teacher's level of experience, instructional approach (such as a standard basal reader, whole-language approach, and Patterns), and instruction in dual media (teaching reading in both print and braille). Using such a line of research as a guide, further studies should examine other areas of the expanded core curriculum and generate similar recommendations on instructional services.

The findings of this study revealed that the level of braille literacy instruction will vary in consistency and intensity, depending on the skill area being addressed. Young children who are receiving initial braille literacy instruction will need lengthy amounts of instruction daily for several school years. As students progress through school, the amount of instructional time will vary according to the specific skill that is being taught. The recommendations presented here represent a beginning point from which educational teams may begin the instructional planning process, but they must be tailored to address the identified, individual needs of each student.

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PURPOSE

The Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE), per Section 162.1136, RSMo, conducts an annual study of the educational status of eligible blind/visually impaired students and reports the findings to the Missouri Legislature on the first day of December each year. Additional copies of this report may be obtained at http://dese.mo.gov/special-education/blindness-literacy-reports.

BACKGROUND

The information contained in this report pertains to the twelve data elements identified by statute (Section 162.1136, RSMo). An "eligible student" is statutorily defined as "any blind or visually impaired child, including any student who has a visual acuity of 20/200 or less in the better eye with conventional correction, or has a limited field of vision such that the widest diameter of the visual field subtends an angular distance not greater than 20 degrees, and who is eligible for special education services for the visually impaired as defined in the DESE State Plan" (Section 162.1130, RSMo). For the purposes of this report, "eligible student" is any student meeting the eligibility requirements for visual impairment/blindness in the Missouri State Plan for Special Education - Part B which includes the category of students previously reported as "partially sighted" (see Appendix A for the eligibility definition of visual impairment/blindness).

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DATA ELEMENTS

Data Element 1: The methodology of the study.

Data provided in this study were collected from three sources – American Printing House, Inc. (APH) which collects data for the *Federal Quota Registration;* DESE which collects data on all students, including students with disabilities; and Missouri Department of Social Services (DSS), Rehabilitation Services for the Blind (RSB) which provides a variety of services to Missourians with visual impairments.

American Printing House, Inc. (APH)

Data collected from APH for the *Federal Quota Registration* include students who are eligible to receive materials provided by the Federal Act to Promote the Education of the Blind (e.g., braille, large print, audio). To be eligible for the *Federal Quota Registration*, students must meet the definition of blindness, i.e. "central visual acuity of 20/200 or less in the better eye with best correction; a peripheral field so contracted that the widest diameter of such field subtends an angular distance no greater than 20 degrees; or visual performance reduced by a brain injury or dysfunction when visual function meets the definition of blindness as determined by an eye care specialist or neurologist."

Data from APH includes counts of students of less than college level enrolled in any formally organized public, private, or non-profit educational program. The data are by grade placement, i.e. preschool and school-age categories, and by primary reading medium. The *Federal Quota Registration* categories considered for this literacy study include preschool and kindergarten through grade twelve. Further descriptive information beyond the scope of this report may be found at https://www.aph.org/about-federal-quota/.

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DESE collects student level data from Local Education Agencies (LEAs) through the Missouri Student Information System (MOSIS). MOSIS includes data regarding students ages three to twenty-one with disabilities including students meeting the eligibility requirements for visually impaired/blindness, i.e. impairment in vision that, even with correction, adversely affects a child's educational performance. This definition includes both partial sight (visual acuity of 20/70 to 20/200 in the better eye with best correction by glasses) and blindness (visual acuity of 20/200 or less in the better eye after best correction by glasses or a visual field measuring 20 degrees or less). Note that many preschool children are reported as Young Child with a Developmental Delay (YCDD) regardless of disability type, and therefore, would not be included in these counts.

Other required data are collected by DESE via survey. The Blind Literacy Survey (BLS) collects information annually in January concerning students recorded by APH on the *Federal Quota Registration*. This survey yields counts of blind students (ages three to twenty-one) who

- receive materials in braille and braille-related services;
- receive materials in braille and braille-related services but no longer receive braille instruction; and
- use a slate and stylus or other braille writing device.

In 2019-20, a total of 330 LEAs and other agencies returned a survey.

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Missouri Department of Social Services, Rehabilitation Services for the Blind

RSB provided data regarding the counts of blind/visually impaired students who

- received transition planning services from RSB and
- were referred to RSB by an LEA.

For further information, see http://www.dss.mo.gov/fsd/rsb/.

Calculations

The eligibility definition for the *Federal Quota Registration* contains similar language as the Missouri statutory definition (Section 162.1130, RSMo) and the Missouri State Plan for Special Education – Part B (see Appendix A and Appendix B). However, the varying reporting requirements for APH and MOSIS yield different counts. The primary variances are as follows:

- APH *Federal Quota Registration* counts are collected annually on the first Monday in January on the basis of blindness alone or with other disabilities with no primary disability designated.
- MOSIS counts are collected annually on December 1 on the basis of visual impairment which includes partial sight as well as blindness as the primary disability. Therefore, the visual impairment/blindness category includes students who would not be counted on the APH *Federal Quota Registration*, i.e. partially sighted, but on the other hand, would not include some students reported on APH because the primary disability designated is not partially sighted or blindness, including early childhood special education (ECSE) students in the YCDD category used by many LEAs for all ECSE children.

In order to ensure validity given these variances, data from APH and MOSIS are not combined for calculations or comparative analyses, and data sources are noted on all tables and charts.

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Data Element 2: The percentage of eligible students in the study who read braille, standard print, or large print.

Blind/Visually Impaired Students
Number and Percentage by Primary Reading Medium
Ages Three to Twenty-One

Primary Reading Medium	2015-16		2016-17		2017-18		2018-19		2019-20	
	Total	Percentage	Total	Percentage	Total	Percentage	Total	Percentage	Total	Percentage
Braille Readers	95	8.4%	91	7.9%	91	8.9%	82	7.9%	78	7.4%
Visual Readers	342	30.4%	356	31.0%	318	31.2%	321	30.9%	322	30.5%
Large Print	209	18.6%	216	18.8%	187	18.4%	190	18.3%	194	18.4%
Regular Print	47	4.2%	47	4.1%	39	3.8%	31	3.0%	33	3.1%
Screen Enlargement	53	4.7%	61	5.3%	66	6.5%	70	6.7%	69	6.5%
Optical Devices	33	2.9%	32	2.8%	26	2.6%	30	2.9%	26	2.5%
Auditory Readers	54	4.8%	46	4.0%	35	3.4%	26	2.5%	27	2.6%
Pre-readers	248	22.0%	270	23.5%	231	22.7%	246	23.7%	282	26.7%
Non-readers	387	34.4%	384	33.5%	344	33.8%	363	35.0%	347	32.9%
Total	1,126	100.0%	1,147	100.0%	1,019	100.0%	1,038	100.0%	1,056	100.0%

Data Source: APH data for *Federal Quota Registration* as of August 31, 2020, (reflects January 6, 2020, count date).
Percentage of Readers = (Number in Primary Reading Medium/Number of Eligible Students) x 100.

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Primary Reading Medium Definitions (APH)

- Braille Readers – Students primarily using braille in their studies.
- Visual Readers – Students primarily using optical devices, screen enlargement, large print/type hardcopy, or regular print in their studies.
- Auditory Readers – Students primarily using a reader or auditory materials in their studies.
- Pre-readers – Students working on or toward a readiness level; older students with reading potential.
- Non-readers – Non-reading students; students who show no reading potential; students who do not fall into any of the above categories.

Findings for Data Element 2

- Non-readers comprise 32.9 percent of total blind or visually impaired students, which is higher than the national average of 30.4 percent.
- The trends of primary reading medium remain consistent over the past five years.
- The total number of registered blind or visually impaired students ages three through twenty-one increased by 1.7 percent (n=18) from 2018-19.

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Data Element 3: The number of students who have a visual impairment sufficient to meet the definition of "eligible student" as defined in Section 162.1130, RSMo.

Note: Data reporting requirements differ between APH and MOSIS counts. See "Calculations" on page 7 for the different requirements. Other LEAs are all Missouri public schools except Missouri School for the Blind (MSB).

Number of Blind/Visually Impaired Students

School Year	2015-16			2016-17			2017-18			2018-19			2019-20		
	Other LEAs	MSB	Total LEAs	Other LEAs	MSB	Total LEAs	Other LEAs	MSB	Total LEAs	Other LEAs	MSB	Total LEAs	Other LEAs	MSB	Total LEAs
Ages 3 to Pre-K	32	NA	32	30	NA	30	41	NA	41	48	NA	48	57	NA	57
Ages 5 to 21	422	36	458	444	35	479	417	39	456	423	35	458	421	36	457
TOTAL	454	36	490	474	35	509	458	39	497	471	35	506	478	36	514
Annual Percent Increase/ Decrease	-4.4%	0.0%	-4.1%	4.4%	-2.8%	3.9%	-3.4%	11.4%	-2.4%	2.8%	-11.4%	1.8%	1.5%	2.9%	1.6%

Data Source: DESE MOSIS data as of August 25, 2020, (reflects December 1, 2019, count date). Totals for ages three to pre-kindergarten are not applicable to MSB which serves students of kindergarten age eligibility and older. Counts include parentally-placed private school children receiving services from LEAs.

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APH *Federal Quota Registration*

Number of Blind/Visually Impaired Students

School Year	2015-16			2016-17			2017-18			2018-19			2019-20		
	Other LEAs and Private Schools	MSB	Total	Other LEAs and Private Schools	MSB	Total	Other LEAs and Private Schools	MSB	Total	Other LEAs and Private Schools	MSB	Total	Other LEAs and Private Schools	MSB	Total
Ages 3 to Pre-K	151	NA	151	173	NA	173	162	NA	162	170	NA	170	166	NA	166
Ages 5 to 21	940	35	975	942	32	974	817	34	857	837	31	868	858	32	890
TOTAL	1,091	35	1,126	1,115	32	1,147	979	34	1,019	1,007	31	1,038	1,024	32	1,056
Annual Percent Increase/ Decrease	-0.5%	0.0%	-0.5%	2.2%	-8.6%	1.9%	-12.2%	6.3%	-11.2%	2.9%	-8.8%	1.9%	1.7%	3.2%	1.7%

Data Source: APH data for *Federal Quota Registration* as of August 31, 2020, (reflects January 6, 2020, count date). Other LEAs and Private Schools include any formally organized public or private, non-profit educational program of less than college level except MSB (see Appendix B for further information).

Findings for Data Element 3

Based on MOSIS data:

- The number of blind/visually impaired students, ages three to five (pre-kindergarten) and kindergarten (kindergarten eligible five years old) to twenty-one in LEAs other than MSB, has increased 1.5 percent from 2018-19.
- The total number of blind/visually impaired students ages three to twenty-one has increased 1.6 percent (n=8) from 2018-19.

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- The number of blind/visually impaired students, ages three to five (pre-kindergarten) increased from 32 children reported by 24 LEAs in 2015-16 to 57 children reported by 31 LEAs in 2019-20.

Based on data from APH:

- The number of blind/visually impaired students, ages three to twenty-one in LEAs other than MSB, has increased 1.7 percent (n=17) from 2018-19.
- The total number of blind/visually impaired students ages three to twenty-one has increased by 1.7 percent (n=18) for 2019-20. The total number of blind/visually impaired students ages three to twenty-one has decreased by 6.2 percent (n=70) from five years ago.

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Data Element 4: The number of students currently reading braille, large print, and standard print.

Note: For definitions of academic non-graded and other registrants, see Appendix B.

Number of Students by Reading Medium and Grade/Level Ages Birth to Twenty-One

2019-20									
Grade or Level	Braille Readers	Large Print	Regular Print	Optical Devices	Screen Enlargement	Auditory	Non-readers	Pre-readers	Totals
Academic Non-graded	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Infant Program	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	142	142
Pre-school	2	4	0	0	0	0	21	142	169
K	3	8	1	0	0	0	18	31	61
1	2	8	0	1	1	0	17	18	47
2	0	19	1	1	0	0	24	20	65
3	8	11	3	0	3	1	16	13	55
4	3	11	4	0	3	1	13	14	49
5	8	13	1	3	6	1	17	7	56
6	3	15	5	3	4	1	16	3	50
7	4	19	1	2	9	5	22	8	70
8	9	17	0	2	7	2	19	6	62
9	10	15	5	0	10	4	8	3	55
10	2	19	4	6	10	2	15	2	60
11	7	15	2	6	10	3	15	1	59
12	14	17	5	2	4	2	58	3	105
Functional Curriculum	2	2	0	0	1	2	19	7	33
Transition Placement	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Registrants	0	2	1	0	0	3	48	7	61
Total	78	195	33	26	68	27	347	427	1,201
Percent of Total	6.5%	16.2%	2.7%	2.2%	5.7%	2.2%	28.9%	35.6%	100.0%

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Data Source: APH data for *Federal Quota Registration* as of August 31, 2020, (reflects January 6, 2020, count date). Visual includes optical devices, screen enlargement, large type/large print hardcopy, and regular print.

Primary Reading Medium Definitions APH

The primary reading medium definitions may be found in Data Element 2.

Findings for Data Element 4

- Approximately 6.5 percent (n=78) of students ages birth to twenty-one use braille as their primary reading medium.
- Pre-readers (students working on or toward a readiness level or older students with reading potential) and non-readers (students who show no reading potential or students who do not fall into any of the above categories) are the most common categories at 35.6 percent (n=427) and 28.9 percent (n=347), respectively.
- Less than three percent of students used regular print (2.7 percent), optical devices (2.2 percent) and auditory (2.2 percent), respectively.

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Data Element 5: The number of braille-reading students who no longer receive any instruction in braille reading and writing but do receive materials in braille and braille-related services.

School Year	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
Number of Non-Instructional Recipients	11	17	16	21	26
Total Braille Readers (Receive materials in Braille and Braille-related services)	156	184	191	181	183
Percent of Total Braille Readers	7.1%	9.2%	8.4%	11.6%	14.2%

Data Sources: Number of Non-Instructional Recipients (Braille readers not receiving braille reading and writing instruction) and Total Number of Braille Readers from Blind Literacy Survey form as of August 25, 2020, (reflects January 6, 2020, count date). Percentage of Total Braille Readers = (Number of Non-Instructional Recipients/Total Braille Readers) x 100.

Findings for Data Element 5

- The number of non-instructional recipients is 26 in 2019-20, an increase of five from 2018-19.
- The non-instructional recipients as a percent of total braille readers increased from 11.6 percent in 2018-19 to 14.2 percent in 2019-20.

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Data Element 6: The number of certified vision teachers or teachers of the blind or visually impaired who are currently employed in the field in the state of Missouri.

School Year	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
LEAs except MSB	84	85	82	79	87*
MSB	17	17	16	16	15
Total LEAs	101	102	98	95	102

Data Source: DESE MOSIS and Educator Certification data as of September 14, 2020. Counts are of teachers certificated in Blind/Partially Sighted (kindergarten through grade twelve), employed in any Missouri LEA, and teaching any special education class. MSB teacher counts includes all teachers at MSB regardless of certification area.

* Fifty LEAs in 2018-19 and fifty-two LEAs in 2019-20 reported at least one teacher of the visually impaired.

Findings for Data Element 6

- While the number of teachers certificated in blind/partially sighted employed in LEAs to provide special education services has increased 10.1 percent (n=8) from 2018-19, the number of MSB teachers decreased from 16 in 2018-19 to 15 in 2019-20.
- The total number of teachers certificated in blind/partially sighted and employed in LEAs to provide special education services and MSB teachers decreased in 2017-18 and 2018-19 but increased in 2019-20 to totals similar to four and five years ago.

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Data Element 7: The number of eligible students who use a slate and stylus and/or other devices in writing braille.

School Year	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
Number of Braille Writers	111	145	136	128	97

Data Sources: Number of Braille Writers from Blind Literacy Survey as of August 25, 2020, (reflects January 6, 2020, count date).

Findings for Data Element 7

- The number of braille writers decreased by 24.2 percent (n=31) from 2018-19. In 2019-20, 20 fewer LEAs reported students for this survey item and MSB reported 14 fewer students than the previous year.

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Data Element 8: The number of eligible students educated in the general classroom (Inside Regular Class greater than 79 percent), in an itinerant or resource classroom (Inside Regular Class 40 to 79 percent), in a self-contained classroom (Inside Regular Class less than 40 percent), or in a separate educational facility.

Blind/Visually Impaired Students

Number of School-Age Placements by Age

2019-20

	Other LEAs										MSB	
Age	Inside Regular Class >79%	Inside Regular Class 40% to 79%	Inside Regular Class <40%	Parentally Placed Private	Private Separate Day Facility	Public Separate Day Facility	Homebound/ Hospital	Private Residential Facility	State Operated Separate School (except MSB)	Total Other LEAs	Total MSB	Total
5	9	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	18	0	18
6	18	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	25	0	25
7	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	17	1	18
8	25	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	28	0	28
9	18	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	0	26
10	29	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37	1	38
11	34	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	44	3	47
12	15	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	1	21
13	21	10	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	36	2	38
14	26	14	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	45	3	48
15	24	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	35	4	39
16	27	9	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	41	6	47
17	20	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	5	35
18	8	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	2	19
19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	8
20	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	286	93	31	4	3	2	1	0	1	421	36	457
Percent	62.6%	20.4%	6.8%	0.9%	0.7%	0.4%	0.2%	0.0%	0.2%	92.1%	7.9%	100.0%

Data Source: DESE MOSIS data as of August 25, 2020, (reflects December 1, 2019, count date).

Note: Other LEAs are all Missouri public schools except MSB.

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Findings for Data Element 8

- More than 60 percent of blind/visually impaired students (62.6 percent) are placed inside the regular classroom more than 79 percent of the time.
- Among 457 blind/visually impaired students, 92.1 percent (n=421) are in other LEAs and 7.9 percent (n=36) are at MSB.

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Data Element 9: The graduation rate of eligible students compared to those students who are not disabled.

Graduation Rates for Blind/Visually Impaired Students and All Students

	4-Year Graduation Data			5-Year Graduation Data			6-Year Graduation Data			7-Year Graduation Data		
	Blind/Visually Impaired		All Students	Blind/Visually Impaired		All Students	Blind/Visually Impaired		All Students	Blind/Visually Impaired		All Students
Year	# of Grads	Grad Rate	Grad Rate	# of Grads	Grad Rate	Grad Rate	# of Grads	Grad Rate	Grad Rate	# of Grads	Grad Rate	Grad Rate
2015-16	20	66.7%	89.0%	22	78.6%	90.9%	23	82.1%	91.3%	23	82.1%	91.4%
2016-17	21	75.0%	89.0%	23	82.1%	90.9%	26	92.9%	91.2%	26	92.9%	91.3%
2017-18	22	91.7%	89.3%	23	95.8%	90.9%	24	96.0%	91.2%			
2018-19	22	75.9%	89.6%	23	82.1%	91.3%						
2019-20	29	78.4%	89.0%									

Data Source: DESE MOSIS data as of August 25, 2020.

Formulas: Adjusted cohort graduation rates: Percent of students graduating within four, five, six, or seven years.

Findings for Data Element 9

- The four-year graduation rate for blind/visually impaired students increased from 75.9 percent in 2018-19 to 78.4 percent in 2019-20. The four-year graduation rate for students with visual impairments has been significantly lower than the graduation rate for all students for the last several years, but their graduation rates generally increase dramatically by the seventh year.
- For the last five years, the four-year graduation rate for blind/visually impaired students shows a generally increasing trend.
- On average, the gap of graduation rates between blind/visually impaired students and all students has narrowed over the years. Average four-year graduation rates for the past five years were 77.5 percent in blind/visually

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impaired students and 89.2 percent in all students (11.6 percent gap), whereas average seven-year graduation rates were 87.5 percent and 91.4 percent between two groups, respectively (3.9 percent gap).

Data Element 10: The number of eligible students who did not meet graduation requirements but were terminated from formal education having reached age twenty-one.

Blind/Visually Impaired Dropout Data

Exit Category	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
Received Certificate	0	0	0	0	0
Reached Maximum Age	0	0	0	0	0
Moved, Not Known to be Continuing	0	0	0	1	0
Dropped Out	0	1	1	0	3
Total Dropouts	0	1	1	1	3

Data Source: DESE MOSIS data as of August 25, 2020.

Blind/Visually Impaired Students Who Reached Age Twenty-One Without Attaining a High School Diploma

Exit Category	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
Exited at Age 21 without Diploma	0	0	0	0	0

Data Source: DESE MOSIS data as of August 25, 2020. Number includes Reached Maximum Age and Received Certificate Exit Categories.

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Findings for Data Element 10

In the 2019-20 school year, three blind/visually impaired students dropped out. In the same school year, no blind/visually impaired students reached age 21 and were terminated from formal education without attaining a high school diploma.

Data Element 11: The number of eligible students who received transition planning services with the cooperation of Rehabilitation Services for the Blind or Vocational Rehabilitation as part of their Individualized Education Program (IEP).

Note: Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) services to the blind are provided by RSB rather than by VR. RSB delivers VR services to eligible blind/visually impaired students ages fourteen and over and to their families statewide (further information may be found at https://dese.mo.gov/rehabilitation-services-blind and http://www.dss.mo.gov/fsd/rsb/).

School Year	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
Number of Student Recipients	194	225	224	277	245

Data Source: Number of Student Recipients from RSB as of August 24, 2020.

Findings for Data Element 11

- The number of students who received transition planning services with the cooperation of RSB as part of their IEP has decreased 11.6 percent (n=32) from 2018-19.
- The number of student recipients from RSB has gradually increased and there is a 26.3 percent (n=51) increase of the student recipients from RSB from five years ago.

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Data Element 12: The number of eligible students referred to RSB or VR.

Note: Vocational Rehabilitation Services to the Blind are provided by RSB rather than by VR. All children ages birth to twenty-one or older identified as visually impaired upon parental consent or consent of the student (if the student is at least age eighteen) are to be referred by the LEA to RSB. Additional information concerning the referral process may be found at https://dese.mo.gov/rehabilitation-services-blind.

School Year	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
Number of Students Ages 0-21 Referred	55	76	99	90	90

Data Source: RSB data as of August 24, 2020.

Findings for Data Element 12

- The number of blind/visually impaired students referred to RSB remained the same as 2018-19.
- The number of referred students has increased by 63.6 percent (n=35) from five years ago.

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APPENDICES

APPENDIX A - Missouri State Plan for Special Education (Part B) – Visual Impairment/Blindness Definition

Visual Impairment/Blindness Definition

Visual Impairment, including blindness, means impairment in vision that, even with correction, adversely affects a child's educational performance. The term includes both partial sight and blindness.

Criteria for Initial Determination of Eligibility

A child displays a Visual Impairment when:

A. a visual impairment or a progressive vision loss has been diagnosed by an optometrist or ophthalmologist.

B. visual acuity has been determined to be:

1) for visual impairment, of 20/70 to 20/200 in the better eye with best correction by glasses

2) for blindness, of 20/200 or less in the better eye after best correction by glasses or a visual field measuring 20 degrees or less

C. the visual impairment adversely affects the child's educational performance.

APPENDIX B - *Federal Quota Registration*

The *Federal Quota Registration* is the census that records students who are eligible to receive materials provided by the federal Act to Promote the Education of the Blind. These Federal Quota accounts are maintained and administered by the APH and its Ex Officio Trustees. Instructions are distributed statewide to schools by MSB for the APH *Federal Quota Registration* as outlined by APH per federal requirements (see http://www.aph.org/federal-quota/).

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ELIGIBILITY

To be eligible for registration in the Federal Quota Program, students MUST meet the following criteria, as outlined in the Act to Promote the Education of the Blind:

- Meet the definition of legal blindness: "central visual acuity of 20/200 or less in the better eye with best correction; a peripheral field so contracted that the widest diameter of such field subtends an angular distance no greater than 20 degrees; or visual performance reduced by a brain injury or dysfunction when visual function meets the definition of blindness as determined by an eye care specialist or neurologist."
- Be enrolled in a formally organized public or private, nonprofit educational program of less than college level. Note: The educational programs providing services to these students can include public, private, and parochial schools.
- Be enrolled with the registering school or agency on the first Monday in January.

Eligibility of Infants, Preschool Children, and Homebound Students: Eligible infants, preschool children, and homebound students can be registered if they are enrolled in a formally organized, regularly scheduled educational or training program and have a written education plan.

Eligibility of Students Who Are Home Schooled: In order for blind students enrolled in home school programs to prove eligibility for registration in the Federal Quota Program, the home school program should meet guidelines and/or procedures in effect within the state.

Eligibility of Adults: There is no chronological age limit for eligibility. The federal law limits registration to persons working at less than college level, but places no restriction on the age of eligible students. Legally blind adult students in education programs must “have a written instruction plan and be enrolled in and attend, on a regular basis, an

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instructional program of at least 20 hours of instruction per week. Social and leisure programs do not qualify as instructional programs."

INFORMATION TO BE REPORTED

For each eligible student, the following data must be reported (see reporting codes and definitions below):

- name of the LEA, private school, or agency enrolling the student
- name of student
- date of birth
- grade placement
- measurement of vision in the right eye, measurement of vision in the left eye
- primary reading medium
- secondary reading medium
- any additional reading medium
- written education plan (indication that one exists)

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DEFINITIONS OF REQUIRED INFORMATION AND REPORTING CODES

Preschool and School-Age Students: This is not to include any eligible participants over school age.

Reporting Code	Definition
IP	Infants: Children of preschool age served by infant programs
PS	Preschool Students: Children of preschool age served by preschool programs
KG	Kindergarten Students: Children enrolled in kindergarten classes
01-12	Students of School Age: Determined by state law, in regular academic grades 1 through 12. Please indicate grade placement by using numerals 01 through 12
AN	Academic Non-graded: Students of school age, as determined by state law, who are working to acquire skills necessary for placement in a regular grade
VO	Vocational Students: Students of school age who are in vocational training (e.g., students enrolled in a program that leads to independent employment). This does not include students with multiple disabilities in pre-vocational programs or classes
PG	Post-graduate Students: Students of school age, as determined by state law, in a post-graduate high school program, studying at less than college level
OR	Other Registrants: Students of school age, as determined by state law, who do not fall into any of the above placements (e.g., students enrolled in classes for nonacademic students)
AD	Adult Students: Adults above school age (over 21 years of age) in educational programs of less than college level

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Vision Measurements and Reporting Codes

Reporting Code	Visual Measurement
20/200	Distance Vision: 20/200 or less with maximum correction using the Snellen Chart (example: 20/200 or 20/400)
VF	Visual Field: Restricted field of 20 degrees or less (add the degree of restriction after the VF code, for example: VF20, VF10, VF6)
CF	Counts Fingers: Should be used only when an eye specialist finds it is not possible to obtain an acuity using the Snellen Chart
FDB	Functions at the Definition of Blindness: Use when visual functioning is reduced by a brain injury or dysfunction and visual acuity is not possible to determine using the Snellen Chart; includes cortical visual impairment (CVI)
HM	Hand Movements: Should be used only when an eye specialist finds it is not possible to obtain an acuity using the Snellen Chart
OP	Object Perception: Should be used only when an eye specialist finds it is not possible to use the Snellen Chart. This may be noted on the eye report as CSM (central steady maintained if an object is used in testing) or some variation of this descriptor
LP	Light Perception only or perceives and localizes light: This may be noted on eye report as LPP (light perception with projection), BTL (blinks to light), or CSM (central steady maintained if light is used in testing). If CSM is reported but the stimulus used in testing is not indicated, use Light Perception as the eye measurement
NIL	Totally Blind with no light perception

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Reading Media

Primary Reading Media and Reporting Codes: The primary reading medium is to be reported for each student using the following reporting codes. Only these codes will be accepted. Note: Infants and preschoolers identified as visual, Braille, or auditory readers should be reported using the appropriate media code.

Reporting Code	Primary Reading Medium
B	Braille Readers: Students primarily using Braille in their studies
A	Auditory Readers: Students primarily using a reader or auditory materials in their studies
P	Pre-readers: Students working on or toward a readiness level; infants, preschoolers, or older students with reading potential
S-R	Symbolic/Non-readers: Non-reading students; students who show no reading potential; students who do not fall into any of the above categories (this code was formerly N-R but was changed for the 2018 registration for improved clarity)
DV	Optical Devices: Students using optical devices that may be used with standard print as an aid to reading print
EL	Screen Enlargement: Students using large print via electronic screen enlargement software or a video magnifier as an aid to read print
LT	Large Type/Large Print Hardcopy: Students using large print hardcopy
RP	Regular Print

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Secondary and Additional Reading Medium

- Secondary Reading Medium is the reading format used to some extent as a second choice.
- Additional Reading Medium is a reading format beyond the primary and secondary mediums that is used some of the time.

Reporting Code	Secondary/Additional Reading Medium
B	Braille Readers: Students using Braille in their studies
A	Auditory Readers: Students using a reader or auditory materials in their studies
DV	Optical Devices: Students using optical devices that may be used with standard print as an aid to reading print
EL	Screen Enlargement: Students using large print via electronic screen enlargement software or a video magnifier as an aid to read print
LT	Large Type/Large Print Hardcopy: Students using large print hardcopy
RP	Regular Print: Students using standard print with no enlargement
NA	Not Applicable: Student with no additional reading media

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Written Education Plans/Assessments and Reporting Codes

Reporting Code	Written Plan/Assessment
IEP	Individualized Education Program
504 Plan	A legal document falling under the provisions of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. It is designed to plan a program of instructional services to assist students with special needs who are in a regular education setting. It is not an IEP as is required for special education students. However, a student moving from a special education to a regular education placement could be placed under a 504 plan.
Other	Any other written education plan
LVA	Clinical Low Vision Evaluation: an assessment of visual functioning that is conducted by an optometrist or ophthalmologist who specializes in low vision and includes tasks to identify whether an individual could benefit from the use of optical devices (reading glasses, magnifiers) or services (instruction in the use of devices)
LMA	Learning Media Assessment: an objective process of systematically selecting learning and literacy media for students with visual impairments

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APPENDIX C - DESE Special Education Educational Environments and Dropout Categories

SPECIAL EDUCATION EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENT CATEGORIES

School-Age Educational Environment Categories (Ages Five and in Kindergarten to Twenty-One)

Inside regular class 80 percent or more of the day: Students with disabilities who are inside the regular classroom for 80 percent or more of the school day. This may apply to students with disabilities placed in

- regular class with special education/related services provided within regular classes.
- regular class with special education/related services provided outside regular classes.
- regular class with special education services provided in resource rooms.

This could include students with disabilities placed in an alternative school program with non-disabled peers. Do not include students with disabilities who are parentally placed in private schools to whom the LEA is providing special education and related services.

Inside regular class no more than 79 percent of the day and no less than 40 percent of the day: Students with disabilities who are inside the regular classroom between 40 and 79 percent of the day. This does not apply to students who are receiving education programs in public or private separate school or residential facilities. This may apply to students placed in

- resource rooms with special education/related services provided within the resource room.
- resource rooms with part-time instruction in a regular class.

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This could include students with disabilities placed in an alternative school program with non-disabled peers. Do not include students with disabilities who are parentally placed in private schools to whom the LEA is providing special education and related services.

Inside regular class less than 40 percent of the day: Students with disabilities who are inside the regular classroom less than 40 percent of the school day. This does not apply to students who are receiving education programs in public or private separate school or residential facilities. This category may apply to students placed in

- self-contained special classrooms with part-time instruction in a regular class.
- self-contained special classrooms with full-time special education instruction on a regular school campus.

This could include students with disabilities placed in an alternative school program with non-disabled peers. Do not include students with disabilities who are parentally placed in private schools to whom the LEA is providing special education and related services.

State Operated Separate School: This category should only be used by MSB, Missouri School for the Deaf (MSD), and Missouri Schools for the Severely Disabled (MSSD). Other LEAs should not report resident students who are attending these state operated programs.

Private Separate (Day) Facility: Students with disabilities who receive all of their special education and related services, at public expense, for greater than 50 percent of the school day in private separate facilities. This includes students with disabilities who are served by a private educational agency other than a parochial school. This includes those approved private agencies with whom LEAs contract to provide special education services to resident students.

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Public Separate (Day) Facility: Students with disabilities who receive all of their special education and related services for greater than 50 percent of the school day in public separate facilities. This includes those students with disabilities placed by the IEP team in a segregated facility operated by an LEA. This does not include residential facilities and does not encompass facilities that include non-disabled students such as alternative school programs.

Homebound/Hospital: Due to student's illness, medically fragile condition, or a disciplinary suspension, the student receives special education at home or in a hospital via a visiting teacher or telephone instruction based on the student's IEP.

Private Residential Facility: Children with disabilities who receive all of their special education and related services, at public expense, for greater than 50 percent of the school day in private residential facilities, who are placed by the LEA IEP team. This does not include students living in private residential facilities but attending LEAs.

Parentally Placed Private School Children: Students with disabilities who are parentally placed in private schools, including home schools, and are receiving special education and related services from the LEA.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION DROPOUT CATEGORIES

Dropout Categories (Ages Fourteen to Twenty-One)

Received a Certificate: Students with disabilities who exited an educational program through the receipt of a certificate of attendance. This includes students who reached age twenty-one or otherwise terminated their education and who have met the LEA's attendance requirements.

Reached Maximum Age: Students with disabilities who exited an educational program because they reached the maximum age for receipt of educational services and did not receive a diploma or certificate of attendance.

Moved, Not Known to be Continuing: Students with disabilities who have moved out of the LEA and are not known to be continuing in any type of educational program (i.e. no records request from another educational program).

Dropped Out: Students with disabilities who are enrolled during the year and were not enrolled at the end of the year and did not exit through any of the other categories. This includes dropouts, runaways, expulsions, GED recipients, and status unknown.

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Greetings, Committee Members:

Attached you will find testimony from the Chair of the First Congressional District Democratic Committee, for you to consider during the hearings. She may not be able to attend the hearing, next week. I would also like to add that, I concur with the statements made in her testimony.

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TESTIMONY BEFORE MISSOURI HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CONGRESSIONAL REAPPORTIONMENT COMMITTEE

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INTRODUCTION

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Committee.

I want to first thank you for the opportunity to address the House Committee on Reapportionment of the Congressional Districts of the State of Missouri. My name is Rochelle Walton Gray. I serve as Chairperson of the First Congressional District Democratic Committee of Missouri. I am also a member of the St Louis County Democratic Central Committee, from the Ferguson Township, a former Missouri State Representative, from District 75, and a former member of the St Louis County Council, representing District 4. As Chairperson of the First Congressional District Democratic Committee of Missouri, I am here in support of the drawing of a fair and equitable Congressional reapportionment plan for the State of Missouri that will continue to provide African American voters of Missouri the opportunity to elect Representatives to Congress of their choice, and particularly from the First and Fifth Congressional Districts which are presently represented by African American Congresspersons.

I must first acknowledge that I was assisted in the preparation of my testimony by my father who was a seven-term member of the Missouri House of

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Representatives and who has been in the forefront of advocating for reapportionment plans at the federal, state, and local level in Missouri for five decades. He is the author of a dissertation entitled, Separation from Power, A Study of African Americans Quest for Election to Public Offices in St Louis and Kansas City. One of the Chapters in the Dissertation specifically addressed reapportionment of legislative bodies. This testimony is gleaned from that Chapter of the Dissertation.

It is my hope that I will be able to outline to you, the issues that must be considered by this committee in drafting a reapportionment plan for the congressional districts of the state that will result in the retention of two Congressional districts, out of the eight to which Missouri is expected to be entitled, in which African American voters may have the opportunity to elect congressional representatives of their choice.

LEGISLATIVE REAPPORTIONMENT

The legislative branch of government at the local, state, and federal levels are composed of multi-member bodies. Generally, each legislator is elected from a single-member geographical district. Under the US Constitution, for single member districts, each district must contain a total population, as nearly equal in population to each of the other districts, as practical. The districts are also required to be compact and contiguous.

POPULATION SHIFTS

Periodically, we have shifts in populations from district to district, due to relocation of people from one district to another or moving out of or into the district.

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Furthermore, we have births and deaths, thus, some districts' total population will increase in excess of the average required population per district, while other districts' total population will decrease below the required average, over time. This then results in districts substantially unequal to each other in total population per district. In order to remedy this problem, the Federal, State and Local Constitutions, respectively, generally provide that every ten years, following the decennial census, each district's boundaries shall be redrawn, and the population reapportioned among the districts such that the districts will be restored to as nearly equal total populations per district as is practical. (Reynolds v. Sims, 1964)

RACIALLY DISCRIMINATORY REAPPORTIONMENT

During this reapportionment process, district boundaries may be drawn in such a manner as to either minimize or maximize the number of districts with a black voting majority and thus minimize or maximize the number of black persons who might be elected as members of the legislative body. Historically, the redistricting process has been under the control of the white majority; and, unfortunately, those governmental bodies which are responsible for reapportioning the legislative branches have historically used the reapportionment process to minimize black voting strength and thus to minimize the number of black legislators elected to office.

VOTE DILUTION

An article titled, "Minority Vote Dilution", includes an essay by Frank R. Parker in which hediscusses racial gerrymandering in legislative reapportionment.

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He discussed several methods used during reapportionment to dilute the minority vote.

SIXTY-FIVE PERCENT (65%) RULE

One of the concepts discussed by Parker in his essay is the 65% rule. Equal opportunity in the electoral process means that black voters are entitled to have an equal chance to elect African Americans to office to that of white citizens.

Ordinarily, equality would mean that districts should be drawn that are at least 50% black, wherever possible. However, analysis of census data reveals, that the black population as a whole is about 5% younger than the white population.

Therefore, the black voting age population in a district will generally be 5% less than the white voting age population, given 50% parity of the races. Also, due to lower socio-economic characteristics, black people of voting age tend to be registered at a rate which is 5% lower than the voter registration rates of white voters; and furthermore, black registered voters tend to turnout to vote at approximately a 5% lower rate than white registered voters. Thus, to create a district in which the black voting strength is equal to that of white voters, the black population in a district must be adjusted upward by 15%. A district then must be 65% (50% plus 15%) black in order for the black voters to have an equal opportunity to elect a representative of their choice.

CRACKING AND PACKING

Another issue discussed by Parker were the practices of "cracking" and "packing" as vote dilution devices. As indicated above, a black majority of at least

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65% in a legislative district is necessary for black voters to elect a representative of their choice. However, a district with greater than a 65% majority is not required. Therefore, it has been found that white reapportionment authorities will employ variants of one of two basic tactics in order to minimize black voting strength:

(1) Cracking -- this is when district lines are drawn so that an area of concentrated minority population, which could constitute one or more majority black districts, is divided among several predominantly white districts, to assurethat no black person can be elected in any of those districts; or

(2) Packing -- this is when district lines are drawn so that an area of concentrated minority population, which could constitute two or more majorityblack districts, is packed into a single majority black district, to assure that no more than one black person is elected to office.

The packing and cracking devices take variant forms with the same objective, to minimize the number of black legislators elected to the legislature. Thus, we find discussed in U.S. Justice department documents various situations which the justice department believes is indicative of vote dilution.

John Dunne, Assistant U.S. Attorney General for Civil Rights, wrote several unpublished papers on this subject, and delivered speeches on the issue before various groups on the question of "reapportionment." U.S. Justice Department Regulations, 28 CFR 51, serves as the basis of his paper. Dunne sets forth the following as a list of redistricting practices which are deemed to be vote dilution devices:

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1. Altering district boundaries so as to put a black incumbent in the same district with a white incumbent where that white incumbent has advantages in campaign funds or a white voting majority,

2. Altering district boundaries so as to match black incumbent legislators in the same district as fellow black incumbent legislators, while creating open districts, in which no incumbent resides, with a white majority population, in order to assure that black incumbent legislators will not be re-elected and will instead be replaced by white legislators,

3. Altering district boundaries so as to carve up the constituency of a black incumbent so as to prevent said constituency from re-electing said incumbent to office,

4. Reducing the percent of black voters in a district where the black voters have previously been able to elect candidates of their choice by only a veryslim margin,

5. Maintaining the re-election chances of white incumbents by preserving the old district lines of such white incumbents to the greatest extent possible to prevent black voters from electing representatives of their choice,

6. Altering district boundaries to increase the number of white voters, in previously marginal or competitive districts where, black voters were almost, but not quite, able to elect a preferred candidate,

7. Creating open districts, where there is no incumbent, by drawing the boundaries of the district so that the black group will constitute an electoral minority,

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8. Arbitrarily, capriciously, and discriminatively deviating from the redistricting criteria that the commissioners claim they used in drawing the boundary lines, for example, crossing county or city boundary lines to pick up voters to create a white majority district while refusing to do so to create a black majority district,

9. Excluding black persons from the process of drawing the plan, or merely paying "lip service" to them by soliciting, but then ignoring, the black voter's input and then providing arbitrary, capricious, or discriminatory rationale for rejecting the black voter's redistricting proposal.

DISCRIMINATORY EFFECT

The result of cracking and packing of black voters is to deny black voters the opportunity to elect representatives of their choice in proportion to their numbers of the population as a whole.

14th AMENDMENT

The Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has been held to require populations as nearly equal to each other as is possible in legislative districts. Therefore, on failure of the state or local legislative body, board, or commission, which has responsibility to adopt a reapportionment plan, a citizen can go into U.S. District court and request the court to either order the legislative body, board, or commission to redraw the boundary lines, or on failure to do so, thecourt itself can redraw said lines to provide that each district has a population as nearly equal to each other district as is practical.

15th AMENDMENT

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In addition, however, the court has found that in reapportioning said legislative districts, the reapportioning authority has to consider the effects of the Fifteenth Amendment and those statutory provisions passed by the U.S. Congress to enforce Amendment Fifteen. The 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides:

"The right of the citizens of the United states to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

VOTING RIGHTS ACT

The United State Supreme court has established the principle that practices which dilute the right to vote should be treated like practices which deny the right to vote altogether; and thus, any reapportionment plan which results in the cracking or packing of concentrations of black voters in such a manner as to deny the minority group its right to elect representatives of its choice is a violation of the U.S. Voting Rights Act. The courts have said then that the reapportioning authority's obligation is to draft a plan with districts containing populations as nearly equal to each other as is practical, without diluting minority voting strength.

STATUTORY PROVISIONS

Title 42 of the United States Code, Section 1971(a)(1), provides that anyone who is otherwise qualified to vote under state law is entitled to vote "without distinction of race, color or previous condition of servitude." Section 1971(b) of title 42 provides that it is illegal for officials or private citizens to interfere with a person's

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right to vote in any general or primary election. And Section 2 of the U.S. Voting Rights Act of 1965, as amended in 1982, provides:

"(a) No voting qualification or prerequisite to voting or standard, practice, or procedure shall be imposed or applied by any State or political subdivision in a manner which results in the denial or abridgment of the right of any citizen of the United States to vote on account of race or color,

(b) A violation of subsection (a) is established if, based on the totality of circumstances, it is shown that the political processes leading to nomination or election in the State or political subdivision are not equally open to participation by members of a class of citizens protected by subsection (a) in that its members have less opportunity than other members of the electorate to participate in the political process and to elect representatives of their choice. The extent to which members of a protected class have been elected to office in the State or political subdivision is one circumstance which may be considered: Provided, That nothing in this section establishes a right to have members of a protected class elected in numbers equal to their proportion in the population."

PROOF OF DISCRIMINATORY EFFECT

In a reapportionment court case, in order to prove a violation of the Voting Rights Act, the plaintiffs must present evidence to the court of the following:

1. That African Americans are located in an area that is geographically compact and contains sufficient numbers of black Americans such that single member districts with a black majority can be drawn.

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2. That the number of districts with black majorities actually drawn, by the reapportionment commission, is less than the maximum number of black majority districts that could have been drawn.

3. That black voters are politically cohesive in the districts being drawn, that is, they tend to vote as a bloc, casting most of their votes for the same candidates for offices.

4. That whites vote as a bloc, casting their ballots in such concentrations such that the candidates of choice for the black community are usually defeated.

LITIGATION SUPPORT

In order to evaluate and determine whether or not a reapportionment plan has the effect of diluting minority voting strength through a racial gerrymander to minimize the number of majority black districts, research must be done on following issues:

1. Reapportionment Plan

The researcher must prepare a plan showing the maximum number ofdistricts that might be drawn in those areas of the state, where blacks are concentrated, that is, St. Louis City, St. Louis County, Kansas City, Columbia, and the bootheel area of Southeast Missouri.

2 Racially Polarized Voting Behavior

Thereafter the researcher must make a statistical analysis of black voting preferences in those districts included in that plan. Because voting on the basis of race is the question that needs to be answered, Black candidate vs. white candidate

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elections should be analyzed. The researcher should identify Black candidates, over the last ten years, for state representative and other offices, who had white opponents. Election results would then be secured on a precinct-by-precinct basis. The precincts are then matched against the census data to determine black vs. white voting behavior, that is, did the predominantly white precincts vote for the white candidate? Did the predominantly black precincts vote for the black candidate? How did the racially mixed precincts vote?

In those elections where there might be only white candidates and no black candidates, did the black voters all vote for one white candidate, while the bulk of the white voters voted for the other white candidate? Or if there are only black candidates, and no white candidates, did the white voters bloc vote for one of the black candidates, while the black voters voted for the other black candidate? Racial bloc voting then does not depend on the racial identity of the candidates, but on the racial identity of the voters. Therefore, the researcher must show that the black voters tend to vote as a bloc for some particular candidates or issues, while white voters tend to vote as a bloc for the opposing candidate or issue.

The researcher will identify the names of black candidates in the jurisdiction who have previously run for office over the past ten years. The researcher should also identify ballot issues and candidates with racially charged issues. Some issues, such as school tax elections, can be analyzed for bloc voting behavior, as well. In St. Louis City, for example, the black population is younger with school aged children; therefore, the black community tends to vote as a bloc for school tax increases; on

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the other hand, the white community is older, without school aged children, and therefore tends to vote against such issues. This is still evidence of racial bloc voting and should be included in the researcher's analysis.

There must be separate research for each area of the state in which the black population is concentrated, that is, Jackson County, St. Louis City and St. Louis County, Columbia, the bootheel. In order to practically demonstrate the 65% rule, we have to look at voting age population, registration rates and voter turnout.

3. Voting Age Population

Black vs. White Voting age population in a district must be analyzed. If a district is 50% black, but the black population over the age of 18, compared with the white population over the age of 18, is 5% less than the white voting age population, the district may need to be increased to 55% black in order to achievea black voting majority.

4. Registration Rates

Voter registration rates in the districts must be analyzed; that is, the number of registered voters in a precinct in proportion to the number of people in a precinct who are 18 or older. If the black voter registration rates are five percent less than the white voter registration rates, then to have an effective voting majority, the black population may need to be increased in the district by five percent to 60% black.

5. Voter Turnout

Voter turnout rates should be analyzed. Although there may be 1000 people registered in a precinct, only 300 of those people may actually vote on an average

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over the years. Black voter turnout rates should then be compared with white voter turnout rates in order to determine the percentage of black population which one wants in a district. Normally it is found that black voter turnout is 5% less than white voter turnout, thus a district which is 50% black will not give blacks an equal opportunity to elect a representative of their choice unless the black population is increased to 65% of the total.

6. Socioeconomic Factors

Socioeconomic factors should be analyzed, that is, how does the black community compare with the white community on a socioeconomic basis, in terms of housing, income, education, health care, crime statistics, business indices, etc.

This data may be secured from the census but is also the subject of numerous sociological studies as well as government, agency, newspaper, and university reports. These socioeconomic factors are important in that one's socioeconomic status influences one's political behavior. The lower the socioeconomic status, the lower the participation rates.

7. Historical Discrimination

Historical evidence of racial discrimination should be gathered. Both official, public, and private discriminatory actions should be reviewed. Laws which required segregated facilities such as school segregation should be identified. Court enforcement of racially discriminative private action such as restrictive housing covenants should be included in the research. Administrative or executive action against black institutions such as the closing of black public hospitals is strong

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evidence of public indifference to the needs of the black voters. Racially segregated country clubs, employment discrimination, segregated pools, theaters, hotels, etc., and the experiences of black and white discrimination investigators are good sources of information on private discrimination against blacks.

The researcher thus must identify any official or unofficial discriminatory practices of legislative, executive, or judicial officials, as well as identify private practices which resulted in discrimination against blacks and those instances of de facto discrimination which show that, though not sanctioned by law, there is discrimination in fact.

SUMMARY

In summary then, the researcher can demonstrate the discriminatory effect of a reapportionment plan by showing that the number of majority black districts that could have been drawn is greater than the number of districts that were actually included in the redistricting plan. But, the significance of a plan which minimizes the creation of majority black districts can only be demonstrated by the fact that racial bloc voting prevails in the Congressional, State or Municipal Council or Aldermanic district; and thus, if a group of black voters are submerged in majority white districts, they will be unable to elect representatives of their choice. Those proofs will result in the court voiding such a discriminatory reapportionment plan and mandating the drawing of a new plan.

OTHER PROTECTED MINORITIES

The above principles apply to Hispanic and Native American populations as

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well.

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Similarly, historically, that same process has also been employed to minimize a particular political party's voting strength, within a district, and thus to minimize the number of legislators affiliated with a particular political party being elected to office in the legislative body as a whole. No court, however, has found that partisan gerrymandering is unconstitutional, to date.

CONCLUSION

In closing, I want to first thank you for the opportunity to give testimony to this Honorable Committee. It is my hope and the hopes of the African American citizens and voters of the State of Missouri that this Honorable House Committee on Congressional Reapportionment will keep the above principles in mind when drafting a plan for reapportionment of the eight congressional districts in this state and that it will include in its plan two districts, the first and the fifth, that will have sufficient African American majorities that will grant the African American voters therein the opportunity to elect representatives of their choice.

Again, thank you and that is the end of my testimony.

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From: Kari Hoelscher <Kari.Hoelscher@house.mo.gov>
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To: _Republican Representatives <_RepublicanRepresentatives@house.mo.gov>
Subject: FW: REVISED House Republican Caucus Social Media Information revised 2021
Attachment(s): "House Republican Caucus Social Media Information revised 2021.docx"

Members,

Please see the revised edition deleting Rep. Toalson Reisch's twitter account and correcting her facebook account.

Sincerely,
Kari Hoelscher

From: Kari Hoelscher
Sent: Thursday, March 25, 2021 1:33 PM
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Please see the revised version correcting the spelling on Representative Hurlbert.

Have a great weekend,

Kari

From: Kari Hoelscher
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Subject: House Republican Caucus Social Media Information revised 2021

Good afternoon members,

Please see the attached list of the Caucus' social media.

I would encourage members to follow other caucus members' social media. As we develop specific caucus messages in the coming weeks, our goal is to support fellow members by tweeting and sharing those message/posts.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Have a great weekend,

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Please find the attached testimony regarding Redistricting of Congressional District 5.

Thank you,

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Thanks for your help, Christy and Brittany!

Witness form and testimony are attached.

Mary Lindsay
816-885-9996 text / voice / voicemail

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MISSOURI HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WITNESS APPEARANCE FORM

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TESTIMONY

PLEASE SUMMARIZE VERY BRIEFLY THE TESTIMONY TO BE PRESENTED. IF WRITTEN TESTIMONY IS AVAILABLE, ATTACH A COPY.

I am submitting testimony on District 5 as a member of the League of Women Voters of Missouri's Redistricting Committee. See attached document.

SIGNATURE

I affirm that my testimony (oral or written) is true and correct.

Signature: Mary Lindsay Printed Name: Mary Lindsay Date: 4-13-2021

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Testimony for District 5
April 13, 2021
Missouri House Special Committee on Redistricting

My name is Mary Lindsay. I live in Kansas City in Missouri's 5th Congressional District. I share my views as a member of the League of Women Voters of Missouri's Redistricting Committee. I appreciate the opportunity to express my opinions on congressional redistricting.

I wonder why the southern line of District 6 currently crosses the natural barrier of the Missouri River and claims a significant portion of Jackson County. I am also puzzled about why Ray County is in District 5 since it is a rural county having more in common with other counties in District 6. Perhaps Districts 5 and 6 were not gerrymandered in 2011, but the shape of District 5 seems highly suspicious.

When one political party holds a supermajority in both legislative bodies and the governorship, that party clearly wields great power and will surely be tempted to gerrymander congressional districts.

Modern technology provides computer programs to precisely draw maps to be remarkably nonpartisan or to be remarkably partisan—fair or unfair. Similarly, technology allows citizens and courts to make equally precise assessments of the actual fairness of resulting district maps.

I hope honorable members of this committee will resist the temptation to gerrymander and will incorporate "partisan fairness" and "competitiveness" in congressional districts for this decade.

Mary Lindsay
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Please read original message.

-------- Original Message --------
Subject: Genocide by Violence & Deception - Very Important Facts
From: Deborah Reid <durham515@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, April 19, 2021, 10:50 PM
To: Deborah Reid <durham515@yahoo.com>
CC:

The U.S.A.'s founders wrote the Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and Bill of Rights to establish this country and it's government for having a civilized reality to enable the citizens to have life and safety. The U.S.A.'s ideals have become overpowered by barbaric philosophies and ways, corruption, incompetence, and crimes.

Since 1900 the robbing of very many citizens' lives by various ways amounts to at least 250,O00,O00 deaths. Genocide has happened. When reading these crime statistics keep in mind that not all crimes have been reported and counted. An F.B.I. report shows that during the 1960s crimes had increased 400-500% more. By the early 2000s an F.B.I. report shows 22,252,305 reported and counted crimes. There are at least 10,000,000 violent actions each year.

The state governments, court systems, social services, and foster care system have not been reliable for protecting citizens from serious harm and being robbed of life. There is corruption and incompetence. Very many cases of robbing of life have not been taken seriously. Some judges overturn jury verdicts. Many criminals receive plea bargains and little or no prison time. Most criminals released from prison still have a violent nature and continue to do violent crimes.

I have read that 4,000,000 women are battered by their mates each year. Some judges make court judgements, which result in murders that could have been prevented. Often rapes have not been taken seriously. I have read at least 700,000, females are raped each year. 61% of rape victims are underage minors. The foster care system's ways result in children as missing persons, being sex trafficked, and murdered. I have read about 1,000,000 missing persons each year. Most of them are probably murdered. I suggest government officials get serious about fighting corruption and crimes.

The U.S.A. has other philosophies and ways, which have resulted in genocide. The schools do not provide enough education about biology, health, and illnesses. A food chart is shown, but not enough nutrition details for good health, including good immunity. Many citizens do not realize they have nutritional deficiencies. When they become ill, they go to the mainstream medical system expecting to be cured. However, the usual treatments of surgeries, prescription drugs, chemicals, radiation, and vaccines do not fix the problem of nutritional deficiencies. Wrong treatments cause at least 2,000,000 citizens to lose their lives each year.

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Corrupt people, who want to cause even more genocide, have deceived most citizens about coronavirus to convince them to take very dangerous experimental vaccines - COVID vaccines.
https://www.naturalnews.com/2020-04-03-eugenicist-bill-gates-demands-digital-certificates-coronavirus-vaccination.html

For a long time there has been deception about virus. https://thefreedomarticles.com/dr-stefan-lanka-2020-article-reveals-virus-misconception/

Most citizens have been deceived about the difference between a cold, the flu, and COVID. A cold and the flu are respiratory illnesses. COVID is a circulatory illness. "Doctor Reveals Corona Effect - COVID not Viral but Blood Coagulation" https://the freedomarticles.com/doctor-reveals-corona-effect-blood-coagulation/

All vaccines have many toxic ingredients. Very many thousands of children have died from the usual vaccines and hundreds of thousands got autism. The COVID vaccines have additional toxic ingredients - hydrogel and nanobots, which are very tiny pieces of metal. They change DNA, cause illnesses, such as paralysis, sterility - not able to have children, and deaths. From taking the COVID vaccines thousands of people have already soon died. For the other people, who have taken the COVID vaccines, and not died, perhaps they have better nutrition. However, because the COVID vaccines change DNA, they will cause them death too. It may be from 1 month to 3 years time before death happens to very many more citizens.

Vaccines do not prevent infections and have many toxic ingredients. Healthy foods along with nutritional supplements are needed to prevent infections. Some nutritionists have written books with details about what is needed. There has been a lawsuit against the U.S.A. government about forced vaccines. The government lost. Not only the government, but also schools, employers, and banks should not be allowed to require vaccines, the COVID vaccines, for citizens to have jobs and services. I have heard about the vaccine promoters wanting the U.S.A.'s children to take the COVID vaccines too. I suggest that government officials get the COVID vaccines stopped to allow whatever number of citizens, who have not taken them, to live.

Sincerely,
Deborah Reid

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Subject: Fwd: Legislative Action on SAPA

Please consider the points I make in the below correspondence to Senator Rowden
If there are any questions, I will do my best to answer
Then, if you see merit in my request of Senator Rowden, please be pro-active in supporting SAPA
Thank you
Gene

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Gene Ballay** <gene.ballay@gmail.com>
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Good morning Senator Rowden

I am a disabled veteran since 1968 **writing to ask that you fulfill your Oath of Office** (as I did in 1968) **to defend the US Constitution**. I am told by several sources that **the SAPA ball is literally in your court, awaiting action by yourself** **Please, please take *immediate pro-active measures in securing passage of SAPA***

Women and Minorities (including my own wife) well understand the self defense issues, and anyone who does not need only view the following video: If you, like most of us, are time constrained please **skip over to 3:20 to see what happened to an elderly lady who wanted only to defend herself from rioters and looters.**

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=y9qUxaTikuc *Gun Confiscation Can and Has Happened in America - Katrina 2005*

Can any of us imagine our Grandmother, Mother, Wife, Sister, Daughter being left (as this woman was) with no self defense?

And if anyone thinks mis-deeds cannot happen in Missouri, please 'flash back' to only a few short years ago *The Missouri Highway Patrol provided a spreadsheet of names of people with Conceal Carry Weapons permits to the federal government ….. Gov. Jay Nixon previously said the State had not sent the information..*

https://themissouritimes.com/schaefer-announces-patrol-released-ccw-list-to-second-federal-agency/

Two final points: In 2002 I retired from Saudi Arabia and brought my wife to the USA (after an incredible amount of paperwork, police background checks and fees), and the first thing I did was teach her gun safety and how to shoot. When she became a citizen the first thing I did was enroll her in a CCW class and then take her to the Sheriff's office for her very own CCW permit. Two points are to be made: **1) the ladies at the local Sheriff's office, and indeed our Lawrence County Sheriff himself, are very supportive of a woman's right to self defense**, and **2) multiple Sheriff's around the State are on record as supporting the 2nd Amendment and a woman's right to self defense…. Do not let the media convince you otherwise!** My wife's CCW pistol is like her credit card ……. She does not leave home without it! **We should never need fear that the self defense capability of any law abiding citizen (any color of the rainbow) could be infringed.**

Time is very short, SAPA must yet go back to the House, and from there to the Governor for signature. Federal Government over-reach is at an unbelievable level, in so many areas, and promptly passing SAPA will secure our rights, and make a clear statement. **The annual 2nd Amendment Rally is at the Capitol next week, I hope we can learn that SAPA is 'a done deal' at that time**.

PLEASE, PLEASE BE PROACTIVE IN PASSING SAPA.

Thank you

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Subject: Fwd: Missouri's SAPA LEGISLATION

Our Missouri SAPA legislation is on the move, in the Senate
Unfortunately time is very, very short to bring this legislation to fruition
PLEASE, PLEASE BE PRO-ACTIVE IN PASSING SAPA AND ALSO SECURING THE GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE
Thank you
Gene Ballay

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Missouri's SAPA is (finally) on the move, in our State Senate.PLEASE TAKE A FEW MINUTES FROM A BUSY DAY TO WATCH THIS VIDEO EXPLAIN HOW MISSOURI'S SAPA WOULD WORK. **KEY TOPICS AND THE PRESENTATION TIME WITHIN THE VIDEO ARE SHOWN BELOW.**

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Osbwd6d66wA

More Than A Dozen States Are Trying To Nullify Federal Gun Control

8:25 total view time

1. Introduced with an over-view of the concept of nullifying Federal laws and historical examples of actual use
2. **0:40** discusses **how Oregon used the same concept to quit 'collaborating with Federal government" in the detainment of illegal immigrants and establishment of Sanctuary Cities**
3. **1:00 Arizona Governor signs into law their SAPA, which is based upon the same concept as Missouri**(in fact, it appears they took the MO legislation as a starting point, and beat us into passing it as a law). Montana's Governor recently signed legislation based upon the same concept
4. **1:37 explains President James Madison's concept**, which is the basis of the MO SAPA
5. **2:23 explains how Florida's SAPA Law works**(which is similar in concept to our Missouri SAPA)
6. **2:55 documents other anti-commandeering examples**of States refusing to cooperate with the Federal Government on laws they (the State) find inappropriate (**Sanctuary Cities, decriminalization of Marijuana, etc**). An underlying feature of the strategy is that the Federal Government has passed far more laws (some of which are very questionable, in a Constitutional sense) that they can not enforce those laws without State agents
7. **4:15 The legality of these "anti-commandeering" State laws does not in fact depend upon the constitutionality of the specific issue**, as determined in five separate Supreme Court cases
8. **5:42 a historical perspective on this nullification concept**is discussed, that draws upon anti-slavery northern State response with regard to the **Fugitive Slave Act in pre-Civil War days.**
9. **6:25 explains which Sheriff's Association sometimes lobby against SAPA legislation (*hint, Federal money is involved*)**

Time and action are of the essence as SAPA still needs to go back to the House, and then to the Governor.

Every law-abiding American (especially women and minorities) deserves to have the GOD-GIVEN right of self defense and further delays by the Senate Leadership could leave us in the position of having to explain to our Grandmothers, Mothers, Wives, Sisters, and Daughters why their GOD GIVEN self-defense capability has been taken away.

PLEASE, PLEASE BE PRO-ACTIVE IN SECURING PASSAGE OF SAPA PLUS THE GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE

Thank you Gene Ballay Aurora, MO

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Subject: Fwd: Please Support Amendment to HB 1141 to Ban Critical Race Theory

I echo these sentiments. Thank you, Janet Hennessey

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Begin forwarded message:

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> Dear Chairman Basye, Vice Chairman Haffner and Members of the Education Committee:
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> I am writing to ask for your support of Representative Nick Schroer's amendment to HB 1141 prohibiting the teaching of Critical Race Theory and "The 1619 Project" in Missouri's education institutions and HB 1411.
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> The legislative session is ending, and we need to take immediate action and stop the implementation of the racist Critical Race Theory and the revisionist history of "The 1619 Project" from Missouri's educational institutions. Missouri taxpayers should not be funding hate.
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> States, like Arkansas, Idaho, Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Florida have already passed legislation banning this Marxists-based ideology. Critical Race Theory and "The 1619 Project" removes individualism and teaches students to hate their country and believe their fellow students are somehow either superior or inferior based on their race or gender. Teaching this harmful and racist theory and revisionist history to our children is teaching systemic racism.
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> Missouri should be looking for ways to unite this country and look beyond race or gender. We shouldn't be looking to return the pre-civil rights era of segregated water fountains, bathrooms or college dorms. The story of the American founding and the subsequent stories of the Civil War and the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's are the real stories of the spirit of America - how our young nation wrestled with the amoral institution of slavery and defeated it and how a century later Americans continued to advance the idea that ALL Americans are equal in the eyes of God.
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> Children in our state should be taught that their hard work, their character, and their deeds matter more than the color of their skin or the economic situation they have been born into. This is the real American way, and it is available to all. It is for this reason that I urge you to Representative Schroer's amendment to HB1141.
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> Sincerely,
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> Byron Keelin
> Founder and President of Freedom Principle STL
> St. Louis City Republican Central Committeeman - 8th Ward
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Subject: Fwd: SAPA

Below please find my correspondence to the Senate Leadership, regarding Missouri's Second Amendment Preservation Act

If you find any of the points to have merit, please consider contacting Senator Schatz and Senator Rowden and asking that they move SAPA forward, in a pro-active manner

Any questions? I will do my best to answer.

Thank you

Gene

---------- Forwarded message ---------
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Good afternoon Senator Schatz

It is my understanding that **our Missouri Second Amendment Preservation Act is again "in your court, awaiting action by yourself", and *my wife and I are writing to ask that you take prompt and pro-active measures to immediately pass SAPA onwards to the House, and then to the Governor for signature***. **TIME IS SHORT**.

The following photos date to 11 Sept 2013 when we took our boys out of school to attend a rally at the Capitol in support of SAPA, thereby giving them a hands-on lesson in how our great country works. **Today my older boy is into his second year as a US Marine, and sad to say Missouri is still awaiting SAPA**.

Please take a look at the photos and note that what you find are *honest, hard-working, law-abiding Missouri residents, men and women, who neither live in gated communities nor have security details, and depend upon themselves and their neighbors in all kinds of ways*. There are 600 square miles in Lawrence County, and while we have the best Sheriff in the entire State that is a lot of area to cover with limited manpower.

And I would like to draw your attention to another demographic my wife is an immigrant who works at Walmart in order to feed her family back in Philippines, and I am here to tell you that **people who are outside the Mainstream are daily faced with innuendos, curses and intimidation that you could not imagine.** Just as soon as she became a citizen I took her to the Sheriff's office for her very own CCW, and **your inaction on this issue is now putting her (and countless others) at risk of losing their God-Given right of self defense**. **If some chose to not go with CCW, fine as this is a free country. But there are many who value the ability to defend themselves and their loved ones.**

If anyone thinks mis-deeds cannot happen in Missouri, please 'flash back' to only a few short years ago *The Missouri Highway Patrol provided a spreadsheet of names of people with Conceal Carry Weapons permits to the federal government ….. Gov. Jay Nixon previously said the State had not sent the information.*

https://themissouritimes.com/schaefer-announces-patrol-released-ccw-list-to-second-federal-agency/

PLEASE BE PRO-ACTIVE WITH SAPA, MOVE IT ONWARDS TO THE HOUSE PROMPTLY AND THEREBY SUPPORT OUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS. Thank you

Gene Ballay / Aurora, MO.

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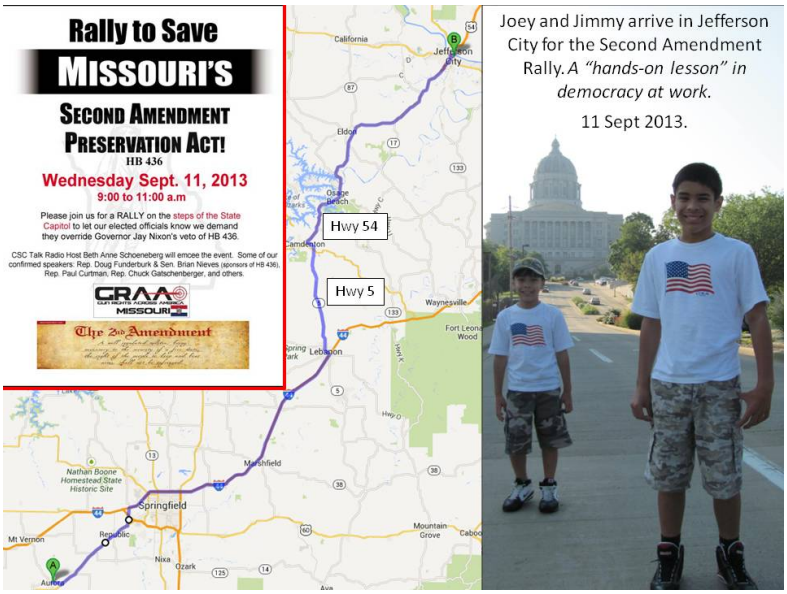

Joey and Jimmy arrive in Jefferson City for the Second Amendment Rally. *A "hands-on lesson" in democracy at work.*

11 Sept 2013.

The Rally is primarily focused on Governor Nixon's veto of the Second Amendment Preservation Act, but as can be seen by the placards, there are other concerns as well.

Although the DC Crowd, and many in the media, would cast us as a bunch of radicals, we suggest that you *look at those in attendance and judge for yourself.*

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Jefferson City, MO. 11 Sept 2013

Joey and Jimmy observing d*emocracy at work.*

Left: As the Rally wraps up, Master of Ceremonies Beth Ann Schoeneberg ***urges the audience to now enter the Capitol and express their views to the legislators*** who will later decide whether or not to over-ride the governor's veto.

Right: Joey enters the Capitol.

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Upper right (and below): Two ladies from http://overpassesforamerica.com/ inside the Capitol, following the Rally.

Lower right: Jimmy and Joey visit with Representative Mike Moon, in the Capitol. Representative Moon intends to vote to override the governor's veto.

This case has attracted national attention, including Sheriff Mack.

http://www.mofirst.org/?page=issues/SAPA-Resources.php

http://www.sheriffmack.com/

http://cspoa.org/

CSPOA/Sheriff Mack Press Release: Dated Sept. 10, 2013

The ***Constitutional Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association endorses HB 436 and applauds the legislature for their courageous stand to nullify any effort to infringe the right of the people to keep and bear arms. All law enforcement officers should be on the side of the people and the Constitution. The opposing side is made up of Nixon, Biden, and Obama and a bunch of other politicians who want us to believe that the Constitution no longer applies today. The CSPOA stands firmly against all such propaganda.***

Richard Mack, Director
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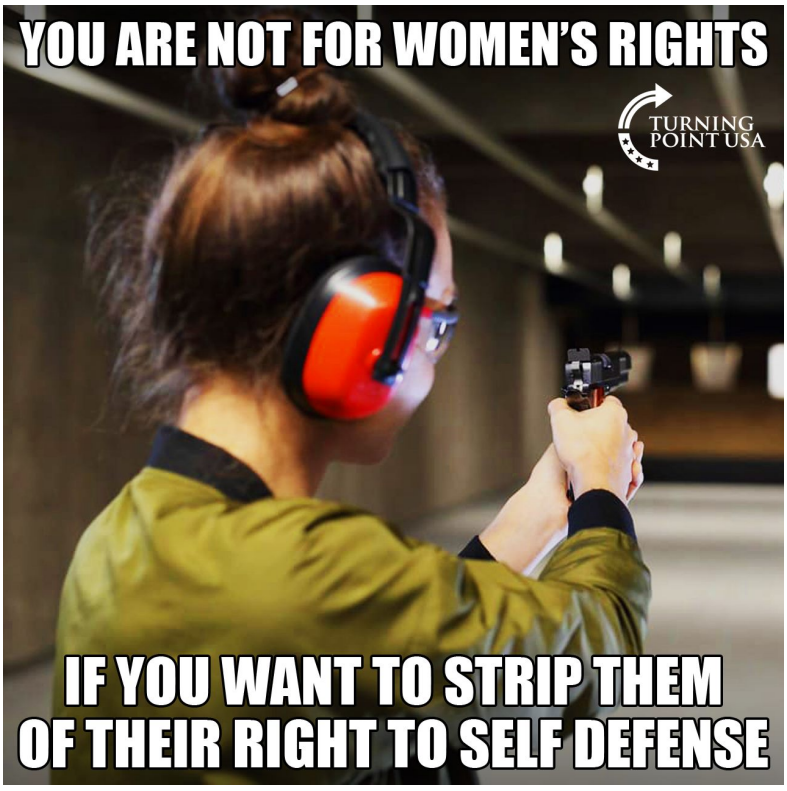
Sheriff Richard Mack (ret) was one of the two plaintiffs in the U.S. Supreme Court case Printz v. United States. Sheriffs Mack and Printz prevailed in that case, resulting in the court ruling that states could refuse to participate in federal gun control efforts. The Supreme Court's ruling in *Printz* factored heavily in the portion of the Obamacare ruling that stated the federal government could not force the states to expand Medicaid or punish them with sanctions if they didn't expand existing Medicaid programs.



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IF YOU AGREE WITH ANY PORTION, PLEASE CONSIDER ADDING YOUR VOICE TO MINE, IN ASKING THAT HE BE PRO-ACTIVE IN PASSING SAPA OUT OF THE SENATE
THANK YOU
Gene

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Good morning Senator Rowden

I am a disabled veteran of 53 years,**tasked by my fellow veterans with determining what the Senate hold-up is with our Second Amendment Protection Act, and then reporting those findings back to them**. I am being told by several sources, that **the SAPA ball is literally in your court, awaiting action by yourself** If this is correct **could you please update me with any concerns so that I may report to my fellow veterans, after which we will do our best to address those issues**.

Veterans (every color of the rainbow) have more 'skin in the Constitutional rights debate' than almost any other constituency, for we have literally put our lives on the line, with many of us 'paying the price' until this very day.

Minorities (including my own wife) also well understand the self defense issues,which brings me to a second point. If a particular group does not favor self defense that is their right (it's a free country), but I can tell you with certainty that the Inner Cities are where a majority of the violence takes place, and **I want my wife to be able to defend herself anywhere in this great country.**

And two final points: In 2002 I retired from Saudi Arabia and brought my wife to the USA (after an incredible amount of paperwork, police background checks and fees), and the first thing I did was teach her gun safety and how to shoot. When she became a citizen the first thing I did was enroll her in a CCW class and then take her to the Sheriff's office for her very own CCW permit. Two points are to be made: **1) the ladies at the local Sheriff's office, and indeed the Lawrence County Sheriff himself, are very supportive of a woman's right to self defense**, and **2) multiple Sheriff's around the State are on record as supporting the 2nd Amendment and a woman's right to self defense…. Do not let the media convince you otherwise!** My wife's CCW pistol is like her credit card ……. She does not leave home without it!**We should never need fear that the self defense capability of any law abiding citizen could be infringed.**

Time is very short, SAPA must yet go back to the House, and from there to the Governor for signature. Federal Government over-reach is at an unbelievable level, in so many areas, and promptly passing SAPA will secure our rights, and make a clear statement. **The annual 2nd Amendment Rally is at the Capitol next week, I hope we can learn that SAPA is 'a done deal' at that time**.

PLEASE, PLEASE BE PROACTIVE IN PASSING SAPA.

Thank you

Robert E (Gene) Ballay

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ps: Two slides follow, to illustrate what is meant by 'Veterans have skin in the Constitutional Rights Discussion'.

How well I remember the Army sending me home to that great big $21 / month disability pension, and further encountering smug looks of contempt when I enrolled at MSU (SMS in those days).

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How well I remember the VA taking 7 ½ years to process and reject my last pension review request, refusing to accept as evidence of medication side effects the very paperwork they would include with my VA prescription medication.

January 1968: "just another day" and the next thing I know is awakening 18 hours later in what seems to be an ICU, in traction with no clothes on.

April-May 1968: Home on Convalescent Leave. **Eleven months in five different military hospitals: learned to walk again at age 19.**

Eleven months in five different military hospitals and ***when discharged in Dec '68 I thought that was the end of it. Little did I realize*** the significance of the doctor's action when I was cut out of the body cast. **Double femur fractures such as mine were common in the military hospitals, and it was not unusual for the injured leg to grow back shorter than the other**: my **right leg was ¾" shorter than the left**. The **usual remedy for this situation was a built up shoe, but when I asked the doctor who removed my body cast if I needed a built-up shoe, his exact words were "*naw, you will get used to it*". *That doctor knew the road to the next promotion did not pass through the 'built up shoe route'.***

I remember like yesterday, coming home from the Army to a *GREAT BIG $21/MONTH DISABILITY PENSION*, just wanting to forget about it all, and Mother repeatedly telling me to file a claim with the VA, so as to get the injuries "in the record": and how glad I am that I finally filed that claim.

The problem with "*getting used to it*" is that knee, hip and back joints were no longer properly aligned and by my late 40's it was affecting daily life. After retiring from Saudi Arabia and returning to US, I **went to the VA, where *both the Pain Management and Podiatry doctors said the same thing: there should have been a compensating shoe prescribed when the body cast was removed.*** Orthopedic shoes were then prescribed, and clearly made a difference, but the mis-alignment damage to the various joints could not be undone, and thus **began a journey with pain.** ***There must be tens of thousands of disabled vets, whose injuries / chronic pain are much worse than mine, and yet the media would have the public believe that we are only "whiners, seeking sympathy and easy money": have you ever seen the media interview, even a single time, a disabled vet and inquire about his situation???***

YES, VETERANS (EVERY COLOR IN THE RAINBOW) HAVE 'SKIN IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS GAME'.

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Below please find my correspondence with Senator Hough

Regardless of whether one is a shooting enthusiast or not, there is a fundamental right of self defense at issue here, especially for those citizens who are at most risk (specifically women, elderly, etc). If someone does not care to have a CCW, fine, it is a free country. But for most of us who live in a rural environment, with drugs and people in need of a quick fix all around (etc etc), we value our ability to defend ourselves and those we love.

And if anyone thinks that there is no need to separate our Constitutional rights from Federal Agencies, please take a look at the link included in the original correspondence, in which Missouri twice provided a list of CCW permit holders to Federal agencies.

If you find merit in any of my points, please ask Senator Hough to take positive action

Thank you

Gene

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Senator Hough

I am told that **Senators Schatz and Rowden have at the last minute 'passed Missouri SAPA to you'** and am **writing to ask that you now take prompt and pro-active action to move the House Version to a Senate vote**.

Time is very short and Senators Schatz and Rowden have put the Senate version of SAPA in an untenable position, meaning that **in order for SAPA to have a chance at passing the Legislature, we need the House version to move**.

There are various perceptions from which to view SAPA, and in my e-mail to Schatz and Rowden of a few days ago (below), I summarize several.

Please take this opportunity to demonstrate to hard-working, law-abiding Missouri citizens, men and women, that you have their interests at heart, *and that you are not playing the role of an elitist, nor being manipulated by a lobby group.*

Thank you

Gene Ballay / Aurora, MO

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Good afternoon Senator Schatz

It is my understanding that **our Missouri Second Amendment Preservation Act is again "in your court, awaiting action by yourself', and *my wife and I are writing to ask that you take prompt and pro-active measures to immediately pass SAPA onwards to the House, and then to the Governor for signature*. TIME IS SHORT**.

The following photos date to 11 Sept 2013 when we took our boys out of school to attend a rally at the Capitol in support of SAPA, thereby giving them a hands-on lesson in how our great country works. **Today my older boy is into his second year as a US Marine, and sad to say Missouri is still awaiting SAPA**.

Please take a look at the photos and note that what you find are *honest, hard-working, law-abiding Missouri residents, men and women, who neither live in gated communities nor have security details, and depend upon themselves and their neighbors in all kinds of ways*. There are 600 square miles in Lawrence County, and while we have the best Sheriff in the entire State that is a lot of area to cover with limited manpower.

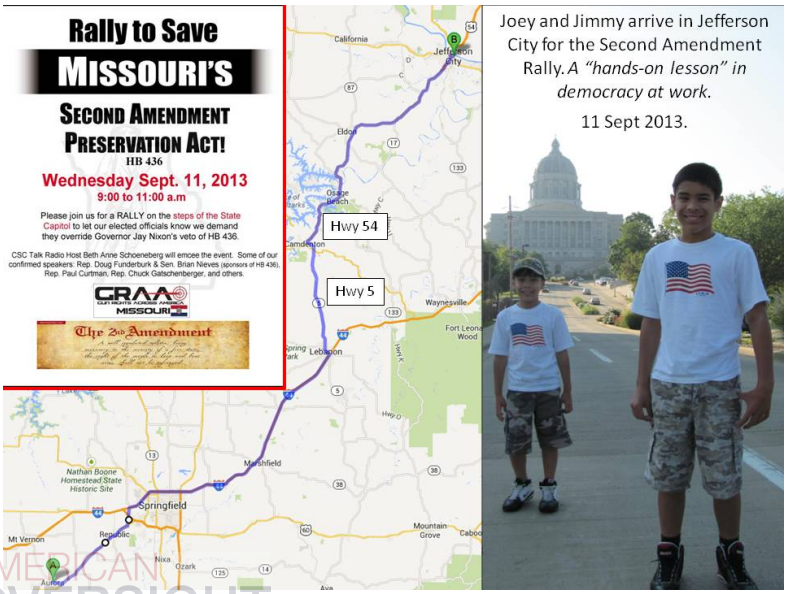
And I would like to draw your attention to another demographic: my wife is an immigrant who works at Walmart in order to feed her family back in Philippines, and I am here to tell you that **people who are outside the Mainstream are daily faced with innuendos, curses and intimidation that you could not imagine.** Just as soon as she became a citizen I took her to the Sheriff's office for her very own CCW, and **your inaction on this issue is now putting her (and countless others) at risk of losing their God-Given right of self defense**. **If some chose to not go with CCW, fine as this is a free country. But there are many who value the ability to defend themselves and their loved ones.**

If anyone thinks mis-deeds cannot happen in Missouri, please 'flash back' to only a few short years ago: *The Missouri Highway Patrol provided a spreadsheet of names of people with Conceal Carry Weapons permits to the federal government ….. Gov. Jay Nixon previously said the State had not sent the information.*

https://themissouritimes.com/schaefer-announces-patrol-released-ccw-list-to-second-federal-agency/

PLEASE BE PRO-ACTIVE WITH SAPA, MOVE IT ONWARDS TO THE HOUSE PROMPTLY AND THEREBY SUPPORT OUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS. Thank you

Gene Ballay / Aurora, MO.



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The Rally is primarily focused on Governor Nixon's veto of the Second Amendment Preservation Act, but as can be seen by the placards, there are other concerns as well.

Although the DC Crowd, and many in the media, would cast us as a bunch of radicals, we suggest that you *look at those in attendance and judge for yourself.*

Jefferson City, MO. 11 Sept 2013

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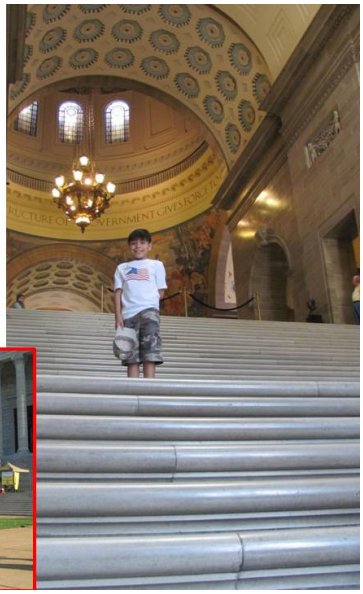
Joey and Jimmy observing d*emocracy at work.*

Left: As the Rally wraps up, Master of Ceremonies Beth Ann Schoeneberg ***urges the audience to now enter the Capitol and express their views to the legislators*** who will later decide whether or not to over-ride the governor's veto.

Right: Joey enters the Capitol.



Upper right (and below): Two ladies from http://overpassesforamerica.com/ inside the Capitol, following the Rally.

Lower right: Jimmy and Joey visit with Representative Mike Moon, in the Capitol. Representative Moon intends to vote to over-ride the governor's veto.

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This case has attracted national attention, including Sheriff Mack.

http://www.mofirst.org/?page=issues/SAPA-Resources.php

http://www.sheriffmack.com/

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CSPOA/Sheriff Mack Press Release: Dated Sept. 10, 2013
The ***Constitutional Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association endorses HB 436 and applauds the legislature for their courageous stand to nullify any effort to infringe the right of the people to keep and bear arms. All law enforcement officers should be on the side of the people and the Constitution. The opposing side is made up of Nixon, Biden, and Obama and a bunch of other politicians who want us to believe that the Constitution no longer applies today. The CSPOA stands firmly against all such propaganda.***

Richard Mack, Director
Constitutional Sheriffs and Police Officer Association
PO Box 567 Higley, AZ 85236
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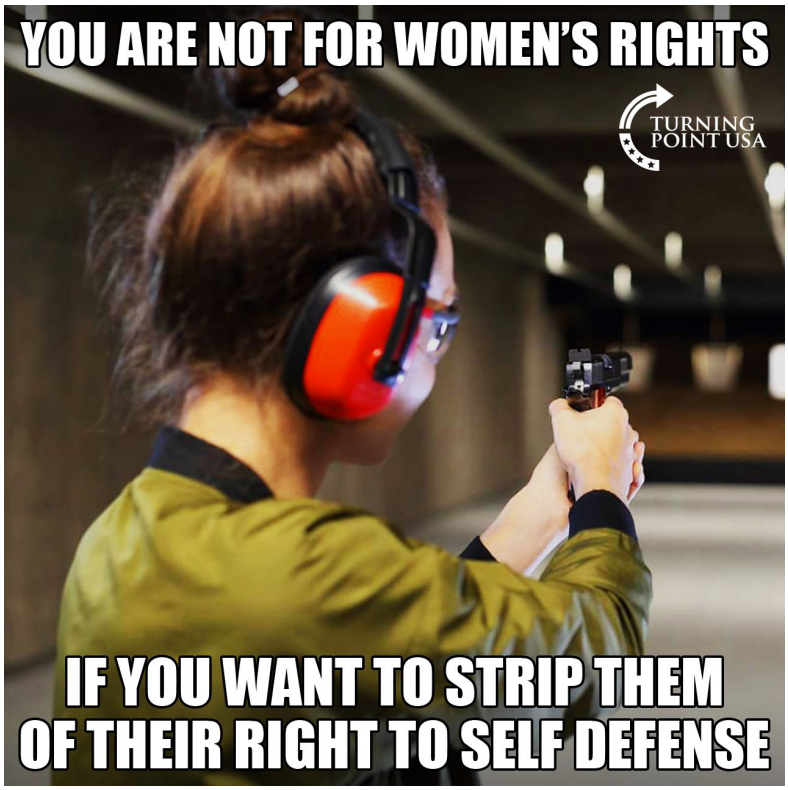
Sheriff Richard Mack (ret) was one of the two plaintiffs in the U.S. Supreme Court case Printz v. United States. Sheriffs Mack and Printz prevailed in that case, resulting in the court ruling that states could refuse to participate in federal gun control efforts. The Supreme Court's ruling in *Printz* factored heavily in the portion of the Obamacare ruling that stated the federal government could not force the states to expand Medicaid or punish them with sanctions if they didn't expand existing Medicaid programs.



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801 Conley Avenue, Columbia, MO

Please RSVP by August 10.

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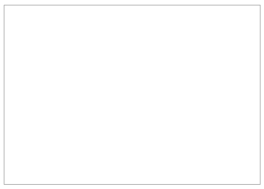

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West County Gov. Affairs & Transportation Update

Our quarterly Government Affairs & Transportation Update meeting is in person next Friday, May 21 from 11:30AM - 1:00PM!

Lunch will be provided but **you must be registered ahead of time in order to attend**

Hear an update from around our amazing region, cities, schools, fire, police and so much more.

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State Representatives

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Ballwin
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Manchester
St. Louis County
Twin Oaks
Valley Park
Winchester
Wildwood

Transportation Update:
Ryan Pierce, Area Engineer for MoDot

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St. Louis Community College-Wildwood
Rockwood School District
Parkway School District
Valley Park School

Fire and Police Update
Ballwin Police
Ellisville Police
Manchester Police
St. Louis County Police
Metro West Fire District
West County Fire District
Valley Park Fire District

Community Partners in Prevention
Alliance for Healthy Communities

This is a members only event (unless you have been invited by a Chamber member). If you are coming by special invite, please make sure to call the Chamber at 636-230-9900 in order to reserve your spot.

More info...

Friday, May 21st, 2021
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Manchester Parks and Recreation
359 Old Meramec Station Road
Manchester, MO 63011

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Missouri Governor — Michael L. Parson

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

June 30, 2021

Governor Parson Signs Wayfair Legislation Into Law

(JEFFERSON CITY, MO) – Today, during a ceremony at the State Capitol, Governor Mike Parson signed SB 153 & 97 into law, allowing Missouri and local jurisdictions to collect an online use tax that will help protect Missouri's brick and mortar businesses.

"Passing Wayfair legislation has been a top priority of my administration, and we are happy to be signing this critical legislation into law today," **Governor Parson** said. "This law will help even the playing field between Missouri small businesses and large out-of-state retailers. With more than 570,000 small businesses in the state of Missouri, it is time that we establish a 21st century tax code that benefits our Main Street businesses rather than companies that don't invest in our communities or employ our citizens."

In 2018, the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in South Dakota v. Wayfair, Inc. allowed states to adopt rules to collect sales and use taxes from business not physically located in their state but who sell and deliver products into the state.

SB 153 & 97 will allow Missouri and local jurisdictions to collect a use tax from online retailers who sell and deliver more than $100,000 in tangible goods to consumers in the state annually.

Collection and remittance obligations will begin on January 1, 2023. Sales and uses taxes cannot be retroactive and will be collected by the Missouri Department of Revenue. Following 49 other states and Washington D.C., Missouri will be the final state to implement an economic nexus law since the Supreme Court's decision in 2018.

Currently, Missouri businesses lose sales because out-of-state, online retailers are not subject to the same state sales tax laws that local businesses are. The current system also burdens Missouri businesses because they are required to remit sales and use taxes to other states, but out-of-state businesses selling to Missourians do not.

"This legislation is many years in the making and long overdue in the state of Missouri," **Governor Parson** said. "This is a big win for our state and our small businesses, and we appreciate Senator Koenig and Representative Eggleston for prioritizing this legislation and working tirelessly to find agreement and get it passed."

For more information on SB 153 & 97, click here.

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Please join the University of Missouri Board of Curators, University leaders, state and federal dignitaries, and honored guests as we celebrate the

Grand Opening

of the

Roy Blunt NextGen Precision Health Building

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2021 | 10 AM

University of Missouri

1030 Hitt Street

On the corner of Virginia Avenue & Hospital Drive

This anchoring facility will harness the power of the four universities in the UM System, MU Health Care, MU Extension and external partners to bring together cutting-edge research, technologies, and treatments to transform health care and save lives.

Grand Opening festivities will take place both virtually and in person. A livestream link and additional event information will be available at precisionhealth.missouri.edu.

Please RSVP by **Friday, Oct. 8** at umurl.us/NextGenGrandOpening.

Complimentary parking and shuttle service will be available in Parking Structure 7, just south of the NextGen building.

For additional information, please visit precisionhealth.missouri.edu.

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At this time, we are asking all attendees to wear a mask to this event.*The University of Missouri continues to monitor the COVID-19 situation and will post any changes regarding this request between now and this event.*

Additionally, all attendees are asked to monitor their symptoms before coming to the University of Missouri campus. Please do not come to campus if you are experiencing symptoms, feel unwell and/or have come into contact with someone who has tested positive for COVID-19.

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Subject: Greene Co. RR DATA---Garbage in --bodies out.

SO WHO COOKED THE BOOKS ON TRAIN COUNTS IN GREENE COUNTY MO? 2019 TRAIN COUNTS ON MANY CROSSINGS HAD OVER 140 TRAINS A WEEK WHICH WERE SHAVED TO ONE TRAIN A WEEK.IN 2019. CLOSED OVER/UNDERPASSES THAT ARE OPEN. MILE MARKERS/CROSSING NUMBERS/GPS ALL OVER THE PLACE LIKE A BAD RASH. 50 MPH TRAIN SPEEDS WITH 300 FEET TAKE OFF/STOP AREA. AS THEY SAY: GARBAGE IN--BODIES OUT.

===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
664097H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0233.735 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD N LE COMPTE RD
3289 0.000073 664097H BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD N LE COMPTE RD 0 0 0 0 0 01/17 GT 0 1 50 YES 2 1,456
37.2352500,-93.215580
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH. HWY 65 BYPASS NOT ON DATA.
664098P MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0234.240 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD PUB
37.2335716,-93.224653
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
664099W MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0234.720 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD PACKER RD
2820 0.000358 664099W BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD PACKER RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 1 50 YES 2 1,500
37.2333651,-93.233440
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 35 MPH.
664100N MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0203.630 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PACKER RD
2826 0.000358 664100N BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD PACKER RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 1 35 YES 2 1,700
37.2315930,-93.234104
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 35 MPH.
664101V MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0204.250 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER DIVISION ST
2817 0.000358 664101V BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD DIVISION ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 1 35 YES 2 7,990
37.2243760,-93.229800
===== CLOSED 08/22/2018. GATES/LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS/SIGNAL HOUSE/ELECTRONICS STOLEN BY BNSF. 38 TRAINS A DAY AT 35 MPH AT THAT TIME.
664102C MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0205.250 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER CHESTNUT EXPWY
37.2097430,-93.2300490
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 35 MPH.
664103J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0204.720 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PYTHIAN ST
2821 0.000358 664103J BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD PYTHIAN ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 1 35 YES 2 800
37.2170680,-93.229925
===== CLOSED 09/10/2003. PASSIVE
664104R MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 9998.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YAR MCKESSON SPUR BELCREST AVE
37.2116010 -93.2340010
===== TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
664105X MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0206.970 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER CATALPA ST
531 0.015926 664105X BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD CATALPA ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 40 YES 2 450
37.1910880,-93.217787
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 35 MPH.
664106E MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0205.700 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER CHERRY ST
2818 0.000358 664106E BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD CHERRY ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 1 35 YES 2 6,326
37.2022560,-93.230191
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 35 MPH.
664107L MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0206.250 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER EAST GATE RD
37.1976020,-93.225489
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. US65 BP NOT ON INVENTORY. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 35 MPH.
664108T MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0206.240 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PUB
37.1975730,-93.226149
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.

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664110U MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0204.813 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS PASS. MAIN PATTERSON ST
2887 0.000287 664110U BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD PATTERSON ST 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 2 10 YES 2 2,400
37.2057990,-93.248100
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664112H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0204.530 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS PASSENGER MAIN BARNES AVE
2943 0.000287 664112H BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD BARNES AVE 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 3,810
37.2080000,-93.252502
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664113P MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0204.141 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS PASSENGER MAIN E TRAFFICWAY
3228 0.000149 664113P BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD E TRAFFICWAY 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 14,500
37.2108470,-93.258883
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664114W MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0204.000 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS PASS MAIN GLENSTONE
37.2117000,-93.261803
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664115D MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0203.474 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS PASS MAIN FREMONT ST
3214 0.000149 664115D BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD FREMONT ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 5,000
37.2134020,-93.270599
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664116K MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0239.325 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK NICHOLS-WS NATIONAL AVE
3066 0.000215 664116K BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD NATIONAL AVE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 2 10 YES 4 28,417
37.2135010,-93.275497
===== CLOSED 08/13/2004. PASSIVE.
664117S MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0203.10 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD NICHOLS TO WS NICHOLS-WS PHELPS AVE
37.2122990,-93.2854000
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664118Y MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0238.924 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK BRANCH N JOHN Q HAMMON
3193 0.000149 664118Y BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD N JOHN Q HAMMON 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 3 10 YES 2 5,000
37.2125020,-93.280998
===== CLOSED 08/13/2004. PASSIVE.
664119F MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0239.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YAR CONCO SPUR SHERMAN
37.2125020,-93.2809980
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664120A MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0237.040 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD CUBA EAST BELT CHESTNUT EXPRESS
37.2149010,-93.283997
===== CLOSED 06/06/2014.
664121G MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0238.64 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YD, EAST BELT CHESTNUT ST.
37.2149010,-93.2839970
===== CLOSED 10/13/2020. FLASHING LIGHT SYSTEM STOLEN BY BNSF.
664122N MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0238.657 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KISSICK LILLY SPUR CHESTNUT EXPRESS
37.2149010,-93.2839970
===== ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664123V MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 9998.000 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KANSAS AVE YD, MO HOUSE TRACK N GAGE
3164 0.000158 664123V BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD N GAGE 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 NO 2 500
37.2272000,-93.274002
===== CLOSED 04/05/1989. PASSIVE.
664124C MO BN Public At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 1103 PASS MAIN GAGE NO GPS GIVEN.
===== HIGHWAY SIGNALS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664125J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0202.644 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS EAST BELT N WASHINGTON
3235 0.000149 664125J BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD N WASHINGTON 0 0 0 0 0 HS 0 3 10 YES 2 50
37.2304990,-93.285103
===== NO SIGNS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664126R MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0202.663 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS EAST

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BELT PHELPS AVE
3180 0.000158 664126R BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD PHELPS AVE 0 0 0 0 0 NO 0 2 10 NO 2 500
37.2178460,-93.281654
===== CLOSED 08/13/2004. PASSIVE.
664127X MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 9998.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YAR BUILDERS SUPPLY PHELPS&JONES
37.2122990,-93.2865980
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664128E MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0202.534 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS PHELPS AVE LEAD BENTON AVE
37.2122990,-93.287598
===== CLOSED 04/05/1989. PASSIVE.
664129L MO BN Public At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 1103 PHELPS AVE LEAD ALLEY
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 02/08/2008. PASSIVE.
664130F MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 9998.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YAR PHELPS AVE LEAD JEFFERSON AVE
37.2122000,-93.2893980
===== CLOSED 02/29/1988. PASSIVE.
664131M MO BN Public At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD PHELPS AVE SPUR N. ROBERTSON
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 02/29/1988. PASSIVE.
664132U MO BN Public At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD PHELPS AVE LEAD BOONEVILLE
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 02/29/1988. PASSIVE.
664133B MO BN Public At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD PHELPS AVE LEAD CAMPBELL
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 02/29/1988. PASSIVE.
664134H MO BN Public At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD PHELPS AVE LEAD ALLEY
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 02/29/1988. PASSIVE.
664135P MO BN Public At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD PHELPS AVE LEAD MAIN AVE
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 04/05/1989. PASSIVE.
664136W MO BN Public At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 1103 PHELPS AVE LEAD ALLEY
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664137D MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0201.930 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS PHELPS AVE LEAD GRANT AVE
37.2122990,-93.298401
===== CLOSED 09/10/2003. PASSIVE.
664138K MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0238.16 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD CUBA PHELPS AVE LEAD N. MISSOURI
37.2294010,-93.3041990
===== CLOSED 09/10/2003. PASSIVE.
664139S MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0238.16 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD CUBA PHELPS AVE LEAD BROADWAY AVE
37.2295000,-93.3023990
===== CLOSED 03/25/1988. PASSIVE.
664140L MO BN Public At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD PHELPS AVE LEAD PLUM ALLEY
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 03/25/1988. PASSIVE.
664141T MO BN Public At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD PHELPS AVE LEAD N WEAVER
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 08/13/2004. PASSIVE.
664142A MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 9998.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YAR PHELPS AVE LEAD ALLEY
37.2290990,-93.3053970
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.

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664143G MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0239.565 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA PHELPS AVE LEAD FRANKLIN AVE
360 0.019729 664143G BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD FRANKLIN AVE 0 1 0 0 0 XB 0 3 10 YES 2 20
37.2120250,-93.285896
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664144N MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0238.160 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA WEST BELT WYE PHELPS
37.2126500,-93.306935
===== CLOSED 10/30/2013. PASSIVE.
664145V MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 9998.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YAR WEST BELT WYE FORT
37.2116430,-93.3076050
===== FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664146C MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0239.403 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA WEST BELT CHESTNUTEXPRESS
3068 0.000215 664146C BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD CHESTNUTEXPRESS 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 4 24,900
37.2142520,-93.307122
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664147J MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0239.079 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA WEST BELT NICHOLS ST
37.2188560,-93.307792
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664148R MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0238.922 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA WEST BELT WEBSTER ST
2796 0.000534 664148R BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD WEBSTER ST 0 0 0 0 0 10/16 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 450
37.2210010,-93.307503
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664149X MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0238.847 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA WEST BELT CALHOUN
3008 0.000287 664149X BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD CALHOUN 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 880
37.2221550,-93.307664
===== CLOSED. 03/25/1988
664150S MO BN Public At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD WEST BELT LYNN ST
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== GATES/LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664151Y MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0238.573 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA WEST BELT DIVISION ST
2801 0.000471 664151Y BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD DIVISION ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 2 10 YES 5 10,572
37.2261510,-93.307503
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664152F MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0238.495 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA WEST BELT LOCUST ST
2914 0.000287 664152F BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD LOCUST ST 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 400
37.2272520,-93.307462
===== CLOSED 02/25/2011. PASSIVE.
664153M MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0238.40 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD CUBA WEST BELT N PACIFIC
37.2286630,-93.3068390
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 05/04/2010.
664154U MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 9998.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YAR WEST BELT PVT
37.2316020,-93.2841030
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 35 MPH.
664155B MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0236.258 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD GLENSTONE AVE
37.2325841,-93.261109
===== CLOSED 05/04/2011. GATES/LIGHTS/SIGNAL HOUSE STOLEN BY BNSF.
664156H MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0236.62 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD WELLER AVE
37.2321279,-93.2677628
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. 14 TRAINS A DAY AT 35 MPH.
664157P MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0237.023 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD NATIONAL AVE
37.2316131,-93.275103
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664158W MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0237.620 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD WASHINGTON AVE

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37.2305335,-93.2902221
===== PEDESTRIAN RAILROAD UNDERPASS. CLOSED 09/01/1998.
664159D MO BNSF RR Under Closed 0237.78 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD CUBA MAIN LINE JEFFERSON AVE
37.2303010,-93.2735980
===== CLOSED 03/25/1988. PASSIVE.
664160X MO BN Public At Grade Closed 0237.97 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD ALLIED VAN LINE CAMPBELL AVE
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664161E MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0237.800 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD LYONS AVE
37.2299334,-93.299316
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 25 MPH.
664162L MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0237.990 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD GRANT
37.2299179,-93.299542
===== CLOSED 05/15/2006. GATES/LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS/SIGNAL HOUSE STOLEN BY BNSF.
664163T MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0238.11 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD BROADWAY AVE
37.2297612,-93.3017776
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 20 MPH.
664164A MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0238.689 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KANSAS AVE YD, MO EAST BELT KANSAS EXPWY
37.2290142,-93.308093
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. CLOSED 03/25/1988.
664165G MO BN Public RR Under Closed 0238.46 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD YARD SPUR KANSAS AVE
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 07/30/2010. PASSIVE.
664166N MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0190.85 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING SPRFLD-WILLARD N PARK AVE
37.2318990,-93.3206020
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664167V MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0239.890 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KANSAS AVE YD, MO RALSTON PURINA DIVISION ST

37.2312010,-93.324699
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 20 MPH.
664168C MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0240.220 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KANSAS AVE YD, MO ST LOUIS-SPRFLD DIVISION ST
37.2312010,-93.324699
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664169J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0189.867 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND WILLARD-SPRINGFIELD SPRFLD-WILLARD GOLDEN
2871 0.000287 664169J BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD GOLDEN 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 2 10 YES 2 810
37.2351990,-93.338699
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664170D MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0237.413 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK EAST BELT COMMERCIAL ST
3202 0.000149 664170D BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD COMMERCIAL ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 300
37.2303010,-93.273598
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664171K MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0237.484 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK EAST BELT BLAINE ST
2925 0.000287 664171K BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD BLAINE ST 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 1,200
37.2551690,-93.156990
===== FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664172S MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0237.756 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK EAST BELT NATIONAL-DIVISION
3221 0.000149 664172S BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD NATIONAL-DIVISION 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 55
37.2258000,-93.275002
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664173Y MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0238.143 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK EAST BELT WEBSTER ST
2926 0.000287 664173Y BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD WEBSTER ST 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 600
37.2209010,-93.278702
===== CLOSED 11/09/1991. PASSIVE.

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664174F MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0238.93 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD SF5 1001 TEXAS AVE
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== GATES. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664175M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0238.342 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK EAST BELT
SHERMAN&PYTHIAN
2863 0.000308 664175M BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD SHERMAN&PYTHIAN 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 1 10 YES 2 2,000
37.2186010,-93.280800
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664176U MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0238.471 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK EAST BELT
CENTRAL ST
3222 0.000149 664176U BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD CENTRAL ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 4,000
37.2173060,-93.282746
===== CROSSBUCKS. PEDESTRIAN CROSSING. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH.
664177B MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0238.57 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YAR EAST
BELT BOB BARKER BLVD
2358 0.002522 664177B BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD BOB BARKER BLVD 0 0 0 0 0 01/17 XB 22 6 10 YES 1
37.21616,-93.28392
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
664178H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0232.159 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA FRENCHMUSTARD
MUSTARD WAY
90 0.039438 664178H BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD MUSTARD WAY 0 1 0 0 1 XB 0 1 50 YES 2 50
37.2454460,-93.207476
===== CLOSED 03/25/1988. FLASHING LIGHT SYSTEM STOLEN BY BNSF.
664179P MO BN Public At Grade Closed 0233.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 1ST FRENCH MUSTARD
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664180J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0202.411 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS
PASSENGER MAIN JEFFERSON AVE
3212 0.000149 664180J BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD JEFFERSON AVE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 8,100
37.2114150,-93.289694
===== FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664181R MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0202.269 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS
PASSENGER MAIN BOONEVILLE
3234 0.000149 664181R BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD BOONEVILLE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 4,000
37.2113900,-93.292369
===== GATES/LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664182X MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0202.130 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS
PASSENGER MAIN CAMPBELL AVE
2850 0.000308 664182X BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD CAMPBELL AVE 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 1 10 YES 2 7,700
37.2113890,-93.294199
===== FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664183E MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0202.041 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS
PASSENGER MAIN MAIN AVE
3236 0.000149 664183E BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD MAIN AVE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 4,100
37.2114320,-93.296438
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664184L MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0201.926 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS SOUTH
YARD GRANT AVE
37.2111020,-93.285103
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 03/25/1988.
664185T MO BN Private At Grade Closed NON 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD SOUTH YARDS
PUT
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 10/30/2013. PASSIVE.
664186A MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0205.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD NICHOLS TO WS
PASSENGER MAIN FORT AVE
37.2115770,-93.3076080
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664187G MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0201.395 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS BLDRS
MAT. CO WATER ST
3006 0.000287 664187G BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD WATER ST 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 420
37.2108510,-93.309422
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664188N MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0201.261 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS
PASSENGER MAIN NETTLETON AVE
2971 0.000287 664188N BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD NETTLETON AVE 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 600
37.2116200,-93.310605
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH.

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664189V MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0201.150 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD NICHOLS TO WS PASSENGER MAIN KANSAS AVE
37.2116340,-93.3119090
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664190P MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0200.602 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS PASSENGER MAIN WARREN AVE
2872 0.000287 664190P BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD WARREN AVE 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 1,000
37.2118630,-93.322765
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664191W MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0200.442 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS BRANCH NORTH WEST AVE
3223 0.000149 664191W BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD NORTH WEST AVE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 1,000
37.2123480,-93.325688
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH. US266
664192D MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0200.300 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS PASSENGER MAIN EXPRESSWAY
37.2128470,-93.328978
===== CLOSED 03/09/2004. PASSIVE.
664193K MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 9998.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YAR PASSENGER MAIN HILCREST AVE
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. CLOSED 10/13/2020. HWY. 160?
664194S MO BNSF Public RR Over Closed 0205.000 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD NICHOLS TO WS PASSENGER MAIN PUB
37.2160990,-93.3482970
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH.
664195Y MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0240.750 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD DIVISION ST
37.2237023,-93.3480384
===== GATES. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 20 MPH.
664196F MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0241.306 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KANSAS AVE YD, MO ST LOUIS-SPRFLD N ELDON AVE
2864 0.000308 664196F BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD N ELDON AVE 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 3 20 YES 2 350
37.2210262,-93.358337
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. CLOSED 10/13/2020.
664197M MO BNSF Public RR Over Closed 0205.000 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD NICHOLS TO WS PASS MAIN NICHOLS ST
37.2195010,-93.3610990
===== GATES/LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 60 MPH.
664198U MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0241.739 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT N METEOR AVE
2823 0.000358 664198U BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD N METEOR AVE 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 1 60 YES 2 1,311
37.2182900 -93.364700
===== GATES. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 25 MPH.
664199B MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0198.120 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS WESTGATE AVE
3290 0.000069 664199B BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD WESTGATE AVE 0 0 0 0 0 01/17 GT 0 1 25 YES 2 768
37.2191300,-93.366810
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. CLOSED 06/04/2001.
664200T MO BNSF Public RR Over Closed 0242.47 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CHESTNUT EXPRESS
37.2123990,-93.3784030
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664236B MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0239.611 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK TRAFFICWAY
3208 0.000149 664236B BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD TRAFFICWAY 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 15,000
37.2078020,-93.271103
===== CLOSED 03/25/1988. PASSIVE.
664237H MO BN Public At Grade Closed A 0240.45 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 2ND MCGREGOR SPUR TRAFFICWAY
NO GPS GIVEN.

===== CLOSED 03/25/1988. PASSIVE.
664238P MO BN Public At Grade Closed A 0240.45 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 2ND MCGREGGOR SPUR TRAFFICWAY
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664239W MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0239.863 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK

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ST LOUIS ST
3196 0.000149 664239W BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD ST LOUIS ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 8,000
37.2093010,-93.272102
===== CLOSED 02/29/1988. PASSIVE.
664240R MO BN Public At Grade Closed A 0240.85 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 2ND OZARK BR MCDANIEL ST
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664241X MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0240.291 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK WALNUT ST
3193 0.000149 664241X BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD WALNUT ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 8,800
37.2064020,-93.269997
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664242E MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0240.501 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK ELM ST
3209 0.000149 664242E BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD ELM ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 3,000
37.2048990,-93.269203
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664243L MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0240.708 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK CHERRY ST
3201 0.000149 664243L BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD CHERRY ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 7,900
37.2036020,-93.267899
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664244T MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0240.919 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK DELEWARE AVE
2873 0.000287 664244T BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD DELEWARE AVE 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 1,400
37.1976780,-93.260300
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664245A MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0241.380 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK MADISON AVE
2965 0.000287 664245A BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD MADISON AVE 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 50
37.1999020,-93.263100
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664246G MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0241.574 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK GLENSTONE AVE
3069 0.000215 664246G BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD GLENSTONE AVE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 4 38,300
37.1988980,-93.261902
===== GATES/LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664247N MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0241.989 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK GRAND AVE
2862 0.000308 664247N BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD GRAND AVE 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 1 10 YES 2 5,998
37.1959990,-93.258102
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664248V MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0242.405 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK BARNES ST
3210 0.000149 664248V BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD BARNES ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 2,500
37.1917990,-93.252800
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664249C MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0242.748 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK BENNETT ST
3224 0.000149 664249C BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD BENNETT ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 6,100
37.1883010,-93.248497
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/02/2001.
664250W MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0242.98 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KISSICK OZARK BR PVT
37.1889990,-93.2538990
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664251D MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0243.320 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK SUNSHINE ST
3067 0.000215 664251D BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD SUNSHINE ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 4 28,907
37.1809010,-93.244598
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664252K MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0243.829 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK SEMINOLE ST
3238 0.000149 664252K BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD SEMINOLE ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 300
37.1735000,-93.244102
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664253S MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0244.119 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK SOUTHERN HILLS

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3232 0.000149 664253S BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD SOUTHERN HILLS 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 600
37.1692010,-93.244102
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664254Y MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0244.492 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK E. COVINGTON
2893 0.000287 664254Y BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD E. COVINGTON 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 400
37.1642990,-93.242302
===== FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664255F MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0244.922 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK BATTLEFIELD RD
3235 0.000149 664255F BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD BATTLEFIELD RD 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 5,900
37.1585010,-93.239098
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664256M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0245.534 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK LACUNA ST
3007 0.000287 664256M BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD LACUNA ST 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 200
37.1497000,-93.238503
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664257U MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0245.661 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK PARK ENTRANCE
3002 0.000287 664257U BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD PARK ENTRANCE 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 350
37.1433980,-93.240997
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664258B MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0245.708 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK LONE PINE
2894 0.000287 664258B BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD LONE PINE 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 1,950
37.1433980,-93.240997
===== FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664261J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0246.455 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK REPUBLIC RD
3211 0.000149 664261J BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLIC RD 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 2,000
37.1363980,-93.238197
===== CLOSED 03/01/2014. GATES/LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS/SIGNAL HOUSE/ELECTRONICS STOLEN BY BNSF.
664262R MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0246.90 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KISSICK SPRFLD-KISSICK US HWY 60 & 65
37.2089000,-93.3076020
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
664265L MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0249.048 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK OZARK BR KISSICK RD
3003 0.000287 664265L BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD KISSICK RD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 2,500
37.1344070,-93.342804
===== CLOSED 02/29/1988. PASSIVE.
664266T MO BN Public At Grade Closed A 0249.13 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 2ND POWERPLANTLEAD
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. CLOSED 02/29/1988.
664267A MO BN Public RR Over Closed A 0249.50 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD 3RD OZARK BR CO RD
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. CLOSED 07/11/2002. RD. 160?
664287L MO BNSF Public RR Over Closed 0189.20 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING BOLIVAR PUB
37.2232930,-93.3490370
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. CLOSED 07/11/2002. I-44?
664288T MO BNSF Public RR Under Closed 0188.85 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING B0LIVAR PUB
37.2229040,-93.3508220
===== CLOSED 04/24/2001. FLASHING LIGHT SYSTEM STOLEN BY BNSF. 44 BUS?
664289A MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0188.83 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING SPRFLD-WILLARD KEARNEY
37.2412990,-93.3546980
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
667600W MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0208.501 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER E FARM ROAD 148
37.1795330,-93.200721
===== PRIVATE RAILROAD OVERPASS.CLOSED 12/09/1999.
667601D MO BNSF Private RR Over Closed 0208.58 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PVT
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 08/13/2020.

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667602K MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0209.383 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PRIVATE
37.1675470,-93.190977
===== PRIVATE. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
667603S MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0209.700 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PRIVATE
37.1669350,-93.184994
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 03/01/2014.
667604Y MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0212.30 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PRIVATE
37.1803410,-93.1424220
===== PRIVATE. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
667605F MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0212.457 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PRIVATE
37.1802250,-93.141163
===== GATES. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
667606M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0211.654 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER FM 148
474 0.017003 667606M BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD FM 148 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 40 YES 2 583
37.1804500,-93.155737
===== PRIVATE. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
667607U MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0210.338 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PVT
37.1715350,-93.175475
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. CLOSED 10/13/2020. ROUTE J. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
667608B MO BNSF Public RR Under Closed 0211.150 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PUB
37.1782891,-93.164488
===== GATES. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
667609H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0212.030 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER FM 148
711 0.013166 667609H BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD FM 148 0 0 0 0 0 GT 24 1 40 YES 2 215
37.1804450,-93.148481
===== PRIVATE. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
667610C MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0213.230 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PVT
37.1723280,-93.132736
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 09/29/2010.
667611J MO BN Private At Grade Closed 0213.62 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PRIVATE
37.1669175,-93.1239655
===== CLOSED 10/13/2020. HWY 125. GATES/LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS/SIGNAL HOUSE/ELECTRONICS STOLEN BY BNSF.
667612R MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0214.40 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER
37.1613820,-93.1188140
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 06/16/2006.
667613X MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0215.32 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PVT
37.1521120,-93.1067870
===== CROSSBUCKS. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
667614E MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0215.800 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER F.R. 241
608 0.014701 667614E BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD F.R. 241 0 0 0 0 0 XB 24 1 40 YES 2 40
37.1459530,-93.100715
===== CROSSBUCKS. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
667615L MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0216.000 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER FR 166
405 0.018252 667615L BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD FR 166 0 0 0 0 0 XB 24 1 40 YES 2 81
37.1438710,-93.098784
===== GATES. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
667616T MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0216.300 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER FARM RD 243
59 0.047003 667616T BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD FARM RD 243 0 1 0 0 0 GT 24 1 40 YES 2 214
37.1406780,-93.095842
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 02/29/1988.
669465M MO BN Private At Grade Closed 0240.80 GREENE SPRINGFIELD FRISCO SPFLD. TERM OZARK BR PVT NO GPS GIVEN.

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===== PRIVATE. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669782S MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0176.400 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3355073,-93.697589
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 10/22/2004.
669783Y MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0176.70 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3329241,-93.6931471
===== PRIVATE. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669785M MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0177.120 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3294030,-93.687086
===== PRIVATE. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669786U MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0177.400 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3265980,-93.6821120
===== PRIVATE. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669787B MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0177.600 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3256600,-93.680050
===== CLOSED 12/28/2016. NO SIGNS/NO SIGNALS.
669788H MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0177.899 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
37.32313,-93.67488
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 12/14/2006.
669789P MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0178.00 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.3224940,-93.6735490
===== GATES. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669790J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0178.700 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
2667 0.001376 669790J BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 12/17 GT 12 1 40 NO 2 34
37.3238770,-93.661217
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH. HWY. MM NOT IN FRA DATA.
669791R MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0179.500 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS STATE SEC RD
1055 0.009837 669791R BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE STATE SEC RD 0 0 0 0 0 FL 12 1 40 YES 2 143
37.3244010,-93.647348
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 10/13/2020. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669794L MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0180.930 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PRIVATE
37.31929300,-093.62478700
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669795T MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0182.100 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS W FARM RD 68
37.3244740,-93.603959
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669796A MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0182.900 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS FRAZIER ST
562 0.015354 669796A BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE FRAZIER ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 12 1 40 YES 2 500
37.3192990,-93.592772
===== CLOSED 06/15/2004. FLASHING LIGHT SYSTEM STOLEN BY BNSF.
669797G MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0183.14 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS WOODBINE ST
37.3176113,-93.5898052
===== CLOSED 02/22/1988. PASSIVE.
669798N MO BN Public At Grade Closed C 0183.20 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD 17TH IND. SPUR MAIN
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 02/22/1988. PASSIVE.
669799V MO BN Public At Grade Closed C 0183.18 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD 17TH IND. SPUR THOURMOND
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== GATES. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669800M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0183.200 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC - NICHOLS MILL STREET
1311 0.007980 669800M BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE MILL STREET 0 0 0 0 0 GT 12 1 40 YES 2 100
37.3176110,-93.589805
===== CLOSED 02/22/1988. PASSIVE.

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669801U MO BN Public At Grade Closed C 0183.30 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD 17TH IND SPUR MAIN
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669802B MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0183.500 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS
CALHOUN ST
267 0.022864 669802B BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE CALHOUN ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 12 1 40 YES 2 1,690
37.3144440,-93.585372
===== CLOSED 06/15/2004. FLASHING LIGHT SYSTEM STOLEN BY BNSF.
669803H MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0183.70 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS
MURRAY ST
37.3114010,-93.5838800
===== GATES. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669804P MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0185.000 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS W
FARM RD 84
1391 0.007400 669804P BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE W FARM RD 84 0 0 0 0 0 GT 12 1 40 YES 2 76
37.2953600,-93.574534
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669805W MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0185.300 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS N
FARM RD 33
1724 0.005310 669805W BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE N FARM RD 33 0 0 0 0 0 08/21 FL 12 1 40 YES 2 70
37.2910130,-93.570727
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669806D MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0186.600 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS W
FARM RD 94
37.2806740,-93.552283
===== STOP SIGNS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
669807K MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0187.000 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS N
FARM RD 47
1298 0.008043 669807K BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE N FARM RD 47 0 0 0 0 0 SS 12 1 40 NO 2 88
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669808S MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0188.860 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS N
FARM RD 59
2085 0.003552 669808S BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE N FARM RD 59 0 0 0 0 0 FL 12 1 50 YES 2 10
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 03/09/1999.
669809Y MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0189.30 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD FT. SCOTT MAIN LINE PVT
37.2480430,-93.4884410
===== CLOSED 02/22/1988. PASSIVE.
669810T MO BN Public At Grade Closed C 0189.60 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD 17TH
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669811A MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0189.700 GREENE BOIS D ARC HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS
STATE SEC RD
1182 0.008929 669811A BNSF MO GREENE BOIS D ARC STATE SEC RD 0 0 0 0 0 FL 12 1 50 YES 2 110
37.2575400,-93.507426
===== STOP SIGNS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669812G MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0190.500 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS N
FARM RD 71
311 0.021157 669812G BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE N FARM RD 71 0 0 0 0 0 SS 12 1 50 YES 2 301
37.2513540,-93.494606
===== PRIVATE. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669813N MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0190.700 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS
PRIVATE
37.2494540,-93.491249
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH. CR 75 NOT IN FRA DATA.
669814V MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0191.100 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS
COUNTY ROAD
1676 0.005596 669814V BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 FL 12 1 50 YES 1 50
37.2466710,-93.485239
===== GATES. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH. HWY EE NOT IN FRA DATA.
669815C MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0191.700 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS
STATE SEC RD
666 0.013711 669815C BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE STATE SEC RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 12 1 50 YES 2 757
37.2429730,-93.475450
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669816J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0192.800 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS FARM
RD 89
1317 0.007928 669816J BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE FARM RD 89 0 0 0 0 0 FL 12 1 50 YES 2 80
37.2344120,-93.458304

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===== GATES. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669817R MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0193.410 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS N FARM RD 93
1533 0.006451 669817R BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE N FARM RD 93 0 0 0 0 0 GT 12 1 50 YES 1 75
37.2298137,-93.449903
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669818X MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0193.620 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS W FARM RD 124
509 0.016236 669818X BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE W FARM RD 124 0 0 0 0 0 FL 12 1 50 YES 2 589
37.2279170,-93.446421
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669819E MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0194.000 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS N FARM RD 97
1347 0.007738 669819E BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE N FARM RD 97 0 0 0 0 0 FL 12 1 50 YES 2 75
37.2260550,-93.440374
===== GATES. TEN TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH. HWY AB NOT IN FRA DATA.
669820Y MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0194.500 GREENE ASH GROVE HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS STATE SEC RD
1593 0.006083 669820Y BNSF MO GREENE ASH GROVE STATE SEC RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 10 2 50 YES 2 50
37.2255860,-93.431288
===== CLOSED 06/29/2009. PASSIVE. CR 107 NOT IN FRA DATA.
669821F MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0196.00 GREENE ASH GROVE SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS COUNTY ROAD
37.2242250,-93.4038190
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669822M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0197.000 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS N FARM RD 115
678 0.013537 669822M BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD N FARM RD 115 0 0 0 0 0 FL 14 1 50 YES 2 286
37.2222190,-93.385468
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
669823U MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0197.500 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS INTERSTATE 44
37.2206830,-93.376168
===== CLOSED 06/15/2004. PASSIVE.
669824B MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0198.10 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD FT SCOTT KC-NICHOLS PUB
37.2192927,-93.3676938
===== CLOSED0 1/01/1996. PASSIVE. HWY BB NOT IN FRA DATA.
672896H MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0171.93 GREENE WALNUT GROVE SPRINGFIELD 1ST BOLIVAR CO RD
37.2244990,-93.3432010
===== CLOSED 01/14/1994. PASSIVE. HWY BB NOT IN FRA DATA.
672897P MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0172.93 GREENE WALNUT GROVE SPRINGFIELD 1ST BOLIVAR
37.2337000,-93.2248000
===== CLOSED 01/14/1994. PASSIVE.
672898W MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0173.46 GREENE WALNUT GROVE SPRINGFIELD 1ST BOLIVAR FARM RD 18
37.2351000,-93.2154010
===== CLOSED 01/14/1994. PASSIVE.
672899D MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0174.03 GREENE WALNUT GROVE SPRINGFIELD 1ST BOLIVAR FARM RD 51
37.2234990,-93.3480990
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/14/1994.
672900V MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0175.13 GREENE WALNUT GROVE SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH PVT
37.2229920,-93.3906780
===== CLOSED 01/14/1994. PASSIVE.
672901C MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0175.57 GREENE WALNUT GROVE SPRINGFIELD 1ST BOLIVAR FARM RD 36
37.3778720,-93.5139240
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/14/1994.
672902J MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0175.67 GREENE WALNUT GROVE SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH PVT
37.2235950,-93.3942410
===== CLOSED 01/14/1994. PASSIVE.
672903R MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0176.30 GREENE WALNUT GROVE SPRINGFIELD SF4 BRANCH CO RD
37.3269580,-93.4613570
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/14/1994.
672904X MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0176.87 GREENE WALNUT GROVE SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH PVT
37.2916870,-93.4069060
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/14/1994.

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672905E MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0177.23 GREENE WALNUT GROVE SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH PVT
37.2921710,-93.4075850
===== CLOSED 01/14/1994. PASSIVE.
672906L MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0177.80 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 1ST BOLIVAR FARM 75
37.2950940,-93.4122310
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 03/09/2004.
673251C MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0224.62 GREENE STRAFFORD SPRINGFIELD CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD ORIOLE RD
37.2690200,-93.0716090
===== GATES.FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
673252J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0225.680 GREENE STRAFFORD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD FARM RD 249
2264 0.002902 673252J BNSF MO GREENE STRAFFORD FARM RD 249 0 0 0 0 0 GT 4 1 50 YES 1 25
37.2678519,-93.080032
===== CROSSBUCKS. FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
673253R MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0226.290 GREENE STRAFFORD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD FARM RD 245
1944 0.004080 673253R BNSF MO GREENE STRAFFORD FARM RD 245 0 0 0 0 0 XB 4 1 50 NO 1 50
37.2693357,-93.090932
===== PRIVATE. FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
673254X MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0226.880 GREENE STRAFFORD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD PRIVATE
37.2700936,-93.101787
===== GATES. FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
673255E MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0227.800 GREENE STRAFFORD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD WASHINGTON
1153 0.009142 673255E BNSF MO GREENE STRAFFORD WASHINGTON 0 0 0 0 0 GT 4 2 50 YES 2 925
37.2680762,-93.118641
===== PRIVATE. FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
673256L MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0228.520 GREENE STRAFFORD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD PRIVATE
37.2660950,-93.131664
===== GATES/CANTILEVERS. FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH.
673257T MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0228.760 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD PEACHTREE LN
412 0.018108 673257T BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD PEACHTREE LN 0 0 0 0 0 GT 4 1 50 YES 3 7,835
37.2651075,-93.134861
===== PRIVATE. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
673258A MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0229.360 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD PRIVATE
37.2615030,-93.145008
===== PRIVATE. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
673259G MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0229.690 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD PRIVATE
37.2591640,-93.149452
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
673260B MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0229.900 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD COUNTY ROAD
2812 0.000390 673260B BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 50 YES 2 10
37.2573693,-93.152773
===== PRIVATE. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
673261H MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0230.200 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD PRIVATE
37.2550030 -93.157697
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
673262P MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0230.500 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD FARM ROAD 209
3083 0.000181 673262P BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD FARM ROAD 209 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 50 YES 2 10
37.2529417,-93.162898
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
673263W MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0231.650 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD N MULROY ROAD
3084 0.000181 673263W BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD N MULROY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 50 YES 2 10
37.2470661,-93.182538
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
673264D MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0232.070 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA ST LOUIS-SPRFLD STONECREST LN
335 0.020483 673264D BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD STONECREST LN 0 0 1 0 0 XB 0 1 50 NO 1 1

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37.2466244,-93.189912
===== FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH. MO 744 NOT IN FRA DATA.
673265K MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0232.792 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA FRENCH LD PUB
3207 0.000149 673265K BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD PUB 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 50 YES 2 5,280
37.2381620,-93.203319 BETTER GPS 37.239580,-93.199246
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 11/09/1991
673266S MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0242.35 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD SF2 PVT
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. SAYS: CLOSED 10/13/2020. NOT CLOSED.
673267Y MO BNSF Public RR Over Closed 0242.540 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT US HWY 66
37.2123095,-93.378940
===== GATES. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 60 MPH.
673268F MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0243.130 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT HASELINE RD
2827 0.000358 673268F BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD HASELINE RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 1 60 YES 2 280
37.2093324,-93.386016
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 60 MPH.
673269M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0244.270 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT GRAND ST
3191 0.000151 673269M BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD GRAND ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 60 YES 1 150
37.1981351,-93.401039
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 60 MPH.
673270G MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0245.450 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 148
3099 0.000181 673270G BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD CO RD 148 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 60 YES 2 150
37.1835738,-93.408996
===== GATES. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 60 MPH.
673271N MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0246.450 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 156
2818 0.000358 673271N BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD CO RD 156 0 0 0 0 0 GT 0 1 60 YES 2 700
37.1690952,-93.416362
===== GATES. EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH.
673272V MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0246.930 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 160
702 0.013266 673272V BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD CO RD 160 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 2 60 YES 2 350
37.1620965,-93.419899
===== GATES. EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH.
673274J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0248.090 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT SSR MM
227 0.024259 673274J BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC SSR MM 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 1 60 YES 2 3,991
37.1469793,-93.430064
===== GATES. EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH.
673275R MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0248.900 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 170
945 0.010842 673275R BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC CO RD 170 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 1 60 YES 1 264
37.1399346,-93.443133
===== GATES. EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH.
673276X MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0249.530 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 93
715 0.013125 673276X BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC CO RD 93 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 1 60 YES 2 336
37.1362822,-93.452469
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH.
673277E MO BNSF Public RR Over Open 0250.440 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT SH MO 174
37.1487350,-93.416939
===== FLASHING LIGHTS. EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH.
673278L MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0250.750 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT HINES ST
133 0.031815 673278L BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC HINES ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 18 1 60 YES 2 3,153
37.1256157,-93.469101
===== GATES. FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH.
673279T MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0251.250 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT HAMPTON AVE
606 0.014758 673279T BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC HAMPTON AVE 0 0 0 0 0 GT 14 1 60 YES 2 788
37.1212714,-93.475897
===== GATES. FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH.
673280M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0251.525 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT

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MAIN ST
387 0.018666 673280M BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC MAIN ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 14 2 60 YES 2 2,000
37.1189954,-93.480581
===== GATES. FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH.
673281U MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0251.930 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT
WEST AVE
481 0.016737 673281U BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC WEST AVE 0 0 0 0 0 GT 14 2 60 NO 2 1,292
37.1150262,-93.485231
===== GATES. FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH.
673282B MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0252.240 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT
ONEAL RD
612 0.014676 673282B BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC ONEAL RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 14 2 60 YES 2 771
37.1113269,-93.489415
===== GATES. EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH.
673283H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0253.880 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT
W COUNTY LINE RD
1176 0.008952 673283H BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC W COUNTY LINE RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 1 60 YES 2 80
37.0971168,-93.511300
===== CLOSED 02/26/1988. PASSIVE.
673284P MO BN Public At Grade Closed 0254.07 GREENE REPUBLIC SPRINGFIELD 4TH CORD
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. CLOSED 07/11/2002. HWY 160 NOT ON FRA DATA.
676214K MO BNSF Public RR Under Closed 0186.00 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING PUB
37.2250020,-93.3408050
===== PRIVATE. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
676297B MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0247.630 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND KISSICK OZARK BR
PRIVATE
37.2132530,-93.332153
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 05/04/2010.
676303C MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 9998.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YAR
PASSENGER MAIN PVT
37.2010640,-93.2376800
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 05/04/2010.
676304J MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 9998.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YAR
PASSENGER MAIN PVT
37.1999820,-93.2352860
===== CLOSED 01/14/1994. PASSIVE.
676429J MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0178.07 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH FARM RD52
37.2938800,-93.4103320
===== CLOSED 01/14/1994. PASSIVE.
676430D MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0179.10 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH FARM RD 79
37.3373990,-93.4776000
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/14/1994. PASSIVE.
676431K MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0179.26 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH FARM RD 60
37.2923090,-93.4078220
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 03/07/1988.
676432S MO BN Private At Grade Closed D 0179.67 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 3RD PVT
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== CLOSED 01/01/1996. PASSIVE. HWY AC NOT IN FRA DATA.
676433Y MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0180.13 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH
37.2920530,-93.4073790
===== CLOSED 01/14/1994. PASSIVE.
676434F MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0180.90 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH CO RD
37.2912980,-93.4064640
===== CLOSED 03/07/1988. PASSIVE.
676435M MO BN Public At Grade Closed D 0181.10 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 3RD CO RD
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/14/1994.
676436U MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0181.87 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH PVT
37.2899480,-93.4051060
===== CLOSED 01/01/1996. HWY. Z. FLASHING LIGHT SYSTEM/CANTILEVERS STOLEN BY BNSF.
676437B MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0182.00 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH
37.2899020,-93.4050600
===== CLOSED 01/01/1996. HWY 0. FLASHING LIGHT SYSTEM STOLEN BY BNSF.
676438H MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0182.70 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH
37.2883530,-93.4036710
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 01/14/1994.
676439P MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0182.80 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH PVT

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37.2881580,-93.4034960
===== CLOSED 01/14/1994. PASSIVE.
676440J MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0183.00 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD 1ST BRANCH MILLER
37.3023990,-93.4235990
===== CLOSED 03/07/1988. PASSIVE.
676441R MO BN Public At Grade Closed D 0183.80 GREENE WILLARD
NO GPS GIVEN.
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 03/09/2004.
676442X MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0184.03 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING BRANCH PVT-MASTERS
37.2929000,-93.4087980
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 03/09/2004.
676443E MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0184.97 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING BRANCH PVT-CONCO
37.2739300,-93.3917540
===== CLOSED 04/24/2001. PASSIVE.
676445T MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0185.46 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING SPRFLD-WILLARD FARM RD 94
37.2698400,-93.3883060
===== CLOSED 04/24/2001. PASSIVE.
676446A MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0186.53 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING SPRFLD-WILLARD FARM RD 115
37.2211570,-93.3802410
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 04/24/2001.
676447G MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0186.70 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING BRANCH PVT
37.2209240,-93.3789520
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 04/24/2001.
676448N MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0186.90 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING BRANCH PVT
37.2206340,-93.3773650
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 04/24/2001.
676449V MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0187.30 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING BRANCH PVT
37.2220990,-93.3545000
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 04/24/2001.
676450P MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0187.32 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING BRANCH PVT
37.2220990,-93.3545000
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 04/24/2001.
676451W MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0187.57 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING BRANCH PVT
37.2221870,-93.3540880
===== CLOSED 04/24/2001. PASSIVE.
676452D MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0188.13 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING SPRFLD-WILLARD WESTGATE
37.2228510,-93.3510670
===== CLOSED 04/24/2001. PASSIVE.
676453K MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0188.80 GREENE WILLARD SPRINGFIELD WILLARD-SPRING SPRFLD-WILLARD ELDON
37.2419010,-93.3564990
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 08/26/2009.
676618F MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0205.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD NICHOLS TO WS PASSENGER MAIN PVT
37.2027440,-93.2414020
===== RAILROAD OVERPASS. CLOSED 10/13/2020. US60 NOT IN FRA DATA.
676693S MO BNSF Public RR Over Closed 0239.700 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD CUBA SW POWER PLANT PUB
37.1492460,-93.4219850
===== NO SIGNS/NO SIGNALS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH. ONE YIELD SIGN IN DATA.
676694Y MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0000.148 GREENE BROOKLINE STATION HEARTLAND BROOKLINE POWER PLANT SW POWER PLANT FARM ROAD 101
2886 0.000287 676694Y BNSF MO GREENE BROOKLINE STATION FARM ROAD 101 0 0 0 0 0 NO 0 1 10 YES 2 56
37.1493500,-93.415190
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
676695F MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0000.779 GREENE BROOKLINE STATION HEARTLAND BROOKLINE POWER PLANT BROOKL-SWPR FARM ROAD 103
2895 0.000287 676695F BNSF MO GREENE BROOKLINE STATION FARM ROAD 103 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 1,077

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37.4866000,-93.415330
===== STOP SIGNS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
676696M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0001.305 GREENE BROOKLINE STATION HEARTLAND BROOKLINE POWER PLANT BROOKL-SWPR FARM ROAD 107
2916 0.000287 676696M BNSF MO GREENE BROOKLINE STATION FARM ROAD 107 0 0 0 0 0 SS 0 1 10 YES 2 50
37.1692010,-93.415802
===== CLOSED 10/05/2015. PASSIVE.
676697U MO BNSF Public At Grade Closed 0246.45 GREENE BROOKLINE STATION SPRINGFIELD CHEROKEE BROOKL-SWPR FARM ROAD 115
37.1692010,-93.4158020
===== PRIVATE. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
919016P MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0189.801 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND WILLARD-SPRINGFIELD SPRFLD-WILLARD PVT XING
37.2358470,-93.339803
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. TWENTY FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
928154C MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0211.435 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER HWY J
37.1803320,-93.159393
===== RAILROAD UNDERPASS. TWENTY FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
928155J MO BNSF Public RR Under Open 0208.358 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER HWY D
37.1795630,-93.200692
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
929153Y MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0198.085 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND FT SCOTT BRANCH WEST JUNCTION STREET
2811 0.000390 929153Y BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD WEST JUNCTION STREET 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 50 YES 2 1
37.2183461,-93.367874
===== PRIVATE. 3 TRAINS A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
930254G MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD WE SPRFLD WELD PLT RRYARD
37.2306900 -93.3278400
===== PRIVATE. 3 TRAINS A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
930264M MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0000.00 GREENE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD KANSAS AVE YD KANSAS AVE YARD RRYARD
37.2316153,-93.275321
===== PRIVATE. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 35 MPH.
945675M MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0203.465 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH TEED-THAYER PRIVATE
37.2331500,-93.238750
===== NO SIGNS/NO SIGNALS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
945679P MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0202.203 GREENE SPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS LEAD TRK BRICK CITY
3292 945679P BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD BRICK CITY 0 0 0 0 0 NO 0 1 10 NO 0
37.2113880,-93.293611 ACTUAL 37.211394,-93.293540 ON W. MILL STREET.
===== PRIVATE. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH.
971955H MO BNSF Private At Grade Open 0200.933 GREENESPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND NICHOLS TO WS BRANCH PRIVATE
37.2117032,-93.316671
===== PRIVATE. CLOSED 09/11/2018.
974229W MO BNSF Private At Grade Closed 0233.914 GREENESPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CHEROKEE ST LOUIS-SPRFLD PRIVATE
37.2345954,-93.2188261
===== CROSSBUCKS. ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH.
974242K MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0232.169 GREENESPRINGFIELD HEARTLAND CUBA BRANCH NORTH PARTNERSHIP BOULEVARD
2810 0.000390 974242K BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD NORTH PARTNERSHIP BOULEVARD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 50 YES 2 1
37.2425051,-93.206566
===== PRIVATE. RAILROAD OVERPASS. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH.
977597W MO BNSF Private RR Over Open 0209.597 GREENE TURNERS HEARTLAND THAYER NORTH #N\A PRIVATE
37.1666990,-93.1869830
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https://www.modot.org/sites/default/files/documents/WholeSTIP.pdf

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1. ==========
Description Cherokee Rail Corridor CRISI Grant Project
County: Greene, Christian,Lawrence City: Republic, Billings, Marionville
Street: Corridor Project $2,600,000 FEDERAL $1,800,000 LOCAL $800,000 TOTAL $5,200,000
Estimate Total: $2,600,000
NOTE: MODOT FAILS SIXTH GRADE MATH AND IS $2.6 MILLION OFF ON TOTAL ESTIMATE.
NOTE: MODOT FAILS TO ENTER WHAT THE HELL WILL BE DONE WHERE AND HOW MUCH PER CROSSING. PLUS FAILS TO SHOW THE FEDERAL PROOF OF GRANT FUNDS.
NOTE: FEDERAL/STATE STATE FUNDING IS FOR MOST DANGEROUS CROSSINGS NOT TO LINE BNSF POCKETS.

GREENE COUNTY PART (LOCAL $800,000 PART?) BNSF $1 MILLION PART?

$1,097,792 --FOR BNSF TO STEAL A PERFECTLY GOOD CROSSING SYSTEM. THE REST IS MODOTS GETTING DRIVERS OFF AND ON HWY. 60 WITHOUT GETTING REAR ENDED- SIDEWALKS AND FENCES WHICH ARE CLASSIFIED ELSEWHERE BESIDES CROSSING SAFETY.

https://www.modot.org/sites/default/files/documents/Republic%20Executive%20Summary.pdf
1. ---No proposed improvements. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.1469793,-93.430064
673274J MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0248.090 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT SSR MM
233 0.024259 673274J BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC SSR MM 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 1 60 YES 2 3,991
4.1 DOT #673274J – Route MM At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 248.09. No proposed improvements at this crossing or to surrounding roadway system.
2. ----No proposed improvements. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.1399346,-93.443133
673275R MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0248.900 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 170
957 0.010842 673275R BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC CO RD 170 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 1 60 YES 1 264
4.2 DOT #673275R – County Road 170 crossing located at M.P. 248.90. No proposed improvements at this crossing or to surrounding roadway system.
3. ---- $40,704.00 FOR BNSF TO STEAL OUR RAILROAD CROSSING LIGHTS/GATES/ELECTRONICS FROM A CROSSING WITH -0- COLLISIONS WITH THE EXISTING GATES. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.1362822,-93.452469
673276X MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0249.530 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 93
722 0.013125 673276X BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC CO RD 93 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 1 60 YES 2 336
4.3 DOT #673276X – County Road 93 At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 249.52. Proposed improvements at this crossing are: Permanent closure of at-grade crossing that include removal of existing crossing.
4. ---- $121,572.00 FOR SIDEWALK TO NOWHERE (MAYBE 1,000 FEET BY GOOGLE VIEW) NOT EVEN AT A AT GRADE RAILROAD CROSSING AND CONNECTING TO NO OTHER SIDEWALKS. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION (FRA WRONG) 37.1487350,-93.416939. ACTUAL 37.128584,-93.466083
4.4 DOT #673277E – MO 174 Grade Seperated crossing located at M.P. 250.44. Proposed improvements at this crossing are: Sidewalk addition between Christian Health Care of Republic and Lindsey Ave. on the east side of MO 174. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION
5. ---- $182,540.00 TO FENCE WARREN BUFFETTS PRIVATE RAILROAD PROPERTY HAVING NOTHING TO DO WITH CROSSING SAFETY AND AGAINST THE CONSTITUTION. WOULD BE 2 MILES OF FENCE AT $17.29 A FOOT. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.1256157,-93.469101. TRACKS WITH 60 MPH TRAINS BETWEEN TWO SCHOOLS AND A PARK WOULD BE A CAPTAIN OBVIOUS MOMENT TO START WITH ONE WOULD THINK.
673278L MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0250.750 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT HINES ST
133 0.031815 673278L BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC HINES ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 18 1 60 YES 2 3,153
ENTER THE OBVIOUSLY MISSING GATES IN THE FRA DATA AND THE 133 MOST DANGEROUS RATING GOES WAY DOWN.
4.5 DOT #673278L – Hines St. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 250.75. Proposed improvements at this crossing are: Security fencing to be placed between Hines & Hampton Ave. crossing on both sides of tracks.
CROSSING HAS GATES. FRA DATA F--KED UP. STATES JOB.
6. ----- PART OF 4.5 IN #5. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.121282,-93.475883
673279T MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0251.250 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT HAMPTON AVE

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615 0.014758 673279T BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC HAMPTON AVE 0 0 0 0 0 GT 14 1 60 YES 2 788
4.6 DOT #673279T – Hampton Ave. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 251.25. Proposed improvements at this crossing are: Security fencing to be placed between Hampton & Hines St. crossing on both sides of tracks.
7. ----- $41,660.00 FOR CITY SIDEWALKS THAT ALREADY EXIST. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.1189954,-93.480581
673280M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0251.525 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT MAIN ST
391 0.018666 673280M BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC MAIN ST 0 0 0 0 0 GT 14 2 60 YES 2 2,000
4.7 DOT #673280M – Main St. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 251.63. Proposed improvements at this crossing are: Sidewalk addition between West & East Elm St. on the west side of Main St across the tracks.
8. ----- No proposed improvements. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.1150262 -93.485231
673281U MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0251.930 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT WEST AVE
493 0.016737 673281U BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC WEST AVE 0 0 0 0 0 GT 14 2 60 NO 2 1,292
4.8 DOT #673281U – West Ave. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 251.93. No proposed improvements at this crossing or to surrounding roadway system.
9. ---- $402,156.00 GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.1113269,-93.489415
673282B MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0252.240 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT ONEAL RD
621 0.014676 673282B BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC ONEAL RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 14 2 60 YES 2 771
4.9 DOT #673283B (ACTUAL 673282B) – O'Neal Rd./Miller Rd. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 252.24. Proposed improvements at this crossing are: Dedicated right turn lane on US Hwy. 60 and a profile adjustment of O'Neal/Miller Rd
10. ===== $309,160.00 GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.0971168,-93.511300
673283H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0253.880 GREENE REPUBLIC HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 194
1194 0.008952 673283H BNSF MO GREENE REPUBLIC CO RD 194 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 1 60 YES 2 80
4.10 DOT #673283H – County Line Road 194 At-Grade crossing located at M.P 253.88. Proposed improvements at this crossing are: Dedicated right turn lane on US Hwy. 60 and widening of County Line Road 194.

Total Improvement Cost $1,097,792

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Subject: grid-level, consumer-level

Hello,

My name is Andy Hurla and I've been testing the waters in Missouri for the Blunt family retirement.

This decade, there's grid-level and consumer-level initiatives we'll need to organize in the US economy.

To explain, I'm including 2 photos:

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(energypolicy.columbia.edu)

Biden's proposal incentivizes the grid-level to invest in electric transmission facilities that meet new standards. Where does Missouri stand on this issue?

(Siemens)

At the consumer-level, items like the charger shown in the above picture will likely become common household items by 2035.

We need to prove where clean energy choices are cost solutions. When this is true, we need to support business plans.

When Missouri does have a grid-level upgrade, new business needs to service the consumer-level appropriately. Let's take our time. Biden's plan would make a tax credit effective for years 2022-2032.

This decade, Missouri will also need a measured comparison of digital money circulating the economy against printed money circulating in the economy.

Sincerely,
Andy Hurla
B.A., Philosophy, UMKC

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Subject: HB 1141

Dear Chairman Basye, Vice Chairman Haffner and Members of the Education Committee:

I am writing to ask for your support of Representative Nick Schroer's amendment to HB 1141 prohibiting the teaching of Critical Race Theory and "The 1619 Project" in Missouri's education institutions and HB 1411.

The legislative session is ending, and we need to take immediate action and stop the implementation of the racist Critical Race Theory and the revisionist history of "The 1619 Project" from Missouri's educational institutions. Missouri taxpayers should not be funding hate.

States, like Arkansas, Idaho, Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Florida have already passed legislation banning this Marxists-based ideology. Critical Race Theory and "The 1619 Project" removes individualism and teaches students to hate their country and believe their fellow students are somehow either superior or inferior based on their race or gender. Teaching this harmful and racist theory and revisionist history to our children is teaching systemic racism.

Missouri should be looking for ways to unite this country and look beyond race or gender. We shouldn't be looking to return the pre-civil rights era of segregated water fountains, bathrooms or college dorms. The story of the American founding and the subsequent stories of the Civil War and the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's are the real stories of the spirit of America - how our young nation wrestled with the amoral institution of slavery and defeated it and how a century later Americans continued to advance the idea that ALL Americans are equal in the eyes of God.

Children in our state should be taught that their hard work, their character, and their deeds matter more than the color of their skin or the economic situation they have been born into. This is the real American way, and it is available to all. It is for this reason that I urge you to Representative Schroer's amendment to HB1141.

Sincerely,

Willa Frattini
Sent from my iPhone

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Subject: HB 1559: Opposition

Chairman Basye and members of the House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education:

As Assistant State Director of American Atheists for Missouri, I write to oppose HB 1559.

American Atheists is a leading organization of atheists and freethinkers nationwide, and has been defending the separation of church and state for over half a century.

HB 1559 would exempt private schools and religious schools from increases in the minimum wage as currently required by law (290.502 RSMo).

I shall not here dwell on the argument that this bill would be an affront to working people, nor that it would exert a downward pressure on wage levels.

Rather, I protest that this bill would bestow an unacceptable degree of religious privilege.

The proposed exemption would not, of course, be limited to religious schools. However many private schools, if not most, are religious in nature, and provide religious instruction as well as instruction in secular academic subjects.

Religious institutions are already largely exempt from taxation. Arguably, such exemption can be justified as a way to avoid excessive entanglement between church and state -- the third prong of the Lemon test. As a result, religious institutions receive government benefits that others must pay for, such as police protection, fire protection, and street repair.

However, the notion of entanglement does not plausibly excuse the exemption proposed in HB 1559. A religious school that has to increase its wages is no more entangled with the state than one that doesn't. Of course, the same rationale does not apply at all to non-religious private schools.

There's no reason why private schools of any kind should be entitled to pay educators less than a fry cook at McDonalds.

As I understand it, public schools are altogether exempt from minimum wage requirements. It has been argued that their exemption gives them an unfair advantage over private schools. However, that exemption is entirely a creature of the general assembly. You can change it.

In any case, other provisions of law guarantee a minimum annual salary of $25,000 for public school teachers (163.172 RSMo), far more than the minimum wage. That minimum does not apply to teachers in private schools.

HB 1559 would be a gift to religious institutions. It would enable them to demand subsidies, not only from people who don't share their beliefs, but also from their own employees. Such privilege, even if not strictly confined to religious schools, is undeserved and indefensible.

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Subject: HB 1568 testimony
Attachment(s): "HB 1568 Restraint and seclusion.docx"

Chairman,
Please accept the attached written testimony for HB 1568 to be heard in your Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education tomorrow.

Sincerely,
Kim Lackey

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Testimony before the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee

January 14, 2020

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TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF HB 1568

Paraquad would like to thank the Chair and members of the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee for allowing us to submit testimony. Paraquad is one of the oldest and largest independent living centers in the country. Centers for Independent Living are unique because over 50% of our board and staff are people with disabilities, making us the experts when it comes to disability policy and programs.

Paraquad's mission is to empower people with disabilities to increase their independence through choice and opportunity. This choice and opportunity apply to children with disabilities, as well.

HB 1568 addresses the practice of 'restraint and seclusion' that many children with disabilities experience in schools.

This bill modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools. The bill defines restraint and seclusion, requires school discipline policies to prohibit the use of restraint and seclusion except for circumstances to promote the health and safety of students, teachers, and staff, requires that parents are notified within 24 hours of any use of restraint or seclusion involving their child, requires that all involved in any use of restrain and seclusion write reports detailing the reasons why the action was taken,requires the school to inform parents of their rights to review the reports, appeal and file complaints in addition to other provisions. All these requirements will help ensure that the practice of restraint and seclusion is only utilized in rare situations when the safety of individuals as at stake.

It is well documented that schools use these inappropriate techniques as a fall back rather than take the time to implement positive behavioral supports. We have heard from some parents that their children experienced PTSD because of use of

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these tactics. Students are often harmed because of these practices and in some states, students have even died when restrained.

Below are links to several news articles about how this issue is directly impacting students with disabilities in Missouri.

- MO school using padded rooms to subdue special-needs children (July 2018)
- Disabled boy found strapped down to wheelchair at school; caregiver wants answers (April 2018)
- Independence parents 'furious' that school puts elementary kids in isolation rooms

We know that the use of restraint and seclusion is a problem in the United States and Missouri. Adoption of HB 1568 will move Missouri forward in its use of proper behavioral interventions for students with disabilities.

Sincerely,

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Subject: HB 1636

Dear Committee Members,

I am writing to ask you to vote FOR HB 1636 that would exempt MO 4-day week school districts from the new later school year start date. Being a 4-day week is new to our district this year. One of the things that stands out in my mind from our open sessions last year with our community is the excitement from families about having the opportunity to take extended weekend trips throughout the year. By implementing a 4-day week, some families have taken advantage of having a 3 day weekend each week by traveling. One family made a list of places in MO that they'd like to visit on a 3 day weekend.

Having a 4-day week, I believe, helps tourism in MO. I realize that school starting during the state fair might be a reason for the tourism group to be upset but another thought on that is this....we allow our students to be excused from school for the state fair if they are showing something at the fair and when they are involved in activities such as 4-H or FFA. In our district, our school start date doesn't affect state fair attendance as we excuse students to attend.

Please vote in favor of HB 1636 to exempt 4-day week districts from the new later school year start date.

--
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Friday Focus

BUILDING LEADERS WHO LEARN, LAUGH, LOVE, & LEAVE A LEGACY!

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Subject: HB 655 and Critical Race Theory

I came across this piece of legislation today (HB 655) and really can't understand the need for such a thing. Please do not pass this bill.

In addition, I wanted to make you aware (in case you are not) of this article: https://themissouritimes.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/07/Dossier-FINAL-6-14-21-PDF-version.pdf

There is a write-up about two of the teachers from Springfield on the Turner Report.
There are many instances where this kind of propaganda is coming into our schools. As a semi-retired teacher, this concerns me greatly.

School needs to be about learning to read, write, do math, learn about our history and science. While it includes social skills, these have always been covered with the golden rule.

Thank you for your time,
DeGee Brown
Joplin, MO

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Subject: HB1141

I support of Rep Nick Schroer's amendment to HB1141 which bans critical race theory and the 1619 project in Missouri public schools.

Rebecca Champion

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Subject: HB1317

Dear Representatives,
Thank you for hearing the bill HB1317, and I encourage you to vote in favor of HB1317 sponsored by Rep. Sommer, requiring school districts to establish a state approved gifted program. I am a former President of the Gifted Association of Missouri and a former gifted program teacher. The state of Missouri is in the bottom percentage of states who require and support gifted programs for their students. Seven years ago, Missouri was one of only 7 states that did not support or mandate gifted education. I am not sure where that number is now.
Without a gifted education mandate our gifted students are suffering. Their educational needs for learning at a deeper and advanced level are not being met. Schools do not necessarily do the right thing on their own for many reasons.
After starting and teaching the gifted program for seventeen years at Puxico R-8, they ended the gifted program with no notice and really without any explanation why in 2017. The school was under financial hardship at the time, and still may be. Partly due to the lack of funding for schools at the state level for several years. With a heavy heart I resigned my position at Puxico school in 2017. I did not have the heart to stay there and continually explain to the students why we no longer had a gifted program. I felt the best choice was for me to leave and start fresh. The identified and unidentified gifted students at Puxico are no longer having their needs met as well as other schools in the area. Bernie school ended their long standing gifted program the same year Puxico did.
Legislation is needed. This same scenario is happening all across the state, in both urban and rural schools. Missouri should want better for their gifted children, than to be one of the bottom states in the Nation by not providing services for them. With the state increasing the funding of schools in recent years, and projecting to again next year, school administration should no longer use the lack of funding as an excuse.
Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter. Your support for gifted children in the state of Missouri is needed and appreciated.

Sincerely,
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Subject: HB1540 / Please Support

I'm emailing you today to ask you to support HB1540. HB1540 has been assigned to the Elementary and Secondary Education Committee. It bans schools from creating policies which prohibit parents and guardians from recording IEP and 504 plan meetings. We are speaking of children's education! It is vital to students success to have all involved on the same page. Because these meetings contain an abundant amount of important information for both educators and parents, it makes no sense to not record. The current situation is setting parents and educators up to fail our children.

Thank you for helping children with disabilities and their families....

Thank You !!!

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Subject: HB848

Good afternoon.

I write to you today to request rejection of HB848 if you truly care about Missouri kids and families. A sunrise past 8:30 in the morning in the coldest days of winter is precisely what this bill would accomplish. Please give what that reality would feel and look like some serious thought before you enter your executive session tomorrow at 8am.

I ask this as a mother, an educator, an advocate for public health, and as a hobby farmer.

If Missouri were on Daylight Saving Time in the winter months, my husband and I would be tending animals and their feed/water in the dark for nearly half of the year each week day before we head to our day jobs of teaching. In winter, this is already complicated since the water is often frozen. Professionally, our first students each morning would start classes before the sun rises for four of those same months. And our son would drive to school in the dark for 5.5 months of the school year, during the days of the year the weather is coldest and the roads slickest.

There are many reasons why HB848 should die. The reasons above are quite personal. I hope you have read in testimony from sleep doctors at Washington University the harm HB848 will likely do, based on evidence we have of communities that exist on the west sides of timezones. Here, sunrise is delayed a full hour from what it is on the eastern edge of any timezone, and also here you have higher rates of cancer, obesity, and in some regions suicide. Communities don't thrive when the sun rises too late despite our natural inclination to pay more attention to sunset. **The UK, Russia, and even the United States have tried Daylight Saving Time in the winter.** We did it during World War II, and again in 1974 to "save" energy. No energy was saved, but kids did die at school bus stops. And so the US ended DST in winter, just as was done in the UK and Russia. People don't need winter to be harder than it already is, and whether one realizes it or not, sunrises after 8am for six months of the year are difficult to deal with.

I know imagining the lazy ease of a late July sunset seems lovely in January, but January isn't July and the tilt of the earth gives us our winter. We can't change that by changing the hour on the clock. But we can alter health, safety, and wellness by mimicking the same conditions that are problematic on west sides of timezones. The research and data available shows how badly our bodies need sunlight as early in the day as we can get it. (If you have had light therapy prescribed, you know time of day is part of that prescription--light in the morning actually triggers sleep each night and mood each day.) Please see savestandardtime.com for these studies and many, many more.

Please reject HB848. If ending clock change is the goal of this legislature, then consider HB 780, which does nothing more than align Missouri with other US states and territories that simply opt out of Daylight Saving Time each year. No permission or approval from the federal government is needed to enact HB780. The American Academy of Sleep Medicine and the Society for Research on Biological Rhythms promote the shift to year-round Standard Time for our health.

https://jcsm.aasm.org/doi/10.5664/jcsm.8780#:~:text=It%20is%20the%20position%20of,for%20public%20health%20and%20safety.

https://srbr.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/11/SRBR-DST-Talking-Points-1.pdf

I leave you with an image from the Baltimore Sun, January 29, 1974, that shows the embarrassment federal legislators experienced over their decision to move the country to DST in winter. It's an interesting source and also notes the child deaths attributed to darkness.

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Bids to kill daylight time heard

By ALBERT SEHLSTEDT, JR.
Washington Bureau of The Sun

Washington—There were serious moves in Congress yesterday to repeal year-around daylight saving time, which went into effect only three weeks ago as an energy-saving measure.

Congressmen in both houses expressed concern over schoolchildren who have been endangered on roads and highways during the dark morning hours of winter.

In Florida, a special session of the state legislature was scheduled for today so that clocks could be turned back an hour. Eight schoolchildren have been killed in pre-dawn accidents there.

"The inescapable conclusion to be reached is that darkness had a great deal to do with the pre-dawn deaths," said Gov. Reubin Askew, who called the

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Children's deaths spur bid to repeal daylight saving

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one-day session solely to deal with the daylight saving time issue.

In the United States Senate, Marlow W. Cook (R., Ky.) rose in support of repealing the year-round daylight saving plan, cleared by Congress December 14, and cited the Florida deaths, plus a reported increase in sexual assaults on youngsters in Minnesota and problems in other states.

Senator Dick Clark (D., Iowa), sponsor of one of the bills to repeal the daylight measure, said it was the No. 1 issue he confronted when traveling in his home state during the Christmas recess.

"I think it's time we recognize we may well have made a mistake," Senator Clark told his colleagues.

8 bills in House

Senator Robert Dole (R., Kan.), also sponsoring a repealer, said the daylight bill passed in December had little in-depth study.

The majority leader, Senator Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), said he was appalled by the Florida deaths and urged the Senate Commerce Committee to give repeal legislation its immediate consideration.

On the House side of the Capitol, there are eight bills before the Commerce Committee calling for the repeal of winter daylight saving time. All have been introduced since congressmen returned from their home districts to Washington January 21.

Representative Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), who, along with most of the Florida delegation, is supporting repeal, said last week that "the small savings in energy that we will make do not justify the loss of lives of our children nor the hardship placed upon our children and their parents.

"I regret for others their loss of benefit from energy that would be saved in the country and from extra time at the end of the day, but the lives of our children should receive first consideration."

Forecasts of energy savings with daylight time appear to have been exaggerated, according to Senator Clark. He said in a floor speech on the subject yesterday that the Federal Power Commission has estimated that only two-tenths of 1 per cent of this month's fuel savings could be attributed to daylight time. Savings of from 1 to 3 per cent had been hoped for.

If Congress does, indeed, conclude that it made a mistake in enacting daylight time for the winter months, much of the problem that the new law created is already behind the nation.

The sun is rising earlier each day and light could be over most of the country in the morning before the repealers are approved by the appropriate congressional committees and transportation agencies are given adequate advance warning to change their schedules, and the legislation is finally enacted into law.

Sincerely,

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Subject: HB952 - please vote yes

Good morning Representative -

I am writing to lend my strong support to HB952 which bans the Critical Race Theory teachings in our schools.

Many thanks to all that you do to keep Missouri great.

Janet Hennessey

Sent from my iPad

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Committee Chairs,

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If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our office or House Research.

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Subject: HCS for HB 303-Elementary and Secondary Education
Attachment(s): "0262H.02C.pdf","compare 303 0262H02C.pdf"

Members,

Please find attached the HCS for HB 303 that will be exec on Tuesday morning. Also attached is a comparison for this version to the introduced bill.

Thank you,

Dylan Robinson
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Representative Chuck Basye

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Subject: FW: 0262H.02C - HCS/HB303 - Wiemann - transfers

Representative,

Enclosed is an HCS for HB 303 which has been noticed up for executive session. This legislation establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools, with some edits for clarity, consistency, and cohesion with House drafting practices.

TIMELY DISTRIBUTION FOR THIS HCS IS BEFORE 8 AM ON MONDAY FEB 15 WHICH IS 1 LEGISLATIVE DAY AND 24 HOURS BEFORE THE EXECUTIVE SESSION FOR WHICH IT IS NOTICED, THIS MAY OCCUR ELECTRONICALLY

I've attached a comparison for this version to the introduced bill so that the committee can more readily see the changes.

Cordially,

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE

FOR

HOUSE BILL NO. 303

AN ACT

To repeal sections 167.020 and 167.151, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof nine new sections relating to admission of nonresident pupils, with a delayed effective date.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section A. Sections 167.020 and 167.151, RSMo, are repealed and nine new sections enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 167.020, 167.151, 167.1200, 167.1205, 167.1210, 167.1215, 167.1220, 167.1225, and 167.1230, to read as follows:

167.020. 1. As used in this section, the term "homeless child" or "homeless youth" shall mean a person less than twenty-one years of age who lacks a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence, including a child or youth who:

(1) Is sharing the housing of other persons due to loss of housing, economic hardship, or a similar reason; is living in motels, hotels, or camping grounds due to lack of alternative adequate accommodations; is living in emergency or transitional shelters; is abandoned in hospitals; or is awaiting foster care placement;

(2) Has a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings;

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(3) Is living in cars, parks, public spaces, abandoned buildings, substandard housing, bus or train stations, or similar settings; and

(4) Is a migratory child or youth who qualifies as homeless because the child or youth is living in circumstances described in subdivisions (1) to (3) of this subsection.

2. (1) In order to register a pupil, the pupil or the parent or legal guardian of the pupil **[**~~or the pupil himself or herself~~**]** shall provide, at the time of registration, one of the following:

[~~(1)~~**]** (a) Proof of residency in the district. Except as otherwise provided in section 167.151, the term "residency" shall mean that a person both physically resides within a school district and is domiciled within that district or, in the case of a private school student suspected of having a disability under the Individuals With Disabilities Education Act, 20 U.S.C. Section **[**~~1412~~**]** 1411, et seq., as amended, that the student attends private school within that district. The domicile of a minor child shall be the domicile of a parent, military guardian pursuant to a military-issued guardianship or court-appointed legal guardian. For instances in which the family of a student living in Missouri co-locates to live with other family members or live in a military family support community because one or both of the child's parents are stationed or deployed out of state or deployed within Missouri under active duty orders under Title 10 or Title 32 of the United States Code, the student may attend the school district in which the family member's residence

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or family support community is located. If the active duty orders expire during the school year, the student may finish the school year in that district;

[~~(2)~~**]** (b) Proof that the person registering the student has requested a waiver under subsection 3 of this section within the last forty-five days; or

[~~(3)~~**]** (c) Proof that one or both of the child's parents are being relocated to the state of Missouri under military orders.

(2) In instances where there is reason to suspect that admission of the pupil will create an immediate danger to the safety of other pupils and employees of the district, the superintendent or the superintendent's designee may convene a hearing within five working days of the request to register and determine whether or not the pupil may register.

3. Any person subject to the requirements of subsection 2 of this section may request a waiver from the district board of any of those requirements on the basis of hardship or good cause. Under no circumstances shall athletic ability be a valid basis of hardship or good cause for the issuance of a waiver of the requirements of subsection 2 of this section. The district board or committee of the board appointed by the president and which shall have full authority to act in lieu of the board shall convene a hearing as soon as possible, but no later than forty-five days after receipt of the waiver request made under this subsection or the waiver request shall be granted. The district board or committee of the board may grant the request for a waiver of any requirement of subsection 2 of this section. The

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district board or committee of the board may also reject the request for a waiver in which case the pupil shall not be allowed to register. Any person aggrieved by a decision of a district board or committee of the board on a request for a waiver under this subsection may appeal such decision to the circuit court in the county where the school district is located.

4. Any person who knowingly submits false information to satisfy any requirement of subsection 2 of this section is guilty of a class A misdemeanor.

5. In addition to any other penalties authorized by law, a district board may file a civil action to recover, from the parent, military guardian or legal guardian of the pupil, the costs of school attendance for any pupil who was enrolled at a school in the district and whose parent, military guardian or legal guardian filed false information to satisfy any requirement of subsection 2 of this section.

6. Subsection 2 of this section shall not apply to a pupil who is a homeless child or youth, or a pupil attending a school not in the pupil's district of residence as a participant in an interdistrict transfer program established under a court-ordered desegregation program, a pupil who is a ward of the state and has been placed in a residential care facility by state officials, a pupil who has been placed in a residential care facility due to a mental illness or developmental disability, a pupil attending a school pursuant to sections 167.121 and 167.151 <u>or sections 167.1200 to 167.1230</u>, a pupil placed in a residential facility by a juvenile court, a pupil with a disability identified under

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state eligibility criteria if the student is in the district for reasons other than accessing the district's educational program, or a pupil attending a regional or cooperative alternative education program or an alternative education program on a contractual basis.

7. Within two business days of enrolling a pupil, the school official enrolling a pupil, including any special education pupil, shall request those records required by district policy for student transfer and those discipline records required by subsection 9 of section 160.261 from all schools previously attended by the pupil within the last twelve months. Any school district that receives a request for such records from another school district enrolling a pupil that had previously attended a school in such district shall respond to such request within five business days of receiving the request. School districts may report or disclose education records to law enforcement and juvenile justice authorities if the disclosure concerns law enforcement's or juvenile justice authorities' ability to effectively serve, prior to adjudication, the student whose records are released. The officials and authorities to whom such information is disclosed must comply with applicable restrictions set forth in 20 U.S.C. Section 1232g(b)(1)(E)<u>, as amended</u>.

8. If one or both of a child's parents are being relocated to the state of Missouri under military orders, a school district shall allow remote registration of the student and shall not require the <u>student or the</u> parent or legal guardian of the student **[**~~or the student himself or herself~~**]** to physically appear

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at a location within the district to register the student. Proof of residency, as described in this section, shall not be required at the time of the remote registration but shall be required within ten days of the student's attendance in the school district.

167.151. 1. The school board of any district, in its discretion, may admit to the school pupils not entitled to free instruction and prescribe the tuition fee to be paid by them, except as provided in sections 167.121, 167.131, 167.132, **[**~~and~~**]** 167.895, and sections 167.1200 to 167.1230.

2. Orphan children, children with only one parent living, and children whose parents do not contribute to their support—if the children are between the ages of six and twenty years and are unable to pay tuition—may attend the schools of any district in the state in which they have a permanent or temporary home without paying a tuition fee.

3. Any person who pays a school tax in any other district than that in which **[**~~he~~**]** the person resides may send **[**~~his~~**]** the person's children to any public school in the district in which the tax is paid and receive as a credit on the amount charged for tuition the amount of the school tax paid to the district; except that any person who owns real estate of which eighty acres or more are used for agricultural purposes and upon which **[**~~his~~**]** the person's residence is situated may send **[**~~his~~**]** the person's children to public school in any school district in which a part of such real estate, contiguous to that upon which **[**~~his~~**]** the person's residence is situated, lies and shall not be charged

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tuition therefor; so long as thirty-five percent of the real estate is located in the school district of choice. The school district of choice shall count the children in its average daily attendance for the purpose of distribution of state aid through the foundation formula.

4. Any owner of agricultural land who, pursuant to subsection 3 of this section, has the option of sending **[**~~his~~**]** the person's children to the public schools of more than one district shall exercise such option as provided in this subsection. Such person shall send written notice to all school districts involved specifying to which school district **[**~~his~~**]** the person's children will attend by June thirtieth in which such a school year begins. If notification is not received, such children shall attend the school in which the majority of **[**~~his~~**]** the person's property lies. Such person shall not send any of **[**~~his~~**]** the person's children to the public schools of any district other than the one to which **[**~~he~~**]** the person has sent notice pursuant to this subsection in that school year or in which the majority of **[**~~his~~**]** the person's property lies without paying tuition to such school district.

5. If a pupil is attending school in a district other than the district of residence and the pupil's parent is teaching in the school district or is a regular employee of the school district which the pupil is attending, then the district in which the pupil attends school shall allow the pupil to attend school upon payment of tuition in the same manner in which the district allows other pupils not entitled to free instruction to attend school in the district. The provisions of this subsection shall

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apply only to pupils attending school in a district which has an enrollment in excess of thirteen thousand pupils and not in excess of fifteen thousand pupils and which district is located in a county **[**~~of the first classification~~**]** with a charter form of government which has a population in excess of six hundred thousand persons and not in excess of nine hundred thousand persons.

167.1200. 1. Sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 shall be known and may be cited as the "Public School Choice Act".

2. As used in sections 167.1200 to 167.1230, the following terms mean:

(1) "Department", the department of elementary and secondary education;

(2) "Local effort", the same meaning as used in section 163.011;

(3) "Nonresident district", a school district other than a student's resident district;

(4) "Parent", a student's parent, guardian, or other person having custody or care of the student;

(5) "Public school", a public school as defined in section 160.011 or a charter school as described in section 160.400;

(6) "Public school choice student", a public school student in kindergarten to grade twelve who has been enrolled in and completed a full school year in a public school in the student's resident district and who transfers to a nonresident district through a public school choice program under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230;

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(7) "Resident district", the school district in which the student resides;

(8) "Resident local revenue", the resident district's average sum produced per child by the local effort taxes for the transfer year;

(9) "Sibling", each of two or more children having a parent in common by blood, adoption, marriage, or foster care;

(10) "Transfer year", the school year in which a transferring student attends school in a nonresident district;

(11) "Transferring student", a child beginning kindergarten in the child's resident district or a charter school or a public school student in kindergarten to grade twelve who has been enrolled in and completed a full semester in a public school in the student's resident district and who transfers to a nonresident district or a charter school through a public school open enrollment program under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230.

167.1205. 1. A public school choice program is established to enable a student in kindergarten to grade twelve to attend a school in a nonresident district subject to the limitations under section 167.1225.

2. Each school district except districts described in sections 162.670 to 162.999 shall participate in a public school choice program consistent with sections 167.1200 to 167.1230. This subsection shall not be construed to prevent any student from transferring out of the student's resident district to a participating district as a transferring student.

3. Sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 shall not be construed to

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require a school district to add teachers, staff, or classrooms or to in any way exceed the requirements and standards established by existing law.

4. (1) The department shall develop a model policy for determining the number of transfers available under section 167.1215 and establishing specific standards for acceptance and rejection of transfer applications under section 167.1230.

(2) The board of education of a school district and the governing board of a charter school shall adopt specific standards for acceptance and rejection of transfer applications under section 167.1230 by resolution.

(3) The standards may include, without limitation, the capacity of a school building, grade level, class, or program.

(4) The standards shall include a statement that priority shall be given to an applicant who has a sibling who:

(a) Is already enrolled in the nonresident district; or

(b) Has made an application for enrollment in the same nonresident district.

(5) The standards shall not include an applicant's:

(a) Academic achievement;

(b) Athletic or other extracurricular ability;

(c) Disability;

(d) English proficiency level; or

(e) Previous disciplinary proceedings; except that, a suspension or expulsion from another district shall be included.

(6) A school district receiving public school choice students shall not discriminate on the basis of gender, national

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origin, race, ethnicity, religion, or disability.

5. A nonresident district shall:

(1) Accept credits toward graduation that were awarded by another district to a public school choice student; and

(2) Award a diploma to a public school choice student if the student meets the nonresident district's graduation requirements.

6. The superintendent of a school district shall cause the information about the public school choice program to be posted on the district website and in the student handbook to inform parents of students of the:

(1) Availability of the program established under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230;

(2) Application deadline; and

(3) Requirements and procedures for resident and nonresident students to participate in the program.

7. If a student wishes to attend a school within a nonresident district that is a magnet school, an academically selective school, or a school with a competitive entrance process that has admissions requirements, the student shall furnish proof that the student meets the admissions requirements in the application described under section 167.1220.

8. A nonresident district may deny a transfer to a student who, in the most recent school year, has been suspended from school two or more times or who has been suspended for an act of school violence or expelled under subsection 2 of section 160.261. A student whose transfer is initially precluded under

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this subsection may be permitted to transfer on a provisional basis as a probationary transfer student, subject to no further disruptive behavior, upon approval of the superintendent or the superintendent's designee.

9. A student who is denied a transfer under this subsection has the right to an in-person meeting with the nonresident district's superintendent or the superintendent's designee. The nonresident district shall develop common standards for determining disruptive behavior that shall include, but not be limited to, criteria under section 160.261.

10. Students shall not enroll in a nonresident district under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 in any school year before school year 2023-24.

167.1210. 1. A student who applies to enroll in multiple nonresident districts and accepts a public school choice program transfer to a nonresident district shall accept only one such transfer per school year.

2. (1) A student who accepts a public school choice program transfer to a nonresident district may return to the student's resident district during the school year.

(2) If a transferred student returns to the student's resident district, the student's transfer shall be void and the student shall reapply if the student seeks a future public school choice program transfer. No transferred student who returns to the student's resident district shall reapply for a future transfer under this subdivision until the student has been enrolled in and completed a full school year in a public school

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in the student's resident district before reapplying.

3. (1) Except as otherwise provided in this subsection, a public school choice student attending school in a nonresident district may complete all remaining school years in the nonresident district.

(2) A sibling of a public school choice student who continues enrollment in a nonresident district may enroll in or continue enrollment in that nonresident district if the district has the capacity to accept the sibling without adding teachers, staff, or classrooms or exceeding the regulations and standards established by law and the sibling has no discipline issues as described in section 167.1205.

(3) If a student makes a second or subsequent transfer in high school, the student shall be ineligible to participate in any varsity-level activity sanctioned by a statewide activities association that provides oversight for athletic or activity eligibility for students and school districts in this state for three hundred sixty-five days after such transfer.

4. The public school choice student or the student's parent is responsible for the transportation of the student to and from the school in the nonresident district where the student is enrolled, except that the nonresident district may enter into an agreement with the student's parent that the parent may transport the student to an existing bus stop location convenient to the school district if the school district has capacity available on a bus serving that location. If transportation is a related service on a student's individualized education program (IEP) and

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the student is a participant in the public school choice transfer program, the nonresident district shall not be required to provide such transportation as a related service under the IEP if the nonresident district and the student's parent have entered into an agreement under this subsection.

5. Notwithstanding the provisions of chapter 163 to the contrary, for the purposes of determining state and federal aid, a public school choice student shall be counted as a resident pupil of the nonresident district in which the student is enrolled.

6. (1) Except as otherwise provided, the nonresident district shall notify the public school choice student's resident district of the number of days the student was enrolled in the nonresident district.

(2) Upon receipt of such notice, the resident district shall calculate the per-pupil average daily local effort amount and send such amount for each day the student was enrolled in the nonresident district to the nonresident district prior to the last business day in June of the current school year. In no case shall the amount sent by the resident district exceed the amount of the annual per-pupil local effort as calculated by the nonresident district.

(3) If the resident district of the public school choice transfer student fails to send such amount owed to the nonresident district prior to the last business day in June in the current school year, the department shall withhold such amount from the resident district's monthly distribution of

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revenues and send such amount to the nonresident district by August fifteenth.

167.1215. 1. Before February first annually, each school district shall set the number of transfer students the district is willing to receive for the following school year under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230. The district may create criteria for the acceptance of students including, but not limited to, the number of students by building, grade, classroom, or program.

2. (1) Each school district shall publish the number set under this section and notify the department of this number, but shall not be required to accept any transfer students under this section that would cause it to exceed the published number.

(2) The school district may report the total number of students the district is willing to receive and further delineate the number by building, grade, classroom, or program.

3. Each school district shall develop a method for the formation and operation of a waiting list for applications that cannot be accepted because the number of transfers applied for exceeds the number of transfers available.

(1) Applications on the waiting list may be given priority for acceptance in the following order and may include other options for priority acceptance:

(a) Siblings of students already enrolled in the district;

(b) Children of an active duty member of the Armed Forces of the United States;

(c) Children of school district employees;

(d) Students who had previously attended school in the

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district but whose parents have since moved out of the district; and

(e) Students whose parents present an employment circumstance for which an open enrollment transfer would be in the student's best interest.

(2) A parent of a student on the waiting list shall be informed by the district of the details of the operation of the list and whether the parent will be required to refile a timely application for open enrollment in order to remain on the waiting list.

167.1220. 1. If a student seeks to attend a school in a nonresident district under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230, the student's parent shall submit an application:

(1) To the nonresident district with a copy to the resident district;

(2) On a form approved by the department that contains the student's necessary information for enrollment in another district; and

(3) Postmarked before May first of the calendar year in which the student seeks to begin the fall semester at the nonresident district.

2. A nonresident district that receives an application under subsection 1 of this section shall, upon receipt of the application, place a date and time stamp on the application that reflects the date and time the nonresident district received the application.

3. A nonresident district shall review and make a

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determination on each application in the order in which the application was received by the nonresident district.

4. Before accepting or rejecting an application, a nonresident district shall determine whether one of the limitations under section 167.1225 applies to the application.

5. (1) Before July first of the school year in which the student seeks to enroll in a nonresident district under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230, the superintendent of the nonresident district shall notify the parent and the resident district in writing as to whether the student's application has been accepted or rejected. The notification shall be sent by first-class mail to the address on the application or by email.

(2) If the application is rejected, the superintendent of the nonresident district shall state in the notification letter the reason for the rejection.

(3) If the application is accepted, the superintendent of the nonresident district shall state in the notification letter:

(a) A reasonable deadline by which the student shall enroll in the nonresident district and after which the acceptance notification is null; and

(b) Instructions for the procedures established by the nonresident district for renewing enrollment in the nonresident district each year.

167.1225. 1. If sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 conflict with a provision of an enforceable desegregation court order or a district's court-approved desegregation plan regarding the effects of past racial segregation in student assignment, the

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provisions of the order or plan shall govern.

2. (1) A school district may annually declare an exemption from sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 if the school district is subject to a desegregation order or mandate of a federal court or agency remedying the effects of past racial segregation or subject to a settlement agreement remedying the effects of past racial segregation.

(2) An exemption declared by a board of education of a school district under subdivision (1) of this subsection is irrevocable for one year from the date the school district notifies the department of the declaration of exemption.

(3) After each year of exemption, the board of education of a school district may elect to participate in the public school choice program under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 if the school district's participation does not conflict with the school district's federal court-ordered desegregation program or settlement agreement remedying the effects of past racial segregation.

(4) A school district shall notify the department before April first if in the next school year the school district intends to:

(a) Declare an exemption under subdivision (1) of this subsection; or

(b) Resume participation after a period of exemption.

(5) Annually before June first, the department shall report to each school district the maximum number of public school choice program transfers for the school year to begin July first.

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(6) If a student is unable to transfer due to the limits under this subsection, the resident district shall give the student priority for a transfer in the following school year in the order that the resident district receives notices of application under section 167.1220, as evidenced by a notation made by the district on the applications indicating the date and time of receipt.

3. (1) Any student who transfers to a nonresident district under section 167.131, sections 162.1040 to 162.1061, or any section other than sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 shall not be subject to any requirements under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230.

(2) Districts receiving transfer students or sending transfer students to nonresident districts under section 167.131, sections 162.1040 to 162.1061, or any section other than sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 shall not be subject to any requirements under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 for those transfer students.

4. A student transferring to a nonresident district under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 shall not be considered a transfer student under any law relating to another transfer program or procedure that allows students to transfer out of their resident districts.

167.1230. 1. A student whose application for a transfer under section 167.1220 is rejected by the nonresident district may appeal to the department to reconsider the transfer.

2. A request for a hearing before the department shall be in writing and shall be postmarked no later than ten calendar days, excluding weekends and legal holidays, after the student or

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the student's parent receives a notice of rejection of the application under section 167.1220.

3. Contemporaneously with the filing of the written appeal under subsection 2 of this section, the student or the student's parent shall also mail a copy of the written appeal to the superintendent of the nonresident district.

4. In the written appeal, the student or student's parent shall state the basis for appealing the decision of the nonresident district.

5. The student or the student's parent shall submit, along with the written appeal, a copy of the notice of rejection from the nonresident district.

6. As part of the review process, the student or student's parent may submit supporting documentation that the transfer would be in the best educational, health, social, or psychological interest of the student.

7. The nonresident district may submit in writing any additional information, evidence, or arguments supporting the district's rejection of the student's application by mailing such response to the department. Such response shall be postmarked no later than ten days after the nonresident district receives the student's or parent's appeal.

8. Contemporaneously with the filing of its response under subsection 7 of this section, the nonresident district shall also mail a copy of the response to the student or student's parent.

9. If the department overturns the determination of the nonresident district on appeal, the department shall notify the

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parent, the nonresident district, and the resident district of the basis for the department's decision.

10. (1) The department shall collect data from school districts on the number of applications for student transfers under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 and study the effects of public school choice program transfers under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230. The department shall consider, as part of its study, the maximum number of transfers and exemptions for both resident and nonresident districts for up to two years to determine if a significant racially segregative impact has occurred to any school district.

(2) Annually before October first, the department shall report the department's findings from the study of the data under subdivision (1) of this subsection to the joint committee on education or any successor committee and:

(a) The house committee on elementary and secondary education or any other education committee designated by the speaker of the house of representatives; and

(b) The senate committee on education or any other education committee designated by the president pro tempore of the senate.

Section B. The repeal and reenactment of sections 167.020 and 167.151 and the enactment of sections 167.1200, 167.1205, 167.1210, 167.1215, 167.1220, 167.1225, and 167.1230 of this act shall become effective July 1, 2022.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE

FOR

HOUSE BILL NO. 303

AN ACT

To repeal sections 167.020 and 167.151, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof nine new sections relating to admission of nonresident pupils, with a delayed effective date.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section A. Sections 167.020 and 167.151, RSMo, are repealed and nine new sections enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 167.020, 167.151, 167.1200, 167.1205, 167.1210, 167.1215, 167.1220, 167.1225, and 167.1230, to read as follows:

167.020. 1. As used in this section, the term "homeless child" or "homeless youth" shall mean a person less than twenty-one years of age who lacks a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence, including a child or youth who:

(1) Is sharing the housing of other persons due to loss of housing, economic hardship, or a similar reason; is living in motels, hotels, or camping grounds due to lack of alternative adequate accommodations; is living in emergency or transitional shelters; is abandoned in hospitals; or is awaiting foster care placement;

(2) Has a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings;

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(3) Is living in cars, parks, public spaces, abandoned buildings, substandard housing, bus or train stations, or similar settings; and

(4) Is a migratory child or youth who qualifies as homeless because the child or youth is living in circumstances described in subdivisions (1) to (3) of this subsection.

2. (1) In order to register a pupil, the pupil or the parent or legal guardian of the pupil **[**~~or the pupil himself or herself~~**]** shall provide, at the time of registration, one of the following:

[~~(1)~~**]** (a) Proof of residency in the district. Except as otherwise provided in section 167.151, the term "residency" shall mean that a person both physically resides within a school district and is domiciled within that district or, in the case of a private school student suspected of having a disability under the Individuals ~~w~~With Disabilities Education Act, 20 U.S.C. Section **[**~~1412~~**]** 1411, et seq., as amended, that the student attends private school within that district. The domicile of a minor child shall be the domicile of a parent, military guardian pursuant to a military-issued guardianship or court-appointed legal guardian. For instances in which the family of a student living in Missouri co-locates to live with other family members or live in a military family support community because one or both of the child's parents are stationed or deployed out of state or deployed within Missouri under active duty orders under Title 10 or Title 32 of the United States Code, the student may attend the school district in which the family member's residence

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or family support community is located. If the active duty orders expire during the school year, the student may finish the school year in that district;

[~~(2)~~**]** (b) Proof that the person registering the student has requested a waiver under subsection 3 of this section within the last forty-five days; or

[~~(3)~~**]** (c) Proof that one or both of the child's parents are being relocated to the state of Missouri under military orders.

(2) In instances where there is reason to suspect that admission of the pupil will create an immediate danger to the safety of other pupils and employees of the district, the superintendent or the superintendent's designee may convene a hearing within five working days of the request to register and determine whether or not the pupil may register.

3. Any person subject to the requirements of subsection 2 of this section may request a waiver from the district board of any of those requirements on the basis of hardship or good cause. Under no circumstances shall athletic ability be a valid basis of hardship or good cause for the issuance of a waiver of the requirements of subsection 2 of this section. The district board or committee of the board appointed by the president and which shall have full authority to act in lieu of the board shall convene a hearing as soon as possible, but no later than forty-five days after receipt of the waiver request made under this subsection or the waiver request shall be granted. The district board or committee of the board may grant the request for a waiver of any requirement of subsection 2 of this section. The

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district board or committee of the board may also reject the request for a waiver in which case the pupil shall not be allowed to register. Any person aggrieved by a decision of a district board or committee of the board on a request for a waiver under this subsection may appeal such decision to the circuit court in the county where the school district is located.

4. Any person who knowingly submits false information to satisfy any requirement of subsection 2 of this section is guilty of a class A misdemeanor.

5. In addition to any other penalties authorized by law, a district board may file a civil action to recover, from the parent, military guardian or legal guardian of the pupil, the costs of school attendance for any pupil who was enrolled at a school in the district and whose parent, military guardian or legal guardian filed false information to satisfy any requirement of subsection 2 of this section.

6. Subsection 2 of this section shall not apply to a pupil who is a homeless child or youth, or a pupil attending a school not in the pupil's district of residence as a participant in an interdistrict transfer program established under a court-ordered desegregation program, a pupil who is a ward of the state and has been placed in a residential care facility by state officials, a pupil who has been placed in a residential care facility due to a mental illness or developmental disability, a pupil attending a school pursuant to sections 167.121 and 167.151 or sections 167.1200 to 167.1230, a pupil placed in a residential facility by a juvenile court, a pupil with a disability identified under

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state eligibility criteria if the student is in the district for reasons other than accessing the district's educational program, or a pupil attending a regional or cooperative alternative education program or an alternative education program on a contractual basis.

7. Within two business days of enrolling a pupil, the school official enrolling a pupil, including any special education pupil, shall request those records required by district policy for student transfer and those discipline records required by subsection 9 of section 160.261 from all schools previously attended by the pupil within the last twelve months. Any school district that receives a request for such records from another school district enrolling a pupil that had previously attended a school in such district shall respond to such request within five business days of receiving the request. School districts may report or disclose education records to law enforcement and juvenile justice authorities if the disclosure concerns law enforcement's or juvenile justice authorities' ability to effectively serve, prior to adjudication, the student whose records are released. The officials and authorities to whom such information is disclosed must comply with applicable restrictions set forth in 20 U.S.C. Section 1232g(b)(1)(E), as amended.

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at a location within the district to register the student. Proof of residency, as described in this section, shall not be required at the time of the remote registration but shall be required within ten days of the student's attendance in the school district.

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tuition therefor; so long as thirty-five percent of the real estate is located in the school district of choice. The school district of choice shall count the children in its average daily attendance for the purpose of distribution of state aid through the foundation formula.

4. Any owner of agricultural land who, pursuant to subsection 3 of this section, has the option of sending **[**~~his~~**]** the person's children to the public schools of more than one district shall exercise such option as provided in this subsection. Such person shall send written notice to all school districts involved specifying to which school district **[**~~his~~**]** the person's children will attend by June thirtieth in which such a school year begins. If notification is not received, such children shall attend the school in which the majority of **[**~~his~~**]** the person's property lies. Such person shall not send any of **[**~~his~~**]** the person's children to the public schools of any district other than the one to which **[**~~he~~**]** the person has sent notice pursuant to this subsection in that school year or in which the majority of **[**~~his~~**]** the person's property lies without paying tuition to such school district.

5. If a pupil is attending school in a district other than the district of residence and the pupil's parent is teaching in the school district or is a regular employee of the school district which the pupil is attending, then the district in which the pupil attends school shall allow the pupil to attend school upon payment of tuition in the same manner in which the district allows other pupils not entitled to free instruction to attend school in the district. The provisions of this subsection shall

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apply only to pupils attending school in a district which has an enrollment in excess of thirteen thousand pupils and not in excess of fifteen thousand pupils and which district is located in a county **[**~~of the first classification~~**]** with a charter form of government which has a population in excess of six hundred thousand persons and not in excess of nine hundred thousand persons.

167.1200. 1. Sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 shall be known and may be cited as the "Public School Choice Act".

2. As used in sections 167.1200 to 167.1230, the following terms mean:

(1) "Department", the department of elementary and secondary education;

(2) "Local effort", the same meaning as used in section 163.011;

(~~2~~3) "Nonresident district", a school district other than a student's resident district;

(~~3~~4) "Parent", a student's parent, guardian, or other person having custody or care of the student;

(5) "Public school", a public school as defined in section 160.011 or a charter school as described in section 160.400;

(~~4~~6) "Public school choice student", a public school student in kindergarten to grade twelve who has been enrolled in and completed a full school year in a public school in the student's resident district and who transfers to a nonresident district through a public school choice program under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230;

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(57) "Resident district", the school district in which the student resides;

(8) "Resident local revenue", the resident district's average sum produced per child by the local effort taxes for the transfer year;

(69) "Sibling", each of two or more children having a parent in common by blood, adoption, marriage, or foster care.;

(10) "Transfer year", the school year in which a transferring student attends school in a nonresident district;

(11) "Transferring student", a child beginning kindergarten in the child's resident district or a charter school or a public school student in kindergarten to grade twelve who has been enrolled in and completed a full semester in a public school in the student's resident district and who transfers to a nonresident district or a charter school through a public school open enrollment program under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230.

167.1205. 1. A public school choice program is established to enable a student in kindergarten to grade twelve to attend a school in a nonresident district subject to the limitations under section 167.1225.

2. Each school district except districts described in sections 162.670 to 162.999 shall participate in a public school choice program consistent with sections 167.1200 to 167.1230. This subsection shall not be construed to prevent any student from transferring out of the student's resident district to a participating district as a transferring student.

3. Sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 shall not be construed to

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require a school district to add teachers, staff, or classrooms or to in any way exceed the requirements and standards established by existing law.

4. (1) The department shall develop a model policy for determining the number of transfers available under section 167.1215 and establishing specific standards for acceptance and rejection of transfer applications under section 167.1230.

(2) The board of education of a school district and the governing board of a charter school shall adopt specific standards for acceptance and rejection of transfer applications under section 167.1230 by resolution.

(~~2~~3) The standards may include, without limitation, the capacity of a school building, grade level, class, or program.

(~~3~~4) The standards shall include a statement that priority shall be given to an applicant who has a sibling who:

(a) Is already enrolled in the nonresident district; or

(b) Has made an application for enrollment in the same nonresident district.

(~~4~~5) The standards shall not include an applicant's:

(a) Academic achievement;

(b) Athletic or other extracurricular ability;

(c) Disability;

(~~c~~d) English proficiency level; or

(~~d~~e) Previous disciplinary proceedings; except that, a suspension or expulsion from another district shall be included.

(~~5~~6) A school district receiving public school choice students shall not discriminate on the basis of gender, national

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origin, race, ethnicity, religion, or disability.

5. A nonresident district shall:

(1) Accept credits toward graduation that were awarded by another district to a public school choice student; and

(2) Award a diploma to a public school choice student if the student meets the nonresident district's graduation requirements.

6. The superintendent of a school district shall cause the information about the public school choice program to be posted on the district website and in the student handbook to inform parents of students of the:

(1) Availability of the program established under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230;

(2) Application deadline; and

(3) Requirements and procedures for resident and nonresident students to participate in the program.

7. If a student wishes to attend a school within a nonresident district that is a magnet school, an academically selective school, or a school with a competitive entrance process that has admissions requirements, the student shall furnish proof that the student meets the admissions requirements in the application described under section 167.1220.

8. A nonresident district may deny a transfer to a student who, in the most recent school year, has been suspended from school two or more times or who has been suspended for an act of school violence or expelled under subsection 2 of section 160.261. A student whose transfer is initially precluded under

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this subsection may be permitted to transfer on a provisional basis as a probationary transfer student, subject to no further disruptive behavior, upon approval of the superintendent or the superintendent's designee.

9. A student who is denied a transfer under this subsection has the right to an in-person meeting with the nonresident district's superintendent or the superintendent's designee. The nonresident district shall develop common standards for determining disruptive behavior that shall include, but not be limited to, criteria under section 160.261.

10. Students shall not enroll in a nonresident district under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 in any school year before school year 2023-24.

167.1210. 1. A student who applies to enroll in multiple nonresident districts and accepts a public school choice program transfer to a nonresident district shall accept only one such transfer per school year.

2. (1) A student who accepts a public school choice program transfer to a nonresident district may return to the student's resident district during the school year.

(2) If a transferred student returns to the student's resident district, the student's transfer shall be void and the student shall reapply if the student seeks a future public school choice program transfer. No transferred student who returns to the student's resident district shall reapply for a future transfer under this subdivision until the student has been enrolled in and completed a full school year in a public school

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in the student's resident district before reapplying.

3. (1) Except as otherwise provided in this subsection, a public school choice student attending school in a nonresident district may complete all remaining school years in the nonresident district.

(2) A sibling of a public school choice student who continues enrollment in a nonresident district may enroll in or continue enrollment in that nonresident district if the district has the capacity to accept the sibling without adding teachers, staff, or classrooms or exceeding the regulations and standards established by law and the sibling has no discipline issues as described in ~~subsection~~section 167.1205.

(3) If a student makes a second or subsequent transfer in high school, the student shall be ineligible to participate in any varsity-level activity sanctioned by a statewide activities association that provides oversight for athletic or activity eligibility for students and school districts in this state for three hundred sixty-five days after such transfer.

4. The public school choice student or the student's parent is responsible for the transportation of the student to and from the school in the nonresident district where the student is enrolled, except that the nonresident district may enter into an agreement with the student's parent that the parent may transport the student to an existing bus stop location convenient to the school district if the school district has capacity available on a bus serving that location. If transportation is a related service on a student's individualized education program (IEP) and

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the student is a participant in the public school choice transfer program, the nonresident district shall not be required to provide such transportation as a related service under the IEP if the nonresident district and the student's parent have entered into an agreement under this subsection.

5. Notwithstanding the provisions of chapter 163 to the contrary, for the purposes of determining state and federal aid, a public school choice student shall be counted as a resident pupil of the nonresident district in which the student is enrolled.

6. (1) Except as otherwise provided, the nonresident district shall notify the public school choice student's resident district of the number of days the student was enrolled in the nonresident district.

(2) Upon receipt of such notice, the resident district shall calculate the per-pupil average daily local effort amount and send such amount for each day the student was enrolled in the nonresident district to the nonresident district prior to the last business day in June of the current school year. In no case shall the amount sent by the resident district exceed the amount of the annual per-pupil local effort as calculated by the nonresident district.

(3) If the resident district of the public school choice transfer student fails to send such amount owed to the nonresident district prior to the last business day in June in the current school year, the department shall withhold such amount from the resident district's monthly distribution of

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revenues and send such amount to the nonresident district by August fifteenth.

167.1215. 1. Before February first annually, each school district shall set the number of transfer students the district is willing to receive for the following school year under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230. The district may create criteria for the acceptance of students including, but not limited to, the number of students by building, grade, classroom, or program.

2. (1) Each school district shall publish the number set under this section, and notify the department of this number, andbut shall not be required to accept any transfer students under this section that would cause it to exceed the published number.

(2) The school district may report the total number of students the district is willing to receive and further delineate the number by building, grade, classroom, or program.

3. Each school district shall develop a method for the formation and operation of a waiting list for applications that cannot be accepted because the number of transfers applied for exceeds the number of transfers available.

(1) Applications on the waiting list may be given priority for acceptance in the following order and may include other options for priority acceptance:

(a) Siblings of students already enrolled in the district;

(b) Children of an active duty member of the Armed Forces of the United States;

(c) Children of school district employees;

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(d) Students who had previously attended school in the district but whose parents have since moved out of the district; and

(e) Students whose parents present an employment circumstance for which an open enrollment transfer would be in the student's best interest.

(2) A parent of a student on the waiting list shall be informed by the district of the details of the operation of the list and whether the parent will be required to refile a timely application for open enrollment in order to remain on the waiting list.

167.1220. 1. If a student seeks to attend a school in a nonresident district under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230, the student's parent shall submit an application:

(1) To the nonresident district with a copy to the resident district;

(2) On a form approved by the department that contains the student's necessary information for enrollment in another district; and

(3) Postmarked before May first of the calendar year in which the student seeks to begin the fall semester at the nonresident district.

2. A nonresident district that receives an application under subsection 1 of this section shall, upon receipt of the application, place a date and time stamp on the application that reflects the date and time the nonresident district received the application.

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3. A nonresident district shall review and make a determination on each application in the order in which the application was received by the nonresident district.

4. Before accepting or rejecting an application, a nonresident district shall determine whether one of the limitations under section 167.1225 applies to the application.

5. (1) Before July first of the school year in which the student seeks to enroll in a nonresident district under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230, the superintendent of the nonresident district shall notify the parent and the resident district in writing as to whether the student's application has been accepted or rejected. The notification shall be sent by first-class mail to the address on the application or by email.

(2) If the application is rejected, the superintendent of the nonresident district shall state in the notification letter the reason for the rejection.

(3) If the application is accepted, the superintendent of the nonresident district shall state in the notification letter:

(a) A reasonable deadline by which the student shall enroll in the nonresident district and after which the acceptance notification is null; and

(b) Instructions for the procedures established by the nonresident district for renewing enrollment in the nonresident district each year.

167.1225. 1. If sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 conflict with a provision of an enforceable desegregation court order or a district's court-approved desegregation plan regarding the

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effects of past racial segregation in student assignment, the provisions of the order or plan shall govern.

2. (1) A school district may annually declare an exemption from sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 if the school district is subject to a desegregation order or mandate of a federal court or agency remedying the effects of past racial segregation or subject to a settlement agreement remedying the effects of past racial segregation.

(2) An exemption declared by a board of education of a school district under subdivision (1) of this subsection is irrevocable for one year from the date the school district notifies the department of the declaration of exemption.

(3) After each year of exemption, the board of education of a school district may elect to participate in the public school choice program under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 if the school district's participation does not conflict with the school district's federal court-ordered desegregation program or settlement agreement remedying the effects of past racial segregation.

(4) A school district shall notify the department before April first if in the next school year the school district intends to:

(a) Declare an exemption under subdivision (1) of this subsection; or

(b) Resume participation after a period of exemption.

(5) Annually before June first, the department shall report to each school district the maximum number of public school

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choice program transfers for the school year to begin July first.

(6) If a student is unable to transfer due to the limits under this subsection, the resident district shall give the student priority for a transfer in the following school year in the order that the resident district receives notices of application under section 167.1220, as evidenced by a notation made by the district on the applications indicating the date and time of receipt.

3. (1) Any student who transfers to a nonresident district under section 167.131, sections 162.1040 to 162.1061, or any section other than sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 shall not be subject to any requirements under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230.

(2) Districts receiving transfer students or sending transfer students to nonresident districts under section 167.131, sections 162.1040 to 162.1061, or any section other than sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 shall not be subject to any requirements under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 for those transfer students.

4. A student transferring to a nonresident district under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 shall not be considered a transfer student under any law relating to another transfer program or procedure that allows students to transfer out of their resident districts.

167.1230. 1. A student whose application for a transfer under section 167.1220 is rejected by the nonresident district may appeal to the department to reconsider the transfer.

2. A request for a hearing before the department shall be in writing and shall be postmarked no later than ten calendar

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days, excluding weekends and legal holidays, after the student or the student's parent receives a notice of rejection of the application under section 167.1220.

3. Contemporaneously with the filing of the written appeal under subsection 2 of this section, the student or the student's parent shall also mail a copy of the written appeal to the superintendent of the nonresident district.

4. In the written appeal, the student or student's parent shall state the basis for appealing the decision of the nonresident district.

5. The student or the student's parent shall submit, along with the written appeal, a copy of the notice of rejection from the nonresident district.

6. As part of the review process, the student or student's parent may submit supporting documentation that the transfer would be in the best educational, health, social, or psychological interest of the student.

7. The nonresident district may submit in writing any additional information, evidence, or arguments supporting the district's rejection of the student's application by mailing such response to the department. Such response shall be postmarked no later than ten days after the nonresident district receives the student's or parent's appeal.

8. Contemporaneously with the filing of its response under subsection 7 of this section, the nonresident district shall also mail a copy of the response to the student or student's parent.

9. If the department overturns the determination of the

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nonresident district on appeal, the department shall notify the parent, the nonresident district, and the resident district of the basis for the department's decision.

10. (1) The department shall collect data from school districts on the number of applications for student transfers under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230 and study the effects of public school choice program transfers under sections 167.1200 to 167.1230. The department shall consider, as part of its study, the maximum number of transfers and exemptions for both resident and nonresident districts for up to two years to determine if a significant racially segregative impact has occurred to any school district.

(2) Annually before October first, the department shall report the department's findings from the study of the data under subdivision (1) of this subsection to the joint committee on education or any successor committee and:

(a) The house committee on elementary and secondary education or any other education committee designated by the speaker of the house of representatives; and

(b) The senate committee on education or any other education committee designated by the president pro tempore of the senate.

Section B. The repeal and reenactment of sections 167.020 and 167.151 and the enactment of sections 167.1200, 167.1205, 167.1210, 167.1215, 167.1220, 167.1225, and 167.1230 ~~and the repeal and reenactment of sections 167.020 and 167.151~~ of this act shall become effective July 1, 2022.

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Representatives,

Please find attached the HCS for HB 421, which has been noticed for executive session on Tuesday at 8:00 am.

This language is a combination of HB 164 and HB 263 and provides procedures for creating subdistricts within certain 7 member school board school districts and urban school districts, with the requested changes.

This HCS provides both a school board option and an initiative petition option to allow the division of the district into subdistricts. Both options provide flexibility to the subdistricting and allow for a mixture in subdistricting and at large members. This language requires a vote of the district to approve the proposed plan before the implementation. Additionally this language would require a district that votes to utilize a new plan to stick with the plan for a minimum of five years before changes can be made.

Please contact house research at (573) 751-2979 if you have any questions or concerns regarding this piece of legislation.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE

FOR

HOUSE BILL NO. 421

AN ACT

To repeal sections 162.261, 162.281, 162.291, 162.471, 162.481, and 162.491, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof six new sections relating to school district subdistricts.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section A. Sections 162.261, 162.281, 162.291, 162.471, 162.481, and 162.491, RSMo, are repealed and six new sections enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 162.261, 162.281, 162.291, 162.471, 162.481, and 162.491, to read as follows:

162.261. 1. The government and control of a seven-director school district, other than an urban district, is vested in a board of education of seven members, who hold their office for three years, except as provided in section 162.241 and subsections 4 and 5 of this section, and until their successors are duly elected and qualified. Any vacancy occurring in the board shall be filled by the remaining members of the board; except that if there are more than two vacancies at any one time, the county commission upon receiving written notice of the vacancies shall fill the vacancies by appointment. If there are more than two vacancies at any one time in a county without a county commission, the county executive upon receiving written

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notice of the vacancies shall fill the vacancies, with the advice and consent of the county council, by appointment. The person appointed shall hold office until the next municipal election, when a director shall be elected for the unexpired term.

2. No seven-director, urban, or metropolitan school district board of education shall hire a spouse of any member of such board for a vacant or newly created position unless the position has been advertised pursuant to board policy and the superintendent of schools submits a written recommendation for the employment of the spouse to the board of education. The names of all applicants as well as the name of the applicant hired for the position **[**~~are to~~**]** shall be included in the board minutes.

3. The provisions of Article VII, Section 6 of the Missouri Constitution apply to school districts.

4. (1) (a) The school board of any seven-director school district may divide the district into seven subdistricts, at-large districts, or any combination thereof and establish the election of board members as provided in this subsection.

(b) A school board desiring to divide a school district under this subsection shall vote on the question of dividing the district under this subsection. Upon the approval of the question by at least four members of the board, the school board shall follow the procedures described in subdivision (2) of this subsection.

(2) (a) A school board dividing a school district under this subsection shall develop and adopt a proposed plan for the

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division of the district. Such proposed plan shall be adopted upon the approval of at least four members of the board and shall contain at least the following information:

a. A summary of the proposed plan for dividing the district;

b. The time and place of at least two hearings to be held to consider the proposed plan;

c. A statement indicating whether the district will be divided into subdistricts, at-large districts, or some combination thereof;

d. A description of the areas of the school district each newly elected board member will represent;

e. A statement indicating whether the existing school board members will be replaced by the newly elected board members at one election or in succeeding elections to provide for staggered terms of the members; and

f. Any other information deemed necessary by the school board.

(b) For each hearing held as provided in this subdivision, the school board shall:

a. Publish notice of the hearing, the proposed plan, and any amendments to the proposed plan adopted at a previous hearing on the school district's website and by any other method allowed by law, with the first publication to occur no more than thirty days before the hearing and the second publication to occur no earlier than fifteen days and no later than ten days before the hearing;

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b. Hear all alternate proposals for division of the district and receive evidence for or against such alternate proposals;

c. Hear all protests and receive evidence for or against such proposed division;

d. Vote on each alternate proposal and protest, which vote shall be the final determination of such alternate proposal or protest;

e. Adopt any amendments to the proposed plan; and

f. Perform any other actions related to the proposed plan deemed necessary by the school board.

(c) a. After the conclusion of the final hearing proceedings conducted under this subdivision but before adjourning such hearing, the school board shall prepare the final plan to divide the school district developed as a result of the hearings and vote to adopt the final plan.

b. After the board prepares and adopts the final plan, the board shall present the final plan to the election authority of the county in which the school district is located for actions required under subparagraph c. of this paragraph and publish the final plan in the same manner as the initial proposed plan was published under subparagraph a. of paragraph (b) of this subdivision. The final plan shall contain at least the following information:

(i) A summary of the final plan for dividing the district;

(ii) A statement indicating whether the district will be divided into subdistricts, at-large districts, or some

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combination thereof;

(iii) A description of the areas of the school district each newly elected board member will represent;

(iv) The date of the election of each new school board member under the final plan;

(v) A statement indicating whether the existing school board members will be replaced by the newly elected board members at one election or in succeeding elections to provide for staggered terms of the members;

(vi) A ballot summary containing no more than fifty words, excluding articles, to place on the ballot to inform voters about the final plan; and

(vii) Any other information deemed necessary by the school board.

c. After receipt of a final plan as provided in this subsection, the election authority shall submit the question to the registered voters of the school district on the next available day for any election. The question submitted shall be in substantially the following form: "Shall _____ (enter the school district name) be divided into seven subdistricts, at-large districts, or any combination thereof?". The ballot summary provided in the final plan shall accompany the question on the ballot. If the registered voters of the school district voting on the question approve the question, the election authority shall follow the procedures described in subdivision (3) of this subsection. If the registered voters of the school district voting on the question reject the question, the school

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district shall not be divided and no similar proposal shall be considered by the board under this subsection until at least one year after the date on which the voters rejected the question.

(3) (a) If a final plan is approved by the voters of the school district voting on the question as provided in subdivision (2) of this subsection, before December first of the calendar year immediately preceding the general municipal election day in the calendar year in which the residents of the school district will vote to elect new school board members as provided in the final plan, the election authority of the county in which the school district is located shall divide the school district into subdistricts, at-large districts, or any combination thereof as directed in the final plan. Any subdistricts required by the final plan shall be of contiguous and compact territory and as nearly equal in population as practicable in accordance with the final plan. Within six months after each decennial census is reported to the President of the United States, the election authority shall reapportion the subdistricts to be as nearly equal in population as practicable. After the election authority divides the school district or reapportions the subdistricts, the election authority shall notify the residents of the school district as provided by law.

(b) Any resident of the school district who believes the election authority has divided the school district or reapportioned subdistricts in violation of paragraph (a) of this subdivision may petition the circuit court of the county in which the school district exists for an order directing the election

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authority to divide the school district or reapportion the subdistricts as provided in paragraph (a) of this subdivision. The petition shall be submitted to the circuit court within ten business days of the election authority's notice provided under paragraph (a) of this subdivision.

(4) On the first day available for candidate filing for the first general municipal election day occurring after the school district is divided under this subsection, any qualified resident who has or will have resided in a subdistrict or at-large district for the year immediately preceding the general municipal election day may file as a candidate for election to the school board as a member representing such subdistrict or at-large district. At the end of the time available for candidate filing, if no qualified resident of a subdistrict has filed as a candidate in that subdistrict, the election authority shall extend the time for candidate filing by seven additional days, and any qualified resident of the school district who has or will have resided in the school district for the year immediately preceding the general municipal election day may file as a candidate for election to the school board as a member representing that subdistrict. The election authority shall determine the validity of all declarations of candidacy.

(5) When the election is held on the general municipal election day, the seven candidates, one from each of the subdistricts or at-large districts, who receive a plurality of the votes cast by the voters of that subdistrict or at-large district shall be elected. Any candidate who is not a

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subdistrict resident but qualifies as a candidate as a school district resident under subdivision (4) of this subsection shall be elected by the voters of the school district. Each member shall be elected to a term as provided in the final plan approved under paragraph (c) of subdivision (2) of this subsection.

(6) Each member shall serve until a successor is elected or the member vacates the office. Any vacancy that occurs before the end of the member's term shall be filled as provided in this section.

(7) Except for a member who is not a subdistrict resident but is elected as a school district resident to represent a subdistrict under subdivision (4) of this subsection, each member shall reside in the subdistrict the member represents during the member's term.

(8) All other provisions applicable to seven-director school districts that are not in conflict with this subsection shall apply to school districts divided under this subsection.

5. (1) (a) If any seven-director school district receives a petition, signed by at least ten percent of the number of registered voters of the school district voting in the last school board election, calling for the school district to divide into seven subdistricts, at-large districts, or any combination thereof and establish the election of board members as provided in this subsection, the school district shall follow the procedures described in paragraph (c) of this subdivision.

(b) Any such petition submitted to the school district under this subsection shall contain a proposed plan for the

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division of the district. Such proposed plan shall contain at least the following information:

a. A summary of the proposed plan for dividing the district;

b. A statement indicating whether the district will be divided into subdistricts, at-large districts, or some combination thereof;

c. A description of the areas of the school district each newly elected board member will represent;

d. The proposed date of the election of each new school board member under the proposed plan;

e. A statement indicating whether the existing school board members will be replaced by the newly elected board members at one election or in succeeding elections to provide for staggered terms of the members; and

f. A ballot summary containing no more than fifty words, excluding articles, to place on the ballot to inform voters about the proposed plan.

(c) Upon receipt of a petition and a proposed plan as provided in this subsection, the school board shall set the time and place of at least two hearings to be held to consider the proposed plan. For each hearing held as provided in this paragraph, the school board shall:

a. Publish notice of the hearing, the proposed plan, and any amendments to the proposed plan adopted at a previous hearing on the school district's website and by any other method allowed by law, with the first publication to occur no more than thirty

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days before the hearing and the second publication to occur no earlier than fifteen days and no later than ten days before the hearing;

b. Conduct the hearing on the proposal for division of the district on behalf of the petitioners;

c. Hear all protests and receive evidence for or against such proposed division; and

d. Vote to adopt any proposed plan amendments agreed to by the petitioners as a result of the hearings.

(d) After the adjournment of the final hearing conducted under this subdivision, the board shall submit the petition and the final plan to the election authority of the county in which the school district is located for actions required under subdivision (2) of this subsection and publish the final plan in the same manner as the initial proposed plan was published under subparagraph a. of paragraph (c) of this subdivision. The final plan shall contain at least the following information:

a. A summary of the final plan for dividing the district;

b. A statement indicating whether the district will be divided into subdistricts, at-large districts, or some combination thereof;

c. A description of the areas of the school district each newly elected board member will represent;

d. The date of the election of each new school board member under the final plan;

e. A statement indicating whether the existing school board members will be replaced by the newly elected board members at

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one election or in succeeding elections to provide for staggered terms of the members;

f. A ballot summary containing no more than fifty words, excluding articles, to place on the ballot to inform voters about the proposed plan; and

g. Any other information deemed necessary.

(2) After receipt of such petition and final plan as provided in paragraph (d) of subdivision (1) of this subsection, the election authority shall submit the question of whether to divide the school district as provided by the final plan to the registered voters of the school district on the next available day for any election. The question submitted shall be in substantially the following form: "Shall _____ (enter the school district name) be divided into seven subdistricts, at-large districts, or any combination thereof?". The ballot summary provided in the final plan shall accompany the question on the ballot. If the registered voters of the school district voting on the question approve the question, the election authority shall follow the procedures described in subdivision (3) of this subsection. If the registered voters of the school district voting on the question reject the question, no division as described in the petition and final plan shall occur and no similar petition shall be presented to the board under this subsection until at least one year after the date on which the voters rejected the question.

(3) (a) If the final plan is approved by the voters of the school district voting on the question as provided in subdivision

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(2) of this subsection, before December first of the calendar year immediately preceding the general municipal election day in the calendar year in which the residents of the school district will vote to elect new school board members as provided in the final plan, the election authority of the county in which the school district is located shall divide the school district into subdistricts, at-large districts, or any combination thereof as directed in the final plan. Any subdistricts required by the final plan shall be of contiguous and compact territory and as nearly equal in population as practicable in accordance with the final plan. Within six months after each decennial census is reported to the President of the United States, the election authority shall reapportion the subdistricts to be as nearly equal in population as practicable. After the election authority divides the school district or reapportions the subdistricts, the election authority shall notify the residents of the school district as provided by law.

(b) Any resident of the school district who believes the election authority has divided the school district or reapportioned subdistricts in violation of paragraph (a) of this subdivision may petition the circuit court of the county in which the school district exists for an order directing the election authority to divide the school district or reapportion the subdistricts as provided in paragraph (a) of this subdivision. The petition shall be submitted to the circuit court within ten business days of the election authority's notice provided under paragraph (a) of this subdivision.

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(4) On the first day available for candidate filing for the first general municipal election day occurring after the school district is divided under this subsection, any qualified resident who has or will have resided in a subdistrict or at-large district for the year immediately preceding the general municipal election day may file as a candidate for election to the school board as a member representing such subdistrict or at-large district. At the end of the time available for candidate filing, if no qualified resident of a subdistrict has filed as a candidate in that subdistrict, the election authority shall extend the time for candidate filing by seven additional days, and any qualified resident of the school district who has or will have resided in the school district for the year immediately preceding the general municipal election day may file as a candidate for election to the school board as a member representing that subdistrict. The election authority shall determine the validity of all declarations of candidacy.

(5) When the election is held on the general municipal election day, the seven candidates, one from each of the subdistricts or at-large districts, who receive a plurality of the votes cast by the voters of that subdistrict or at-large district shall be elected. Any candidate who is not a subdistrict resident but qualifies as a candidate as a school district resident under subdivision (4) of this subsection shall be elected by the voters of the school district. Each member shall be elected to a term as provided in the final plan approved under subdivision (1) of this subsection.

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(6) Each member shall serve until a successor is elected or the member vacates the office. Any vacancy that occurs before the end of the member's term shall be filled as provided in this section.

(7) Except for a member who is not a subdistrict resident but is elected as a school district resident to represent a subdistrict under subdivision (4) of this subsection, each member shall reside in the subdistrict the member represents during the member's term.

(8) All other provisions applicable to seven-director school districts that are not in conflict with this subsection shall apply to school districts divided under this subsection.

6. After a school district is divided under subsection 4 or 5 of this section, no new plan for division of the school district shall be proposed or adopted under subsection 4 or 5 of this section sooner than five years after a division of the school district under subsection 4 or 5 of this section.

162.281. Except as provided in subsections 4 and 5 of section 162.261 and subsections 3 and 4 of section 162.471, in all seven-director districts, including urban districts, when directors are to be elected for terms of different lengths, each candidate shall declare for a term of a specific number of years and the different terms shall be voted upon as separate propositions.

162.291. Except as provided in subsections 4 and 5 of section 162.261, the voters of each seven-director district other than urban districts shall, at municipal elections, elect two

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directors who are citizens of the United States and resident taxpayers of the district, who have resided in this state for one year next preceding their election or appointment, and who are at least twenty-four years of age.

162.471. 1. The government and control of an urban school district is vested in a board of seven directors.

2. Except as provided in subsections 3 and 4 of this section, each director shall be a voter of the district who has resided within this state for one year next preceding **[**~~his~~**]** the director's election or appointment and who is at least twenty-four years of age. All directors, except as otherwise provided in subsections 3 and 4 of this section, section 162.481, and section 162.492, hold their offices for six years and until their successors are duly elected and qualified. All vacancies occurring in the board, except as provided in section 162.492, shall be filled by appointment by the board as soon as practicable, and the person appointed shall hold **[**~~his~~**]** office until the next school board election, when **[**~~his~~**]** a successor shall be elected for the remainder of the unexpired term. The power of the board to perform any official duty during the existence of a vacancy continues unimpaired thereby.

3. (1) (a) Except as provided in section 162.492, the board of directors of any urban school district may divide the district into seven subdistricts, at-large districts, or any combination thereof and establish the election of board members as provided in this subsection.

(b) A board of directors desiring to divide a school

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district under this subsection shall vote on the question of dividing the district under this subsection. Upon the approval of the question by at least four members of the board, the board shall follow the procedures described in subdivision (2) of this subsection.

(2) (a) A board of directors dividing a school district under this subsection shall develop and adopt a proposed plan for the division of the district. Such proposed plan shall be adopted upon the approval of at least four members of the board and shall contain at least the following information:

a. A summary of the proposed plan for dividing the district;

b. The time and place of at least two hearings to be held to consider the proposed plan;

c. A statement indicating whether the district will be divided into subdistricts, at-large districts, or some combination thereof;

d. A description of the areas of the school district each newly elected board member will represent;

e. A statement indicating whether the existing board members will be replaced by the newly elected board members at one election or in succeeding elections to provide for staggered terms of the members; and

f. Any other information deemed necessary by the board of directors.

(b) For each hearing held as provided in this subdivision, the board of directors shall:

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a. Publish notice of the hearing, the proposed plan, and any amendments to the proposed plan adopted at a previous hearing on the school district's website and by any other method allowed by law, with the first publication to occur no more than thirty days before the hearing and the second publication to occur no earlier than fifteen days and no later than ten days before the hearing;

b. Hear all alternate proposals for division of the district and receive evidence for or against such alternate proposals;

c. Hear all protests and receive evidence for or against such proposed division;

d. Vote on each alternate proposal and protest, which vote shall be the final determination of such alternate proposal or protest;

e. Adopt any amendments to the proposed plan; and

f. Perform any other actions related to the proposed plan deemed necessary by the board of directors.

(c) a. After the conclusion of the final hearing proceedings conducted under this subdivision but before adjourning such hearing, the board of directors shall prepare the final plan to divide the school district developed as a result of the hearings and vote to adopt the final plan.

b. After the board prepares and adopts the final plan, the board shall present the final plan to the election authority of the county in which the school district is located for actions required under subparagraph c. of this paragraph and publish the

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final plan in the same manner as the initial proposed plan was published under subparagraph a. of paragraph (b) of this subdivision. The final plan shall contain at least the following information:

(i) A summary of the final plan for dividing the district;

(ii) A statement indicating whether the district will be divided into subdistricts, at-large districts, or some combination thereof;

(iii) A description of the areas of the school district each newly elected board member will represent;

(iv) The date of the election of each new board member under the final plan;

(v) A statement indicating whether the existing board members will be replaced by the newly elected board members at one election or in succeeding elections to provide for staggered terms of the members;

(vi) A ballot summary containing no more than fifty words, excluding articles, to place on the ballot to inform voters about the final plan; and

(vii) Any other information deemed necessary by the board of directors.

c. After receipt of a final plan as provided in this subsection, the election authority shall submit the question to the registered voters of the school district on the next available day for any election. The question submitted shall be in substantially the following form: "Shall _____ (enter the school district name) be divided into seven subdistricts,

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at-large districts, or any combination thereof?". The ballot summary provided in the final plan shall accompany the question on the ballot. If the registered voters of the school district voting on the question approve the question, the election authority shall follow the procedures described in subdivision (3) of this subsection. If the registered voters of the school district voting on the question reject the question, the school district shall not be divided and no similar proposal shall be considered by the board under this subsection until at least one year after the date on which the voters rejected the question.

(3) (a) If a final plan is approved by the voters of the school district voting on the question as provided in subdivision (2) of this subsection, before December first of the calendar year immediately preceding the general municipal election day in the calendar year in which the residents of the school district will vote to elect new board members as provided in the final plan, the election authority of the county in which the school district is located shall divide the school district into subdistricts, at-large districts, or any combination thereof as directed in the final plan. Any subdistricts required by the final plan shall be of contiguous and compact territory and as nearly equal in population as practicable in accordance with the final plan. Within six months after each decennial census is reported to the President of the United States, the election authority shall reapportion the subdistricts to be as nearly equal in population as practicable. After the election authority divides the school district or reapportions the subdistricts, the

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election authority shall notify the residents of the school district as provided by law.

(b) Any resident of the school district who believes the election authority has divided the school district or reapportioned subdistricts in violation of paragraph (a) of this subdivision may petition the circuit court of the county in which the school district exists for an order directing the election authority to divide the school district or reapportion the subdistricts as provided in paragraph (a) of this subdivision. The petition shall be submitted to the circuit court within ten business days of the election authority's notice provided under paragraph (a) of this subdivision.

(4) On the first day available for candidate filing for the first general municipal election day occurring after the school district is divided under this subsection, any qualified resident who has or will have resided in a subdistrict or at-large district for the year immediately preceding the general municipal election day may file as a candidate for election to the board of directors as a member representing such subdistrict or at-large district. At the end of the time available for candidate filing, if no qualified resident of a subdistrict has filed as a candidate in that subdistrict, the election authority shall extend the time for candidate filing by seven additional days, and any qualified resident of the school district who has or will have resided in the school district for the year immediately preceding the general municipal election day may file as a candidate for election to the board of directors as a member

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representing that subdistrict. The election authority shall determine the validity of all declarations of candidacy.

(5) When the election is held on the general municipal election day, the seven candidates, one from each of the subdistricts or at-large districts, who receive a plurality of the votes cast by the voters of that subdistrict or at-large district shall be elected. Any candidate who is not a subdistrict resident but qualifies as a candidate as a school district resident under subdivision (4) of this subsection shall be elected by the voters of the school district. Each member shall be elected to a term as provided in the final plan approved under paragraph (c) of subdivision (2) of this subsection.

(6) Each member shall serve until a successor is elected or the member vacates the office. Any vacancy that occurs before the end of the member's term shall be filled as provided in this section.

(7) Except for a member who is not a subdistrict resident but is elected as a school district resident to represent a subdistrict under subdivision (4) of this subsection, each member shall reside in the subdistrict the member represents during the member's term.

(8) All other provisions applicable to urban school districts that are not in conflict with this subsection shall apply to school districts divided under this subsection.

4. (1) (a) If any urban school district receives a petition, signed by at least ten percent of the number of registered voters of the school district voting in the last

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election of a member of the board of directors, calling for the school district to divide into seven subdistricts, at-large districts, or any combination thereof and establish the election of board members as provided in this subsection, the school district shall follow the procedures described in paragraph (c) of this subdivision.

(b) Any such petition submitted to the school district under this subsection shall contain a proposed plan for the division of the district. Such proposed plan shall contain at least the following information:

a. A summary of the proposed plan for dividing the district;

b. A statement indicating whether the district will be divided into subdistricts, at-large districts, or some combination thereof;

c. A description of the areas of the school district each newly elected board member will represent;

d. The proposed date of the election of each new board member under the proposed plan;

e. A statement indicating whether the existing board members will be replaced by the newly elected board members at one election or in succeeding elections to provide for staggered terms of the members; and

f. A ballot summary containing no more than fifty words, excluding articles, to place on the ballot to inform voters about the proposed plan.

(c) Upon receipt of a petition and a proposed plan as

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provided in this subsection, the board of directors shall set the time and place of at least two hearings to be held to consider the proposed plan. For each hearing held as provided in this paragraph, the board shall:

a. Publish notice of the hearing, the proposed plan, and any amendments to the proposed plan adopted at a previous hearing on the school district's website and by any other method allowed by law, with the first publication to occur no more than thirty days before the hearing and the second publication to occur no earlier than fifteen days and no later than ten days before the hearing;

b. Conduct the hearing on the proposal for division of the district on behalf of the petitioners;

c. Hear all protests and receive evidence for or against such proposed division; and

d. Vote to adopt any proposed plan amendments agreed to by the petitioners as a result of the hearings.

(d) After the adjournment of the final hearing conducted under this subdivision, the board of directors shall submit the petition and the final plan to the election authority of the county in which the school district is located for actions required under subdivision (2) of this subsection and publish the final plan in the same manner as the initial proposed plan was published under subparagraph a. of paragraph (c) of this subdivision. The final plan shall contain at least the following information:

a. A summary of the final plan for dividing the district;

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b. A statement indicating whether the district will be divided into subdistricts, at-large districts, or some combination thereof;

c. A description of the areas of the school district each newly elected board member will represent;

d. The date of the election of each new board member under the final plan;

e. A statement indicating whether the existing board members will be replaced by the newly elected board members at one election or in succeeding elections to provide for staggered terms of the members;

f. A ballot summary containing no more than fifty words, excluding articles, to place on the ballot to inform voters about the proposed plan; and

g. Any other information deemed necessary.

(2) After receipt of such petition and final plan as provided in paragraph (d) of subdivision (1) of this subsection, the election authority shall submit the question of whether to divide the school district as provided by the final plan to the registered voters of the school district on the next available day for any election. The question submitted shall be in substantially the following form: "Shall _____ (enter the school district name) be divided into seven subdistricts, at-large districts, or any combination thereof?". The ballot summary provided in the final plan shall accompany the question on the ballot. If the registered voters of the school district voting on the question approve the question, the election

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authority shall follow the procedures described in subdivision (3) of this subsection. If the registered voters of the school district voting on the question reject the question, no division as described in the petition and final plan shall occur and no similar petition shall be presented to the board under this subsection until at least one year after the date on which the voters rejected the question.

(3) (a) If the final plan is approved by the voters of the school district voting on the question as provided in subdivision (2) of this subsection, before December first of the calendar year immediately preceding the general municipal election day in the calendar year in which the residents of the school district will vote to elect new board members as provided in the final plan, the election authority of the county in which the school district is located shall divide the school district into subdistricts, at-large districts, or any combination thereof as directed in the final plan. Any subdistricts required by the final plan shall be of contiguous and compact territory and as nearly equal in population as practicable in accordance with the final plan. Within six months after each decennial census is reported to the President of the United States, the election authority shall reapportion the subdistricts to be as nearly equal in population as practicable. After the election authority divides the school district or reapportions the subdistricts, the election authority shall notify the residents of the school district as provided by law.

(b) Any resident of the school district who believes the

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election authority has divided the school district or reapportioned subdistricts in violation of paragraph (a) of this subdivision may petition the circuit court of the county in which the school district exists for an order directing the election authority to divide the school district or reapportion the subdistricts as provided in paragraph (a) of this subdivision. The petition shall be submitted to the circuit court within ten business days of the election authority's notice provided under paragraph (a) of this subdivision.

(4) On the first day available for candidate filing for the first general municipal election day occurring after the school district is divided under this subsection, any qualified resident who has or will have resided in a subdistrict or at-large district for the year immediately preceding the general municipal election day may file as a candidate for election to the board of directors as a member representing such subdistrict or at-large district. At the end of the time available for candidate filing, if no qualified resident of a subdistrict has filed as a candidate in that subdistrict, the election authority shall extend the time for candidate filing by seven additional days, and any qualified resident of the school district who has or will have resided in the school district for the year immediately preceding the general municipal election day may file as a candidate for election to the board of directors as a member representing that subdistrict. The election authority shall determine the validity of all declarations of candidacy.

(5) When the election is held on the general municipal

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election day, the seven candidates, one from each of the subdistricts or at-large districts, who receive a plurality of the votes cast by the voters of that subdistrict or at-large district shall be elected. Any candidate who is not a subdistrict resident but qualifies as a candidate as a school district resident under subdivision (4) of this subsection shall be elected by the voters of the school district. Each member shall be elected to a term as provided in the final plan approved under subdivision (1) of this subsection.

(6) Each member shall serve until a successor is elected or the member vacates the office. Any vacancy that occurs before the end of the member's term shall be filled as provided in this section.

(7) Except for a member who is not a subdistrict resident but is elected as a school district resident to represent a subdistrict under subdivision (4) of this subsection, each member shall reside in the subdistrict the member represents during the member's term.

(8) All other provisions applicable to urban school districts that are not in conflict with this subsection shall apply to school districts divided under this subsection.

5. After a school district is divided under subsection 3 or 4 of this section, no new plan for division of the school district shall be proposed or adopted under subsection 3 or 4 of this section sooner than five years after a division of the school district under subsection 3 or 4 of this section.

162.481. 1. Except as otherwise provided in section

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162.471, this section, and [~~in~~] section 162.492, all elections of school directors in urban school districts shall be held biennially at the same times and places as municipal elections.

2. Except as otherwise provided in subsections 3, 4, and 5 of this section, hereafter when a seven-director district becomes an urban school district, the directors of the prior seven-director district shall continue as directors of the urban school district until the expiration of the terms for which they were elected and until their successors are elected as provided in this subsection. The first biennial school election for directors shall be held in the urban school district at the time provided in subsection 1 which is on the date of or subsequent to the expiration of the terms of the directors of the prior district which are first to expire, and directors shall be elected to succeed the directors of the prior district whose terms have expired. If the terms of two directors only have expired, the directors elected at the first biennial school election in the urban school district shall be elected for terms of six years. If the terms of four directors have expired, two directors shall be elected for terms of six years and two shall be elected for terms of four years. At the next succeeding biennial election held in the urban school district, successors for the remaining directors of the prior seven-director district shall be elected. If only two directors are to be elected they shall be elected for terms of six years each. If four directors are to be elected, two shall be elected for terms of six years and two shall be elected for terms of two years. After seven

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directors of the urban school district have been elected under this subsection, their successors shall be elected for terms of six years.

3. In any school district in which a majority of the district is located in any home rule city with more than one hundred fifty-five thousand but fewer than two hundred thousand inhabitants, elections shall be held annually at the same times and places as general municipal elections for all years where one or more terms expire, and the terms shall be for three years and until their successors are duly elected and qualified for all directors elected on and after August 28, 1998.

4. For any school district which becomes an urban school district by reason of the 2000 federal decennial census, elections shall be held annually at the same times and places as general municipal elections for all years where one or more terms expire, and the terms shall be for three years and until their successors are duly elected and qualified for all directors elected on and after August 28, 2001.

5. In any school district in any county with a charter form of government and with more than three hundred thousand but fewer than four hundred fifty thousand inhabitants which becomes an urban school district by reason of the 2010 federal decennial census, elections shall be held annually at the same times and places as general municipal elections for all years where one or more terms expire, and the terms shall be for three years and until their successors are duly elected and qualified for all directors elected on and after April 2, 2012.

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6. In any urban school district in a county of the first classification with more than eighty-three thousand but fewer than ninety-two thousand inhabitants and with a home rule city with more than seventy-six thousand but fewer than ninety-one thousand inhabitants as the county seat, elections shall be held annually at the same times and places as general municipal elections for all years where one or more terms expire, and upon expiration of any term after August 28, 2015, the term of office shall be for three years and until their successors are duly elected and qualified.

162.491. 1. Directors for urban school districts, other than those districts containing the greater part of a city of over one hundred thirty thousand inhabitants, may be nominated by petition to be filed with the secretary of the board and signed by a number of voters in the district equal to ten percent of the total number of votes cast for the director receiving the highest number of votes cast at the next preceding biennial election, except as provided in subsection 4 of this section.

2. This section shall not be construed as providing the sole method of nominating candidates for the office of school director in urban school districts **[**~~which~~**]** that do not contain the greater part of a city of over three hundred thousand inhabitants.

3. A director for any urban school district containing a city of greater than one hundred thirty thousand inhabitants and less than three hundred thousand inhabitants may be nominated as an independent candidate by filing with the secretary of the

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board a petition signed by five hundred registered voters of such school district.

4. In any urban school district located in a county of the first classification with more than eighty-three thousand but fewer than ninety-two thousand inhabitants and with a home rule city with more than seventy-six thousand but fewer than ninety-one thousand inhabitants as the county seat, a candidate for director shall file a declaration of candidacy with the secretary of the board and shall not be required to submit a petition.

5. No candidate for election as a school board director representing a subdistrict under subsection 3 or 4 of section 162.471 shall be required to file a declaration of candidacy under this section as the sole method of filing for candidacy.

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Members,

Please find attached a HCS for HB 608 for Tuesday's Elementary and Secondary Education Committee hearing.

Thank you,

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Representative,

Enclosed is the legislation you requested. This legislation establishes qualifications for substitute teachers. The bill is similar to RD#3 with the requested change in 168.036.4.

TIMELY DISTRIBUTION FOR THIS HCS IS BEFORE 8 AM on Monday March 29th WHICH IS 1 LEGISLATIVE DAY AND 24 HOURS BEFORE THE EXECUTIVE SESSION FOR WHICH IT IS NOTICED, THIS MAY OCCUR ELECTRONICALLY

Please let me know if you would like me to forward this to the committee chair for ease in the distribution process.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE

FOR

HOUSE BILL NO. 608

AN ACT

To repeal section 168.133, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof two new sections relating to substitute teacher licensing.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section A. Section 168.133, RSMo, is repealed and two new sections enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 168.036 and 168.133, to read as follows:

168.036. 1. In addition to granting certificates of license to teach in public schools of the state as provided in section 168.021, the state board of education shall grant substitute teacher certificates as provided in this section to any individual seeking to substitute teach in any public school in this state.

2. (1) The state board shall not grant a certificate of license to teach under this section to any individual who has not completed a background check as described in section 168.133.

(2) A background check conducted under this subsection shall be valid for four years for purposes of the certificate granted under this section and shall be transferrable from one school district to another district except as provided in subdivision (3) of this subsection.

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(3) A school district employing a substitute teacher who has a certificate granted under this section may require the teacher to complete the background check annually. A school district may require the background check required in this section for a newly hired substitute teacher to be conducted at the teacher's expense.

(4) The state board may refuse to issue or renew, suspend, or revoke any certificate sought or issued under this section in the same manner and for the same reasons as provided in section 168.071.

3. The state board may grant a certificate under this section to any individual who has completed the background check required in this section and who has completed:

(1) At least thirty-six semester hours at an accredited institution of higher education and the orientation required in subsection 6 of this section; or

(2) The twenty-hour online training program required in this section and who possesses a high school diploma or the equivalent thereof.

4. The state board may grant a certificate under this section to any highly qualified individual with expertise in a technical or business field or with experience in the Armed Forces of the United States who has completed the background check required in this section but does not meet any of the qualifications in subdivision (1) or (2) of subsection 3 of this section if the superintendent of the school district sponsors such individual and the school board of the school district in

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which the individual seeks to substitute teach votes to approve such individual to substitute teach.

5. (1) An individual to whom the state board grants a certificate under this section may be a substitute teacher in any public school in the state if a school district superintendent, school district assistant superintendent, or public school principal in this state agrees to employ the individual as a substitute teacher.

(2) No individual to whom the state board grants a certificate under this section and who is under twenty years of age shall be a substitute teacher in grades nine to twelve.

6. An individual to whom the state board grants a certificate under this section shall complete an orientation developed and offered by the school district for which the individual originally teaches. The orientation for such individual shall contain at least two hours of subjects appropriate for substitute teachers and shall contain instruction on the school district's best practices for classroom management. Such orientation completed in any school district may be accepted by any subsequent district in which the individual substitute teaches. A subsequent school district may require the individual to complete a separate and distinct local orientation for the particular school district before the individual may substitute teach in the subsequent school district.

7. A certificate granted under this section shall be valid for four years. A certificate granted under this section shall expire at the end of any calendar year in which the individual

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fails to substitute teach for at least five days or forty hours of in-seat instruction.

8. The department of elementary and secondary education shall develop an online training program for individuals granted a certificate under subdivision (2) of subsection 3 of this section. The training program shall consist of twenty hours of training related to subjects appropriate for substitute teachers as determined by the department. A substitute teacher shall complete an orientation for substitute teachers provided by the school district in which the substitute teacher teaches.

9. Any individual possessing a valid certificate of license to teach granted by the state board shall be deemed to be a substitute teacher under this section if the individual has completed a background check as required in this section.

10. The state board may exercise the board's authority as provided in chapter 161 to promulgate all necessary rules and regulations necessary for the administration of this section.

168.133. 1. As used in this section, "screened volunteer" shall mean any person who assists a school by providing uncompensated service and who may periodically be left alone with students. The school district shall ensure that a criminal background check is conducted for all screened volunteers, who shall complete the criminal background check prior to being left alone with a student. Screened volunteers include, but are not limited to, persons who regularly assist in the office or library, mentor or tutor students, coach or supervise a school-sponsored activity before or after school, or chaperone students

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on an overnight trip. Screened volunteers [~~may only~~] shall access student education records only when necessary to assist the district and while supervised by staff members. Volunteers [~~that~~] who are not screened shall not be left alone with a student or have access to student records.

2. The school district shall ensure that a criminal background check is conducted on any person employed after January 1, 2005, authorized to have contact with pupils and prior to the individual having contact with any pupil. Such persons include, but are not limited to, administrators, teachers, substitute teachers, aides, paraprofessionals, assistants, secretaries, custodians, cooks, screened volunteers, and nurses. The school district shall also ensure that a criminal background check is conducted for school bus drivers. The district may allow such drivers to operate buses pending the result of the criminal background check. For bus drivers, the school district shall be responsible for conducting the criminal background check on drivers employed by the school district. For drivers employed by a pupil transportation company under contract with the school district, the criminal background check shall be conducted pursuant to section 43.540 and conform to the requirements established in the National Child Protection Act of 1993, as amended by the Volunteers for Children Act. Personnel who have successfully undergone a criminal background check and a check of the family care safety registry as part of the professional license application process under section 168.021 and who have received clearance on the checks within one prior year of

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employment shall be considered to have completed the background check requirement. A criminal background check under this section shall include a search of any information publicly available in an electronic format through a public index or single case display.

3. In order to facilitate the criminal history background check, the applicant shall submit a set of fingerprints collected pursuant to standards determined by the Missouri highway patrol. The fingerprints shall be used by the highway patrol to search the criminal history repository and shall be forwarded to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for searching the federal criminal history files.

4. The applicant shall pay the fee for the state criminal history record information pursuant to section 43.530 and sections 210.900 to 210.936 and pay the appropriate fee determined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the federal criminal history record when **[**~~he or she~~**]** the applicant applies for a position authorized to have contact with pupils pursuant to this section. The department shall distribute the fees collected for the state and federal criminal histories to the Missouri highway patrol.

5. For each school district that is not enrolled in the Missouri Rap Back program under chapter 43, the department of elementary and secondary education shall facilitate an annual check of employed persons holding current active certificates under **[**~~section~~**]** sections 168.021 and 168.036 against criminal history records in the central repository under section 43.530,

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the sexual offender registry under sections 589.400 to 589.426, and child abuse central registry under sections 210.109 to 210.183. The department of elementary and secondary education shall facilitate procedures for school districts to submit personnel information annually for persons employed by the school districts who do not hold a current valid certificate who are required by subsection 1 of this section to undergo a criminal background check, sexual offender registry check, and child abuse central registry check. The Missouri state highway patrol shall provide ongoing electronic updates to criminal history background checks of those persons previously submitted, both those who have an active certificate and those who do not have an active certificate, by the department of elementary and secondary education. This shall fulfill the annual check against the criminal history records in the central repository under section 43.530.

6. The school district may adopt a policy to provide for reimbursement of expenses incurred by an employee for state and federal criminal history information pursuant to section 43.530.

7. If, as a result of the criminal history background check mandated by this section, it is determined that the holder of a certificate issued pursuant to **[**~~section~~**]** sections 168.021 and 168.036 has pled guilty or nolo contendere to, or been found guilty of a crime or offense listed in section 168.071, or a similar crime or offense committed in another state, the United States, or any other country, regardless of imposition of sentence, such information shall be reported to the department of

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elementary and secondary education.

8. Any school official making a report to the department of elementary and secondary education in conformity with this section shall not be subject to civil liability for such action.

9. For any teacher who is employed by a school district on a substitute or part-time basis within one year of such teacher's retirement from a Missouri school, the state of Missouri shall not require such teacher to be subject to any additional background checks prior to having contact with pupils. Nothing in this subsection shall be construed as prohibiting or otherwise restricting a school district from requiring additional background checks for such teachers employed by the school district.

10. A criminal background check and fingerprint collection conducted under subsections 1 to 3 of this section shall be valid for at least a period of one year and transferrable from one school district to another district. A school district may, in its discretion, conduct a new criminal background check and fingerprint collection under subsections 1 to 3 <u>of this section</u> for a newly hired employee at the district's expense. A teacher's change in type of certification shall have no effect on the transferability or validity of such records.

11. Nothing in this section shall be construed to alter the standards for suspension, denial, or revocation of a certificate issued pursuant to this chapter.

12. <u>Beginning on January 1, 2022, any substitute teacher may, at the time such substitute teacher submits the fingerprints</u>

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and information required for the Missouri criminal record review under subsections 2 and 3 of this section, designate up to five school districts to which the results of the substitute teacher's criminal history background check and fingerprint collection shall be disseminated. The substitute teacher shall pay an additional five-dollar fee for such records to be disseminated to the second and third school districts and an additional five-dollar fee for such records to be disseminated to the fourth and fifth school districts.

13. The state board of education may promulgate rules for criminal history background checks made pursuant to this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after January 1, 2005, shall be invalid and void.

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Representatives,

Please find attached the House Committee Substitute for HB 368, which has been noticed for executive session on Tuesday, April 13, 2021.

This legislation requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students. The bill is similar to SCS/SB54 (0884S.03C) from 2021, with edits for clarity, consistency, and cohesion with House Drafting guidelines.

Please contact house research at (573) 751-2979 if you have any questions or concerns regarding this piece of legislation.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE

FOR

HOUSE BILL NO. 368

AN ACT

To repeal sections 161.097, 167.263, 167.268, and 167.645, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof five new sections relating to reading success in schools, with a delayed effective date for a certain section.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section A. Sections 161.097, 167.263, 167.268, and 167.645, RSMo, are repealed and five new sections enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 161.097, 167.263, 167.268, 167.645, and 186.080, to read as follows:

161.097. 1. The state board of education shall establish standards and procedures by which it will evaluate all teacher training institutions in this state for the approval of teacher education programs. The state board of education shall not require teacher training institutions to meet national or regional accreditation as a part of its standards and procedures in making those evaluations, but it may accept such accreditations in lieu of such approval if standards and procedures set thereby are at least as stringent as those set by the board. The state board of education's standards and procedures for evaluating teacher training institutions shall equal or exceed those of national or regional accrediting associations.

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2. There is hereby established within the department of elementary and secondary education the "Missouri Advisory Board for Educator Preparation", hereinafter referred to as "MABEP". The MABEP shall advise the state board of education and the coordinating board for higher education regarding matters of mutual interest in the area of quality educator preparation programs in Missouri.

3. Upon approval by the state board of education of the teacher education program at a particular teacher training institution, any person who graduates from that program, and who meets other requirements [which] that the state board of education shall prescribe by rule, regulation, and statute shall be granted a certificate or license to teach in the public schools of this state. However, no such rule or regulation shall require that the program from which the person graduates be accredited by any national or regional accreditation association.

4. The state board of education shall require literacy and reading instruction coursework for teacher education programs aligned to certification in early childhood education, elementary education, middle school education with subject area certification in language arts, secondary education with subject area certification in English, special reading, and special education to include training in:

(1) The core components of reading, such as phonemic awareness, phonics, fluency, comprehension, morphology, syntax, and vocabulary;

(2) Oral and written language development;

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(3) Identification of reading deficiencies, dyslexia, and other language difficulties; and

(4) The administration and interpretation of assessments and how to translate assessment results into effective practice in the classroom specific to the needs of students.

5. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2014, shall be invalid and void.

167.263. 1. A program to provide teacher assistants in regular classrooms in grades kindergarten through three is established. For the purposes of this section a "teacher assistant" is defined as a qualified person employed by a school district to assist a certificated teacher in classroom instruction and management. No teacher assistant shall be counted as a teacher for the purposes of establishing ratios of teachers to pupils in a classroom, school, or school district. Any public elementary school containing such grades **[**~~which~~**]** that meets the criteria pursuant to this section shall be eligible for a state financial supplement to employ teacher assistants.

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Eligibility criteria are that the school shall have a breakfast program, the school shall serve at least forty percent of its lunches to pupils who are eligible for free or reduced price meals according to federal guidelines, and the school shall have a reading **[**~~intervention~~**]** success plan for any student who requires such a plan pursuant to section 167.268.

2. A school district **[**~~which~~**]** that contains such eligible schools may apply to the department of elementary and secondary education for a state financial supplement to employ teacher assistants in those schools named in the application and in no other schools of the district. The state full-time equivalent financial supplement shall be three thousand dollars per teacher assistant. No more than one assistant per classroom shall be supplemented by the state pursuant to this section. Teacher assistants thus employed pursuant to this section shall assist teachers in grades kindergarten through three and in no other grades. School districts shall not apply for or assign teacher assistants employed pursuant to this section in classrooms designated as special education or compensatory education classrooms.

3. The state board of education shall promulgate rules and regulations for the implementation of this section. Such rules shall include identifying minimum qualifications for teacher assistants which may include teacher education students, determining the minimum number of pupils per classroom to be eligible for a teacher assistant, establishing application procedures for school districts, and determining a method of

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awarding state financial supplements in the event that the number of applications exceeds the amounts appropriated therefor. No rule or portion of a rule promulgated under the authority of this chapter shall become effective unless it has been promulgated pursuant to the provisions of section 536.024.

167.268. 1. The state board of education, in collaboration with the coordinating board for higher education and the literacy advisory council established under section 186.080, shall develop a plan to establish a comprehensive system of services for reading instruction.

2. Each local school district and charter school shall have on file a policy for reading **[**~~intervention~~**]** success plans for any pupils of the district or charter school in grades kindergarten through **[**~~three~~**]** four pursuant to the provisions of this section. Such plans shall identify strategies to be followed by the district or charter school teachers to raise a pupil identified as reading below grade level by recognized methods to reading at grade level by the end of the **[**~~third~~**]** fourth grade. Recognized methods of identification may include but need not be limited to the scores of the pupil obtained through any established standardized testing program currently administered by the district or charter school, observations of classroom teachers, and documented classroom performance. The local policy shall be aligned with the guidelines developed by the department of elementary and secondary education for reading success plans.

[~~2.~~**]** 3. The **[**~~state board of~~**]** department of elementary and secondary education shall develop guidelines to assist

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school districts and charter schools in formulating policies for reading [~~intervention~~] success plans. Such guidelines may include, but are not limited to, measures of reading proficiency, strategies for addressing reading deficiencies and disorders, timelines for measuring pupil improvement in reading, and information on screening for and treatment of [~~auditory dyslexia, and information on the Lindamood Auditory Conceptualization Test and the Auditory Discrimination in Depth Program~~] dyslexia and other reading deficiencies. In addition, any guidelines for instruction shall meet the needs of the students by ensuring that instruction is explicit, systematic, and diagnostic and based on phonological awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary, comprehension, morphology, syntax, and semantics. Such guidelines may also identify performance levels for pupils identified as handicapped or severely handicapped and conditions under which such pupils [~~are~~] may be exempt from the provisions of this section.

[~~3.~~] 4. Each local school district [~~enrolling a pupil identified as reading below grade level shall develop an individual plan of reading intervention for such pupil. The individual pupil's plan may include individual or group reading development activities. The plan may be developed after consultation with the pupil's parent or legal guardian~~] and charter school shall provide supplemental reading instruction under a reading success plan created under section 167.645 to any enrolled student who exhibits a reading deficiency.

167.645. 1. For purposes of this section, the following

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terms mean:

(1) "Dyslexia", the same meaning given to the term in section 633.420;

(2) "Evidence-based reading instruction", scientific, research-based interventions that have been peer reviewed with substantial evidence of their effectiveness through multiple outcome evaluation;

(3) "Reading assessment", a recognized method of judging a student's reading ability, with results expressed as reading at a particular grade level. The term reading assessment shall include, but is not limited to, standard checklists designed for use as a student reads out loud, paper-and-pencil tests promulgated by nationally recognized organizations and other recognized methods of determining a student's reading accuracy, expression, fluency and comprehension in order to make a determination of the student's grade-level reading ability. Assessments **[**~~which~~**]** that do not give a grade-level result may be used in combination with other assessments to reach a grade-level determination. Districts and charter schools are encouraged but not required to select assessment methods identified pursuant to section 167.346. Districts and charter schools are **[**~~also~~**]** encouraged to use multiple methods of assessment;

[~~(2)~~**]** (4) "Structured literacy", an evidence-based reading instruction that addresses phonology, sound-symbol association, syllable instruction, morphology, syntax, and semantics when such instruction is taught through systematic, cumulative, explicit, and diagnostic methods;

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(5) "Summer school", for reading instruction purposes, a minimum of forty hours of reading instruction and practice. A school district or charter school may arrange the hours and days of instruction to coordinate with its regular program of summer school.

2. For purposes of this section, methods of reading assessment shall be determined by each school district and charter school. Each school district and charter school shall provide training on the administration of reading assessments to all kindergarten through fifth grade teachers and any other personnel who provide literacy instruction. Unless a student has been determined in the **[**~~current~~**]** previous school year to be reading at grade level or above, each school district and charter school shall administer a reading assessment or set of assessments to each student within **[**~~forty-five days of the end of the third-grade year~~**]** the first thirty calendar days of school for grades one through four, and by January thirty-first for kindergarten, except that the provisions of this subsection shall not apply to students receiving special education services under an individualized education plan pursuant to sections 162.670 to 162.999, to students receiving services pursuant to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 whose services plan includes an element addressing reading or to students determined to have limited English proficiency or to students who have been determined, prior to the beginning of any school year, to have a cognitive ability insufficient to meet the reading requirement set out in this section, provided that districts and charter

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schools shall provide reading [~~improvement~~] success plans for students with an individualized education plan that have a reading deficiency, for students receiving services under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 whose service plan includes an element addressing reading, and to students determined to have such insufficient cognitive ability. The assessment required by this subsection shall also be required for students who enter a school district or charter school in grades four, five, or six unless such student has been determined in the current school year to be reading at grade level or above.

3. [~~Beginning with school year 2002-03, for each student whose third-grade reading assessment determines that such student is reading below second-grade level, the school district shall design a reading improvement plan for the student's fourth-grade year. Such reading improvement plan shall include, at a minimum, thirty hours of additional reading instruction or practice outside the regular school day during the fourth-grade year.~~] (1) School districts and charter schools shall offer a reading success plan to each student in grades kindergarten through four who exhibits a reading deficiency, has been identified as being at risk for dyslexia in the statewide dyslexia screening requirement, or has a formal diagnosis of dyslexia to ensure students can read at or above grade level by the end of the fourth grade. School districts and charter schools shall consider the input of teachers and other building-level staff when identifying students for reading success plans. The reading success plan shall be provided in addition to core reading

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instruction that is provided to all students in the general education classroom. The reading success plan shall:

(a) Include, at a minimum, thirty hours of additional reading instruction or practice outside the regular school day during the fourth-grade year;

(b) Be provided to all students in grades kindergarten through four identified with a reading deficiency as determined by the school district or charter school using local or statewide screening assessments administered within the first thirty days of school for grades one through four, and by January thirty-first for kindergarten;

(c) Provide explicit and systematic multisensory instruction in phonological awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary, and comprehension as applicable to each student;

(d) Monitor the reading progress of each student's reading skills throughout the school year and adjust instruction according to the student's needs; and

(e) Be implemented during regular school hours.

(2) A structured literacy reading program shall be provided to any student with a formal diagnosis of dyslexia or for a student who was found to be at risk for dyslexia in the statewide dyslexia screening.

(3) If a student who is provided a reading success plan is determined to not be reading at or above grade level by the end of second grade, the student shall receive structured literacy instruction as well as additional support and services including, but not limited to:

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(a) Frequent, targeted reading intervention based on the student's needs and provided in a small-group or one-on-one setting;

(b) Frequent monitoring of the student's reading skills throughout the school year; and

(c) Adjustment of the structured literacy instruction and reading interventions according to the student's needs.

(4) For students in grades six through twelve, school districts and charter schools shall continue to address the reading deficiencies of any student for whom the deficiency creates a barrier to success in school.

4. A reading success plan shall be created for a student within forty-five days following the identification of a reading deficiency by such student's teacher and other pertinent school personnel, after consultation with the student's parent or legal guardian, and shall describe the evidence-based reading intervention services the student shall receive to remedy the deficiency. The reading success plan shall specify whether the student was found to be at risk for dyslexia in the local or statewide dyslexia screening requirement or whether the student has a formal diagnosis of dyslexia. Each student shall receive appropriate reading intervention until the student no longer has a deficiency in reading.

5. The school district or charter school shall determine the **[**~~method of reading instruction~~**]** specific structured literacy curriculum necessary to enforce this **[**~~subsection~~**]** section. The school district or charter school may also require the student to

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attend summer school for reading instruction as a condition of promotion to fourth grade. The department of elementary and secondary education may, from funds appropriated for the purpose, reimburse school districts and charter schools for additional instructional personnel costs incurred in the implementation and execution of the thirty hours of additional reading instruction minus the revenue generated by the school district or charter school through the foundation formula for the additional reading instruction average daily attendance.

[~~4.~~**]** 6. Each student for whom a reading **[**~~improvement~~**]** success plan has been designed pursuant to subsection 3 of this section shall be given another reading assessment, to be administered within forty-five days of the end of such student's fourth-grade year. If such student is determined to be reading below third-grade level at the end of the third grade, the student shall be **[**~~required to attend summer school to receive reading instruction. At the end of such summer school instruction, such student shall be given another reading assessment. If such student is determined to be reading below third-grade level, the district shall notify the student's parents or guardians, and the student shall not be promoted to fifth grade. No student shall be denied promotion more than once solely for inability to meet the reading standards set out in this section.~~

~~5. The process described in subsections 3 and 4 of this section shall be repeated as necessary through the end of the sixth grade, with the target grade level rising accordingly.~~

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~~Mandatory retention in grade shall not apply to grades subsequent to fourth grade.~~

~~6. The mandatory process of additional reading instruction pursuant to this section shall cease at the end of the sixth grade. The permanent record of students who are determined to be reading below the fifth-grade level at the end of sixth grade shall carry a notation advising that such student has not met minimal reading standards. The notation shall stay on the student's record until such time as the district determines that a student has met minimal reading standards~~**]** referred for an evaluation for an individualized education plan (IEP) and the district shall provide appropriate intensive structured literacy instruction on a one-to-one individualized basis. If the student does not qualify for an IEP under the state guidelines for qualification, the student shall continue to receive appropriate intensive structured literacy instruction on a one-to-one individualized basis until the student is reading at grade level.

7. Each school district and charter school shall be required to offer summer school reading instruction to any student with a reading **[**~~improvement~~**]** success plan. Districts and charter schools may fulfill the requirement of this section through cooperative arrangements with neighboring districts**[**~~; provided that such districts shall timely make all payments provided pursuant to such cooperative agreements~~**]**.

8. A school district or charter school may adopt a policy that requires retention in grade of any student who has been determined to require summer school instruction in reading and

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who does not fulfill the summer school attendance requirement.

9. Nothing in this section shall preclude a school district or charter school from retaining any student in grade when a determination is made in accordance with district or charter school policy that retention is in the best interests of the student.

10. The state board of education shall evaluate and give weight to district and charter school reading interventions and compliance with the provisions of this section within the Missouri school improvement program.

11. The state board of education shall not incorporate information about the number of students receiving additional instruction pursuant to this section into any element of any standard of the Missouri school improvement program or its successor accreditation program; provided, however, each district or charter school shall make available, upon the request of any parent, patron, advocacy group, or media outlet **[**~~within the district~~**]**, the number and percentage of students receiving remediation pursuant to this section. The information shall be presented in a way that does not permit personal identification of any student or educational personnel.

[~~11.~~**]** 12. Each school district and charter school shall make a systematic effort to inform parents of the methods and materials used to teach reading in kindergarten through **[**~~fourth~~**]** fifth grade, in terms understandable to a layperson **[**~~and shall similarly inform parents of students for whom a reading improvement plan is required pursuant to this section~~**]**. Notice

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to the parent or legal guardian of any student for whom a reading success plan is required shall be provided within thirty days. Such communication may be through electronic or other means; however, effort shall be made to ensure a parent received such communication. The notice shall state that the student has been identified as having a deficiency in reading identified through a screening or other method. The communication shall also note if the student screened positive for the characteristics of dyslexia. Additionally, the communication shall include the following information:

(1) That a reading success plan for the student shall be developed by the teacher and other personnel;

(2) A description of the current services and proposed, evidence-based structured literacy interventions and supplemental services;

(3) That the parent or guardian shall have the opportunity for input regarding the reading success plan;

(4) The timing for periodic updates on student progress, which shall be aligned with other normal interim student progress updates to the extent practicable; and

(5) Suggested strategies for use at home to help the student succeed in reading.

13. The department of elementary and secondary education may promulgate rules to implement the provisions of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is

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subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021, shall be invalid and void.

186.080. 1. There is hereby established within the department of elementary and secondary education the "Literacy Advisory Council", which shall be composed of at least fifteen and no more than twenty members to be appointed by the commissioner of education. The members of the council shall include at least:

(1) One public school board member;

(2) One charter school representative;

(3) One public school district superintendent;

(4) One elementary or secondary school principal;

(5) Three teachers with expertise in reading instruction, including at least one teacher selected by each of the three largest statewide teacher organizations, and each of whom shall either be certified by the Center for Effective Reading Instruction or have completed all levels of the Language Essentials for Teachers of Reading and Spelling training program;

(6) One special education teacher;

(7) One parent of an elementary or secondary school student who has been diagnosed with dyslexia;

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(8) One representative from Decoding Dyslexia Missouri;

(9) One representative from an institution of postsecondary education that offers approved teacher preparation programs;

(10) One representative from an independent private provider or nonprofit organization serving individuals with dyslexia;

(11) One representative from the Missouri branch of the International Dyslexia Association;

(12) One certified academic language therapist recommended by the Academic Language Therapy Association who is a resident of this state;

(13) One professional with experience diagnosing dyslexia, such as a school psychologist or neuropsychologist, who is licensed under chapter 337; and

(14) One dyslexia specialist from the department of elementary and secondary education.

2. The advisory council shall meet biannually to review best practices in literacy instruction and related policies.

3. The advisory council shall periodically provide recommendations to the commissioner and the state board of education regarding any identified improvements to literacy instruction and policy for elementary and secondary students. The recommendations may include recommendations for changes to state law, and the commissioner shall furnish any such recommendations to the joint committee on education.

4. The department of elementary and secondary education, in conjunction with the advisory council, shall identify and create

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a list of approved materials, resources, and curriculum programs for public school districts and charter schools. A school district or charter school shall use only materials, resources, or curriculum programs from such list.

Section B. The repeal and reenactment of section 167.645 of section A of this act shall become effective on July 1, 2022.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR
HOUSE BILL NO. 368

Pre-Filed _____

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Read 1st Time _____

and copies ordered printed.

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Chief Clerk

AN ACT

To repeal sections 161.097, 167.263, 167.268, and 167.645, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof five new sections relating to reading success in schools, with a delayed effective date for a certain section.

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MISSOURI HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
MEMORANDUM

To: Representative David Gregory

CC: Curtis Cunningham, House Research

From: Aaron Kirkpatrick, House Drafting

Date: 4/9/2021

RE: HCS/HB368 - (0781H.03C)

Enclosed is the legislation you requested. This legislation requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students. The bill is similar to SCS/SB54 (0884S.03C) from 2021, with edits for clarity, consistency, and cohesion with House Drafting guidelines.

Please contact Curtis Cunningham or House Research at (573) 751-2979 if you have any questions or concerns regarding this piece of legislation.

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Members,

Please attached the HCS for SB 152 for next Tuesday's Elementary and Secondary Education Committee Hearing.

The reason we are voting on this again is because there was a problem with the motion.
Due to the length of the HCS, hard copies will not be provided at the hearing.

Thank you,

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SENATE BILL NO. 152

AN ACT

To repeal sections 160.263, 161.097, 161.217, 161.1050, 162.441, 162.720, 162.974, 162.1250, 163.018, 166.400, 166.410, 166.415, 166.420, 166.425, 166.435, 166.440, 166.456, 166.502, 167.263, 167.268, 167.645, 167.903, 168.021, 168.500, 168.515, 169.596, 170.029, 170.047, 171.033, 173.035, 173.1003, 174.453, 209.610, 210.201, and 513.430, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof fifty-two new sections relating to education, with an emergency clause for certain sections and a delayed effective date for certain sections.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section A. Sections 160.263, 161.097, 161.217, 161.1050, 162.441, 162.720, 162.974, 162.1250, 163.018, 166.400, 166.410, 166.415, 166.420, 166.425, 166.435, 166.440, 166.456, 166.502, 167.263, 167.268, 167.645, 167.903, 168.021, 168.500, 168.515, 169.596, 170.029, 170.047, 171.033, 173.035, 173.1003, 174.453, 209.610, 210.201, and 513.430, RSMo, are repealed and fifty-two new sections enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 160.263, 160.560, 160.565, 160.3005, 161.097, 161.214, 161.217, 161.229, 161.380, 161.385, 161.625, 161.890, 161.1050, 162.441,

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162.686, 162.720, 162.974, 162.1250, 162.1255, 163.018, 166.400, 166.410, 166.415, 166.420, 166.425, 166.435, 166.440, 166.456, 166.502, 167.263, 167.268, 167.625, 167.645, 167.903, 167.907, 167.908, 168.021, 168.036, 168.500, 168.515, 169.596, 170.025, 170.029, 170.047, 171.033, 173.035, 173.1003, 174.453, 186.080, 209.610, 210.201, and 513.430, to read as follows:

160.263. 1. As used in this section, the following terms mean:

(1) "Mechanical restraint", the use of any device or equipment to restrict a student's freedom of movement. "Mechanical restraint" shall not include devices implemented by trained personnel or used by a student with a prescription for such devices from an appropriate medical or related services professional and that are used for specific and approved purposes for which such devices were designed, such as the following:

(a) Adaptive devices or mechanical supports used to achieve proper body position, balance, or alignment to allow greater freedom of mobility than would be possible without the use of such devices or mechanical supports;

(b) Vehicle safety restraints when used as intended during the transport of a student in a moving vehicle;

(c) Restraints for medical immobilization; or

(d) Orthopedically prescribed devices that permit a student to participate in activities without risk;

(2) "Physical restraint", a personal restriction such as person-to-person physical contact that immobilizes, reduces, or restricts the ability of a student to move the student's torso,

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arms, legs, or head freely. "Physical restraint" shall not include:

(a) A physical escort, which is a temporary touching or holding of the hand, wrist, arm, shoulder, or back for the purpose of inducing a student to walk to a safe location;

(b) Comforting or calming a student;

(c) Holding a student's hand to transport the student for safety purposes;

(d) Intervening in a fight; or

(e) Using an assistive or protective device prescribed by an appropriately trained professional or professional team;

(3) "Prone restraint", using mechanical or physical restraint or both to restrict a student's movement while the student is lying with the student's front or face downward;

(4) "Restraint" includes, but is not limited to, mechanical restraint, physical restraint, and prone restraint;

(5) "Seclusion", the involuntary confinement of a student alone in a room or area that the student is physically prevented from leaving and that complies with the building code in effect in the school district. "Seclusion" shall not include the following:

(a) A timeout, which is a behavior management technique that is part of an approved program, involves the monitored separation of the student in a nonlocked setting, and is implemented for the purpose of calming;

(b) In-school suspension;

(c) Detention; or

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(d) Other appropriate disciplinary measures.

2. The school discipline policy under section 160.261 shall [~~prohibit~~] reserve confining a student in [~~an unattended, locked space except for an emergency situation while awaiting the arrival of law enforcement personnel~~] seclusion for situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others.

3. For all school years beginning on or after July 1, 2022, no school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider shall use any mechanical, physical, or prone restraint technique that:

(1) Obstructs views of the student's face;

(2) Obstructs the student's respiratory airway, impairs the student's breathing or respiratory capacity, or restricts the movement required for normal breathing to cause positional or postural asphyxia;

(3) Places pressure or weight on or causes the compression of the student's chest, lungs, sternum, diaphragm, back, abdomen, or genitals;

(4) Obstructs the student's circulation of blood;

(5) Involves pushing on or into the student's mouth, nose, eyes, or any part of the face or involves covering the face or body with anything including, but not limited to, soft objects such as pillows, blankets, or washcloths;

(6) Endangers the student's life or significantly exacerbates the student's medical condition;

(7) Is purposely designed to inflict pain;

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(8) Restricts the student from communicating. If an employee physically restrains a student who uses sign language or an augmentative mode of communication as the student's primary mode of communication, the student shall be permitted to have the student's hands free of restraint for brief periods unless an employee determines that such freedom appears likely to result in harm to self or others.

[~~2.~~**]** 4. (1) By July 1, 2011, the local board of education of each school district shall adopt a written policy that comprehensively addresses the use of restrictive behavioral interventions as a form of discipline or behavior management technique. The policy shall be consistent with professionally accepted practices and standards of student discipline, behavior management, health and safety, including the safe schools act. The policy shall include but not be limited to:

[~~(1)~~**]** (a) Definitions of restraint, seclusion, and time-out and any other terminology necessary to describe the continuum of restrictive behavioral interventions available for use or prohibited in the district, consistent with the provisions of this section;

[~~(2)~~**]** (b) Description of circumstances under which a restrictive behavioral intervention is allowed and prohibited, consistent with the provisions of this section, and any unique application requirements for specific groups of students such as differences based on age, disability, or environment in which the educational services are provided;

[~~(3)~~**]** (c) Specific implementation requirements associated

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with a restrictive behavioral intervention such as time limits, facility specifications, training requirements or supervision requirements; and

[~~(4)~~**]** (d) Documentation, notice and permission requirements associated with use of a restrictive behavioral intervention.

(2) Before July 1, 2022, each written policy adopted under this subsection shall be updated to prohibit the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider from using any restraint that employs any technique listed in subsection 3 of this section.

(3) Before July 1, 2022, each written policy adopted under this subsection shall be updated to state that the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider will reserve restraint or seclusion for situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others.

5. Before July 1, 2022, each school district, charter school, and publicly contracted private provider shall ensure that the policy adopted under subsection 4 of this section requires the following:

(1) Any student placed in seclusion or restraint shall be removed from such seclusion or restraint as soon as the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider determines that the student is no longer an imminent danger of physical harm to self or others;

(2) All school district, charter school, and publicly contracted private provider personnel shall annually review the

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policy and procedures involving the use of seclusion and restraint. Personnel who use seclusion or restraint shall annually complete mandatory training in the specific seclusion and restraint techniques the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider uses under this section;

(3) (a) Each time seclusion or restraint is used for a student, the incident shall be monitored by a member of the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider personnel, and a report shall be completed by the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider that contains, at a minimum, the following:

a. The date, time of day, location, duration, and description of the incident and interventions;

b. Any event leading to the incident and the reason for using seclusion or restraint;

c. A description of the methods of seclusion or restraint used;

d. The nature and extent of any injury to the student;

e. The names, roles, and certifications of each employee involved in the use of seclusion or restraint;

f. The name, role, and signature of the person who prepared the report;

g. The name of an employee whom the parent or guardian can contact regarding the incident and use of seclusion or restraint;

h. The name of an employee to contact if the parent or guardian wishes to file a complaint; and

i. A statement directing parents and legal guardians to a

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sociological, emotional, or behavioral support organization and a hotline number to report child abuse and neglect.

(b) The school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider shall maintain the report as an education record of the student, provide a copy to the parent or legal guardian within five school days, and a copy of each incident report shall be given to the department of elementary and secondary education within thirty days of the incident;

(4) The school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider shall attempt to notify the parents or legal guardians as soon as possible but no later than one hour after the end of the school day on which the use of seclusion or restraint occurred. Notification shall be oral or electronic and shall include a statement indicating that the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider will provide the parents or legal guardians a copy of the report described in subdivision (3) of this subsection within five school days;

(5) An officer, administrator, or employee of a public school district or charter school shall not retaliate against any person for having:

(a) Reported a violation of any policy established under this section or failure of a district or charter school to follow any provisions of this section in relation to incidents of seclusion and restraint; or

(b) Provided information regarding a violation of this section by a public school district or charter school or a member

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of the staff of the public school district or charter school.

6. The department of elementary and secondary education shall compile and maintain all incidents reported under this section in the department's core data system and make such data available on the Missouri comprehensive data system. No personally identifiable data shall be accessible on the database.

[~~3.~~**]** 7. The department of elementary and secondary education shall, in cooperation with appropriate associations, organizations, agencies and individuals with specialized expertise in behavior management, develop a model policy that satisfies the requirements of subsection 2 of this section as it existed on August 28, 2009, by July 1, 2010, and shall update such model policy to include the requirements of subdivisions (2) and (3) of subsection 4 and subsection 5 of this section by July 1, 2022.

160.560. 1. The department of elementary and secondary education shall establish the "Show Me Success Diploma Program".

2. Under the show me success diploma program, the department of elementary and secondary education shall develop the "Show Me Success Diploma" as an alternative pathway to graduation for high school students that may be earned at any point between the end of a student's tenth grade year and the conclusion of the student's twelfth grade year.

3. By July 1, 2022, the department of elementary and secondary education shall develop detailed requirements for students to become eligible for the show me success diploma that include at least the following:

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(1) Demonstrated skills and knowledge in English, science, and mathematical literacy to be successful in college level courses offered by the community colleges in this state that count toward a degree or certificate without taking remedial or developmental course work; and

(2) Satisfactory grades on approved examinations in subjects determined to be necessary to prepare a student to enter postsecondary education without remedial or developmental course work.

4. School districts and charter schools may offer a course of study designed to meet the requirements to obtain a show me success diploma to students entering the ninth grade. Students who elect to pursue a show me success diploma shall participate in a course of study designed by the school district to meet the requirements established under subsection 3 of this section. The show me success diploma shall be available to any such student until the end of that student's twelfth grade year.

5. Students who earn a show me success diploma may remain in high school and participate in programs of study available through the school district or charter school until that student would otherwise have graduated at the end of grade twelve. For purposes of calculation and distribution of state aid, the school district or charter school of a pupil having earned a show me success diploma who remains enrolled in the school district or charter school shall continue to include the pupil in the pupil enrollment of each such school district or charter school and shall continue to receive funding for a pupil who earns a show me

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success diploma until that pupil would otherwise have graduated at the end of grade twelve. Students who elect to remain in high school under this subsection shall be eligible to participate in extracurricular activities, including interscholastic sports, through the end of grade twelve.

6. Students who pursue but do not meet the eligibility requirements for a show me success diploma at the end of grade ten or eleven shall receive a customized program of assistance during the next school year that addresses areas in which the student demonstrated deficiencies in the course requirements. Students may choose to return to a traditional academic program without completing the show me success diploma.

7. The department of elementary and secondary education shall provide training, guidance, and assistance to teachers and administrators of the schools offering the show me success diploma and shall closely monitor the progress of the schools in the development of the program.

8. Pupils who earn a show me success diploma and do not remain enrolled in the district or charter school and instead enroll, or show proof that they will enroll, in a postsecondary educational institution eligible to participate in a student aid program administered by the U.S. Department of Education shall be included in the district's or charter school's state aid calculation under section 163.031, until such time that the pupil would have completed the pupil's twelfth grade year had the pupil not earned a show me success diploma. The funding assigned to a pupil under this subsection shall be calculated as if the pupil's

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attendance percentage equaled the district's or charter school's prior year average attendance percentage. For a pupil who, as provided in this subsection, is included in the district's or charter school's state aid calculation but who is not enrolled in the district or charter school, an amount equal to ninety percent of the pupil's proportionate share of the state, local, and federal aid that the district or charter school receives for the pupil under this subsection shall be deposited into an account established under sections 166.400 to 166.455 that lists the pupil as the beneficiary. The state treasurer shall provide guidance and assist school districts, charter schools, pupils, and pupil's parents or guardians with the creation, maintenance, and use of an account that has been established under sections 166.400 to 166.455.

9. The department of elementary and secondary education shall promulgate all necessary rules and regulations for the administration of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021, shall be invalid and void.

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10. The provisions of this section shall expire on August 28, 2028.

160.565. 1. This act shall be known and may be cited as the "Extended Learning Opportunities Act".

2. For the purposes of the provisions of this section, the following terms shall mean:

(1) "Extended learning opportunity", an out-of-classroom learning experience, approved by the state board of education, a local school board, or a charter school, that provides a student with:

(a) Enrichment opportunities;

(b) Career readiness or employability skills opportunities, including internships, pre-apprenticeships, and apprenticeships; or

(c) Any other approved educational opportunity;

(2) "Student", any child attending an elementary or secondary public school or charter school in kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

3. Beginning with the 2022-23 school year, the state board of education and each local school board shall routinely inform students and their parents of the ability to earn credit for participating in extended learning opportunities. Employees of the state board of education, public schools, and charter schools may assist students and their parents in completing enrollment processes required for participating in approved extended learning opportunities. No student or parent shall be required to obtain permission from the student's school district or

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charter school to enroll in an extended learning opportunity, provided that, prior to participating in any extended learning opportunity, the student and at least one parent shall sign an agreement detailing all program requirements in a form developed by the state board of education.

4. An extended learning opportunity shall count as a credit toward graduation requirements and the achievement of applicable state standards for students. To receive credit, a student shall submit a written request for credit and proof of successful completion of the extended learning opportunity to a designated administrator of the school the student attends.

5. The state board of education shall adopt, and each local school district shall distribute and implement, extended learning opportunities policies that provides all of the following:

(1) An application process for accepting and approving extended learning opportunities offered for credit from outside entities;

(2) A list of entities that are eligible to submit applications to offer extended learning opportunities, including:

(a) Nonprofit organizations;

(b) Businesses with established locations;

(c) Trade associations; and

(d) The Armed Forces of the United States, subject to applicable age requirements;

(3) A process for students of their parents to request credit;

(4) Criteria school districts and charter schools shall use

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to determine whether a proposed extended learning opportunity shall be approved;

(5) Criteria school districts and charter schools shall use to award a certificate of completion and credit for completing an extended learning opportunity, including allowing a student to demonstrate competencies through performance-based assessments and other methods independent of instructional time and credit hours.

6. An entity approved by the state board of education to offer an extended learning opportunity shall be automatically qualified to offer that extended learning opportunity for all school districts and charter schools.

7. A student who successfully completes an approved extended learning opportunity and satisfies criteria for the award of a certification of completion and credit pursuant to subdivision (5) of subsection 5 of this section shall be considered to have completed all required course work for the particular course. In an extended learning opportunity that satisfies all required course work for a high school course, the student shall also be considered to have satisfied the equivalent number of credits toward the student's graduation requirements.

8. Any policy or procedure adopted by the state board of education, a school board, or a charter school for participating in an extended learning opportunity shall provide every student an equal opportunity to participate and shall satisfy established timelines and requirements for purposes of transcribing credits and state reporting.

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9. The state board of education may promulgate rules to implement the provisions of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021, shall be invalid and void.

160.3005. 1. Before July 1, 2022, the local board of education of each school district shall adopt a written policy that requires the administration of each public school building within the district to provide accommodations to lactating employees, teachers, and students to express breast milk, breast-feed a child, or address other needs relating to breast-feeding. The policy shall include provisions that require the district to provide a minimum of three opportunities during a school day, at two-hour intervals, to accommodate an employee's, teacher's, or student's need to express breast milk or breast-feed a child. The policy shall include provisions that require such accommodations to be available to each lactating employee, teacher, or student for at least one year following the birth of the employee's, teacher's, or student's child, and that permit

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such accommodations to be available for longer than one year as determined by each local school board.

2. District policies shall require each school building to contain suitable accommodation in the form of a room, other than a restroom, for the exclusive use of employees, teachers, or students to express breast milk or breast-feed a child. Such accommodation shall be located in close proximity to a sink with running water and a refrigerator for breast milk storage and have, at a minimum, the following features:

(1) Ventilation and a door that may be locked for privacy;

(2) A work surface and a chair; and

(3) Conveniently placed electrical outlets.

3. The department of elementary and secondary education shall develop a model policy that satisfies the requirements of subsections 1 and 2 of this section before January 1, 2022.

4. The department of elementary and secondary education may promulgate all necessary rules and regulations for the administration of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021,

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shall be invalid and void.

161.097. 1. The state board of education shall establish standards and procedures by which it will evaluate all teacher training institutions in this state for the approval of teacher education programs. The state board of education shall not require teacher training institutions to meet national or regional accreditation as a part of its standards and procedures in making those evaluations, but it may accept such accreditations in lieu of such approval if standards and procedures set thereby are at least as stringent as those set by the board. The state board of education's standards and procedures for evaluating teacher training institutions shall equal or exceed those of national or regional accrediting associations.

2. There is hereby established within the department of elementary and secondary education the "Missouri Advisory Board for Educator Preparation", hereinafter referred to as "MABEP". The MABEP shall advise the state board of education and the coordinating board for higher education regarding matters of mutual interest in the area of quality educator preparation programs in Missouri.

3. Upon approval by the state board of education of the teacher education program at a particular teacher training institution, any person who graduates from that program, and who meets other requirements **[**~~which~~**]** that the state board of education shall prescribe by rule, regulation, and statute shall be granted a certificate or license to teach in the public

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schools of this state. However, no such rule or regulation shall require that the program from which the person graduates be accredited by any national or regional accreditation association.

4. The state board of education shall require literacy and reading instruction course work for teacher education programs aligned to certification in early childhood education, elementary education, middle school education with subject area certification in language arts, secondary education with subject area certification in English, special reading, and special education to include training in:

(1) The core components of reading, such as phonemic awareness, phonics, fluency, comprehension, morphology, syntax, and vocabulary;

(2) Oral and written language development;

(3) Identification of reading deficiencies, dyslexia, and other language difficulties; and

(4) The administration and interpretation of assessments and how to translate assessment results into effective practice in the classroom specific to the needs of students.

5. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are

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subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2014, shall be invalid and void.

161.214. 1. As used in this section, the following terms mean:

(1) "Board", the state board of education;

(2) "Department", the department of elementary and secondary education;

(3) "School innovation team", a group of natural persons representing:

(a) A single elementary or secondary school;

(b) A group of two or more elementary or secondary schools within the same school district that share common interests, such as geographical location or educational focus, or that sequentially serve classes of students as they progress through elementary and secondary education;

(c) A group of two or more elementary or secondary schools not within the same school district that share common interests, such as geographical location or educational focus, or that sequentially serve classes of students as they progress through elementary and secondary education;

(d) A single school district; or

(e) A group of two or more school districts that share common interests, such as geographical location or educational focus, or that sequentially serve classes of students as they progress through elementary and secondary education;

(4) "School innovation waiver", a waiver granted by the

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board to a single school, group of schools, single school district, or group of school districts under this section, in which the school, group of schools, school district, or group of school districts is exempt from a specific requirement imposed by chapter 160, 161, 162, 167, 170, or 171, or any regulations promulgated under such chapters by the board or the department. Any school innovation waiver granted to a school district or group of school districts shall apply to every elementary and secondary school within the school district or group of school districts unless the plan specifically provides otherwise.

2. Any school innovation team seeking a school innovation waiver may submit a plan to the board for one or more of the following purposes:

(1) Improving student readiness for employment, higher education, vocational training, technical training, or any other form of career and job training;

(2) Increasing the compensation of teachers; or

(3) Improving the recruitment, retention, training, preparation, or professional development of teachers.

3. Any plan for a school innovation waiver shall:

(1) Identify the specific provision of law for which a waiver is being requested and provide an explanation for why the specific provision of law inhibits the ability of the school or school district to accomplish the goal stated in the plan;

(2) Demonstrate that the intent of the specific provision of law can be addressed in a more effective, efficient, or economical manner and that the waiver or modification is

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necessary to implement the plan;

(3) Include measurable annual performance targets and goals for the implementation of the plan;

(4) Specify the innovations to be pursued in meeting one or more of the goals listed in subsection 2 of this section;

(5) Demonstrate parental, school employee, and community and business support for, and engagement with, the plan; and

(6) Be approved by at least the minimum number of people required to be on the school innovation team prior to submitting the plan for approval.

4. (1) In evaluating a plan submitted by a school innovation team under subsection 2 of this section, the board shall consider whether the plan will:

(a) Improve the preparation, counseling, and overall readiness of students for postsecondary life;

(b) Increase teacher salaries in a financially sustainable and prudent manner; or

(c) Increase the attractiveness of the teaching profession for prospective teachers and active teachers alike.

(2) The board may approve any plan submitted under subsection 2 of this section if the board determines that:

(a) The plan successfully demonstrates the ability to address the intent of the provision of law to be waived in a more effective, efficient, or economical manner;

(b) The waivers or modifications are demonstrated to be necessary to stimulate or improve student readiness for postsecondary life, increase teacher salaries, or increase the

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attractiveness of the teaching profession for prospective teachers and active teachers;

(c) The plan has demonstrated sufficient participation from among the teachers, principal, superintendent, faculty, school board, parents, and the community at large; and

(d) The plan is based upon sound educational practices, does not endanger the health and safety of students or staff, and does not compromise equal opportunity for learning.

(3) The board may propose modifications to the plan in cooperation with the school innovation team.

5. Any waiver granted under this section shall be effective for a period of no longer than three school years beginning the school year following the school year in which the waiver is approved. Any waiver may be renewed. No more than one school innovation waiver shall be in effect with respect to any one elementary or secondary school at one time.

6. This section shall not be construed to allow the board to authorize the waiver of any statutory requirements relating to school start date, teacher certification, teacher tenure, or any requirement imposed by federal law.

7. The board may promulgate rules implementing the provisions of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested

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with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021, shall be invalid and void.

161.217. 1. The department of elementary and secondary education, in collaboration with the Missouri Head Start State Collaboration Office and the departments of health and senior services, mental health, and social services, shall develop**[**~~, as a three-year pilot program,~~**]** a voluntary early learning quality assurance report. The early learning quality assurance report shall be developed based on evidence-based practices.

2. Participation in the early learning quality assurance report **[**~~pilot~~**]** program shall be voluntary for any licensed or license-exempt early learning providers that are center-based or home-based and are providing services for children from any ages from birth up to kindergarten.

3. The early learning quality assurance report may include, but is not limited to, information regarding staff qualifications, instructional quality, professional development, health and safety standards, parent engagement, and community engagement.

4. The early learning quality assurance report shall not be used for enforcement of compliance with any law or for any punitive purposes.

5. The department of elementary and secondary education shall promulgate all necessary rules and regulations for the

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administration of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2016, shall be invalid and void.

6. Under section 23.253 of the Missouri sunset act:

(1) The provisions of the new program authorized under this section shall **[**~~automatically sunset three years after August 28, 2019, unless reauthorized by an act of the general assembly; and~~

~~(2) If such program is reauthorized, the program authorized under this section shall automatically sunset three years after the effective date of the reauthorization of this section~~**]** expire on August 28, 2025; and

[~~(3)~~**]** (2) This section shall terminate on September first of the calendar year immediately following the calendar year in which the program authorized under this section is sunset.

161.229. 1. The department of elementary and secondary education shall maintain and publish on its website any data or report sent to the department from any federal agency within thirty days of receipt of such data or report in an accessible format.

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2. The department shall maintain and publish on its website in an accessible format the full text of all state administrative rules and regulations related to elementary and secondary education and shall update such information within thirty days of the publication in the Missouri Register of any final order of rulemaking related to such rules and regulations.

3. The information published under subsections 1 and 2 of this section shall be made available to the public and shall be accessible and searchable from various devices including, but not limited to, computers, tablets, and other electronic communication devices.

4. By December thirty-first in every even-numbered year, the state auditor shall review the department's website for compliance with this section.

161.380. 1. Subject to appropriations, the department of elementary and secondary education shall establish the "Competency-Based Education Grant Program".

2. (1) There is hereby created in the state treasury the "Competency-Based Education Grant Program Fund". The fund shall consist of any appropriations to such fund and any gifts, contributions, grants, or bequests received from private or other sources for the purpose of providing competency-based education programs. The state treasurer shall be custodian of the fund. In accordance with sections 30.170 and 30.180, the state treasurer may approve disbursements of public moneys in accordance with distribution requirements and procedures developed by the department of elementary and secondary

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education. The fund shall be a dedicated fund and, upon appropriation, moneys in the fund shall be used solely for the administration of this section.

(2) Notwithstanding the provisions of section 33.080 to the contrary, any moneys remaining in the fund at the end of the biennium shall not revert to the credit of the general revenue fund.

(3) The state treasurer shall invest moneys in the fund in the same manner as other funds are invested. Any interest and moneys earned on such investments shall be credited to the fund.

3. The department of elementary and secondary education shall award grants from the competency-based education grant program fund to eligible school districts for the purpose of providing competency-based education programs. A school district wishing to receive such a grant shall submit an application to the department of elementary and secondary education addressing:

(1) A core mission that competency-based education courses will help achieve;

(2) A plan that outlines competency-based education courses and key metrics that will show success;

(3) Resources available to the school and in the community that will assist in creating successful competency-based outcomes; and

(4) Resources and support needed to help the school succeed in implementing competency-based education courses.

4. The department of elementary and secondary education shall facilitate the creation, sharing, and development of course

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assessments; curriculum; training and guidance for teachers; and best practices for the school districts that offer competency-based education courses.

5. For purposes of this section, the term "competency-based education program" means an educational program that:

(1) Affords students flexibility to progress and earn course credit upon demonstration of mastery, including through early high school graduation;

(2) Provides individual learning and assessment options, including through experiential and project-based learning, online or blended learning, additional remedial education time, and accelerated-pace curricula;

(3) Assesses student proficiency based on graduate profiles describing meaningful and critical knowledge and skills that students should have upon graduation; or

(4) Assesses student proficiency through tasks developed both locally and at the state level, performance of which demonstrate mastery.

6. The department of elementary and secondary education shall promulgate all necessary rules and regulations for the administration of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to

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delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021, shall be invalid and void.

7. The provisions of this section shall expire on August 28, 2028.

161.385. 1. There is hereby established the "Competency-Based Education Task Force" to study and develop competency-based education programs in public schools. Task force members shall be chosen to represent the geographic diversity of the state. All task force members shall be appointed before October 31, 2021. The task force members shall be appointed as follows:

(1) Two members of the house of representatives appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives;

(2) Two members of the senate appointed by the president pro tempore of the senate;

(3) The commissioner of the department of elementary and secondary education or the commissioner's designee; and

(4) Four members appointed by the governor. Two members shall each represent a separate school district that offers competency-based education courses.

2. The members of the task force established under subsection 1 of this section shall elect a chair from among the membership of the task force. The task force shall meet as needed to complete its consideration of its objectives as established in subsections 4 and 5 of this section. Any vacancy on the task force shall be filled in the same manner as the

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original appointment. Members of the task force shall serve without compensation, but shall be entitled to reimbursement for actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of official duties.

3. The department of elementary and secondary education shall provide such legal, research, clerical, and technical services as the task force may require in the performance of official duties.

4. The task force shall:

(1) Work toward implementing competency-based education courses statewide and devising a plan for Missouri to lead the way in competency-based education courses;

(2) Solicit input from individuals and organizations with information or expertise relevant to the task force's objective, including experts and educators with experience related to competency-based education programs;

(3) Hold at least three public hearings to provide an opportunity to receive public testimony including, but not limited to, testimony from educators, local school boards, parents, representatives from business and industry, labor and community leaders, members of the general assembly, and the general public;

(4) Identify promising competency-based education programs, including programs that:

(a) Afford students flexibility to progress and earn course credit upon demonstration of mastery, including through early high school graduation;

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(b) Provide individual learning and assessment options, including through experiential and project-based learning, online or blended learning, additional remedial education time, and accelerated-pace curricula;

(c) Assess student proficiency through tasks developed both locally and at the state level, performance of which demonstrate mastery;

(5) Identify obstacles to implementing competency-based education programs in Missouri public schools;

(6) Develop comprehensive graduate profiles that describe meaningful and critical knowledge skills that students should have upon graduation that can be implemented into a diploma designation;

(7) Develop findings and recommendations for implementing competency-based education models and practices in Missouri public schools, including recommending changes to existing legislation, rules, and regulations; and

(8) Develop findings and recommendations for implementing a competency-based performance assessment that:

(a) Is consistent with the most effective competency-based education programs identified by the task force under subdivision (3) of this subsection;

(b) Assesses students based on both locally developed and common statewide performance tasks tied to grade and course competencies aligned with state content standards; and

(c) Complies with all applicable federal law, including 20 U.S.C. Section 6311(b)(1)(B), as amended. To the extent that

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implementing a competency-based performance assessment would require the department of elementary and secondary education to obtain innovative assessment and accountability demonstration authority under 20 U.S.C. Section 6364, as amended, the task force shall develop findings and recommendations for obtaining such authority.

5. The task force shall present its findings and recommendations to the speaker of the house of representatives, the president pro tempore of the senate, the joint committee on education, and the state board of education by December first annually.

6. The provisions of this section shall expire on August 28, 2028.

161.625. 1. This section shall be known and may be cited as the "Students' Right to Know Act".

2. Beginning on January 1, 2022, to help each high school student make more informed decisions about the student's future and ensure that the student is adequately aware of the cost of four-year college and other alternative career paths, the department of higher education and workforce development shall collect and compile the following information on an annual basis:

(1) The most in-demand jobs in the state, including starting salary and education level required for such jobs;

(2) The average cost for each public institution of higher education and vocational school in the state;

(3) The average monthly student loan payment of all students in attendance at a public institution of higher

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education or vocational school in the state, for each public institution of higher education or vocational school in the state;

(4) The average three-year student loan default rate for each public institution of higher education and vocational school in the state;

(5) The average graduation rate for each public institution of higher education and vocational school in the state;

(6) The completion rates for apprenticeship programs, high school credential programs, career and technical education programs, and military first-term enlistments;

(7) The average starting salary for individuals graduating from each public institution of higher education in the state; and

(8) The average starting salary for individuals graduating from each vocational school in the state.

3. Each public institution of higher education and vocational school shall report to the department the information listed in subsection 2 of this section that relates to the particular institution. The department shall collect, compile, and add the information on the department's website. On or before October fifteenth of each year, the link and all relevant instruction material shall be distributed to the department of elementary and secondary education for dissemination to public high schools in the state for public distribution to students by school counselors.

4. The department may execute a memorandum of understanding

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with any department, agency, or division for information required to be collected by this section.

5. To comply with the requirements of this section, any public institution of higher education, vocational school and the department may use preexisting databases including, but not limited to, the College Scorecard operated by the United States Department of Education and MoJobs.

161.890. 1. There is hereby established the "School Accountability Board". Board members shall be appointed as follows:

(1) The commissioner of education shall choose two members from among no more than three individuals from each of the following organizations:

(a) The Missouri Association of School Administrators;

(b) The Missouri chapter of the National Education Association;

(c) The Missouri chapter of the Missouri State Teachers Association; and

(d) The Missouri School Board Association;

(2) The commissioner shall choose one member from among no more than four individuals nominated by the Missouri charter public school commission;

(3) The president pro tempore of the senate shall choose four members at large with demonstrated expertise in education policy and school improvement, none of whom shall be employees of a public school district or the immediate family members of such employees within the first degree of consanguinity or affinity,

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and two of whom shall be researchers with expertise on the impact of education and economic development;

(4) The speaker of the house of representatives shall choose:

(a) Two members from business and industry with demonstrated commitment to education; and

(b) Two members at large with demonstrated expertise in education policy and school improvement, none of whom shall be employees of a public school district or the immediate family members of such employees within the first degree of consanguinity or affinity.

(5) Members appointed under subdivisions (1) and (2) of this subsection shall serve at the pleasure of the commissioner of education. Members appointed under subdivision (3) of this subsection shall serve at the pleasure of the president pro tempore of the senate. Members appointed under subdivision (4) of this subsection shall serve at the pleasure of the the speaker of the house of representatives.

2. The school accountability board shall advise the state board of education and department of elementary and secondary education on matters pertaining to the development and implementation of the state's school improvement program by:

(1) Working with department and state board of education staff to develop all rules and regulations related to school and district accountability and improvement prior to adoption;

(2) Advising the department and state board of education on policies and practices related to school and district

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accountability and improvement;

(3) Developing and reviewing the results of an annual, department-administered survey of schools and districts receiving technical assistance related to accountability and improvement; and

(4) Presenting findings and recommendations pertaining to school and district accountability and improvement to the state board of education at least two times annually.

161.1050. 1. There is hereby established within the department of elementary and secondary education the "Trauma-Informed Schools Initiative".

2. The department of elementary and secondary education shall consult the department of mental health and the department of social services for assistance in fulfilling the requirements of this section.

3. The department of elementary and secondary education shall:

(1) Provide information regarding the trauma-informed approach to all school districts;

(2) Offer training on the trauma-informed approach to all school districts, which shall include information on how schools can become trauma-informed schools; and

(3) Develop a website about the trauma-informed schools initiative that includes information for schools and parents regarding the trauma-informed approach and a guide for schools on how to become trauma-informed schools.

4. Each school district shall provide the address of the

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website described under subdivision (3) of subsection 3 of this section to all parents of the students in its district before October first of each school year.

5. For purposes of this section, the following terms mean:

(1) "Trauma-informed approach", an approach that involves understanding and responding to the symptoms of chronic interpersonal trauma and traumatic stress across the lifespan;

(2) "Trauma-informed school", a school that:

(a) Realizes the widespread impact of trauma and understands potential paths for recovery;

(b) Recognizes the signs and symptoms of trauma in students, teachers, and staff;

(c) Responds by fully integrating knowledge about trauma into its policies, procedures, and practices; and

(d) Seeks to actively resist retraumatization.

6. Each school that chooses to participate in, or utilizes the concepts of, the trauma-informed schools initiative shall keep a record of each incident in which a child is removed from or present in a classroom during or following another child's outburst and shall inform the parents or guardians of any child removed from a classroom as described in this subsection within forty-eight hours of the incident by telephone, letter, or email.

162.441. 1. If any school district desires to be attached to a community college district organized under sections 178.770 to 178.890 or to one or more adjacent seven-director school districts for school purposes, upon the receipt of a petition setting forth such fact, signed either by voters of the district

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equal in number to ten percent of those voting in the last school election at which school board members were elected or by a majority of the voters of the district, whichever is the lesser, the school board of the district desiring to be so attached shall submit the question to the voters.

2. As an alternative to the procedure in subsection 1 of this section, a seven-director district may, by a majority vote of its board of education, propose a plan to the voters of the district to attach the district to one or more adjacent seven-director districts and call an election upon the question of such plan.

3. As an alternative to the procedures in subsection 1 or 2 of this section, a community college district organized under sections 178.770 to 178.890 may, by a majority vote of its board of trustees, propose a plan to the voters of the school district to attach the school district to the community college district, levy the tax rate applicable to the community college district at the time of the vote of the board of trustees, and call an election upon the question of such plan. The community college proposing the annexation shall appear at a public meeting of the school district to which the annexation is being proposed to present the annexation proposal. The school board shall invite the community college to make such presentation at a regularly scheduled meeting no more than one hundred and twenty days prior and no less than thirty days prior to the election to present the annexation proposal. The tax rate applicable to the community college district shall not be levied as to the school district

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until the proposal by the board of trustees of the community college district has been approved by a majority vote of the voters of the school district at the election called for that purpose. The question shall be submitted in substantially the following form: "Shall the _____ school district become part of and be annexed to the _____ community college district effective the _____ day of _____, _____?". The question shall be followed on the ballot by information about the effect of the vote in substantially the following form: "If this proposition is approved, the overall tax levy in the school district will increase by the community college tax levy of $_____ per $100 of assessed valuation and all residents of the school district will be eligible for reduced community college tuition at the in-district rate.". The community college district shall be responsible for the costs associated with the election. Any election held under this subsection shall be held as provided by law on the next available general election day as established in section 115.121.

4. A plat of the proposed changes to all affected districts shall be published and posted with the notice of election.

5. **[**~~The question shall be submitted in substantially the following form:~~

~~Shall the _____ school district be annexed to the _____ school districts effective the _____ day of _____, _____?~~

~~6.~~**]** If a majority of the votes cast in the district proposing annexation favor annexation, the secretary shall certify the fact, with a copy of the record, to the board of the

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district and to the boards of the districts to which annexation is proposed; whereupon the boards of the seven-director districts to which annexation is proposed shall meet to consider the advisability of receiving the district or a portion thereof, and if a majority of all the members of each board favor annexation, the boundary lines of the seven-director school districts from the effective date shall be changed to include the district, and the board shall immediately notify the secretary of the district which has been annexed of its action.

[~~7.~~**]** 6. Upon the effective date of the annexation, all indebtedness, property and money on hand belonging thereto shall immediately pass to the seven-director school district. If the district is annexed to more than one district, the provisions of sections 162.031 and 162.041 shall apply.

162.686. 1. No school district or charter school shall prohibit a parent or legal guardian of a student from recording by audio any meeting held under the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) (20 U.S.C. Section 1400 et seq.), as amended, or Section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. Section 794), as amended.

2. Any recording made by a parent or legal guardian under this section shall be the property of the parent or legal guardian creating the recording. No recording made under this section shall be construed to be a public record made by or prepared for any public governmental body under chapter 610.

3. No school district or charter school shall impose pre-meeting notification requirements of recording by a parent or

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legal guardian of more than twenty-four hours.

4. No school district or charter school employee who reports any violations under this section shall be subject to discharge, retaliation, or any other adverse employment action for making such report.

162.720. 1. (1) This subdivision shall apply to all school years ending on or before June 30, 2023. Where a sufficient number of children are determined to be gifted and their development requires programs or services beyond the level of those ordinarily provided in regular public school programs, districts may establish special programs for such gifted children.

(2) For all school years beginning on or after July 1, 2023, if three percent or more of students enrolled in a school district or charter school are determined to be gifted and their development requires programs or services beyond the level of those ordinarily provided in regular public school programs, the district or charter school shall establish a state-approved gifted program for gifted children.

2. For all school years beginning on or after July 1, 2023, any teacher providing gifted services to students in districts or charter schools with an average daily attendance of more than three hundred fifty students shall be certificated in gifted education. In districts or charter schools with an average daily attendance of three hundred fifty students or fewer, any teacher providing gifted services shall not be required to be certificated to teach gifted education but such teacher shall

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annually participate in at least six clock hours of professional development focused on gifted services, which hours shall be paid for by the school district.

3. The state board of education shall determine standards for such gifted programs and gifted services. Approval of **[**~~such~~**]** gifted programs shall be made by the state department of elementary and secondary education based upon project applications submitted **[**~~by July fifteenth of each year~~**]** at a time and in a form determined by the department of elementary and secondary education.

[~~3.~~**]** 4. No district shall make a determination as to whether a child is gifted based on the child's participation in an advanced placement course or international baccalaureate course. Districts shall determine a child is gifted only if the child meets the definition of gifted children as provided in section 162.675.

[~~4.~~**]** 5. Any district with a gifted education program approved under subsection **[**~~2~~**]** 3 of this section shall have a policy, approved by the board of education of the district, that establishes a process that outlines the procedures and conditions under which parents or guardians may request a review of the decision that determined that their child did not qualify to receive services through the district's gifted education program.

[~~5.~~**]** 6. School districts and school district employees shall be immune from liability for any and all acts or omissions relating to the decision that a child did not qualify to receive services through the district's gifted education program.

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7. The department of elementary and secondary education may promulgate rules to implement the provisions of this section and may develop a process to certify teachers in gifted education. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021, shall be invalid and void.

162.974. 1. The state department of elementary and secondary education shall reimburse school districts, including special school districts, for the special educational costs of high-need children with an individualized education program exceeding three times the current expenditure per average daily attendance as calculated on the district annual secretary of the board report for the year in which expenditures are claimed. For any school district with an average daily attendance of five hundred students or fewer, the calculation of three times the current expenditure per average daily attendance shall not include any money reimbursed to a school district under this section.

2. A school district shall submit, through timely

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application, as determined by the state department of elementary and secondary education, the cost of serving any high-needs student with an individualized education program, as provided in subsection 1 of this section.

162.1250. 1. School districts shall receive state school funding under sections 163.031, 163.043, and 163.087 for resident students who are enrolled in the school district and who are taking a virtual course or full-time virtual program offered by the school district. The school district may offer instruction in a virtual setting using technology, intranet, and internet methods of communications that could take place outside of the regular school district facility. The school district may develop a virtual program for any grade level, kindergarten through twelfth grade, with the courses available in accordance with district policy to any resident student of the district who is enrolled in the school district. Nothing in this section shall preclude a private, parochial, or home school student residing within a school district offering virtual courses or virtual programs from enrolling in the school district in accordance with the combined enrollment provisions of section 167.031 for the purposes of participating in the virtual courses or virtual programs.

2. Charter schools shall receive state school funding under section 160.415 for students enrolled in the charter school who are completing a virtual course or full-time virtual program offered by the charter school. Charter schools may offer instruction in a virtual setting using technology, intranet, and

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internet methods of communications. The charter school may develop a virtual program for any grade level, kindergarten through twelfth grade, with the courses available in accordance with school policy and the charter school's charter to any student enrolled in the charter school.

3. For purposes of calculation and distribution of state school funding, attendance of a student enrolled in a district or charter school virtual class shall equal, upon course completion, **[**~~ninety-four~~**]** ninety-five percent of the hours of attendance possible for such class delivered in the nonvirtual program in the student's resident district or charter school. Course completion shall be calculated in two increments, fifty percent completion and one hundred percent completion, based on the student's completion of defined assignments and assessments, with distribution of state funding to a school district or charter school at each increment equal to forty-seven and one-half percent of hours of attendance possible for such course delivered in the nonvirtual program in a student's school district of residence or charter school.

4. When courses are purchased from an outside vendor, the district or charter school shall ensure that they are aligned with the show-me curriculum standards and comply with state requirements for teacher certification. The state board of education reserves the right to request information and materials sufficient to evaluate the online course. Online classes should be considered like any other class offered by the school district or charter school.

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5. Any school district or charter school that offers instruction in a virtual setting, develops a virtual course or courses, or develops a virtual program of instruction shall ensure that the following standards are satisfied:

(1) The virtual course or virtual program utilizes appropriate content-specific tools and software;

(2) Orientation training is available for teachers, instructors, and students as needed;

(3) Privacy policies are stated and made available to teachers, instructors, and students;

(4) Academic integrity and internet etiquette expectations regarding lesson activities, discussions, electronic communications, and plagiarism are stated to teachers, instructors, and students prior to the beginning of the virtual course or virtual program;

(5) Computer system requirements, including hardware, web browser, and software, are specified to participants;

(6) The virtual course or virtual program architecture, software, and hardware permit the online teacher or instructor to add content, activities, and assessments to extend learning opportunities;

(7) The virtual course or virtual program makes resources available by alternative means, including but not limited to, video and podcasts;

(8) Resources and notes are available for teachers and instructors in addition to assessment and assignment answers and explanations;

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(9) Technical support and course management are available to the virtual course or virtual program teacher and school coordinator;

(10) The virtual course or virtual program includes assignments, projects, and assessments that are aligned with students' different visual, auditory, and hands-on learning styles;

(11) The virtual course or virtual program demonstrates the ability to effectively use and incorporate subject-specific and developmentally appropriate software in an online learning module; and

(12) The virtual course or virtual program arranges media and content to help transfer knowledge most effectively in the online environment.

6. Any special school district shall count any student's completion of a virtual course or program in the same manner as the district counts completion of any other course or program for credit.

7. A school district or charter school may contract with multiple providers of virtual courses or virtual programs, provided they meet the criteria for virtual courses or virtual programs under this section.

<u>162.1255. 1. As used in this section, the following terms mean:</u>

<u>(1) "Competency-based credit", credit awarded by school districts and charter schools to high school students upon demonstration of competency as determined by a school district.</u>

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Such credit shall be awarded upon receipt of "proficient" or "advanced" on an end-of-course assessment;

(2) "Prior year average attendance percentage", the quotient of the district's or charter school's prior year average daily attendance divided by the district's or charter school's prior year average yearly enrollment.

2. School districts and charter schools shall receive state school funding under sections 163.031, 163.043, 163.044, and 163.087 for resident pupils enrolled in the school district or charter school and taking competency-based courses offered by the school district.

3. For purposes of calculation and distribution of state aid under section 163.031, attendance of a student enrolled in a district's or charter school's competency-based courses shall equal, upon course completion, the product of the district's or charter school's prior year average attendance percentage multiplied by the total number of attendance hours normally allocable to a noncompetency-based course of equal credit value.

4. The provisions of this section shall expire on August 28, 2028.

163.018. 1. (1) (a) Notwithstanding the definition of average daily attendance in subdivision (2) of section 163.011 to the contrary, pupils between the ages of three and five who are eligible for free and reduced price lunch and attend an early childhood education program shall be included in the district's or charter school's calculation of average daily attendance if the program is:

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[~~(a) That is~~**]** a. Operated by and in a district or by a charter school that has declared itself as a local educational agency providing full-day kindergarten and that meets standards established by the state board of education; or

[~~(b) That is~~**]** b. Under contract with a district or charter school that has declared itself as a local educational agency and that meets standards established by the state board of education**[**~~,~~

~~shall be included in the district's or charter school's calculation of average daily attendance~~**]**.

(b) The total number of such pupils included in the district's or charter school's calculation of average daily attendance shall not exceed four percent of the total number of pupils who are eligible for free and reduced price lunch between the ages of five and eighteen who are included in the district's or charter school's calculation of average daily attendance.

(2) If a pupil described under subdivision (1) of this subsection leaves an early childhood education program during the school year, a district or charter school shall be allowed to fill the vacant enrollment spot with another pupil between the ages of three and five who is eligible for free and reduced price lunch without affecting the district's or charter school's calculation of average daily attendance.

(3) Notwithstanding the definition of average daily attendance in subdivision (2) of section 163.011 to the contrary, beginning with the 2021-22 school year, the attendance included in the average daily attendance of a district or charter school

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shall include the attendance hours of pupils who attend a half-day early childhood education program of the district or charter school in the current year. This subdivision shall apply only to a district or charter school that did not offer an early childhood education program during the 2020-21 school year.

2. (1) In establishing standards for any early childhood education program that is under contract with a district or charter school that has declared itself as a local educational agency, the state board of education shall consider:

[~~(1)~~**]** (a) Whether a program offers full-day and full-year programming;

[~~(2)~~**]** (b) Whether a program has teacher-to-child ratios consistent with reasonable standards set by early childhood education program accrediting agencies;

[~~(3)~~**]** (c) Whether a program offers professional development supports for educators and the type of supports offered;

[~~(4)~~**]** (d) Whether a program uses appropriately credentialed educators;

[~~(5)~~**]** (e) Whether a program uses an early childhood education curriculum that has been approved by the department of elementary and secondary education and whether the curriculum is developmentally appropriate; and

[~~(6)~~**]** (f) Any other factor that the state board of education determines to be significant in ensuring that children achieve high levels of kindergarten readiness.

(2) The state board of education shall require that staff members of any early childhood education program that is under

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contract with a district or charter school that has declared itself as a local educational agency undergo background checks as described in section 168.133.

3. This section shall not require school attendance beyond that mandated under section 167.031 and shall not change or amend the provisions of sections 160.051, 160.053, 160.054, and 160.055 relating to kindergarten attendance.

166.400. Sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456 shall be known and may be cited as the "Missouri Education **[**~~Savings~~**]** Program".

166.410. **[**~~Definitions.~~**]** As used in sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456, except where the context clearly requires another interpretation, the following terms mean:

(1) "Beneficiary", any individual designated by a participation agreement to benefit from payments for qualified education expenses at an eligible educational institution;

(2) "Benefits", the payment of qualified education expenses on behalf of a beneficiary from a savings account during the beneficiary's attendance at an eligible educational institution;

(3) "Board", the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program board established in section 166.415;

(4) "Eligible educational institution", an **[**~~institution of postsecondary education~~**]** eligible educational institution as defined in Section **[**~~529(e)(5)~~**]** 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, **[**~~and institutions of elementary and secondary education as provided in Sections 529(c)(7) and 529(e)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code,~~**]** as amended;

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(5) "Financial institution", a bank, insurance company or registered investment company;

(6) "Internal Revenue Code", the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended;

(7) "Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program" or "**[**~~savings~~**]** program", the program created pursuant to sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456;

(8) "Participant", a person who has entered into a participation agreement pursuant to sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456 for the advance payment of qualified education expenses on behalf of a beneficiary;

(9) "Participation agreement", an agreement between a participant and the board pursuant to and conforming with the requirements of sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456; and

(10) "Qualified higher education expenses" or "qualified education expenses", the qualified costs of tuition and fees and other expenses for attendance at an eligible educational institution, as defined in Section **[**~~529(e)(3)~~**]** 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended.

166.415. 1. There is hereby created the "Missouri Education **[**~~Savings~~**]** Program". The program shall be administered by the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program board which shall consist of the Missouri state treasurer who shall serve as chairman, the commissioner of the department of higher education and workforce development, the commissioner of education, the commissioner of the office of administration, the director of the department of economic development, two persons having

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demonstrable experience and knowledge in the areas of finance or the investment and management of public funds, one of whom is selected by the president pro tem of the senate and one of whom is selected by the speaker of the house of representatives, and one person having demonstrable experience and knowledge in the area of banking or deposit rate determination and placement of depository certificates of deposit or other deposit investments. Such member shall be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate. The three appointed members shall be appointed to serve for terms of four years from the date of appointment, or until their successors shall have been appointed and shall have qualified. The members of the board shall be subject to the conflict of interest provisions of section 105.452. Any member who violates the conflict of interest provisions shall be removed from the board. In order to establish and administer the **[**~~savings~~**]** program, the board, in addition to its other powers and authority, shall have the power and authority to:

(1) Develop and implement the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program and, notwithstanding any provision of sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456 to the contrary, the **[**~~savings~~**]** programs and services consistent with the purposes and objectives of sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456;

(2) Promulgate reasonable rules and regulations and establish policies and procedures to implement sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456, to permit the **[**~~savings~~**]** program to qualify as a "qualified state tuition program" pursuant to Section 529 of

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the Internal Revenue Code and to ensure the **[**~~savings~~**]** program's compliance with all applicable laws;

(3) Develop and implement educational programs and related informational materials for participants, either directly or through a contractual arrangement with a financial institution for investment services, and their families, including special programs and materials to inform families with young children regarding methods for financing education and training;

(4) Enter into agreements with any financial institution, the state or any federal or other agency or entity as required for the operation of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program pursuant to sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456;

(5) Enter into participation agreements with participants;

(6) Accept any grants, gifts, legislative appropriations, and other moneys from the state, any unit of federal, state, or local government or any other person, firm, partnership, or corporation for deposit to the account of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program;

(7) Invest the funds received from participants in appropriate investment instruments to achieve long-term total return through a combination of capital appreciation and current income;

(8) Make appropriate payments and distributions on behalf of beneficiaries pursuant to participation agreements;

(9) Make refunds to participants upon the termination of participation agreements pursuant to the provisions, limitations, and restrictions set forth in sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456 and the rules adopted by the board;

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(10) Make provision for the payment of costs of administration and operation of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program;

(11) Effectuate and carry out all the powers granted by sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456, and have all other powers necessary to carry out and effectuate the purposes, objectives and provisions of sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456 pertaining to the **[**~~savings~~**]** program; and

(12) Procure insurance, guarantees or other protections against any loss in connection with the assets or activities of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program.

2. Any member of the board may designate a proxy for that member who will enjoy the full voting privileges of that member for the one meeting so specified by that member. No more than three proxies shall be considered members of the board for the purpose of establishing a quorum.

3. Four members of the board shall constitute a quorum. No vacancy in the membership of the board shall impair the right of a quorum to exercise all the rights and perform all the duties of the board. No action shall be taken by the board except upon the affirmative vote of a majority of the members present.

4. The board shall meet within the state of Missouri at the time set at a previously scheduled meeting or by the request of any four members of the board. Notice of the meeting shall be delivered to all other trustees in person or by depositing notice in a United States post office in a properly stamped and addressed envelope not less than six days prior to the date fixed for the meeting. The board may meet at any time by unanimous

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mutual consent. There shall be at least one meeting in each quarter.

5. The funds shall be invested only in those investments which a prudent person acting in a like capacity and familiar with these matters would use in the conduct of an enterprise of a like character and with like aims, as provided in section 105.688. For new contracts entered into after August 28, 2012, board members shall study investment plans of other states and contract with or negotiate to provide benefit options the same as or similar to other states' qualified plans for the purpose of offering additional options for members of the plan. The board may delegate to duly appointed investment counselors authority to act in place of the board in the investment and reinvestment of all or part of the moneys and may also delegate to such counselors the authority to act in place of the board in the holding, purchasing, selling, assigning, transferring or disposing of any or all of the securities and investments in which such moneys shall have been invested, as well as the proceeds of such investments and such moneys. Such investment counselors shall be registered as investment advisors with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. In exercising or delegating its investment powers and authority, members of the board shall exercise ordinary business care and prudence under the facts and circumstances prevailing at the time of the action or decision. No member of the board shall be liable for any action taken or omitted with respect to the exercise of, or delegation of, these powers and authority if such member shall

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have discharged the duties of **[**~~his or her~~**]** the member's position in good faith and with that degree of diligence, care and skill which a prudent person acting in a like capacity and familiar with these matters would use in the conduct of an enterprise of a like character and with like aims.

6. No investment transaction authorized by the board shall be handled by any company or firm in which a member of the board has a substantial interest, nor shall any member of the board profit directly or indirectly from any such investment.

7. No trustee or employee of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program shall receive any gain or profit from any funds or transaction of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program. Any trustee, employee or agent of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program accepting any gratuity or compensation for the purpose of influencing such trustee's, employee's or agent's action with respect to the investment or management of the funds of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program shall thereby forfeit the office and in addition thereto be subject to the penalties prescribed for bribery.

8. The state treasurer may delegate any duties assigned to the state treasurer under sections 135.712 to 135.719 and 166.700 to 166.720 to the Missouri education program board established under this section.

166.420. 1. The board may enter into **[**~~savings~~**]** program participation agreements with participants on behalf of beneficiaries pursuant to the provisions of sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456, including the following terms and conditions:

(1) A participation agreement shall stipulate the terms and

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conditions of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program in which the participant makes contributions;

(2) A participation agreement shall specify the method for calculating the return on the contribution made by the participant;

(3) The execution of a participation agreement by the board shall not guarantee that the beneficiary named in any participation agreement will be admitted to an eligible educational institution, be allowed to continue to attend an eligible educational institution after having been admitted or will graduate from an eligible educational institution;

(4) A participation agreement shall clearly and prominently disclose to participants the risk associated with depositing moneys with the board;

(5) Participation agreements shall be organized and presented in a way and with language that is easily understandable by the general public; and

(6) A participation agreement shall clearly and prominently disclose to participants the existence of any load charge or similar charge assessed against the accounts of the participants for administration or services.

2. The board shall establish the maximum amount **[**~~which~~**]** that may be contributed annually **[**~~by a participant~~**]** with respect to a beneficiary.

3. The board shall establish a total contribution limit for savings accounts established under the **[**~~savings~~**]** program with respect to a beneficiary to permit the **[**~~savings~~**]** program to

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qualify as a "qualified state tuition program" pursuant to Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code. No contribution may be made to a savings account for a beneficiary if it would cause the balance of all savings accounts of the beneficiary to exceed the total contribution limit established by the board. The board may establish other requirements that it deems appropriate to provide adequate safeguards to prevent contributions on behalf of a beneficiary from exceeding what is necessary to provide for the qualified education expenses of the beneficiary.

4. The board shall establish the minimum length of time that contributions and earnings must be held by the **[**~~savings~~**]** program to qualify pursuant to section 166.435. Any contributions or earnings that are withdrawn or distributed from a savings account prior to the expiration of the minimum length of time, as established by the board, shall be subject to a penalty pursuant to section 166.430.

166.425. All money paid by a participant in connection with participation agreements shall be deposited as received and shall be promptly invested by the board. Contributions and earnings thereon accumulated on behalf of participants in the **[**~~savings~~**]** program may be used, as provided in the participation agreement, for qualified education expenses. Such contributions and earnings shall not be considered income for purposes of determining a participant's eligibility for financial assistance under any state student aid program.

166.435. 1. Notwithstanding any law to the contrary, the assets of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program held by the board, the assets of

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any deposit program authorized in section 166.500, and the assets of any qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** program established pursuant to Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code and any income therefrom shall be exempt from all taxation by the state or any of its political subdivisions. Income earned or received from the **[**~~savings~~**]** program, deposit, or other qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** programs established under Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, or refunds of qualified education expenses received by a beneficiary from an eligible educational institution in connection with withdrawal from enrollment at such institution which are contributed within sixty days of withdrawal to a qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** program of which such individual is a beneficiary shall not be subject to state income tax imposed pursuant to chapter 143 and shall be eligible for any benefits provided in accordance with Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code. The exemption from taxation pursuant to this section shall apply only to assets and income maintained, accrued, or expended pursuant to the requirements of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program established pursuant to sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456, the deposit program established pursuant to sections 166.500 to 166.529, and other qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** programs established under Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, and no exemption shall apply to assets and income expended for any other purposes. Annual contributions made to the **[**~~savings~~**]** program held by the board, the deposit program, and any qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** program established under Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code up to and including eight thousand dollars per

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[~~participating~~**]** taxpayer, and up to sixteen thousand dollars for married individuals filing a joint tax return, shall be subtracted in determining Missouri adjusted gross income pursuant to section 143.121.

2. If any deductible contributions to or earnings from any such program referred to in this section are distributed and not used to pay qualified education expenses, not transferred as allowed by 26 U.S.C. Section 529(c)(3)(C)(i), as amended, and any Internal Revenue Service regulations or guidance issued in relation thereto, or are not held for the minimum length of time established by the appropriate Missouri board, then the amount so distributed shall be included in the Missouri adjusted gross income of the participant, or, if the participant is not living, the beneficiary.

3. The provisions of this section shall apply to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2008, and the provisions of this section with regard to sections 166.500 to 166.529 shall apply to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2004.

166.440. The assets of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program shall at all times be preserved, invested and expended only for the purposes set forth in this section and in accordance with the participation agreements, and no property rights therein shall exist in favor of the state.

166.456. All personally identifiable information concerning participants and beneficiaries of accounts established within the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program pursuant to sections 166.400 to 166.456 shall be confidential, and any disclosure of such

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information shall be restricted to purposes directly connected with the administration of the program.

166.502. As used in sections 166.500 to 166.529, except where the context clearly requires another interpretation, the following terms mean:

(1) "Beneficiary", any individual designated by a participation agreement to benefit from payments for qualified higher education expenses at an eligible educational institution;

(2) "Benefits", the payment of qualified higher education expenses on behalf of a beneficiary from a deposit account during the beneficiary's attendance at an eligible educational institution;

(3) "Board", the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program board established in section 166.415;

(4) "Eligible educational institution", an institution of postsecondary education as defined in Section 529(e)(5) of the Internal Revenue Code;

(5) "Financial institution", a depository institution and any intermediary that brokers certificates of deposits;

(6) "Internal Revenue Code", the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended;

(7) "Missouri higher education deposit program" or "deposit program", the program created pursuant to sections 166.500 to 166.529;

(8) "Participant", a person who has entered into a participation agreement pursuant to sections 166.500 to 166.529 for the advance payment of qualified higher education expenses on

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behalf of a beneficiary;

(9) "Participation agreement", an agreement between a participant and the board pursuant to and conforming with the requirements of sections 166.500 to 166.529;

(10) "Qualified higher education expenses", the qualified costs of tuition and fees and other expenses for attendance at an eligible educational institution, as defined in Section 529(e)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

167.263. 1. A program to provide teacher assistants in regular classrooms in grades kindergarten through three is established. For the purposes of this section a "teacher assistant" is defined as a qualified person employed by a school district to assist a certificated teacher in classroom instruction and management. No teacher assistant shall be counted as a teacher for the purposes of establishing ratios of teachers to pupils in a classroom, school, or school district. Any public elementary school containing such grades **[**~~which~~**]** that meets the criteria pursuant to this section shall be eligible for a state financial supplement to employ teacher assistants. Eligibility criteria are that the school shall have a breakfast program, the school shall serve at least forty percent of its lunches to pupils who are eligible for free or reduced price meals according to federal guidelines, and the school shall have a reading **[**~~intervention~~**]** success plan for any student who requires such a plan pursuant to section 167.268.

2. A school district **[**~~which~~**]** that contains such eligible schools may apply to the department of elementary and secondary

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education for a state financial supplement to employ teacher assistants in those schools named in the application and in no other schools of the district. The state full-time equivalent financial supplement shall be three thousand dollars per teacher assistant. No more than one assistant per classroom shall be supplemented by the state pursuant to this section. Teacher assistants thus employed pursuant to this section shall assist teachers in grades kindergarten through three and in no other grades. School districts shall not apply for or assign teacher assistants employed pursuant to this section in classrooms designated as special education or compensatory education classrooms.

3. The state board of education shall promulgate rules and regulations for the implementation of this section. Such rules shall include identifying minimum qualifications for teacher assistants which may include teacher education students, determining the minimum number of pupils per classroom to be eligible for a teacher assistant, establishing application procedures for school districts, and determining a method of awarding state financial supplements in the event that the number of applications exceeds the amounts appropriated therefor. No rule or portion of a rule promulgated under the authority of this chapter shall become effective unless it has been promulgated pursuant to the provisions of section 536.024.

167.268. 1. <u>The state board of education, in collaboration with the coordinating board for higher education and the literacy advisory council established under section 186.080, shall develop</u>

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a plan to establish a comprehensive system of services for reading instruction.

2. Each local school district and charter school shall have on file a policy for reading **[**~~intervention~~**]** success plans for any pupils of the district or charter school in grades kindergarten through **[**~~three~~**]** four pursuant to the provisions of this section. Such plans shall identify strategies to be followed by the district or charter school teachers to raise a pupil identified as reading below grade level by recognized methods to reading at grade level by the end of the **[**~~third~~**]** fourth grade. Recognized methods of identification may include but need not be limited to the scores of the pupil obtained through any established standardized testing program currently administered by the district or charter school, observations of classroom teachers, and documented classroom performance. The local policy shall be aligned with the guidelines developed by the department of elementary and secondary education for reading success plans.

[~~2.~~**]** 3. The **[**~~state board of~~**]** department of elementary and secondary education shall develop guidelines to assist school districts and charter schools in formulating policies for reading **[**~~intervention~~**]** success plans. Such guidelines may include, but are not limited to, measures of reading proficiency, strategies for addressing reading deficiencies and disorders, timelines for measuring pupil improvement in reading, and information on screening for and treatment of **[**~~auditory dyslexia, and information on the Lindamood Auditory Conceptualization Test and the Auditory Discrimination in Depth Program~~**]** dyslexia and other

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reading deficiencies. In addition, any guidelines for instruction shall meet the needs of the students by ensuring that instruction is explicit, systematic, and diagnostic and based on phonological awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary, comprehension, morphology, syntax, and semantics. Such guidelines may also identify performance levels for pupils identified as handicapped or severely handicapped and conditions under which such pupils **[**~~are~~**]** may be exempt from the provisions of this section.

[~~3.~~**]** 4. Each local school district **[**~~enrolling a pupil identified as reading below grade level shall develop an individual plan of reading intervention for such pupil. The individual pupil's plan may include individual or group reading development activities. The plan may be developed after consultation with the pupil's parent or legal guardian~~]** and charter school shall provide supplemental reading instruction under a reading success plan created under section 167.645 to any enrolled student who exhibits a reading deficiency.

5. Professional development and training on reading instruction and reading interventions required by reading success plans created under section 167.645 shall be provided to teachers without cost to the teacher and shall apply toward satisfying any professional development requirements established under state law pertaining to teacher certification and to any district or school-level professional development requirements.

167.625. 1. This section shall be known and may be cited as "Will's Law".

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2. As used in this section, the following terms mean:

(1) "Individualized emergency health care plan", a document developed by a school nurse, in consultation with a student's parent and other appropriate medical professionals, that is consistent with the recommendations of the student's health care providers, that describes procedural guidelines that provide specific directions about what to do in a particular emergency situation, and that is signed by the parent and the school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse;

(2) "Individualized health care plan", a document developed by a school nurse, in consultation with a student's parent and other appropriate medical professionals who may be providing epilepsy or seizure disorder care to the student, that is consistent with the recommendations of the student's health care providers, that describes the health services needed by the student at school, and that is signed by the parent and the school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse;

(3) "Parent", a parent, guardian, or other person having charge, control, or custody of a student;

(4) "School", any public elementary or secondary school or charter school;

(5) "School employee", a person employed by a school;

(6) "Student", a student who has epilepsy or a seizure disorder and who attends a school.

3. (1) The parent of a student who seeks epilepsy or

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seizure disorder care while at school shall inform the school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse. The school nurse shall develop an individualized health care plan and an individualized emergency health care plan for the student. The parent of the student shall annually provide to the school written authorization for the provision of epilepsy or seizure disorder care as described in the individualized plans.

(2) The individualized plans developed under subdivision (1) of this subsection shall be updated by the school nurse before the beginning of each school year and as necessary if there is a change in the health status of the student.

(3) Each individualized health care plan shall, and each individualized emergency health care plan may, include but not be limited to the following information:

(a) A notice about the student's condition for all school employees who interact with the student;

(b) Written orders from the student's physician or advanced practice nurse describing the epilepsy or seizure disorder care;

(c) The symptoms of the epilepsy or seizure disorder for that particular student and recommended care;

(d) Whether the student may fully participate in exercise and sports, and any contraindications to exercise or accommodations that shall be made for that particular student;

(e) Accommodations for school trips, after-school activities, class parties, and other school-related activities;

(f) Information for such school employees about how to

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recognize and provide care for epilepsy and seizure disorders, epilepsy and seizure disorder first aid training, when to call for assistance, emergency contact information, and parent contact information;

(g) Medical and treatment issues that may affect the educational process of the student;

(h) The student's ability to manage, and the student's level of understanding of, the student's epilepsy or seizure disorder; and

(i) How to maintain communication with the student, the student's parent and health care team, the school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse, and the school employees.

4. (1) The school nurse assigned to a particular school or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse shall coordinate the provision of epilepsy and seizure disorder care at that school and ensure that all school employees are trained every two years in the care of students with epilepsy and seizure disorders including, but not limited to, school employees working with school-sponsored programs outside of the regular school day, as provided in the student's individualized plans.

(2) The training required under subdivision (1) of this subsection shall include an online or in-person course of instruction approved by the department of health and senior services that is provided by a reputable, local, Missouri-based health care or nonprofit organization that supports the welfare

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of individuals with epilepsy and seizure disorders.

5. The school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse shall obtain a release from a student's parent to authorize the sharing of medical information between the student's physician or advanced practice nurse and other health care providers. The release shall also authorize the school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse to share medical information with other school employees in the school district as necessary. No sharing of information under this subsection shall be construed to be a violation of the federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) (Pub. L. 104-191), as amended, if a student's parent has provided a release under this subsection.

6. No school employee including, but not limited to, a school nurse, a school bus driver, a school bus aide, or any other officer or agent of a school shall be held liable for any good faith act or omission consistent with the provisions of this section, nor shall an action before the state board of nursing lie against a school nurse for any such action taken by a school employee trained in good faith by the school nurse under this section. "Good faith" shall not be construed to include willful misconduct, gross negligence, or recklessness.

167.645. 1. For purposes of this section, the following terms mean:

(1) "Dyslexia", the same meaning given to the term in

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section 633.420;

(2) "Evidence-based reading instruction", scientific, research-based interventions that have been peer reviewed with substantial evidence of their effectiveness through multiple outcome evaluation;

(3) "Reading assessment", a recognized method of judging a student's reading ability, with results expressed as reading at a particular grade level. The term reading assessment shall include, but is not limited to, standard checklists designed for use as a student reads out loud, paper-and-pencil tests or tests electronically provided via computer or other electronic means and promulgated by nationally recognized organizations and other recognized methods of determining a student's reading accuracy, expression, fluency and comprehension in order to make a determination of the student's grade-level reading ability. Assessments **[**~~which~~**]** that do not give a grade-level result may be used in combination with other assessments to reach a grade-level determination. Districts and charter schools are encouraged but not required to select assessment methods identified pursuant to section 167.346. Districts and charter schools are **[**~~also~~**]** encouraged to use multiple methods of assessment;

[~~(2)~~**]** (4) "Structured literacy", an evidence-based reading instruction that addresses phonology, sound-symbol association, syllable instruction, morphology, syntax, and semantics when such instruction is taught through systematic, cumulative, explicit, and diagnostic methods;

(5) "Summer school", for reading instruction purposes, a

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minimum of forty hours of reading instruction and practice. A school district or charter school may arrange the hours and days of instruction to coordinate with its regular program of summer school.

2. For purposes of this section, methods of reading assessment shall be determined by each school district and charter school. Each school district and charter school shall provide training on the administration of reading assessments to all kindergarten through fifth grade teachers and any other personnel who provide literacy instruction. Unless a student has been determined in the **[**~~current~~**]** previous school year to be reading at grade level or above, each school district and charter school shall administer a reading assessment or set of assessments to each student within **[**~~forty-five days of the end of the third-grade year~~**]** the first thirty calendar days of school for grades one through four, and by January thirty-first for kindergarten, except that the provisions of this subsection shall not apply to students receiving special education services under an individualized education plan pursuant to sections 162.670 to 162.999, to students receiving services pursuant to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 whose services plan includes an element addressing reading or to students determined to have limited English proficiency or to students who have been determined, prior to the beginning of any school year, to have a cognitive ability insufficient to meet the reading requirement set out in this section, provided that districts and charter schools shall provide reading **[**~~improvement~~**]** success plans for

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students with an individualized education plan that have a reading deficiency, for students receiving services under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 whose service plan includes an element addressing reading, and to students determined to have such insufficient cognitive ability. The assessment required by this subsection shall also be required for students who enter a school district or charter school in grades four, five, or six unless such student has been determined in the current school year to be reading at grade level or above.

3. **[**~~Beginning with school year 2002-03, for each student whose third-grade reading assessment determines that such student is reading below second-grade level, the school district shall design a reading improvement plan for the student's fourth-grade year. Such reading improvement plan shall include, at a minimum, thirty hours of additional reading instruction or practice outside the regular school day during the fourth-grade year.~~**]** (1) School districts and charter schools shall offer a reading success plan to each student in grades kindergarten through four who exhibits a reading deficiency, has been identified as being at risk for dyslexia in the statewide dyslexia screening requirement, or has a formal diagnosis of dyslexia to ensure students can read at or above grade level by the end of the fourth grade. School districts and charter schools shall consider the input of teachers and other building-level staff when identifying students for reading success plans. The reading success plan shall be provided in addition to core reading instruction that is provided to all students in the general

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education classroom. The reading success plan shall:

(a) Include, at a minimum, thirty hours of additional reading instruction or practice outside the regular school day during the fourth-grade year;

(b) Be provided to all students in grades kindergarten through four identified with a reading deficiency as determined by the school district or charter school using local or statewide screening assessments administered within the first thirty days of school for grades one through four, and by January thirty-first for kindergarten;

(c) Provide explicit and systematic multisensory instruction in phonological awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary, and comprehension as applicable to each student;

(d) Monitor the reading progress of each student's reading skills throughout the school year and adjust instruction according to the student's needs; and

(e) Be implemented during regular school hours.

(2) A structured literacy reading program shall be provided to any student with a formal diagnosis of dyslexia or for a student who was found to be at risk for dyslexia in the statewide dyslexia screening.

(3) If a student who is provided a reading success plan is determined to not be reading at or above grade level by the end of second grade, the student shall receive structured literacy instruction as well as additional support and services including, but not limited to:

(a) Frequent, targeted reading intervention based on the

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student's needs and provided in a small-group or one-on-one setting;

(b) Frequent monitoring of the student's reading skills throughout the school year; and

(c) Adjustment of the structured literacy instruction and reading interventions according to the student's needs.

(4) For students in grades six through twelve, school districts and charter schools shall continue to address the reading deficiencies of any student for whom the deficiency creates a barrier to success in school.

4. A reading success plan shall be created for a student within forty-five days following the identification of a reading deficiency by such student's teacher and other pertinent school personnel, after consultation with the student's parent or legal guardian, and shall describe the evidence-based reading intervention services the student shall receive to remedy the deficiency. The reading success plan shall specify whether the student was found to be at risk for dyslexia in the local or statewide dyslexia screening requirement or whether the student has a formal diagnosis of dyslexia. Each student shall receive appropriate reading intervention until the student no longer has a deficiency in reading.

5. The school district or charter school shall determine the **[**~~method of reading instruction~~**]** specific structured literacy curriculum necessary to enforce this **[**~~subsection~~**]** section. The school district or charter school may also require the student to attend summer school for reading instruction as a condition of

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promotion to fourth grade. The department of elementary and secondary education may, from funds appropriated for the purpose, reimburse school districts and charter schools for additional instructional personnel costs incurred in the implementation and execution of the thirty hours of additional reading instruction minus the revenue generated by the school district or charter school through the foundation formula for the additional reading instruction average daily attendance.

[~~4.~~**]** 6. Each student for whom a reading **[**~~improvement~~**]** success plan has been designed pursuant to subsection 3 of this section shall be given another reading assessment, to be administered within forty-five days of the end of such student's fourth-grade year. If such student is determined to be reading below third-grade level at the end of the third grade, the student shall be **[**~~required to attend summer school to receive reading instruction. At the end of such summer school instruction, such student shall be given another reading assessment. If such student is determined to be reading below third-grade level, the district shall notify the student's parents or guardians, and the student shall not be promoted to fifth grade. No student shall be denied promotion more than once solely for inability to meet the reading standards set out in this section.~~

~~5. The process described in subsections 3 and 4 of this section shall be repeated as necessary through the end of the sixth grade, with the target grade level rising accordingly. Mandatory retention in grade shall not apply to grades subsequent~~

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~~to fourth grade.~~

~~6. The mandatory process of additional reading instruction pursuant to this section shall cease at the end of the sixth grade. The permanent record of students who are determined to be reading below the fifth-grade level at the end of sixth grade shall carry a notation advising that such student has not met minimal reading standards. The notation shall stay on the student's record until such time as the district determines that a student has met minimal reading standards~~**]** referred for an evaluation for an individualized education plan (IEP) and the district shall provide appropriate intensive structured literacy instruction on a one-to-one individualized basis. If the student does not qualify for an IEP under the state guidelines for qualification, the student shall continue to receive appropriate intensive structured literacy instruction on a one-to-one individualized basis until the student is reading at grade level.

7. Each school district and charter school shall be required to offer summer school reading instruction to any student with a reading **[**~~improvement~~**]** success plan. Districts and charter schools may fulfill the requirement of this section through cooperative arrangements with neighboring districts**[**~~, provided that such districts shall timely make all payments provided pursuant to such cooperative agreements~~**]**.

8. A school district or charter school may adopt a policy that requires retention in grade of any student who has been determined to require summer school instruction in reading and who does not fulfill the summer school attendance requirement.

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9. Nothing in this section shall preclude a school district or charter school from retaining any student in grade when a determination is made in accordance with district or charter school policy that retention is in the best interests of the student.

10. The state board of education shall evaluate and give weight to district and charter school reading interventions and compliance with the provisions of this section within the Missouri school improvement program.

11. The state board of education shall not incorporate information about the number of students receiving additional instruction pursuant to this section into any element of any standard of the Missouri school improvement program or its successor accreditation program; provided, however, each district or charter school shall make available, upon the request of any parent, patron, advocacy group, or media outlet **[**~~within the district~~**]**, the number and percentage of students receiving remediation pursuant to this section. The information shall be presented in a way that does not permit personal identification of any student or educational personnel.

[~~11.~~**]** 12. Each school district and charter school shall make a systematic effort to inform parents of the methods and materials used to teach reading in kindergarten through **[**~~fourth~~**]** fifth grade, in terms understandable to a layperson **[**~~and shall similarly inform parents of students for whom a reading improvement plan is required pursuant to this section~~**]**. Notice to the parent or legal guardian of any student for whom a reading

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success plan is required shall be provided within thirty days. Such communication may be through electronic or other means; however, effort shall be made to ensure a parent received such communication. The notice shall state that the student has been identified as having a deficiency in reading identified through a screening or other method. The communication shall also note if the student screened positive for the characteristics of dyslexia. Additionally, the communication shall include the following information:

(1) That a reading success plan for the student shall be developed by the teacher and other personnel;

(2) A description of the current services and proposed, evidence-based structured literacy interventions and supplemental services;

(3) That the parent or guardian shall have the opportunity for input regarding the reading success plan;

(4) The timing for periodic updates on student progress, which shall be aligned with other normal interim student progress updates to the extent practicable; and

(5) Suggested strategies for use at home to help the student succeed in reading.

13. The department of elementary and secondary education may promulgate rules to implement the provisions of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if

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applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021, shall be invalid and void.

167.903. 1. Each student prior to **[**~~his or her~~**]** the student's ninth grade year at a public school, including a charter school, **[**~~may~~**]** shall develop with help from the student's parent or guardian and the school's guidance counselors **[**~~a personal~~**]** an individual career and academic plan **[**~~of study~~**]**, which shall be reviewed **[**~~regularly, as needed~~**]** annually by school personnel and the student's parent or guardian and updated based upon the needs of the student. Each plan shall present a sequence of courses and experiences that conclude with the student reaching **[**~~his or her~~**]** the student's postsecondary goals, with implementation of the plan **[**~~of study~~**]** transferring to the program of postsecondary education or training upon the student's high school graduation. The plan shall include, but not be limited to:

(1) Requirements for graduation from the school district or charter school;

(2) Career or postsecondary goals;

(3) Coursework or program of study related to career and postsecondary goals, which shall include, if relevant, opportunities that the district or school may not directly offer;

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(4) Grade-appropriate and career-related experiences, as outlined in the grade-level expectations of the Missouri comprehensive guidance program; and

(5) Student assessments, interest inventories, or academic results needed to develop, review, and revise the personal plan of study, which shall include, if relevant, assessments, inventories, or academic results that the school district or charter school may not offer.

2. Each school district shall adopt a policy to permit the waiver of the requirements of this section for any student with a disability if recommended by the student's IEP committee. For purposes of this subsection, "IEP" means individualized education program.

3. Each student prior to the completion of the second semester of the student's twelfth-grade year shall include, as part of the student's individual career and academic plan, a declaration of the student's postsecondary plans including, but not limited to, the following:

(1) Confirmation of employment upon graduation;

(2) Acceptance to an institution of higher education, whether a two-year institution or a four-year institution;

(3) Acceptance to participate in a vocational, technical, or other training program designed to prepare the student for employment; or

(4) Commitment to enlist in the Armed Forces of the United States.

167.907. 1. No pupil shall receive a certificate of

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graduation from any public school or charter school unless the pupil has completed and submitted the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, as maintained by the United States Department of Education.

2. A student shall be exempt from the requirement to complete or submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid under subsection 1 of this section if such student submits to the student's school:

(1) Written confirmation of a commitment to enlist in the Armed Forces of the United States; or

(2) A written document or form, signed by the student's parent or guardian, attesting that the student understands what the application is and has chosen not to file such application.

3. A student shall be exempt from the requirement to complete or submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid under subsection 1 of this section if such student is unable to complete the application because of extenuating circumstances.

4. This section shall become effective on July 1, 2022.

167.908. 1. The department of higher education and workforce development shall, by rule, establish a procedure for providing the means and capability for high school students enrolled in career and technical education programs described in section 170.029 to complete an application for aid through the Employment and Training Administration of the United States Department of Labor under the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act. The department shall work with school districts that deliver career and technical education programs to educate

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students on the value of the aid that is available to them through the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.

2. To accomplish the purposes of subsection 1 of this section, the department shall ensure that the following percentages of all department of elementary and secondary education area career centers that deliver career and technical education programs have the means and capability for students at such schools to complete an application for aid through the Employment and Training Administration of the United States Department of Labor under the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act:

(1) For the 2021-22 school year, fifty percent;

(2) For the 2022-23 school year, seventy percent;

(3) For the 2023-24 school year, ninety percent; and

(4) For the 2024-25 school year and every school year thereafter, one hundred percent.

168.021. 1. Certificates of license to teach in the public schools of the state shall be granted as follows:

(1) By the state board, under rules and regulations prescribed by it:

(a) Upon the basis of college credit;

(b) Upon the basis of examination;

(2) By the state board, under rules and regulations prescribed by the state board with advice from the advisory council established by section 168.015 to any individual who presents to the state board a valid doctoral degree from an accredited institution of higher education accredited by a

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regional accrediting association such as North Central Association. Such certificate shall be limited to the major area of postgraduate study of the holder, shall be issued only after successful completion of the examination required for graduation pursuant to rules adopted by the state board of education, and shall be restricted to those certificates established pursuant to subdivision (2) of subsection 3 of this section;

(3) By the state board, which shall issue the professional certificate classification in both the general and specialized areas most closely aligned with the current areas of certification approved by the state board, commensurate with the years of teaching experience of the applicant, and based upon the following criteria:

(a) Recommendation of a state-approved baccalaureate-level teacher preparation program;

(b) a. Successful attainment of the Missouri qualifying score on the exit assessment for teachers or administrators designated by the state board of education[~~,~~] ;

b. (i) Applicants who have not successfully achieved a qualifying score on the designated examinations will be issued a two-year nonrenewable provisional certificate;

(ii) During the two-year nonrenewable provisional certification, an individual teacher may gain full professional certification by:

i. Achieving a qualifying score on the designated exam; or

ii. Successfully achieving an acceptable score on the state-approved teacher evaluation system from seven walk-through

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evaluations, two formative evaluations, and one summative evaluation for each of the two probationary years and being offered a third contract by the employing district. For any applicant who has a change in job status because of a reduction in the workforce or a change in life circumstances, the scores required under this item may be scores achieved in any school district during the two-year nonrenewable provisional certification period;

(iii) The employing school district shall recommend to the department of elementary and secondary education that the individual teacher be awarded a full professional certification by the state board under rules prescribed by the state board; and

(c) Upon completion of a background check as prescribed in section 168.133 and possession of a valid teaching certificate in the state from which the applicant's teacher preparation program was completed;

(4) By the state board, under rules prescribed by it, on the basis of a relevant bachelor's degree, or higher degree, and a passing score for the designated exit examination, for individuals whose academic degree and professional experience are suitable to provide a basis for instruction solely in the subject matter of banking or financial responsibility, at the discretion of the state board. Such certificate shall be limited to the major area of study of the holder and shall be restricted to those certificates established under subdivision (2) of subsection 3 of this section. Holders of certificates granted under this subdivision shall be exempt from the teacher tenure

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act under sections 168.102 to 168.130 and each school district shall have the decision-making authority on whether to hire the holders of such certificates;

(5) By the state board, under rules and regulations prescribed by it, on the basis of certification by the American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence (ABCTE) and verification of ability to work with children as demonstrated by sixty contact hours in any one of the following areas as validated by the school principal: sixty contact hours in the classroom, of which at least forty-five must be teaching; sixty contact hours as a substitute teacher, with at least thirty consecutive hours in the same classroom; sixty contact hours of teaching in a private school; or sixty contact hours of teaching as a paraprofessional, for an initial four-year ABCTE certificate of license to teach, except that such certificate shall not be granted for the areas of early childhood education, or special education. For certification in the area of elementary education, ninety contact hours in the classroom shall be required, of which at least thirty shall be in an elementary classroom. Upon the completion of the <u>following</u> requirements **[**~~listed in paragraphs (a), (b), (c), and (d) of this subdivision~~**]**, an applicant shall be eligible to apply for a career continuous professional certificate under subdivision (3) of subsection 3 of this section:

(a) Completion of thirty contact hours of professional development within four years, which may include hours spent in class in an appropriate college curriculum;

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(b) Validated completion of two years of the mentoring program of the American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence or a district mentoring program approved by the state board of education;

(c) Attainment of a successful performance-based teacher evaluation; and

(d) Participation in a beginning teacher assistance program; or

(6) (a) By the state board, under rules and regulations prescribed by **[**~~it~~**]** the board, which shall issue an initial visiting scholars certificate at the discretion of the board, based on the following criteria:

[~~(a)~~**]** a. Verification from the hiring school district that the applicant will be employed **[**~~as part of a business-education partnership initiative designed~~**]** to build career pathways systems or employed as part of an initiative designed to fill vacant positions in hard-to-staff public schools or hard-to-fill subject areas for students in a grade or grades not lower than the ninth grade for which the applicant's academic degree or professional experience qualifies **[**~~him or her~~**]** the applicant;

[~~(b)~~**]** b. Appropriate and relevant bachelor's degree or higher, occupational license, or industry-recognized credential;

[~~(c)~~**]** c. Completion of the application for a one-year visiting scholars certificate; and

[~~(d)~~**]** d. Completion of a background check as prescribed under section 168.133.

(b) The initial visiting scholars certificate shall certify

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the holder of such certificate to teach for one year. An applicant shall be eligible to renew an initial visiting scholars certificate a maximum of **[**~~two~~**]** four times, based upon the completion of the requirements listed under **[**~~paragraphs (a), (b), and (d)~~**]** subparagraphs a., b., and d. of paragraph (a) of this subdivision; completion of professional development required by the school district and school; and attainment of a satisfactory performance-based teacher evaluation.

2. All valid teaching certificates issued pursuant to law or state board policies and regulations prior to September 1, 1988, shall be exempt from the professional development requirements of this section and shall continue in effect until they expire, are revoked or suspended, as provided by law. When such certificates are required to be renewed, the state board or its designee shall grant to each holder of such a certificate the certificate most nearly equivalent to the one so held. Anyone who holds, as of August 28, 2003, a valid PC-I, PC-II, or continuous professional certificate shall, upon expiration of **[**~~his or her~~**]** the person's current certificate, be issued the appropriate level of certificate based upon the classification system established pursuant to subsection 3 of this section.

3. (1) Certificates of license to teach in the public schools of the state shall be based upon minimum requirements prescribed by the state board of education which shall include completion of a background check as prescribed in section 168.133. The state board shall provide for the following levels of professional certification: an initial professional

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certificate and a career continuous professional certificate.

(2) The initial professional certificate shall be issued upon completion of requirements established by the state board of education and shall be valid based upon verification of actual teaching within a specified time period established by the state board of education. The state board shall require holders of the four-year initial professional certificate to:

(a) Participate in a mentoring program approved and provided by the district for a minimum of two years;

(b) Complete thirty contact hours of professional development, which may include hours spent in class in an appropriate college curriculum, or for holders of a certificate under subdivision (4) of subsection 1 of this section, an amount of professional development in proportion to the certificate holder's hours in the classroom, if the certificate holder is employed less than full time; and

(c) Participate in a beginning teacher assistance program.

(3) (a) The career continuous professional certificate shall be issued upon verification of completion of four years of teaching under the initial professional certificate and upon verification of the completion of the requirements articulated in paragraphs (a)**[**~~, (b), and~~**]** to (c) of subdivision (2) of this subsection or paragraphs (a)**[**~~, (b), (c), and~~**]** to (d) of subdivision (5) of subsection 1 of this section.

(b) The career continuous professional certificate shall be continuous based upon verification of actual employment in an educational position as provided for in state board guidelines

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and completion of fifteen contact hours of professional development per year which may include hours spent in class in an appropriate college curriculum. **[**~~Should~~**]** If the possessor of a valid career continuous professional certificate **[**~~fail~~**]** fails, in any given year, to meet the fifteen-hour professional development requirement, the possessor may, within two years, make up the missing hours. In order to make up for missing hours, the possessor shall first complete the fifteen-hour requirement for the current year and then may count hours in excess of the current year requirement as make-up hours. **[**~~Should~~**]** If the possessor **[**~~fail~~**]** fails to make up the missing hours within two years, the certificate shall become inactive. In order to reactivate the certificate, the possessor shall complete twenty-four contact hours of professional development which may include hours spent in the classroom in an appropriate college curriculum within the six months prior to or after reactivating **[**~~his or her~~**]** the possessor's certificate. The requirements of this paragraph shall be monitored and verified by the local school district **[**~~which~~**]** that employs the holder of the career continuous professional certificate.

(c) A holder of a career continuous professional certificate shall be exempt from the professional development contact hour requirements of paragraph (b) of this subdivision if such teacher has a local professional development plan in place within such teacher's school district and meets two of the three following criteria:

a. Has ten years of teaching experience as defined by the

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state board of education;

b. Possesses a master's degree; or

c. Obtains a rigorous national certification as approved by the state board of education.

4. Policies and procedures shall be established by which a teacher who was not retained due to a reduction in force may retain the current level of certification. There shall also be established policies and procedures allowing a teacher who has not been employed in an educational position for three years or more to reactivate **[**~~his or her~~**]** the teacher's last level of certification by completing twenty-four contact hours of professional development which may include hours spent in the classroom in an appropriate college curriculum within the six months prior to or after reactivating **[**~~his or her~~**]** the teacher's certificate.

5. The state board shall, upon completion of a background check as prescribed in section 168.133, issue a professional certificate classification in the areas most closely aligned with an applicant's current areas of certification, commensurate with the years of teaching experience of the applicant, to any person who is hired to teach in a public school in this state and who possesses a valid teaching certificate from another state or certification under subdivision (4) of subsection 1 of this section, provided that the certificate holder shall annually complete the state board's requirements for such level of certification, and shall establish policies by which residents of states other than the state of Missouri may be assessed a fee for

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a certificate of license to teach in the public schools of Missouri. Such fee shall be in an amount sufficient to recover any or all costs associated with the issuing of a certificate of license to teach. The board shall promulgate rules to authorize the issuance of a provisional certificate of license, which shall be valid for three years and shall allow the holder to assume classroom duties pending the completion of a criminal background check under section 168.133, for any applicant who:

(1) Is the spouse of a member of the Armed Forces stationed in Missouri;

(2) Relocated from another state within one year of the date of application;

(3) Underwent a criminal background check in order to be issued a teaching certificate of license from another state; and

(4) Otherwise qualifies under this section.

6. The state board may assess to holders of an initial professional certificate a fee, to be deposited into the excellence in education revolving fund established pursuant to section 160.268, for the issuance of the career continuous professional certificate. However, such fee shall not exceed the combined costs of issuance and any criminal background check required as a condition of issuance. Applicants for the initial ABCTE certificate shall be responsible for any fees associated with the program leading to the issuance of the certificate, but nothing in this section shall prohibit a district from developing a policy that permits fee reimbursement.

7. Any member of the public school retirement system of

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Missouri who entered covered employment with ten or more years of educational experience in another state or states and held a certificate issued by another state and subsequently worked in a school district covered by the public school retirement system of Missouri for ten or more years who later became certificated in Missouri shall have that certificate dated back to **[**~~his or her~~**]** the member's original date of employment in a Missouri public school.

8. Within thirty days of receiving an application from a spouse of an active duty member of the Armed Forces of the United States who has been transferred or is scheduled to be transferred to the state of Missouri, or who has been transferred or is scheduled to be transferred to an adjacent state and is or will be domiciled in the state of Missouri, or has moved to the state of Missouri on a permanent change-of-station basis and has successfully completed the background check described under subsection 5 of this section and section 168.133, the state board shall issue to such applicant a full certificate of license to teach, provided that the applicant has paid all necessary fees and has otherwise met all requirements to be issued such a certificate.

168.036. 1. In addition to granting certificates of license to teach in public schools of the state as provided in section 168.021, the state board of education shall grant substitute teacher certificates as provided in this section to any individual seeking to substitute teach in any public school in this state.

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2. (1) The state board shall not grant a certificate of license to teach under this section to any individual who has not completed a background check as described in section 168.133.

(2) A background check conducted under this subsection shall be valid for four years for purposes of the certificate granted under this section and shall be transferrable from one school district to another district except as provided in subdivision (3) of this subsection.

(3) A school district employing a substitute teacher who has a certificate granted under this section may require the teacher to complete the background check annually. A school district may require the background check required in this section for a newly hired substitute teacher to be conducted at the teacher's expense.

(4) The state board may refuse to issue or renew, suspend, or revoke any certificate sought or issued under this section in the same manner and for the same reasons as provided in section 168.071.

3. The state board may grant a certificate under this section to any individual who has completed the background check required in this section and who has completed:

(1) At least thirty-six semester hours at an accredited institution of higher education; or

(2) The twenty-hour online training program required in this section and who possesses a high school diploma or the equivalent thereof.

4. The state board may grant a certificate under this

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section to any highly qualified individual with expertise in a technical or business field or with experience in the Armed Forces of the United States who has completed the background check required in this section but does not meet any of the qualifications in subdivision (1) or (2) of subsection 3 of this section if the superintendent of the school district sponsors such individual and the school board of the school district in which the individual seeks to substitute teach votes to approve such individual to substitute teach.

5. (1) An individual to whom the state board grants a certificate under this section may be a substitute teacher in any public school in the state if a school district superintendent, school district assistant superintendent, or public school principal in this state agrees to employ the individual as a substitute teacher.

(2) No individual to whom the state board grants a certificate under this section and who is under twenty years of age shall be a substitute teacher in grades nine to twelve.

6. An individual to whom the state board grants a certificate under this section shall complete an orientation developed and offered by the school district for which the individual originally teaches. The orientation for such individual shall contain at least two hours of subjects appropriate for substitute teachers and shall contain instruction on the school district's best practices for classroom management. Such orientation completed in any school district may be accepted by any subsequent district in which the individual substitute

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teaches. A subsequent school district may require the individual to complete a separate and distinct local orientation for the particular school district before the individual may substitute teach in the subsequent school district.

7. A certificate granted under this section shall be valid for four years. A certificate granted under this section shall expire at the end of any calendar year in which the individual fails to substitute teach for at least five days or forty hours of in-seat instruction.

8. The department of elementary and secondary education shall develop an online training program for individuals granted a certificate under subdivision (2) of subsection 3 of this section. The training program shall consist of twenty hours of training related to subjects appropriate for substitute teachers as determined by the department. A substitute teacher shall complete an orientation for substitute teachers provided by the school district in which the substitute teacher teaches.

9. Any individual possessing a valid certificate of license to teach granted by the state board shall be deemed to be a substitute teacher under this section if the individual has completed a background check as required in this section.

10. The state board may exercise the board's authority as provided in chapter 161 to promulgate all necessary rules and regulations necessary for the administration of this section.

168.500. 1. For the purpose of providing career pay, which shall be a salary supplement, for public school teachers, which for the purpose of sections 168.500 to 168.515 shall include

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classroom teachers, librarians, school counselors and certificated teachers who hold positions as school psychological examiners, parents as teachers educators, school psychologists, special education diagnosticians and speech pathologists, and are on the district salary schedule, there is hereby created and established a career advancement program which shall be known as the "Missouri Career Development and Teacher Excellence Plan", hereinafter known as the "career plan or program". Participation by local school districts in the career advancement program established under this section shall be voluntary. The career advancement program is a matching fund program. The general assembly may make an annual appropriation to the excellence in education fund established under section 160.268 for the purpose of providing the state's portion for the career advancement program. The "Career Ladder Forward Funding Fund" is hereby established in the state treasury. Beginning with fiscal year 1998 and until the career ladder forward funding fund is terminated pursuant to this subsection, the general assembly may appropriate funds to the career ladder forward funding fund. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 33.080 to the contrary, moneys in the fund shall not be transferred to the credit of the general revenue fund at the end of the biennium. All interest or other gain received from investment of moneys in the fund shall be credited to the fund. All funds deposited in the fund shall be maintained in the fund until such time as the balance in the fund at the end of the fiscal year is equal to or greater than the appropriation for the career ladder program for the following

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year, at which time all such revenues shall be used to fund, in advance, the career ladder program for such following year and the career ladder forward funding fund shall thereafter be terminated.

2. The department of elementary and secondary education, at the direction of the commissioner of education, shall study and develop model career plans which shall be made available to the local school districts. These state model career plans shall:

(1) Contain three steps or stages of career advancement;

(2) Contain a detailed procedure for the admission of teachers to the career program;

(3) Contain specific criteria for career step qualifications and attainment. These criteria shall clearly describe the minimum number of professional responsibilities required of the teacher at each stage of the plan and shall include reference to classroom performance evaluations performed pursuant to section 168.128. The criteria may include, but shall not be limited to, teacher externships as provided in section 168.025;

(4) Be consistent with the teacher certification process recommended by the Missouri advisory council of certification for educators and adopted by the department of elementary and secondary education;

(5) Provide that public school teachers in Missouri shall become eligible to apply for admission to the career plans adopted under sections 168.500 to 168.515 after **[**~~five~~**]** two years of public school teaching in Missouri. All teachers seeking

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admission to any career plan shall, as a minimum, meet the requirements necessary to obtain the first renewable professional certificate as provided in section 168.021;

(6) Provide procedures for appealing decisions made under career plans established under sections 168.500 to 168.515.

3. School district career plans shall recognize additional responsibilities and volunteer efforts by teachers in formulating criteria for career ladder admission and stage achievement. Such additional responsibilities and volunteer efforts shall be required to occur outside of compensated hours and may include, but shall not be limited to:

(1) Serving as a coach, supervisor, or organizer for any extracurricular activity for which the teacher does not already receive additional compensation;

(2) Serving as a mentor for students, whether in a formal or informal capacity;

(3) Receiving additional teacher training or certification outside of that offered by the school district;

(4) Serving as a tutor or providing additional learning opportunities to students; and

(5) Assisting students with postsecondary education preparation including, but not limited to, teaching an ACT or SAT preparation course or assisting students with completing college or career school admission or financial assistance applications.

4. The commissioner of education shall cause the department of elementary and secondary education to establish guidelines for all career plans established under this section, and criteria

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that must be met by any school district which seeks funding for its career plan.

[~~4.~~**]** 5. A participating local school district may have the option of implementing a career plan developed by the department of elementary and secondary education or a local plan which has been developed with advice from teachers employed by the district and which has met with the approval of the department of elementary and secondary education. In approving local career plans, the department of elementary and secondary education may consider provisions in the plan of the local district for recognition of teacher mobility from one district to another within this state.

[~~5.~~**]** 6. The career plans of local school districts shall not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, color, creed, or age. Participation in the career plan of a local school district is optional, and any teacher who declines to participate shall not be penalized in any way.

[~~6.~~**]** 7. In order to receive funds under this section, a school district which is not subject to section 162.920 must have a total levy for operating purposes which is in excess of the amount allowed in Section 11(b) of Article X of the Missouri Constitution; and a school district which is subject to section 162.920 must have a total levy for operating purposes which is equal to or in excess of twenty-five cents on each hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

[~~7.~~**]** 8. The commissioner of education shall cause the department of elementary and secondary education to regard a

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speech pathologist who holds both a valid certificate of license to teach and a certificate of clinical competence to have fulfilled the standards required to be placed on stage III of the career program, provided that such speech pathologist has been employed by a public school in Missouri for at least **[**~~five~~**]** two years and is approved for placement at such stage III by the local school district.

[~~8.~~**]** 9. Beginning in fiscal year 2012, the state portion of career ladder payments shall only be made available to local school districts if the general assembly makes an appropriation for such program. Payments authorized under sections 168.500 to 168.515 shall only be made available in a year for which a state appropriation is made. Any state appropriation shall be made prospectively in relation to the year in which work under the program is performed.

[~~9.~~**]** 10. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit a local school district from funding the program for its teachers for work performed in years for which no state appropriation is made available.

168.515. 1. Each teacher selected to participate in a career plan established under sections 168.500 to 168.515, who meets the requirements of such plan, may receive a salary supplement, the state's share of which shall be distributed under section 163.031, equal to the following amounts applied to the career ladder entitlement of section 163.031:

(1) Career stage I teachers may receive up to an additional one thousand five hundred dollars per school year;

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(2) Career stage II teachers may receive up to an additional three thousand dollars per school year;

(3) Career stage III teachers may receive up to an additional five thousand dollars per school year. All teachers within each stage within the same school district shall receive equal salary supplements.

2. The state may make payments pursuant to section 163.031 to the local school district for the purpose of providing funding to the local school district for the payment of any salary supplements provided for in this section, subject to the availability of funds as appropriated each year and distributed on a matching basis where the percentage of state funding shall be **[**~~forty~~**]** sixty percent and the percentage of local funding shall be **[**~~sixty~~**]** forty percent.

3. Not less than every fourth year, beginning with calendar year 1988, the general assembly, through the joint committee established under section 160.254, shall review the amount of the career pay provided for in this section to determine if any increases are necessary to reflect the increases in the cost of living which have occurred since the salary supplements were last reviewed or set.

4. To participate in the salary supplement program established under this section, a school district may submit to the voters of the district a proposition to increase taxes for this purpose. If a school district's current tax rate ceiling is at or above the rate from which an increase would require a two-thirds majority, the school board may submit to the voters of the

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district a proposition to reduce or eliminate the amount of the levy reduction resulting from section 164.013. If a majority of the voters voting thereon vote in favor of the proposition, the board may certify that seventy-five percent of the revenue generated from this source shall be used to implement the salary supplement program established under this section.

5. In no case shall a school district use state funds received under this section nor local revenue generated from a tax established under subsection 4 of this section to comply with the minimum salary requirements for teachers established pursuant to section 163.172.

169.596. 1. Notwithstanding any other provision of this chapter to the contrary, a retired certificated teacher receiving a retirement benefit from the retirement system established pursuant to sections 169.010 to 169.141 may, without losing **[**~~his or her~~**]** such teacher's retirement benefit, **[**~~teach~~**]** be employed full time for up to **[**~~two~~**]** four years for a school district covered by such retirement system; provided that the school district has a shortage of certified teachers, as determined by the school district**[**~~, and provided that no such retired certificated teacher shall be employed as a superintendent. The total number of such retired certificated teachers shall not exceed, at any one time, the lesser of ten percent of the total teacher staff for that school district, or five certificated teachers~~**]**. A retired certificated teacher receiving a retirement benefit from the retirement system established under sections 169.010 to 169.141 may be employed full time for up to two years

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as a superintendent under this subsection only if such teacher meets the certification requirements for a superintendent and such teacher has been retired for at least twelve months prior to such employment unless such employment is immediately necessary due to death, disability, or termination for cause of the superintendent who held the position being filled.

2. Notwithstanding any other provision of this chapter to the contrary, a retired certificated teacher with creditable service, as defined in section 169.010, as a superintendent and who is receiving a retirement benefit from the retirement system established under sections 169.010 to 169.141 may, without losing such teacher's retirement benefit, be employed full-time for up to four years for a school district covered by such retirement system if the school district has a shortage of certified teachers as determined by the school district. A retired certificated teacher with creditable service, as defined in section 169.010, as a superintendent and who is receiving a retirement benefit from the retirement system established under sections 169.010 to 169.141 may be employed full-time for up to two years as a superintendent under this subsection only if such teacher has been retired for at least twelve months prior to such employment unless such employment is immediately necessary due to death, disability, or termination for cause of the superintendent who held the position being filled.

3. Notwithstanding any other provision of this chapter to the contrary, a person receiving a retirement benefit from the retirement system established pursuant to sections 169.600 to

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169.715 may, without losing [~~his or her~~] such person's retirement benefit, be employed full time for up to [~~two~~] four years for a school district covered by such retirement system; provided that the school district has a shortage of noncertificated employees, as determined by the school district. [~~The total number of such retired noncertificated employees shall not exceed, at any one time, the lesser of ten percent of the total noncertificated staff for that school district, or five employees.~~]

4. The total number of retired members working for a school district under subsections 1 and 2 of this section shall not exceed, at any one time, the lesser of:

(1) Ten percent of the total number of employees for that district; or

(2) Ten employees.

[~~3.~~] 5. The employer's contribution rate shall be paid by the hiring school district.

[~~4.~~] 6. In order to hire [~~teachers and noncertificated employees pursuant to~~] retired members under the provisions of this section, the school district shall:

(1) Show a good faith effort to fill positions with nonretired certificated teachers or nonretired noncertificated employees;

(2) Post the vacancy for at least one month;

(3) Have not offered early retirement incentives for either of the previous two years;

(4) Solicit applications through the local newspaper, other media, or teacher education programs;

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(5) Determine there is an insufficient number of eligible applicants for the advertised position; and

(6) Declare a critical shortage of certificated teachers or noncertificated employees that is active for one year.

[~~5.~~**]** 7. Any person hired pursuant to this section shall be included in the State Directory of New Hires for purposes of income and eligibility verification pursuant to 42 U.S.C. Section 1320b-7, as amended.

170.025. 1. Each school district shall ensure that:

(1) Its elementary school or schools provide instruction in cursive writing so that students create readable documents through legible cursive handwriting by the end of the fifth grade; and

(2) Each student passes with proficiency a teacher-constructed test demonstrating competency in both reading and writing cursive.

2. The department of elementary and secondary education may promulgate rules to implement the provisions of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking

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authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021, shall be invalid and void.

170.029. 1. The state board of education shall develop a statewide plan for career and technical education (CTE) that ensures sustainability, viability, and relevance by matching workforce needs with appropriate educational resources.

2. The state board of education, in consultation with the career and technical education advisory council as established in section 178.550, shall establish minimum requirements for a **[**~~career and technical education (CTE)~~**]** CTE certificate that a student can earn in addition to **[**~~his or her~~**]** the student's high school graduation diploma. Students entering high school in school year 2017-18 and thereafter shall be eligible to earn a CTE certificate.

[~~2.~~**]** 3. The **[**~~state board of education~~**]** statewide plan shall establish CTE requirements intended to provide students with the necessary technical employability skills to be prepared for an entry-level career in a technical field or additional training in a technical field. The provisions of this section shall not be considered a means for tracking students in order to impel students to particular vocational, career, or college paths. The state board of education shall work with local school districts to ensure that tracking does not occur. For purposes of this section, "tracking" means separating pupils by academic ability into groups for all subjects or certain classes and curriculum.

[~~3.~~**]** 4. Each local school district shall determine the curriculum, programs of study, and course offerings based on the

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needs and interests of the students in the district and meeting the requirements of the statewide plan. As required by Missouri's state plan for career education and the Missouri school improvement program, the state board of education shall work in cooperation with individual school districts to stipulate the minimum number of CTE offerings. Each local school district shall strive to offer programs of study that are economically feasible for students in the district. In establishing CTE offerings, the district may rely on standards, technical coursework, and skills assessments developed for industry-recognized certificates or credentials.

5. To enable school districts to offer CTE programs of study that are current with business and industry standards, the department of elementary and secondary education shall as needed convene work groups from each program area to develop and recommend rigorous and relevant performance standards or course competencies for each program of study. The work groups shall include, but not be limited to, educators providing instruction in each CTE program area, advisors from each CTE program area from the department of elementary and secondary education, the department of higher education and workforce development, business and industry, and institutions of higher education. The department of elementary and secondary education shall develop written model curriculum frameworks relating to CTE program areas that may be used by school districts. The requirements of section 160.514 shall not apply to this section.

[~~4.~~**]** 6. No later than January 1, 2017, the department of

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elementary and secondary education shall develop a process for recognition of a school district's career and technical education program that offers a career and technical education certificate.

[~~5.~~**]** 7. The department of elementary and secondary education shall promulgate all necessary rules and regulations for the administration of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2016, shall be invalid and void.

170.047. 1. Beginning in the 2017-18 school year, any licensed educator may annually complete up to two hours of training or professional development in youth suicide awareness and prevention as part of the professional development hours required for state board of education certification. Beginning in the 2021-22 school year and continuing in subsequent school years, such training or professional development in youth suicide awareness and prevention shall contain at least one unit relating to stress management strategies for students and faculty members.

2. The department of elementary and secondary education shall develop guidelines suitable for training or professional

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development in youth suicide awareness and prevention. The department shall develop materials that may be used for such training or professional development.

3. For purposes of this section, the term "licensed educator" shall refer to any teacher with a certificate of license to teach issued by the state board of education or any other educator or administrator required to maintain a professional license issued by the state board of education.

4. The department of elementary and secondary education may promulgate rules and regulations to implement this section.

5. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2016, shall be invalid and void.

171.033. 1. "Inclement weather", for purposes of this section, shall be defined as ice, snow, extreme cold, excessive heat, flooding, or a tornado.

2. (1) A district shall be required to make up the first six days of school lost or cancelled due to inclement weather and half the number of days lost or cancelled in excess of six days

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if the makeup of the days is necessary to ensure that the district's students will attend a minimum of one hundred forty-two days and a minimum of one thousand forty-four hours for the school year except as otherwise provided in this section. Schools with a four-day school week may schedule such make-up days on Fridays.

(2) Notwithstanding subdivision (1) of this subsection, in school year 2019-20 and subsequent years, a district shall be required to make up the first thirty-six hours of school lost or cancelled due to inclement weather and half the number of hours lost or cancelled in excess of thirty-six if the makeup of the hours is necessary to ensure that the district's students attend a minimum of one thousand forty-four hours for the school year, except as otherwise provided under subsections 3 and 4 of this section.

3. (1) In the 2009-10 school year and subsequent years, a school district may be exempt from the requirement to make up days of school lost or cancelled due to inclement weather in the school district when the school district has made up the six days required under subsection 2 of this section and half the number of additional lost or cancelled days up to eight days, resulting in no more than ten total make-up days required by this section.

(2) In school year 2019-20 and subsequent years, a school district may be exempt from the requirement to make up school lost or cancelled due to inclement weather in the school district when the school district has made up the thirty-six hours required under subsection 2 of this section and half the number

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of additional lost or cancelled hours up to forty-eight, resulting in no more than sixty total make-up hours required by this section.

4. The commissioner of education may provide, for any school district that cannot meet the minimum school calendar requirement of at least one hundred seventy-four days for schools with a five-day school week or one hundred forty-two days for schools with a four-day school week and one thousand forty-four hours of actual pupil attendance or, in school year 2019-20 and subsequent years, one thousand forty-four hours of actual pupil attendance, upon request, a waiver to be excused from such requirement. This waiver shall be requested from the commissioner of education and may be granted if the school was closed due to circumstances beyond school district control, including inclement weather or fire.

5. (1) Except as otherwise provided in this subsection, in school year 2020-21 and subsequent years, a district shall not be required to make up any hours of school lost or cancelled due to exceptional or emergency circumstances during a school year if the district has an alternative methods of instruction plan approved by the department of elementary and secondary education for such school year. Exceptional or emergency circumstances shall include, but not be limited to, inclement weather, a utility outage, or an outbreak of a contagious disease. The department of elementary and secondary education shall not approve any such plan unless the district demonstrates that the plan will not negatively impact teaching and learning in the

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district.

(2) If school is closed due to exceptional or emergency circumstances and the district has an approved alternative methods of instruction plan, the district shall notify students and parents on each day of the closure whether the alternative methods of instruction plan is to be implemented for that day. If the plan is to be implemented on any day of the closure, the district shall ensure that each student receives assignments for that day in hard copy form or receives instruction through virtual learning or another method of instruction.

(3) A district with an approved alternative methods of instruction plan shall not use alternative methods of instruction as provided for in the plan for more than thirty-six hours during a school year. A district that has used such alternative methods of instruction for thirty-six hours during a school year shall be required, notwithstanding subsections 2 and 3 of this section, to make up any subsequent hours of school lost or cancelled due to exceptional or emergency circumstances during such school year.

(4) The department of elementary and secondary education shall give districts with approved alternative methods of instruction plans credit for the hours in which they use alternative methods of instruction by considering such hours as hours in which school was actually in session.

(5) Any district wishing to use alternative methods of instruction under this subsection shall submit an application to the department of elementary and secondary education. The application shall describe:

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(a) The manner in which the district intends to strengthen and reinforce instructional content while supporting student learning outside the classroom environment;

(b) The process the district intends to use to communicate to students and parents the decision to implement alternative methods of instruction on any day of a closure;

(c) The manner in which the district intends to communicate the purpose and expectations for a day in which alternative methods of instruction will be implemented to students and parents;

(d) The assignments and materials to be used within the district for days in which alternative methods of instruction will be implemented to effectively facilitate teaching and support learning for the benefit of the students;

(e) The manner in which student attendance will be determined for a day in which alternative methods of instruction will be implemented. The method chosen shall be linked to completion of lessons and activities;

(f) The instructional methods, which shall include instruction through electronic means and instruction through other means for students who have no access to internet services or a computer;

(g) Instructional plans for students with individualized education programs; and

(h) The role and responsibility of certified personnel to be available to communicate with students.

6. **[**~~For the 2018-19 school year, a district shall be exempt~~

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~~from the requirements of subsections 2 and 3 of this section, and only be required to make up the first six days of school lost or cancelled due to inclement weather~~**]** In the 2021-22 school year and subsequent years, a school district's one-half-day education programs shall be subject to the following provisions in proportions appropriate for a one-half-day education program, as applicable:

(1) Requirements in subsection 2 of this section to make up days or hours of school lost or cancelled because of inclement weather;

(2) Exemptions in subsection 3 of this section;

(3) Waiver provisions in subsection 4 of this section; and

(4) Approved alternative methods of instruction provisions in subsection 5 of this section.

173.035. 1. The department of higher education and workforce development shall develop, maintain, and operate a website containing information of public **[**~~and private~~**]** institutions of higher education and vocational schools in this state directing students to resources including, but not limited to, academic programs, financial aid, **[**~~and~~**]** how academic course credit may be transferred from one institution of higher education to another, and information reported under section 161.625. The department may post information from a private institution of higher education if the private institution desires to report information as provided in this section or the department is authorized by any other state law to post the private institution's information on the website. The

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information on the website shall be made available to the public and shall be accessible from various devices including, but not limited to, computers, tablets, and other electronic communication devices.

2. **[**~~Inclusion of institution information on the website is voluntary, and institutions of higher education may elect to have institutional information included on the website by notifying the department of higher education and workforce development~~**]** Public institutions of higher education and vocational schools shall, and private institutions of higher education may, report all information listed in this section and any other information required by the department for posting on the website.

3. The department of higher education and workforce development may promulgate all necessary rules and regulations for the administration of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2016, shall be invalid and void.

173.1003. 1. Beginning with the 2008-09 academic year, each approved public institution, as such term is defined in

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section 173.1102, shall submit its percentage change in the amount of tuition from the current academic year compared to the upcoming academic year to the coordinating board for higher education by July first preceding such academic year.

2. For institutions whose tuition is greater than the average tuition, the percentage change in tuition shall not exceed the percentage change of the consumer price index plus a percentage of not more than five percent that would produce an increase in net tuition revenue no greater than the dollar amount by which the state operating support was reduced for the prior fiscal year, if applicable.

3. For institutions whose tuition is less than the average tuition, the dollar increase in tuition shall not exceed the product of the percentage change of the consumer price index times the average tuition, plus a percentage of not more than five percent that would produce an increase in net tuition revenue no greater than the dollar amount by which the state operating support was reduced for the prior fiscal year, if applicable.

4. If a tuition increase exceeds the limits set forth in subsection 2 or 3 of this section, then the institution shall be subject to the provisions of subsection 5 of this section.

5. Any institution that exceeds the limits set forth in subsection 2 or 3 of this section shall remit to the board an amount equal to five percent of its current year state operating support amount which shall be deposited into the general revenue fund unless the institution appeals, within thirty days of such

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notice, to the commissioner of higher education for a waiver of this provision. The commissioner, after meeting with appropriate representatives of the institution, shall determine whether the institution's waiver request is sufficiently warranted, in which case no fund remission shall occur. In making this determination, the factors considered by the commissioner shall include but not be limited to the relationship between state appropriations and the consumer price index and any extraordinary circumstances. If the commissioner determines that an institution's tuition percent increase is not sufficiently warranted and declines the waiver request, the commissioner shall recommend to the full coordinating board that the institution shall remit an amount up to five percent of its current year state operating appropriation to the board, which shall deposit the amount into the general revenue fund. The coordinating board shall have the authority to make a binding and final decision, by means of a majority vote, regarding the matter.

6. The provisions of subsections 2 to 5 of this section shall not apply to any community college unless any such community college's tuition for any Missouri resident is greater than or equal to the average tuition. If the provisions of subsections 2 to 5 of this section apply to a community college, subsections 2 to 5 of this section shall only apply to out-of-district Missouri resident tuition.

7. For purposes of this section, the term "average tuition" shall be the sum of the tuition amounts for the previous academic year for each approved public institution that is not excluded

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under subsection 6 of this section, divided by the number of such institutions. The term "consumer price index" shall mean the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U), 1982-1984 = 100, not seasonally adjusted, as defined and officially recorded by the United States Department of Labor, or its successor agency, from January first of the current year compared to January first of the preceding year. The term "state appropriation" shall mean the state operating appropriation for the prior year per full-time equivalent student for the prior year compared to state operating appropriation for the current year per full-time equivalent student for the prior year. The term "tuition" shall mean the amount of tuition and required fees, excluding any fee established by the student body of the institution, charged to a Missouri resident undergraduate enrolled in fifteen credit hours at the institution. The term "state operating support" shall mean the funding actually disbursed from state operating appropriations to approved public institutions and shall not include appropriations or disbursement for special initiatives or specific program additions or expansions. The term "net tuition revenue" shall mean the net amount of resident undergraduate tuition and required fees reduced by institutional aid only. "Institutional aid" includes all aid awarded to the student by the student's institution of higher education only from such institution's funds. Institutional aid does not include the following: Pell Grants; state awards such as the Missouri higher education academic scholarship program, the A+ schools program, and the access

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Missouri financial aid program; foundation scholarships; third-party scholarships; employee and dependent fee waivers; and student loans.

8. Nothing in this section shall be construed to usurp or preclude the ability of the governing board of an institution of higher education to establish tuition or required fee rates.

9. Subsections 2 to 6 shall not apply to any approved public institution, as such term is defined in section 173.1102, or to any community college in any academic year beginning on or after July 1, 2022.

10. When an approved public institution, as such term is defined in section 173.1102, utilizes differentiated tuition, the public institution will notify the department of higher education and workforce development of the institution's decision and will, at the point of implementation, no longer utilize required course fees. Course fees may still be utilized by any public institution until such decision is formally announced to the department and implemented.

174.453. 1. Except as provided in section 174.450, the board of governors shall be appointed as follows:

(1) Five voting members shall be selected from the counties comprising the institution's historic statutory service region as described in section 174.010, except that no more than two members shall be appointed from any one county with a population of less than two hundred thousand inhabitants;

(2) Two voting members shall be selected from any of the counties in the state which are outside of the institution's

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historic service region; and

(3) One nonvoting member who is a student shall be selected in the same manner as prescribed in section 174.055.

2. The term of service of the governors shall be as follows:

(1) The voting members shall be appointed for terms of six years; and

(2) The nonvoting student member shall serve a two-year term.

3. Members of any board of governors selected pursuant to this section and in office on May 13, 1999, shall serve the remainder of their unexpired terms.

4. Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection 1 of this section, the board of governors of Missouri Southern State University shall be appointed as follows:

(1) Six voting members shall be selected from any of the following counties: Barton, Jasper, Newton, McDonald, Dade, Lawrence, and Barry provided that no more than three of these six members shall be appointed from any one county;

(2) Two voting members shall be selected from any of the counties in the state which are outside of the counties articulated in subdivision (1) of this subsection;

(3) One nonvoting member who is a student shall be selected in the same manner as prescribed in section 174.055; and

(4) The provisions of subdivisions (1) and (2) of this subsection shall only apply to board members first appointed after August 28, 2004.

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5. Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection 1 of this section, the board of governors of Missouri Western State University shall be composed of eight members appointed as follows:

(1) Five voting members shall be selected from any of the following counties: Buchanan, Platte, Clinton, Andrew, and DeKalb **[**~~provided that no more than three of these five members shall be appointed from any one county~~**]**;

(2) **[**~~Two voting members shall be selected from any of the counties in the state which are outside of the counties articulated in subdivision (1) of this subsection;~~

~~(3)~~**]** One nonvoting member who is a student shall be selected in the same manner as prescribed in section 174.055; and

[~~(4)~~**]** (3) The provisions of **[**~~subdivisions (1) and (2)~~**]** subdivision (1) of this subsection shall only apply to board members first appointed after August 28, 2005.

186.080. 1. There is hereby established within the department of elementary and secondary education the "Literacy Advisory Council", which shall be composed of at least fifteen and no more than twenty members to be appointed by the commissioner of education. The members of the council shall include at least:

(1) One public school board member;

(2) One charter school representative;

(3) One public school district superintendent;

(4) One elementary or secondary school principal;

(5) Three teachers with expertise in reading instruction,

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including at least one teacher selected by each of the three largest statewide teacher organizations, and each of whom shall either be certified by the Center for Effective Reading Instruction or have completed all levels of the Language Essentials for Teachers of Reading and Spelling training program;

(6) One special education teacher;

(7) One parent of an elementary or secondary school student who has been diagnosed with dyslexia;

(8) One representative from Decoding Dyslexia Missouri;

(9) One representative from an institution of postsecondary education that offers approved teacher preparation programs;

(10) One representative from an independent private provider or nonprofit organization serving individuals with dyslexia;

(11) One representative from the Missouri branch of the International Dyslexia Association;

(12) One certified academic language therapist recommended by the Academic Language Therapy Association who is a resident of this state;

(13) One professional with experience diagnosing dyslexia, such as a school psychologist or neuropsychologist, who is licensed under chapter 337; and

(14) One dyslexia specialist from the department of elementary and secondary education.

2. The advisory council shall meet biannually to review best practices in literacy instruction and related policies.

3. The advisory council shall periodically provide

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recommendations to the commissioner and the state board of education regarding any identified improvements to literacy instruction and policy for elementary and secondary students. The recommendations may include recommendations for changes to state law, and the commissioner shall furnish any such recommendations to the joint committee on education.

4. The department of elementary and secondary education, in conjunction with the advisory council, shall identify and create a list of approved materials, resources, and curriculum programs for public school districts and charter schools. A school district or charter school may use materials, resources, or curriculum programs from such list. However, a school district or charter school may use alternative materials, resources, or curriculum programs, which may not be on the department's list, as long as such materials, resources, or curriculum programs comply with the requirements set forth in sections 167.268 and 167.645.

209.610. 1. The board may enter into ABLE program participation agreements with participants on behalf of designated beneficiaries pursuant to the provisions of sections 209.600 to 209.645, including the following terms and conditions:

(1) A participation agreement shall stipulate the terms and conditions of the ABLE program in which the participant makes contributions;

(2) A participation agreement shall specify the method for calculating the return on the contribution made by the participant;

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(3) A participation agreement shall clearly and prominently disclose to participants the risk associated with depositing moneys with the board;

(4) Participation agreements shall be organized and presented in a way and with language that is easily understandable by the general public; and

(5) A participation agreement shall clearly and prominently disclose to participants the existence of any load charge or similar charge assessed against the accounts of the participants for administration or services.

2. The board shall establish the maximum amount of contributions which may be made annually to an ABLE account, which shall be the same as the amount allowed by 26 U.S.C. Section 529A of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

3. The board shall establish a total contribution limit for savings accounts established under the ABLE program with respect to a designated beneficiary which shall in no event be less than the amount established as the contribution limit by the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program board for qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** programs established under sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.450~~**]** 166.456. No contribution shall be made to an ABLE account for a designated beneficiary if it would cause the balance of the ABLE account of the designated beneficiary to exceed the total contribution limit established by the board. The board may establish other requirements that it deems appropriate to provide adequate safeguards to prevent contributions on behalf of a designated beneficiary from exceeding what is necessary to provide for the

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qualified disability expenses of the designated beneficiary.

4. The board shall establish the minimum length of time that contributions and earnings must be held by the ABLE program to qualify as tax exempt pursuant to section 209.625. Any contributions or earnings that are withdrawn or distributed from an ABLE account prior to the expiration of the minimum length of time, as established by the board, shall be subject to a penalty pursuant to section 209.620.

210.201. As used in sections 210.201 to 210.257, the following terms mean:

(1) "Child", an individual who is under the age of seventeen;

(2) "Child care", care of a child away from **[**~~his or her~~**]** the child's home for any part of the twenty-four-hour day for compensation or otherwise. "Child care" is a voluntary supplement to parental responsibility for the child's protection, development, and supervision;

(3) "Child-care facility" or "child care facility", a house or other place conducted or maintained by any person who advertises or holds **[**~~himself or herself~~**]** oneself out as providing child care for any part of the twenty-four-hour day for compensation or otherwise if providing child care to more than:

(a) Six children; or

(b) Three children under two years of age;

(4) "Child care provider" or "provider", the person or persons licensed or required to be licensed under section 210.221 to establish, conduct, or maintain a child care facility;

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(5) "Montessori school", a child care program that [~~subscribes to Maria Montessori's educational philosophy and that is accredited by the American Montessori Society or the Association Montessori Internationale~~] is either accredited by, actively seeking accreditation by, or maintains an active school membership with the American Montessori Society, the Association Montessori Internationale, the International Montessori Counsel, or the Montessori Educational Programs International;

(6) "Neighborhood youth development program", as described in section 210.278;

(7) "Nursery school", a program operated by a person or an organization with the primary function of providing an educational program for preschool-age children for no more than four hours per day per child;

(8) "Person", any individual, firm, corporation, partnership, association, agency, or an incorporated or unincorporated organization regardless of the name used;

(9) "Religious organization", a church, synagogue, or mosque; an entity that has or would qualify for federal tax-exempt status as a nonprofit religious organization under Section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code; or an entity whose real estate on which the child-care facility is located is exempt from taxation because it is used for religious purposes;

(10) "School system", a program established primarily for education and that meets the following criteria:

(a) Provides education in at least the first to the sixth grade; and

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(b) Provides evidence that the school system's records will be accepted by a public or private school for the transfer of any student;

(11) "Summer camp", a program operated from May to September by a person or organization with the primary function of providing a summer recreational program for children five years of age or older and providing no child care for children under five years of age in the same building or in the same outdoor play area.

513.430. 1. The following property shall be exempt from attachment and execution to the extent of any person's interest therein:

(1) Household furnishings, household goods, wearing apparel, appliances, books, animals, crops or musical instruments that are held primarily for personal, family or household use of such person or a dependent of such person, not to exceed three thousand dollars in value in the aggregate;

(2) A wedding ring not to exceed one thousand five hundred dollars in value and other jewelry held primarily for the personal, family or household use of such person or a dependent of such person, not to exceed five hundred dollars in value in the aggregate;

(3) Any other property of any kind, not to exceed in value six hundred dollars in the aggregate;

(4) Any implements or professional books or tools of the trade of such person or the trade of a dependent of such person not to exceed three thousand dollars in value in the aggregate;

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(5) Any motor vehicles, not to exceed three thousand dollars in value in the aggregate;

(6) Any mobile home used as the principal residence but not attached to real property in which the debtor has a fee interest, not to exceed five thousand dollars in value;

(7) Any one or more unmatured life insurance contracts owned by such person, other than a credit life insurance contract, and up to fifteen thousand dollars of any matured life insurance proceeds for actual funeral, cremation, or burial expenses where the deceased is the spouse, child, or parent of the beneficiary;

(8) The amount of any accrued dividend or interest under, or loan value of, any one or more unmatured life insurance contracts owned by such person under which the insured is such person or an individual of whom such person is a dependent; provided, however, that if proceedings under Title 11 of the United States Code are commenced by or against such person, the amount exempt in such proceedings shall not exceed in value one hundred fifty thousand dollars in the aggregate less any amount of property of such person transferred by the life insurance company or fraternal benefit society to itself in good faith if such transfer is to pay a premium or to carry out a nonforfeiture insurance option and is required to be so transferred automatically under a life insurance contract with such company or society that was entered into before commencement of such proceedings. No amount of any accrued dividend or interest under, or loan value of, any such life insurance contracts shall

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be exempt from any claim for child support. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary, no such amount shall be exempt in such proceedings under any such insurance contract which was purchased by such person within one year prior to the commencement of such proceedings;

(9) Professionally prescribed health aids for such person or a dependent of such person;

(10) Such person's right to receive:

(a) A Social Security benefit, unemployment compensation or a public assistance benefit;

(b) A veteran's benefit;

(c) A disability, illness or unemployment benefit;

(d) Alimony, support or separate maintenance, not to exceed seven hundred fifty dollars a month;

(e) a. Any payment under a stock bonus plan, pension plan, disability or death benefit plan, profit-sharing plan, nonpublic retirement plan or any plan described, defined, or established pursuant to section 456.014, the person's right to a participant account in any deferred compensation program offered by the state of Missouri or any of its political subdivisions, or annuity or similar plan or contract on account of illness, disability, death, age or length of service, to the extent reasonably necessary for the support of such person and any dependent of such person unless:

[~~a.~~**]** (i) Such plan or contract was established by or under the auspices of an insider that employed such person at the time such person's rights under such plan or contract arose;

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[~~b.~~] (ii) Such payment is on account of age or length of service; and

[~~c.~~] (iii) Such plan or contract does not qualify under Section 401(a), 403(a), 403(b), 408, 408A or 409 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, (26 U.S.C. Section 401(a), 403(a), 403(b), 408, 408A or 409)**[~~;~~]** .

[~~except that~~] b. Notwithstanding the exemption provided in subparagraph a. of this paragraph, any such payment to any person shall be subject to attachment or execution pursuant to a qualified domestic relations order, as defined by Section 414(p) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (26 U.S.C. Section 414(p)), as amended, issued by a court in any proceeding for dissolution of marriage or legal separation or a proceeding for disposition of property following dissolution of marriage by a court which lacked personal jurisdiction over the absent spouse or lacked jurisdiction to dispose of marital property at the time of the original judgment of dissolution;

(f) Any money or assets, payable to a participant or beneficiary from, or any interest of any participant or beneficiary in, a retirement plan, profit-sharing plan, health savings plan, or similar plan, including an inherited account or plan, that is qualified under Section 401(a), 403(a), 403(b), 408, 408A or 409 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (26 U.S.C. Section 401(a), 403(a), 403(b), 408, 408A, or 409), as amended, whether such participant's or beneficiary's interest arises by inheritance, designation, appointment, or otherwise, except as

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provided in this paragraph. Any plan or arrangement described in this paragraph shall not be exempt from the claim of an alternate payee under a qualified domestic relations order; however, the interest of any and all alternate payees under a qualified domestic relations order shall be exempt from any and all claims of any creditor, other than the state of Missouri through its department of social services. As used in this paragraph, the terms "alternate payee" and "qualified domestic relations order" have the meaning given to them in Section 414(p) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (26 U.S.C. Section 414(p)), as amended. If proceedings under Title 11 of the United States Code are commenced by or against such person, no amount of funds shall be exempt in such proceedings under any such plan, contract, or trust which is fraudulent as defined in subsection 2 of section 428.024 and for the period such person participated within three years prior to the commencement of such proceedings. For the purposes of this section, when the fraudulently conveyed funds are recovered and after, such funds shall be deducted and then treated as though the funds had never been contributed to the plan, contract, or trust;

(11) The debtor's right to receive, or property that is traceable to, a payment on account of the wrongful death of an individual of whom the debtor was a dependent, to the extent reasonably necessary for the support of the debtor and any dependent of the debtor;

(12) Firearms, firearm accessories, and ammunition, not to exceed one thousand five hundred dollars in value in the

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aggregate;

(13) Any moneys accruing to and deposited in individual savings accounts or individual deposit accounts under sections 166.400 to 166.456 or sections 166.500 to 166.529, or ABLE accounts established under sections 209.600 to 209.645 subject to the following provisions:

(a) This subdivision shall apply to any proceeding that:

a. Is filed on or after January 1, 2021; or

b. Was filed before January 1, 2021, and is pending on or on appeal after January 1, 2021;

(b) Except as provided by paragraph (c) of this subdivision, if the designated beneficiary of an individual savings account or individual deposit account established under sections 166.400 to 166.456 or sections 166.500 to 166.529 or of an ABLE account established under sections 209.600 to 209.645 is a lineal descendant of the account owner, all moneys in the account shall be exempt from any claims of creditors of the account owner or designated beneficiary;

(c) The provisions of paragraph (b) of this subdivision shall not apply to:

a. Claims of any creditor of an account owner as to amounts contributed within a two-year period preceding the date of the filing of a bankruptcy petition under 11 U.S.C. Section 101 et seq., as amended; or

b. Claims of any creditor of an account owner as to amounts contributed within a one-year period preceding an execution on judgment for such claims against the account owner.

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2. Nothing in this section shall be interpreted to exempt from attachment or execution for a valid judicial or administrative order for the payment of child support or maintenance any money or assets, payable to a participant or beneficiary from, or any interest of any participant or beneficiary in, a retirement plan which is qualified pursuant to Sections 408 and 408A of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (26 U.S.C. Sections 408 and 408A), as amended.

Section B. Because immediate action is necessary to provide individualized care for students with epilepsy or seizure disorders and individualized educational plans for children with special needs who attend public schools and because of the need to preserve safe and adequate access to educational opportunities for Missouri children, the enactment of sections 162.686 and 167.625 and the repeal and reenactment of section 210.201 of this act are deemed necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, welfare, peace, and safety, and are hereby declared to be an emergency act within the meaning of the constitution, and the enactment of sections 162.686 and 167.625 and the repeal and reenactment of section 210.201 of this act shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and approval.

Section C. The repeal and reenactment of section 169.596 of this act shall become effective on January 1, 2022, and the repeal and reenactment of sections 167.645 and 167.903 of this act shall become effective on July 1, 2022.

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Representatives,

Please find attached the HCS for SS for SCS for SB 152 relating to Education that has been noticed up for executive session on Tuesday April, 20th at 8:00 AM, this email shall serve as timely notification of at least one legislative day and 24 hours pursuant to house rules.

Also attached is a pdf with a table outlining the current sections included in the bill, when those sections were added, the corresponding house/senate bill that the language came from, where that language is currently in the legislative process, and a brief description.

Members if you would like any amendments that were requested prior to the distribution of this HCS to be redrafted or any new amendments to be added to the HCS for the consideration of the committee please let me know in a timely fashion so that they can be vetted more thoroughly and have a better opportunity for greater accuracy.

Please reply via email or contact house research at (573) 751-2979 if you have any questions or concerns regarding this piece of legislation.

Cordially,

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE

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SENATE BILL NO. 152

AN ACT

To repeal sections 160.263, 161.217, 162.441, 162.720, 166.400, 166.410, 166.415, 166.420, 166.425, 166.435, 166.440, 166.456, 166.502, 168.133, 174.453, 209.610, and 210.201, RSMo, and to enact in lieu thereof twenty-five new sections relating to education, with an emergency clause for certain sections.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section A. Sections 160.263, 161.217, 162.441, 162.720, 166.400, 166.410, 166.415, 166.420, 166.425, 166.435, 166.440, 166.456, 166.502, 168.133, 174.453, 209.610, and 210.201, RSMo, are repealed and twenty-five new sections enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 160.263, 160.560, 161.217, 161.229, 161.380, 161.385, 162.441, 162.686, 162.720, 162.1255, 166.400, 166.410, 166.415, 166.420, 166.425, 166.435, 166.440, 166.456, 166.502, 167.625, 168.036, 168.133, 174.453, 209.610, and 210.201, to read as follows:

160.263. 1. As used in this section, the following terms mean:

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(1) "Mechanical restraint", the use of any device or equipment to restrict a student's freedom of movement. "Mechanical restraint" shall not include devices implemented by trained personnel or used by a student with a prescription for such devices from an appropriate medical or related services professional and that are used for specific and approved purposes for which such devices were designed, such as the following:

(a) Adaptive devices or mechanical supports used to achieve proper body position, balance, or alignment to allow greater freedom of mobility than would be possible without the use of such devices or mechanical supports;

(b) Vehicle safety restraints when used as intended during the transport of a student in a moving vehicle;

(c) Restraints for medical immobilization; or

(d) Orthopedically prescribed devices that permit a student to participate in activities without risk;

(2) "Physical restraint", a personal restriction such as person-to-person physical contact that immobilizes, reduces, or restricts the ability of a student to move the student's torso, arms, legs, or head freely. "Physical restraint" shall not include:

(a) A physical escort, which is a temporary touching or holding of the hand, wrist, arm, shoulder, or back for the purpose of inducing a student to walk to a safe location;

(b) Comforting or calming a student;

(c) Holding a student's hand to transport the student for safety purposes;

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(d) Intervening in a fight; or

(e) Using an assistive or protective device prescribed by an appropriately trained professional or professional team;

(3) "Prone restraint", using mechanical or physical restraint or both to restrict a student's movement while the student is lying with the student's front or face downward;

(4) "Restraint" includes, but is not limited to, mechanical restraint, physical restraint, and prone restraint;

(5) "Seclusion", the involuntary confinement of a student alone in a room or area that the student is physically prevented from leaving and that complies with the building code in effect in the school district. "Seclusion" shall not include the following:

(a) A timeout, which is a behavior management technique that is part of an approved program, involves the monitored separation of the student in a nonlocked setting, and is implemented for the purpose of calming;

(b) In-school suspension;

(c) Detention; or

(d) Other appropriate disciplinary measures.

2. The school discipline policy under section 160.261 shall **[**~~prohibit~~**]** reserve confining a student in **[**~~an unattended, locked space except for an emergency situation while awaiting the arrival of law enforcement personnel~~**]** seclusion for situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others.

3. For all school years beginning on or after July 1, 2022,

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no school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider shall use any mechanical, physical, or prone restraint technique that:

(1) Obstructs views of the student's face;

(2) Obstructs the student's respiratory airway, impairs the student's breathing or respiratory capacity, or restricts the movement required for normal breathing to cause positional or postural asphyxia;

(3) Places pressure or weight on or causes the compression of the student's chest, lungs, sternum, diaphragm, back, abdomen, or genitals;

(4) Obstructs the student's circulation of blood;

(5) Involves pushing on or into the student's mouth, nose, eyes, or any part of the face or involves covering the face or body with anything including, but not limited to, soft objects such as pillows, blankets, or washcloths;

(6) Endangers the student's life or significantly exacerbates the student's medical condition;

(7) Is purposely designed to inflict pain;

(8) Restricts the student from communicating. If an employee physically restrains a student who uses sign language or an augmentative mode of communication as the student's primary mode of communication, the student shall be permitted to have the student's hands free of restraint for brief periods unless an employee determines that such freedom appears likely to result in harm to self or others.

[~~2.~~**]** 4. (1) By July 1, 2011, the local board of education

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of each school district shall adopt a written policy that comprehensively addresses the use of restrictive behavioral interventions as a form of discipline or behavior management technique. The policy shall be consistent with professionally accepted practices and standards of student discipline, behavior management, health and safety, including the safe schools act. The policy shall include but not be limited to:

[~~(1)~~**]** (a) Definitions of restraint, seclusion, and time-out and any other terminology necessary to describe the continuum of restrictive behavioral interventions available for use or prohibited in the district, consistent with the provisions of this section;

[~~(2)~~**]** (b) Description of circumstances under which a restrictive behavioral intervention is allowed and prohibited, consistent with the provisions of this section, and any unique application requirements for specific groups of students such as differences based on age, disability, or environment in which the educational services are provided;

[~~(3)~~**]** (c) Specific implementation requirements associated with a restrictive behavioral intervention such as time limits, facility specifications, training requirements or supervision requirements; and

[~~(4)~~**]** (d) Documentation, notice and permission requirements associated with use of a restrictive behavioral intervention.

(2) Before July 1, 2022, each written policy adopted under this subsection shall be updated to prohibit the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider from

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using any restraint that employs any technique listed in subsection 3 of this section.

(3) Before July 1, 2022, each written policy adopted under this subsection shall be updated to state that the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider will reserve restraint or seclusion for situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others.

5. Before July 1, 2022, each school district, charter school, and publicly contracted private provider shall ensure that the policy adopted under subsection 4 of this section requires the following:

(1) Any student placed in seclusion or restraint shall be removed from such seclusion or restraint as soon as the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider determines that the student is no longer an imminent danger of physical harm to self or others;

(2) All school district, charter school, and publicly contracted private provider personnel shall annually review the policy and procedures involving the use of seclusion and restraint. Personnel who use seclusion or restraint shall annually complete mandatory training in the specific seclusion and restraint techniques the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider uses under this section;

(3) (a) Each time seclusion or restraint is used for a student, the incident shall be monitored by a member of the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private

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provider personnel, and a report shall be completed by the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider that contains, at a minimum, the following:

a. The date, time of day, location, duration, and description of the incident and interventions;

b. Any event leading to the incident and the reason for using seclusion or restraint;

c. A description of the methods of seclusion or restraint used;

d. The nature and extent of any injury to the student;

e. The names, roles, and certifications of each employee involved in the use of seclusion or restraint;

f. The name, role, and signature of the person who prepared the report;

g. The name of an employee whom the parent or guardian can contact regarding the incident and use of seclusion or restraint;

h. The name of an employee to contact if the parent or guardian wishes to file a complaint; and

i. A statement directing parents and legal guardians to a sociological, emotional, or behavioral support organization and a hotline number to report child abuse and neglect.

(b) The school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider shall maintain the report as an education record of the student, provide a copy to the parent or legal guardian within five school days, and a copy of each incident report shall be given to the department of elementary and secondary education within thirty days of the incident;

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(4) The school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider shall attempt to notify the parents or legal guardians as soon as possible but no later than one hour after the end of the school day on which the use of seclusion or restraint occurred. Notification shall be oral or electronic and shall include a statement indicating that the school district, charter school, or publicly contracted private provider will provide the parents or legal guardians a copy of the report described in subdivision (3) of this subsection within five school days;

(5) An officer, administrator, or employee of a public school district or charter school shall not retaliate against any person for having:

(a) Reported a violation of any policy established under this section or failure of a district or charter school to follow any provisions of this section in relation to incidents of seclusion and restraint; or

(b) Provided information regarding a violation of this section by a public school district or charter school or a member of the staff of the public school district or charter school.

6. The department of elementary and secondary education shall compile and maintain all incidents reported under this section in the department's core data system and make such data available on the Missouri comprehensive data system. No personally identifiable data shall be accessible on the database.

[~~3.~~**]** 7. The department of elementary and secondary education shall, in cooperation with appropriate associations,

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organizations, agencies and individuals with specialized expertise in behavior management, develop a model policy that satisfies the requirements of subsection 2 of this section as it existed on August 28, 2009, by July 1, 2010, and shall update such model policy to include the requirements of subdivisions (2) and (3) of subsection 4 and subsection 5 of this section by July 1, 2022.

160.560. 1. The department of elementary and secondary education shall establish the "Show Me Success Diploma Program".

2. Under the show me success diploma program, the department of elementary and secondary education shall develop the "Show Me Success Diploma" as an alternative pathway to graduation for high school students that may be earned at any point between the end of a student's tenth grade year and the conclusion of the student's twelfth grade year.

3. By July 1, 2022, the department of elementary and secondary education shall develop detailed requirements for students to become eligible for the show me success diploma that include at least the following:

(1) Demonstrated skills and knowledge in English, science, and mathematical literacy to be successful in college level courses offered by the community colleges in this state that count toward a degree or certificate without taking remedial or developmental course work; and

(2) Satisfactory grades on approved examinations in subjects determined to be necessary to prepare a student to enter postsecondary education without remedial or developmental course

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work.

4. School districts and charter schools may offer a course of study designed to meet the requirements to obtain a show me success diploma to students entering the ninth grade. Students who elect to pursue a show me success diploma shall participate in a course of study designed by the school district to meet the requirements established under subsection 3 of this section. The show me success diploma shall be available to any such student until the end of that student's twelfth grade year.

5. Students who earn a show me success diploma may remain in high school and participate in programs of study available through the school district or charter school until that student would otherwise have graduated at the end of grade twelve. For purposes of calculation and distribution of state aid, the school district or charter school of a pupil having earned a show me success diploma who remains enrolled in the school district or charter school shall continue to include the pupil in the pupil enrollment of each such school district or charter school and shall continue to receive funding for a pupil who earns a show me success diploma until that pupil would otherwise have graduated at the end of grade twelve. Students who elect to remain in high school under this subsection shall be eligible to participate in extracurricular activities, including interscholastic sports, through the end of grade twelve.

6. Students who pursue but do not meet the eligibility requirements for a show me success diploma at the end of grade ten or eleven shall receive a customized program of assistance

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during the next school year that addresses areas in which the student demonstrated deficiencies in the course requirements. Students may choose to return to a traditional academic program without completing the show me success diploma.

7. The department of elementary and secondary education shall provide training, guidance, and assistance to teachers and administrators of the schools offering the show me success diploma and shall closely monitor the progress of the schools in the development of the program.

8. Pupils who earn a show me success diploma and do not remain enrolled in the district or charter school and instead enroll, or show proof that they will enroll, in a postsecondary educational institution eligible to participate in a student aid program administered by the U.S. Department of Education shall be included in the district's or charter school's state aid calculation under section 163.031, until such time that the pupil would have completed the pupil's twelfth grade year had the pupil not earned a show me success diploma. The funding assigned to a pupil under this subsection shall be calculated as if the pupil's attendance percentage equaled the district's or charter school's prior year average attendance percentage. For a pupil who, as provided in this subsection, is included in the district's or charter school's state aid calculation but who is not enrolled in the district or charter school, an amount equal to ninety percent of the pupil's proportionate share of the state, local, and federal aid that the district or charter school receives for the pupil under this subsection shall be deposited into an account

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established under sections 166.400 to 166.455 that lists the pupil as the beneficiary. The state treasurer shall provide guidance and assist school districts, charter schools, pupils, and pupil's parents or guardians with the creation, maintenance, and use of an account that has been established under sections 166.400 to 166.455.

9. The department of elementary and secondary education shall promulgate all necessary rules and regulations for the administration of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021, shall be invalid and void.

10. The provisions of this section shall expire on August 28, 2028.

161.217. 1. The department of elementary and secondary education, in collaboration with the Missouri Head Start State Collaboration Office and the departments of health and senior services, mental health, and social services, shall develop**[**~~, as a three-year pilot program,~~**]** a voluntary early learning quality assurance report. The early learning quality assurance report

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shall be developed based on evidence-based practices.

2. Participation in the early learning quality assurance report **[**~~pilot~~**]** program shall be voluntary for any licensed or license-exempt early learning providers that are center-based or home-based and are providing services for children from any ages from birth up to kindergarten.

3. The early learning quality assurance report may include, but is not limited to, information regarding staff qualifications, instructional quality, professional development, health and safety standards, parent engagement, and community engagement.

4. The early learning quality assurance report shall not be used for enforcement of compliance with any law or for any punitive purposes.

5. The department of elementary and secondary education shall promulgate all necessary rules and regulations for the administration of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2016, shall be invalid and void.

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6. Under section 23.253 of the Missouri sunset act:

(1) The provisions of the new program authorized under this section shall **[**~~automatically sunset three years after August 28, 2019, unless reauthorized by an act of the general assembly; and~~

~~(2) If such program is reauthorized, the program authorized under this section shall automatically sunset three years after the effective date of the reauthorization of this section~~**]** expire on August 28, 2025; and

[~~(3)~~**]** (2) This section shall terminate on September first of the calendar year immediately following the calendar year in which the program authorized under this section is sunset.

161.229. 1. The department of elementary and secondary education shall maintain and publish on its website any data or report sent to the department from any federal agency within thirty days of receipt of such data or report in an accessible format.

2. The department shall maintain and publish on its website in an accessible format the full text of all state administrative rules and regulations related to elementary and secondary education and shall update such information within thirty days of the publication in the Missouri Register of any final order of rulemaking related to such rules and regulations.

3. The information published under subsections 1 and 2 of this section shall be made available to the public and shall be accessible and searchable from various devices including, but not limited to, computers, tablets, and other electronic communication devices.

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4. By December thirty-first in every even-numbered year, the state auditor shall review the department's website for compliance with this section.

161.380. 1. Subject to appropriations, the department of elementary and secondary education shall establish the "Competency-Based Education Grant Program".

2. (1) There is hereby created in the state treasury the "Competency-Based Education Grant Program Fund". The fund shall consist of any appropriations to such fund and any gifts, contributions, grants, or bequests received from private or other sources for the purpose of providing competency-based education programs. The state treasurer shall be custodian of the fund. In accordance with sections 30.170 and 30.180, the state treasurer may approve disbursements of public moneys in accordance with distribution requirements and procedures developed by the department of elementary and secondary education. The fund shall be a dedicated fund and, upon appropriation, moneys in the fund shall be used solely for the administration of this section.

(2) Notwithstanding the provisions of section 33.080 to the contrary, any moneys remaining in the fund at the end of the biennium shall not revert to the credit of the general revenue fund.

(3) The state treasurer shall invest moneys in the fund in the same manner as other funds are invested. Any interest and moneys earned on such investments shall be credited to the fund.

3. The department of elementary and secondary education

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shall award grants from the competency-based education grant program fund to eligible school districts for the purpose of providing competency-based education programs. A school district wishing to receive such a grant shall submit an application to the department of elementary and secondary education addressing:

(1) A core mission that competency-based education courses will help achieve;

(2) A plan that outlines competency-based education courses and key metrics that will show success;

(3) Resources available to the school and in the community that will assist in creating successful competency-based outcomes; and

(4) Resources and support needed to help the school succeed in implementing competency-based education courses.

4. The department of elementary and secondary education shall facilitate the creation, sharing, and development of course assessments; curriculum; training and guidance for teachers; and best practices for the school districts that offer competency-based education courses.

5. For purposes of this section, the term "competency-based education program" means an educational program that:

(1) Affords students flexibility to progress and earn course credit upon demonstration of mastery, including through early high school graduation;

(2) Provides individual learning and assessment options, including through experiential and project-based learning, online or blended learning, additional remedial education time, and

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accelerated-pace curricula;

(3) Assesses student proficiency based on graduate profiles describing meaningful and critical knowledge and skills that students should have upon graduation; or

(4) Assesses student proficiency through tasks developed both locally and at the state level, performance of which demonstrate mastery.

6. The department of elementary and secondary education shall promulgate all necessary rules and regulations for the administration of this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021, shall be invalid and void.

7. The provisions of this section shall expire on August 28, 2028.

161.385. 1. There is hereby established the "Competency-Based Education Task Force" to study and develop competency-based education programs in public schools. Task force members shall be chosen to represent the geographic diversity of the state. All task force members shall be appointed before October 31,

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2021. The task force members shall be appointed as follows:

(1) Two members of the house of representatives appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives;

(2) Two members of the senate appointed by the president pro tempore of the senate;

(3) The commissioner of the department of elementary and secondary education or the commissioner's designee; and

(4) Four members appointed by the governor. Two members shall each represent a separate school district that offers competency-based education courses.

2. The members of the task force established under subsection 1 of this section shall elect a chair from among the membership of the task force. The task force shall meet as needed to complete its consideration of its objectives as established in subsections 4 and 5 of this section. Any vacancy on the task force shall be filled in the same manner as the original appointment. Members of the task force shall serve without compensation, but shall be entitled to reimbursement for actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of official duties.

3. The department of elementary and secondary education shall provide such legal, research, clerical, and technical services as the task force may require in the performance of official duties.

4. The task force shall:

(1) Work toward implementing competency-based education courses statewide and devising a plan for Missouri to lead the

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way in competency-based education courses;

(2) Solicit input from individuals and organizations with information or expertise relevant to the task force's objective, including experts and educators with experience related to competency-based education programs;

(3) Hold at least three public hearings to provide an opportunity to receive public testimony including, but not limited to, testimony from educators, local school boards, parents, representatives from business and industry, labor and community leaders, members of the general assembly, and the general public;

(4) Identify promising competency-based education programs, including programs that:

(a) Afford students flexibility to progress and earn course credit upon demonstration of mastery, including through early high school graduation;

(b) Provide individual learning and assessment options, including through experiential and project-based learning, online or blended learning, additional remedial education time, and accelerated-pace curricula;

(c) Assess student proficiency through tasks developed both locally and at the state level, performance of which demonstrate mastery;

(5) Identify obstacles to implementing competency-based education programs in Missouri public schools;

(6) Develop comprehensive graduate profiles that describe meaningful and critical knowledge skills that students should

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have upon graduation that can be implemented into a diploma designation;

(7) Develop findings and recommendations for implementing competency-based education models and practices in Missouri public schools, including recommending changes to existing legislation, rules, and regulations; and

(8) Develop findings and recommendations for implementing a competency-based performance assessment that:

(a) Is consistent with the most effective competency-based education programs identified by the task force under subdivision (3) of this subsection;

(b) Assesses students based on both locally developed and common statewide performance tasks tied to grade and course competencies aligned with state content standards; and

(c) Complies with all applicable federal law, including 20 U.S.C. Section 6311(b)(1)(B), as amended. To the extent that implementing a competency-based performance assessment would require the department of elementary and secondary education to obtain innovative assessment and accountability demonstration authority under 20 U.S.C. Section 6364, as amended, the task force shall develop findings and recommendations for obtaining such authority.

5. The task force shall present its findings and recommendations to the speaker of the house of representatives, the president pro tempore of the senate, the joint committee on education, and the state board of education by December first annually.

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6. The provisions of this section shall expire on August 28, 2028.

162.441. 1. If any school district desires to be attached to a community college district organized under sections 178.770 to 178.890 or to one or more adjacent seven-director school districts for school purposes, upon the receipt of a petition setting forth such fact, signed either by voters of the district equal in number to ten percent of those voting in the last school election at which school board members were elected or by a majority of the voters of the district, whichever is the lesser, the school board of the district desiring to be so attached shall submit the question to the voters.

2. As an alternative to the procedure in subsection 1 of this section, a seven-director district may, by a majority vote of its board of education, propose a plan to the voters of the district to attach the district to one or more adjacent seven-director districts and call an election upon the question of such plan.

3. As an alternative to the procedures in subsection 1 or 2 of this section, a community college district organized under sections 178.770 to 178.890 may, by a majority vote of its board of trustees, propose a plan to the voters of the school district to attach the school district to the community college district, levy the tax rate applicable to the community college district at the time of the vote of the board of trustees, and call an election upon the question of such plan. The tax rate applicable to the community college district shall not be levied as to the

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school district until the proposal by the board of trustees of the community college district has been approved by a majority vote of the voters of the school district at the election called for that purpose. The community college district shall be responsible for the costs associated with the election.

4. A plat of the proposed changes to all affected districts shall be published and posted with the notice of election.

5. The question shall be **[**~~submitted in substantially the following form:~~

~~Shall the _____ school district be annexed to the _____ school districts effective the _____ day of _____, _____?~~**]** approved by the county commission in which the school district is located and the ballot language shall include the tax rate and assessed valuation of the school district prior to and after approval of the question.

6. If a majority of the votes cast in the district proposing annexation favor annexation, the secretary shall certify the fact, with a copy of the record, to the board of the district and to the boards of the districts to which annexation is proposed; whereupon the boards of the seven-director districts to which annexation is proposed shall meet to consider the advisability of receiving the district or a portion thereof, and if a majority of all the members of each board favor annexation, the boundary lines of the seven-director school districts from the effective date shall be changed to include the district, and the board shall immediately notify the secretary of the district which has been annexed of its action.

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7. Upon the effective date of the annexation, all indebtedness, property and money on hand belonging thereto shall immediately pass to the seven-director school district. If the district is annexed to more than one district, the provisions of sections 162.031 and 162.041 shall apply.

162.686. 1. No school district or charter school shall prohibit a parent or legal guardian of a student from recording by audio any meeting held under the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) (20 U.S.C. Section 1400 et seq.), as amended, or Section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. Section 794), as amended.

2. Any recording made by a parent or legal guardian under this section shall be the property of the parent or legal guardian creating the recording. No recording made under this section shall be construed to be a public record made by or prepared for any public governmental body under chapter 610.

3. No school district or charter school shall impose pre-meeting notification requirements of recording by a parent or legal guardian of more than twenty-four hours.

4. No school district or charter school employee who reports any violations under this section shall be subject to discharge, retaliation, or any other adverse employment action for making such report.

162.720. 1. (1) This subdivision shall apply to all school years ending on or before June 30, 2023. Where a sufficient number of children are determined to be gifted and their development requires programs or services beyond the level

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of those ordinarily provided in regular public school programs, districts may establish special programs for such gifted children.

(2) For all school years beginning on or after July 1, 2023, if three percent or more of students enrolled in a school district or charter school are determined to be gifted and their development requires programs or services beyond the level of those ordinarily provided in regular public school programs, the district or charter school shall establish a state-approved gifted program for gifted children.

2. For all school years beginning on or after July 1, 2023, any teacher providing gifted services to students in districts or charter schools with an average daily attendance of more than three hundred fifty students shall be certificated in gifted education. In districts or charter schools with an average daily attendance of three hundred fifty students or fewer, any teacher providing gifted services shall not be required to be certificated to teach gifted education but such teacher shall annually participate in at least six clock hours of professional development focused on gifted services, which hours shall be paid for by the school district.

3. The state board of education shall determine standards for such gifted programs and gifted services. Approval of **[**~~such~~**]** gifted programs shall be made by the state department of elementary and secondary education based upon project applications submitted **[**~~by July fifteenth of each year~~**]** at a time and in a form determined by the department of elementary and

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secondary education.

[~~3.~~**]** 4. No district shall make a determination as to whether a child is gifted based on the child's participation in an advanced placement course or international baccalaureate course. Districts shall determine a child is gifted only if the child meets the definition of gifted children as provided in section 162.675.

[~~4.~~**]** 5. Any district with a gifted education program approved under subsection **[**~~2~~**]** 3 of this section shall have a policy, approved by the board of education of the district, that establishes a process that outlines the procedures and conditions under which parents or guardians may request a review of the decision that determined that their child did not qualify to receive services through the district's gifted education program.

[~~5.~~**]** 6. School districts and school district employees shall be immune from liability for any and all acts or omissions relating to the decision that a child did not qualify to receive services through the district's gifted education program.

7. The department of elementary and secondary education may promulgate rules to implement the provisions of this section and may develop a process to certify teachers in gifted education. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general

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assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after August 28, 2021, shall be invalid and void.

162.1255. 1. As used in this section, the following terms mean:

(1) "Competency-based credit", credit awarded by school districts and charter schools to high school students upon demonstration of competency as determined by a school district. Such credit shall be awarded upon receipt of "proficient" or "advanced" on an end-of-course assessment;

(2) "Prior year average attendance percentage", the quotient of the district's or charter school's prior year average daily attendance divided by the district's or charter school's prior year average yearly enrollment.

2. School districts and charter schools shall receive state school funding under sections 163.031, 163.043, 163.044, and 163.087 for resident pupils enrolled in the school district or charter school and taking competency-based courses offered by the school district.

3. For purposes of calculation and distribution of state aid under section 163.031, attendance of a student enrolled in a district's or charter school's competency-based courses shall equal, upon course completion, the product of the district's or charter school's prior year average attendance percentage multiplied by the total number of attendance hours normally

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allocable to a noncompetency-based course of equal credit value.

4. The provisions of this section shall expire on August 28, 2028.

166.400. Sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456 shall be known and may be cited as the "Missouri Education **[**~~Savings~~**]** Program".

166.410. **[**~~Definitions.~~**]** As used in sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456, except where the context clearly requires another interpretation, the following terms mean:

(1) "Beneficiary", any individual designated by a participation agreement to benefit from payments for qualified education expenses at an eligible educational institution;

(2) "Benefits", the payment of qualified education expenses on behalf of a beneficiary from a savings account during the beneficiary's attendance at an eligible educational institution;

(3) "Board", the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program board established in section 166.415;

(4) "Eligible educational institution", an **[**~~institution of postsecondary education~~**]** eligible educational institution as defined in Section **[**~~529(e)(5)~~**]** 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, **[**~~and institutions of elementary and secondary education as provided in Sections 529(c)(7) and 529(e)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code,~~**]** as amended;

(5) "Financial institution", a bank, insurance company or registered investment company;

(6) "Internal Revenue Code", the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended;

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(7) "Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program" or "**[**~~savings~~**]** program", the program created pursuant to sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456;

(8) "Participant", a person who has entered into a participation agreement pursuant to sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456 for the advance payment of qualified education expenses on behalf of a beneficiary;

(9) "Participation agreement", an agreement between a participant and the board pursuant to and conforming with the requirements of sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456; and

(10) "Qualified higher education expenses" or "qualified education expenses", the qualified costs of tuition and fees and other expenses for attendance at an eligible educational institution, as defined in Section **[**~~529(e)(3)~~**]** 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended.

166.415. 1. There is hereby created the "Missouri Education **[**~~Savings~~**]** Program". The program shall be administered by the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program board which shall consist of the Missouri state treasurer who shall serve as chairman, the commissioner of the department of higher education and workforce development, the commissioner of education, the commissioner of the office of administration, the director of the department of economic development, two persons having demonstrable experience and knowledge in the areas of finance or the investment and management of public funds, one of whom is selected by the president pro tem of the senate and one of whom is selected by the speaker of the house of representatives, and

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one person having demonstrable experience and knowledge in the area of banking or deposit rate determination and placement of depository certificates of deposit or other deposit investments. Such member shall be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate. The three appointed members shall be appointed to serve for terms of four years from the date of appointment, or until their successors shall have been appointed and shall have qualified. The members of the board shall be subject to the conflict of interest provisions of section 105.452. Any member who violates the conflict of interest provisions shall be removed from the board. In order to establish and administer the **[**~~savings~~**]** program, the board, in addition to its other powers and authority, shall have the power and authority to:

(1) Develop and implement the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program and, notwithstanding any provision of sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456 to the contrary, the **[**~~savings~~**]** programs and services consistent with the purposes and objectives of sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456;

(2) Promulgate reasonable rules and regulations and establish policies and procedures to implement sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456, to permit the **[**~~savings~~**]** program to qualify as a "qualified state tuition program" pursuant to Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code and to ensure the **[**~~savings~~**]** program's compliance with all applicable laws;

(3) Develop and implement educational programs and related informational materials for participants, either directly or

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through a contractual arrangement with a financial institution for investment services, and their families, including special programs and materials to inform families with young children regarding methods for financing education and training;

(4) Enter into agreements with any financial institution, the state or any federal or other agency or entity as required for the operation of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program pursuant to sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456;

(5) Enter into participation agreements with participants;

(6) Accept any grants, gifts, legislative appropriations, and other moneys from the state, any unit of federal, state, or local government or any other person, firm, partnership, or corporation for deposit to the account of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program;

(7) Invest the funds received from participants in appropriate investment instruments to achieve long-term total return through a combination of capital appreciation and current income;

(8) Make appropriate payments and distributions on behalf of beneficiaries pursuant to participation agreements;

(9) Make refunds to participants upon the termination of participation agreements pursuant to the provisions, limitations, and restrictions set forth in sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456 and the rules adopted by the board;

(10) Make provision for the payment of costs of administration and operation of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program;

(11) Effectuate and carry out all the powers granted by sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456, and have all other powers

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necessary to carry out and effectuate the purposes, objectives and provisions of sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456 pertaining to the **[**~~savings~~**]** program; and

(12) Procure insurance, guarantees or other protections against any loss in connection with the assets or activities of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program.

2. Any member of the board may designate a proxy for that member who will enjoy the full voting privileges of that member for the one meeting so specified by that member. No more than three proxies shall be considered members of the board for the purpose of establishing a quorum.

3. Four members of the board shall constitute a quorum. No vacancy in the membership of the board shall impair the right of a quorum to exercise all the rights and perform all the duties of the board. No action shall be taken by the board except upon the affirmative vote of a majority of the members present.

4. The board shall meet within the state of Missouri at the time set at a previously scheduled meeting or by the request of any four members of the board. Notice of the meeting shall be delivered to all other trustees in person or by depositing notice in a United States post office in a properly stamped and addressed envelope not less than six days prior to the date fixed for the meeting. The board may meet at any time by unanimous mutual consent. There shall be at least one meeting in each quarter.

5. The funds shall be invested only in those investments which a prudent person acting in a like capacity and familiar

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with these matters would use in the conduct of an enterprise of a like character and with like aims, as provided in section 105.688. For new contracts entered into after August 28, 2012, board members shall study investment plans of other states and contract with or negotiate to provide benefit options the same as or similar to other states' qualified plans for the purpose of offering additional options for members of the plan. The board may delegate to duly appointed investment counselors authority to act in place of the board in the investment and reinvestment of all or part of the moneys and may also delegate to such counselors the authority to act in place of the board in the holding, purchasing, selling, assigning, transferring or disposing of any or all of the securities and investments in which such moneys shall have been invested, as well as the proceeds of such investments and such moneys. Such investment counselors shall be registered as investment advisors with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. In exercising or delegating its investment powers and authority, members of the board shall exercise ordinary business care and prudence under the facts and circumstances prevailing at the time of the action or decision. No member of the board shall be liable for any action taken or omitted with respect to the exercise of, or delegation of, these powers and authority if such member shall have discharged the duties of **[**~~his or her~~**]** the member's position in good faith and with that degree of diligence, care and skill which a prudent person acting in a like capacity and familiar with these matters would use in the conduct of an enterprise of a

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like character and with like aims.

6. No investment transaction authorized by the board shall be handled by any company or firm in which a member of the board has a substantial interest, nor shall any member of the board profit directly or indirectly from any such investment.

7. No trustee or employee of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program shall receive any gain or profit from any funds or transaction of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program. Any trustee, employee or agent of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program accepting any gratuity or compensation for the purpose of influencing such trustee's, employee's or agent's action with respect to the investment or management of the funds of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program shall thereby forfeit the office and in addition thereto be subject to the penalties prescribed for bribery.

8. The state treasurer may delegate any duties assigned to the state treasurer under sections 135.712 to 135.719 and 166.700 to 166.720 to the Missouri education program board established under this section.

166.420. 1. The board may enter into **[**~~savings~~**]** program participation agreements with participants on behalf of beneficiaries pursuant to the provisions of sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456, including the following terms and conditions:

(1) A participation agreement shall stipulate the terms and conditions of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program in which the participant makes contributions;

(2) A participation agreement shall specify the method for calculating the return on the contribution made by the

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participant;

(3) The execution of a participation agreement by the board shall not guarantee that the beneficiary named in any participation agreement will be admitted to an eligible educational institution, be allowed to continue to attend an eligible educational institution after having been admitted or will graduate from an eligible educational institution;

(4) A participation agreement shall clearly and prominently disclose to participants the risk associated with depositing moneys with the board;

(5) Participation agreements shall be organized and presented in a way and with language that is easily understandable by the general public; and

(6) A participation agreement shall clearly and prominently disclose to participants the existence of any load charge or similar charge assessed against the accounts of the participants for administration or services.

2. The board shall establish the maximum amount **[**~~which~~**]** that may be contributed annually **[**~~by a participant~~**]** with respect to a beneficiary.

3. The board shall establish a total contribution limit for savings accounts established under the **[**~~savings~~**]** program with respect to a beneficiary to permit the **[**~~savings~~**]** program to qualify as a "qualified state tuition program" pursuant to Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code. No contribution may be made to a savings account for a beneficiary if it would cause the balance of all savings accounts of the beneficiary to exceed the

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total contribution limit established by the board. The board may establish other requirements that it deems appropriate to provide adequate safeguards to prevent contributions on behalf of a beneficiary from exceeding what is necessary to provide for the qualified education expenses of the beneficiary.

4. The board shall establish the minimum length of time that contributions and earnings must be held by the **[**~~savings~~**]** program to qualify pursuant to section 166.435. Any contributions or earnings that are withdrawn or distributed from a savings account prior to the expiration of the minimum length of time, as established by the board, shall be subject to a penalty pursuant to section 166.430.

166.425. All money paid by a participant in connection with participation agreements shall be deposited as received and shall be promptly invested by the board. Contributions and earnings thereon accumulated on behalf of participants in the **[**~~savings~~**]** program may be used, as provided in the participation agreement, for qualified education expenses. Such contributions and earnings shall not be considered income for purposes of determining a participant's eligibility for financial assistance under any state student aid program.

166.435. 1. Notwithstanding any law to the contrary, the assets of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program held by the board, the assets of any deposit program authorized in section 166.500, and the assets of any qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** program established pursuant to Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code and any income therefrom shall be exempt from all taxation by the state or any

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of its political subdivisions. Income earned or received from the **[**~~savings~~**]** program, deposit, or other qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** programs established under Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, or refunds of qualified education expenses received by a beneficiary from an eligible educational institution in connection with withdrawal from enrollment at such institution which are contributed within sixty days of withdrawal to a qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** program of which such individual is a beneficiary shall not be subject to state income tax imposed pursuant to chapter 143 and shall be eligible for any benefits provided in accordance with Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code. The exemption from taxation pursuant to this section shall apply only to assets and income maintained, accrued, or expended pursuant to the requirements of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program established pursuant to sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.455~~**]** 166.456, the deposit program established pursuant to sections 166.500 to 166.529, and other qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** programs established under Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, and no exemption shall apply to assets and income expended for any other purposes. Annual contributions made to the **[**~~savings~~**]** program held by the board, the deposit program, and any qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** program established under Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code up to and including eight thousand dollars per **[**~~participating~~**]** taxpayer, and up to sixteen thousand dollars for married individuals filing a joint tax return, shall be subtracted in determining Missouri adjusted gross income pursuant to section 143.121.

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2. If any deductible contributions to or earnings from any such program referred to in this section are distributed and not used to pay qualified education expenses, not transferred as allowed by 26 U.S.C. Section 529(c)(3)(C)(i), as amended, and any Internal Revenue Service regulations or guidance issued in relation thereto, or are not held for the minimum length of time established by the appropriate Missouri board, then the amount so distributed shall be included in the Missouri adjusted gross income of the participant, or, if the participant is not living, the beneficiary.

3. The provisions of this section shall apply to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2008, and the provisions of this section with regard to sections 166.500 to 166.529 shall apply to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2004.

166.440. The assets of the **[**~~savings~~**]** program shall at all times be preserved, invested and expended only for the purposes set forth in this section and in accordance with the participation agreements, and no property rights therein shall exist in favor of the state.

166.456. All personally identifiable information concerning participants and beneficiaries of accounts established within the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program pursuant to sections 166.400 to 166.456 shall be confidential, and any disclosure of such information shall be restricted to purposes directly connected with the administration of the program.

166.502. As used in sections 166.500 to 166.529, except where the context clearly requires another interpretation, the

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following terms mean:

(1) "Beneficiary", any individual designated by a participation agreement to benefit from payments for qualified higher education expenses at an eligible educational institution;

(2) "Benefits", the payment of qualified higher education expenses on behalf of a beneficiary from a deposit account during the beneficiary's attendance at an eligible educational institution;

(3) "Board", the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program board established in section 166.415;

(4) "Eligible educational institution", an institution of postsecondary education as defined in Section 529(e)(5) of the Internal Revenue Code;

(5) "Financial institution", a depository institution and any intermediary that brokers certificates of deposits;

(6) "Internal Revenue Code", the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended;

(7) "Missouri higher education deposit program" or "deposit program", the program created pursuant to sections 166.500 to 166.529;

(8) "Participant", a person who has entered into a participation agreement pursuant to sections 166.500 to 166.529 for the advance payment of qualified higher education expenses on behalf of a beneficiary;

(9) "Participation agreement", an agreement between a participant and the board pursuant to and conforming with the requirements of sections 166.500 to 166.529;

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(10) "Qualified higher education expenses", the qualified costs of tuition and fees and other expenses for attendance at an eligible educational institution, as defined in Section 529(e)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

167.625. 1. This section shall be known and may be cited as "Will's Law".

2. As used in this section, the following terms mean:

(1) "Individualized emergency health care plan", a document developed by a school nurse, in consultation with a student's parent and other appropriate medical professionals, that is consistent with the recommendations of the student's health care providers, that describes procedural guidelines that provide specific directions about what to do in a particular emergency situation, and that is signed by the parent and the school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse;

(2) "Individualized health care plan", a document developed by a school nurse, in consultation with a student's parent and other appropriate medical professionals who may be providing epilepsy or seizure disorder care to the student, that is consistent with the recommendations of the student's health care providers, that describes the health services needed by the student at school, and that is signed by the parent and the school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse;

(3) "Parent", a parent, guardian, or other person having charge, control, or custody of a student;

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(4) "School", any public elementary or secondary school or charter school;

(5) "School employee", a person employed by a school;

(6) "Student", a student who has epilepsy or a seizure disorder and who attends a school.

3. (1) The parent of a student who seeks epilepsy or seizure disorder care while at school shall inform the school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse. The school nurse shall develop an individualized health care plan and an individualized emergency health care plan for the student. The parent of the student shall annually provide to the school written authorization for the provision of epilepsy or seizure disorder care as described in the individualized plans.

(2) The individualized plans developed under subdivision (1) of this subsection shall be updated by the school nurse before the beginning of each school year and as necessary if there is a change in the health status of the student.

(3) Each individualized health care plan shall, and each individualized emergency health care plan may, include but not be limited to the following information:

(a) A notice about the student's condition for all school employees who interact with the student;

(b) Written orders from the student's physician or advanced practice nurse describing the epilepsy or seizure disorder care;

(c) The symptoms of the epilepsy or seizure disorder for that particular student and recommended care;

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(d) Whether the student may fully participate in exercise and sports, and any contraindications to exercise or accommodations that shall be made for that particular student;

(e) Accommodations for school trips, after-school activities, class parties, and other school-related activities;

(f) Information for such school employees about how to recognize and provide care for epilepsy and seizure disorders, epilepsy and seizure disorder first aid training, when to call for assistance, emergency contact information, and parent contact information;

(g) Medical and treatment issues that may affect the educational process of the student;

(h) The student's ability to manage, and the student's level of understanding of, the student's epilepsy or seizure disorder; and

(i) How to maintain communication with the student, the student's parent and health care team, the school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse, and the school employees.

4. (1) The school nurse assigned to a particular school or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse shall coordinate the provision of epilepsy and seizure disorder care at that school and ensure that all school employees are trained every two years in the care of students with epilepsy and seizure disorders including, but not limited to, school employees working with school-sponsored programs outside of the regular school day, as provided in the

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student's individualized plans.

(2) The training required under subdivision (1) of this subsection shall include an online or in-person course of instruction approved by the department of health and senior services that is provided by a reputable, local, Missouri-based health care or nonprofit organization that supports the welfare of individuals with epilepsy and seizure disorders.

5. The school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse shall obtain a release from a student's parent to authorize the sharing of medical information between the student's physician or advanced practice nurse and other health care providers. The release shall also authorize the school nurse or the school administrator or the administrator's designee in the absence of the school nurse to share medical information with other school employees in the school district as necessary. No sharing of information under this subsection shall be construed to be a violation of the federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) (Pub. L. 104-191), as amended, if a student's parent has provided a release under this subsection.

6. No school employee including, but not limited to, a school nurse, a school bus driver, a school bus aide, or any other officer or agent of a school shall be held liable for any good faith act or omission consistent with the provisions of this section, nor shall an action before the state board of nursing lie against a school nurse for any such action taken by a school

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employee trained in good faith by the school nurse under this section. "Good faith" shall not be construed to include willful misconduct, gross negligence, or recklessness.

168.036. 1. In addition to granting certificates of license to teach in public schools of the state as provided in section 168.021, the state board of education shall grant substitute teacher certificates as provided in this section to any individual seeking to substitute teach in any public school in this state.

2. (1) The state board shall not grant a certificate of license to teach under this section to any individual who has not completed a background check as described in section 168.133.

(2) A background check conducted under this subsection shall be valid for four years for purposes of the certificate granted under this section and shall be transferrable from one school district to another district except as provided in subdivision (3) of this subsection.

(3) A school district employing a substitute teacher who has a certificate granted under this section may require the teacher to complete the background check annually. A school district may require the background check required in this section for a newly hired substitute teacher to be conducted at the teacher's expense.

(4) The state board may refuse to issue or renew, suspend, or revoke any certificate sought or issued under this section in the same manner and for the same reasons as provided in section 168.071.

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3. The state board may grant a certificate under this section to any individual who has completed the background check required in this section and who has completed:

(1) At least thirty-six semester hours at an accredited institution of higher education and the orientation required in subsection 6 of this section; or

(2) The twenty-hour online training program required in this section and who possesses a high school diploma or the equivalent thereof.

4. The state board may grant a certificate under this section to any highly qualified individual with expertise in a technical or business field or with experience in the Armed Forces of the United States who has completed the background check required in this section but does not meet any of the qualifications in subdivision (1) or (2) of subsection 3 of this section if the superintendent of the school district sponsors such individual and the school board of the school district in which the individual seeks to substitute teach votes to approve such individual to substitute teach.

5. (1) An individual to whom the state board grants a certificate under this section may be a substitute teacher in any public school in the state if a school district superintendent, school district assistant superintendent, or public school principal in this state agrees to employ the individual as a substitute teacher.

(2) No individual to whom the state board grants a certificate under this section and who is under twenty years of

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age shall be a substitute teacher in grades nine to twelve.

6. An individual to whom the state board grants a certificate under this section shall complete an orientation developed and offered by the school district for which the individual originally teaches. The orientation for such individual shall contain at least two hours of subjects appropriate for substitute teachers and shall contain instruction on the school district's best practices for classroom management. Such orientation completed in any school district may be accepted by any subsequent district in which the individual substitute teaches. A subsequent school district may require the individual to complete a separate and distinct local orientation for the particular school district before the individual may substitute teach in the subsequent school district.

7. A certificate granted under this section shall be valid for four years. A certificate granted under this section shall expire at the end of any calendar year in which the individual fails to substitute teach for at least five days or forty hours of in-seat instruction.

8. The department of elementary and secondary education shall develop an online training program for individuals granted a certificate under subdivision (2) of subsection 3 of this section. The training program shall consist of twenty hours of training related to subjects appropriate for substitute teachers as determined by the department. A substitute teacher shall complete an orientation for substitute teachers provided by the school district in which the substitute teacher teaches.

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9. Any individual possessing a valid certificate of license to teach granted by the state board shall be deemed to be a substitute teacher under this section if the individual has completed a background check as required in this section.

10. The state board may exercise the board's authority as provided in chapter 161 to promulgate all necessary rules and regulations necessary for the administration of this section.

168.133. 1. As used in this section, "screened volunteer" shall mean any person who assists a school by providing uncompensated service and who may periodically be left alone with students. The school district shall ensure that a criminal background check is conducted for all screened volunteers, who shall complete the criminal background check prior to being left alone with a student. Screened volunteers include, but are not limited to, persons who regularly assist in the office or library, mentor or tutor students, coach or supervise a school-sponsored activity before or after school, or chaperone students on an overnight trip. Screened volunteers **[**~~may only~~**]** shall access student education records only when necessary to assist the district and while supervised by staff members. Volunteers **[**~~that~~**]** who are not screened shall not be left alone with a student or have access to student records.

2. The school district shall ensure that a criminal background check is conducted on any person employed after January 1, 2005, authorized to have contact with pupils and prior to the individual having contact with any pupil. Such persons include, but are not limited to, administrators, teachers,

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substitute teachers, aides, paraprofessionals, assistants, secretaries, custodians, cooks, screened volunteers, and nurses. The school district shall also ensure that a criminal background check is conducted for school bus drivers. The district may allow such drivers to operate buses pending the result of the criminal background check. For bus drivers, the school district shall be responsible for conducting the criminal background check on drivers employed by the school district. For drivers employed by a pupil transportation company under contract with the school district, the criminal background check shall be conducted pursuant to section 43.540 and conform to the requirements established in the National Child Protection Act of 1993, as amended by the Volunteers for Children Act. Personnel who have successfully undergone a criminal background check and a check of the family care safety registry as part of the professional license application process under section 168.021 and who have received clearance on the checks within one prior year of employment shall be considered to have completed the background check requirement. A criminal background check under this section shall include a search of any information publicly available in an electronic format through a public index or single case display.

3. In order to facilitate the criminal history background check, the applicant shall submit a set of fingerprints collected pursuant to standards determined by the Missouri highway patrol. The fingerprints shall be used by the highway patrol to search the criminal history repository and shall be forwarded to the

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Federal Bureau of Investigation for searching the federal criminal history files.

4. The applicant shall pay the fee for the state criminal history record information pursuant to section 43.530 and sections 210.900 to 210.936 and pay the appropriate fee determined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the federal criminal history record when **[**~~he or she~~**]** the applicant applies for a position authorized to have contact with pupils pursuant to this section. The department shall distribute the fees collected for the state and federal criminal histories to the Missouri highway patrol.

5. For each school district that is not enrolled in the Missouri Rap Back program under chapter 43, the department of elementary and secondary education shall facilitate an annual check of employed persons holding current active certificates under **[**~~section~~**]** sections 168.021 and 168.036 against criminal history records in the central repository under section 43.530, the sexual offender registry under sections 589.400 to 589.426, and child abuse central registry under sections 210.109 to 210.183. The department of elementary and secondary education shall facilitate procedures for school districts to submit personnel information annually for persons employed by the school districts who do not hold a current valid certificate who are required by subsection 1 of this section to undergo a criminal background check, sexual offender registry check, and child abuse central registry check. The Missouri state highway patrol shall provide ongoing electronic updates to criminal history background

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checks of those persons previously submitted, both those who have an active certificate and those who do not have an active certificate, by the department of elementary and secondary education. This shall fulfill the annual check against the criminal history records in the central repository under section 43.530.

6. The school district may adopt a policy to provide for reimbursement of expenses incurred by an employee for state and federal criminal history information pursuant to section 43.530.

7. If, as a result of the criminal history background check mandated by this section, it is determined that the holder of a certificate issued pursuant to **[**~~section~~**]** sections 168.021 and 168.036 has pled guilty or nolo contendere to, or been found guilty of a crime or offense listed in section 168.071, or a similar crime or offense committed in another state, the United States, or any other country, regardless of imposition of sentence, such information shall be reported to the department of elementary and secondary education.

8. Any school official making a report to the department of elementary and secondary education in conformity with this section shall not be subject to civil liability for such action.

9. For any teacher who is employed by a school district on a substitute or part-time basis within one year of such teacher's retirement from a Missouri school, the state of Missouri shall not require such teacher to be subject to any additional background checks prior to having contact with pupils. Nothing in this subsection shall be construed as prohibiting or otherwise

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restricting a school district from requiring additional background checks for such teachers employed by the school district.

10. A criminal background check and fingerprint collection conducted under subsections 1 to 3 of this section shall be valid for at least a period of one year and transferrable from one school district to another district. A school district may, in its discretion, conduct a new criminal background check and fingerprint collection under subsections 1 to 3 of this section for a newly hired employee at the district's expense. A teacher's change in type of certification shall have no effect on the transferability or validity of such records.

11. Nothing in this section shall be construed to alter the standards for suspension, denial, or revocation of a certificate issued pursuant to this chapter.

12. Beginning on January 1, 2022, any substitute teacher may, at the time such substitute teacher submits the fingerprints and information required for the Missouri criminal record review under subsections 2 and 3 of this section, designate up to five school districts to which the results of the substitute teacher's criminal history background check and fingerprint collection shall be disseminated. The substitute teacher shall pay an additional five-dollar fee for such records to be disseminated to the second and third school districts and an additional five-dollar fee for such records to be disseminated to the fourth and fifth school districts.

13. The state board of education may promulgate rules for

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criminal history background checks made pursuant to this section. Any rule or portion of a rule, as that term is defined in section 536.010, that is created under the authority delegated in this section shall become effective only if it complies with and is subject to all of the provisions of chapter 536 and, if applicable, section 536.028. This section and chapter 536 are nonseverable, and if any of the powers vested with the general assembly pursuant to chapter 536 to review, to delay the effective date, or to disapprove and annul a rule are subsequently held unconstitutional, then the grant of rulemaking authority and any rule proposed or adopted after January 1, 2005, shall be invalid and void.

174.453. 1. Except as provided in section 174.450, the board of governors shall be appointed as follows:

(1) Five voting members shall be selected from the counties comprising the institution's historic statutory service region as described in section 174.010, except that no more than two members shall be appointed from any one county with a population of less than two hundred thousand inhabitants;

(2) Two voting members shall be selected from any of the counties in the state which are outside of the institution's historic service region; and

(3) One nonvoting member who is a student shall be selected in the same manner as prescribed in section 174.055.

2. The term of service of the governors shall be as follows:

(1) The voting members shall be appointed for terms of six

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years; and

(2) The nonvoting student member shall serve a two-year term.

3. Members of any board of governors selected pursuant to this section and in office on May 13, 1999, shall serve the remainder of their unexpired terms.

4. Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection 1 of this section, the board of governors of Missouri Southern State University shall be appointed as follows:

(1) Six voting members shall be selected from any of the following counties: Barton, Jasper, Newton, McDonald, Dade, Lawrence, and Barry provided that no more than three of these six members shall be appointed from any one county;

(2) Two voting members shall be selected from any of the counties in the state which are outside of the counties articulated in subdivision (1) of this subsection;

(3) One nonvoting member who is a student shall be selected in the same manner as prescribed in section 174.055; and

(4) The provisions of subdivisions (1) and (2) of this subsection shall only apply to board members first appointed after August 28, 2004.

5. Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection 1 of this section, the board of governors of Missouri Western State University shall be composed of eight members appointed as follows:

(1) Five voting members shall be selected from any of the following counties: Buchanan, Platte, Clinton, Andrew, and

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DeKalb [~~provided that no more than three of these five members shall be appointed from any one county~~];

(2) [~~Two voting members shall be selected from any of the counties in the state which are outside of the counties articulated in subdivision (1) of this subsection;~~

~~(3)~~] One nonvoting member who is a student shall be selected in the same manner as prescribed in section 174.055; and

[~~(4)~~] (3) The provisions of [~~subdivisions (1) and (2)~~] subdivision (1) of this subsection shall only apply to board members first appointed after August 28, 2005.

209.610. 1. The board may enter into ABLE program participation agreements with participants on behalf of designated beneficiaries pursuant to the provisions of sections 209.600 to 209.645, including the following terms and conditions:

(1) A participation agreement shall stipulate the terms and conditions of the ABLE program in which the participant makes contributions;

(2) A participation agreement shall specify the method for calculating the return on the contribution made by the participant;

(3) A participation agreement shall clearly and prominently disclose to participants the risk associated with depositing moneys with the board;

(4) Participation agreements shall be organized and presented in a way and with language that is easily understandable by the general public; and

(5) A participation agreement shall clearly and prominently

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disclose to participants the existence of any load charge or similar charge assessed against the accounts of the participants for administration or services.

2. The board shall establish the maximum amount of contributions which may be made annually to an ABLE account, which shall be the same as the amount allowed by 26 U.S.C. Section 529A of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

3. The board shall establish a total contribution limit for savings accounts established under the ABLE program with respect to a designated beneficiary which shall in no event be less than the amount established as the contribution limit by the Missouri education **[**~~savings~~**]** program board for qualified tuition **[**~~savings~~**]** programs established under sections 166.400 to **[**~~166.450~~**]** 166.456. No contribution shall be made to an ABLE account for a designated beneficiary if it would cause the balance of the ABLE account of the designated beneficiary to exceed the total contribution limit established by the board. The board may establish other requirements that it deems appropriate to provide adequate safeguards to prevent contributions on behalf of a designated beneficiary from exceeding what is necessary to provide for the qualified disability expenses of the designated beneficiary.

4. The board shall establish the minimum length of time that contributions and earnings must be held by the ABLE program to qualify as tax exempt pursuant to section 209.625. Any contributions or earnings that are withdrawn or distributed from an ABLE account prior to the expiration of the minimum length of time, as established by the board, shall be subject to a penalty

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pursuant to section 209.620.

210.201. As used in sections 210.201 to 210.257, the following terms mean:

(1) "Child", an individual who is under the age of seventeen;

(2) "Child care", care of a child away from **[**~~his or her~~**]** the child's home for any part of the twenty-four-hour day for compensation or otherwise. "Child care" is a voluntary supplement to parental responsibility for the child's protection, development, and supervision;

(3) "Child-care facility" or "child care facility", a house or other place conducted or maintained by any person who advertises or holds **[**~~himself or herself~~**]** oneself out as providing child care for any part of the twenty-four-hour day for compensation or otherwise if providing child care to more than:

(a) Six children; or

(b) Three children under two years of age;

(4) "Child care provider" or "provider", the person or persons licensed or required to be licensed under section 210.221 to establish, conduct, or maintain a child care facility;

(5) "Montessori school", a child care program that **[**~~subscribes to Maria Montessori's educational philosophy and that is accredited by the American Montessori Society or the Association Montessori Internationale~~**]** is either accredited by, actively seeking accreditation by, or maintains an active school membership with the American Montessori Society, the Association Montessori Internationale, the International Montessori Counsel,

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or the Montessori Educational Programs International;

(6) "Neighborhood youth development program", as described in section 210.278;

(7) "Nursery school", a program operated by a person or an organization with the primary function of providing an educational program for preschool-age children for no more than four hours per day per child;

(8) "Person", any individual, firm, corporation, partnership, association, agency, or an incorporated or unincorporated organization regardless of the name used;

(9) "Religious organization", a church, synagogue, or mosque; an entity that has or would qualify for federal tax-exempt status as a nonprofit religious organization under Section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code; or an entity whose real estate on which the child-care facility is located is exempt from taxation because it is used for religious purposes;

(10) "School system", a program established primarily for education and that meets the following criteria:

(a) Provides education in at least the first to the sixth grade; and

(b) Provides evidence that the school system's records will be accepted by a public or private school for the transfer of any student;

(11) "Summer camp", a program operated from May to September by a person or organization with the primary function of providing a summer recreational program for children five years of age or older and providing no child care for children

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under five years of age in the same building or in the same outdoor play area.

Section B. Because immediate action is necessary to provide individualized care for students with epilepsy or seizure disorders and individualized educational plans for children with special needs who attend public schools and because of the need to preserve safe and adequate access to educational opportunities for Missouri children, the enactment of sections 162.686 and 167.625 and the repeal and reenactment of section 210.201 of this act are deemed necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, welfare, peace, and safety, and are hereby declared to be an emergency act within the meaning of the constitution, and the enactment of sections 162.686 and 167.625 and the repeal and reenactment of section 210.201 of this act shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and approval.

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HCS for SS for SCS FOR SB 152
Relating to Education

Section	When Added	Senate Bill/House Bill	Status As of 4/16/21	Description
160.263	**HCS**	**HB 387 Bailey**	**Senate Hearing**	This bill defines "restraint" and "seclusion" and requires school districts, charter schools, or publicly contracted private providers to include in policy a prohibition on the use of restraint and seclusion, including "prone restraint" as defined by the bill, for any purpose other than situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others. Any incident requiring restraint or seclusion shall be monitored by school personnel with written observation The bill requires that before July 1, 2022 each school district, and charter school, or publicly contracted private providers policy shall include: (1) When to remove a child from restraint, seclusion, or isolation; (2) Requirement for annual mandatory training; (3) Reporting requirements for any occurrence of restraint, seclusion or isolation as outlined in the bill, including the reporting requirements for parental notification and providing a copy of each report to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE); (4) Notification requirement for each occurrence of a restraint, seclusion, or isolation incident to parents or guardians within one hour after the end of school on the day the incident occurs. (5) Protections for individuals that report or provide information about violations of policy under this section.
160.560	**SA 4**	**SB 34 Arthur** **HB 624 Richey**	**Perfected** **Public Hearing Senate Education committee**	This bill establishes the Show Me Success Diploma Program as an alternative pathway to graduation for high school students. Students may earn the show me success diploma beginning at the end of a student's tenth grade year. By July 1, 2022, DESE shall develop detailed requirements for students to become eligible for the show me success diploma. Students who earn a show me success diploma may elect to remain in high school. Alternatively, a student having earned the diploma may instead enroll in a qualifying postsecondary educational institution. For each student enrolled in such an institution, an amount equal to ninety percent of the pupil's proportionate share of the state, local, and federal aid that the district or charter school receives for such pupil, shall be deposited into an account that lists the pupil as the beneficiary. Provisions will expire 2028
161.217	**HCS**	**HB 1071 Shields**	**19-0 House Ed Comm**	Extends the early learning quality assurance program
161.229	**SA 6**	**SB 55 O'Laughlin**	**Senate Informal**	INFORMATION TO BE PUBLISHED ON DEPARTMENT WEBSITE Within thirty days of receipt or publication, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education shall maintain and publish on its website any data or report sent to the Department from any federal agency and the full text of all state administrative rules and regulations related to elementary and secondary education. Such information shall be accessible and searchable from various electronic communication devices as described in the act.
161.380-85 162.1255	**SA 4**	**SB 34 & 35 Arthur**	**Senate Ed Committee**	This bill allows school districts and charter schools to receive state school funding under the foundation formula for high school students who are taking competency-based courses offered by their school district or charter school.

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				Attendance of a student enrolled in a competency-based course shall equal the product of the district or charter school's prior year average attendance percentage multiplied by the total number of attendance hours normally allocable to a non-competency-based course of equal credit value.
162.686	**HCS**	**HB 228 Basye**	**Perfected in House**	This bill prevents any public school districts and charter schools from prohibiting a parent or guardian from audio recording any meeting held under (IDEA) or a Section 504 plan meeting.
162.441	**SSA1 to SA 3**	**SB 152 Hoskins**	**House Public Hearing**	ANNEXATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS This bill repeals a provision in current law specifying the format in which the question for such annexation shall be submitted to the voters. This act requires that the question be approved by the county commission in which the school district is located and requires the ballot language to include the tax rate and assessed valuation of the school district prior to and after approval.
162.720	**SS**	**SB 151 Hoskins** **HB 306 Griesheimer**	**SCS Ed Comm** **Perfected in House**	GIFTED EDUCATION This bill requires that if 3% or more of students enrolled in a school district or charter school are determined to be gifted, the district or charter school is required to establish a state-approved gifted program for gifted children. If a school district or charter school has an average daily attendance of 350 students or fewer, the gifted program shall not be required to provide services by a teacher certified to teach gifted education. Any teacher who provides gifted services through the program and is not certified shall annually participate in at least 6 hours of professional development focused on gifted development. These provisions shall apply to school years beginning on or after July 1, 2023. Approval of such programs shall be made by the Department based upon project applications submitted at a time and in a form determined by the Department.
166.400-166.440 166.456	**ORIGINAL SCS**	**SB 152 HOSKINS** **HB 478 Christofanelli**	**Bill combined Informal Senate** **Informal House**	MISSOURI EDUCATION SAVINGS PROGRAM Under this act, the Missouri Education Savings Program is renamed the Missouri Education Program. This act modifies the definition of "eligible educational institution" to include all eligible educational institutions, as defined in Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, rather than just institutions of postsecondary education.
167.625	**SA 7**	**SB 187 Beck**	**Introduced**	STUDENTS WITH EPILEPSY AND SEIZURE DISORDERS This act establishes "Will's Law," requiring individualized Health care plans to be developed by school district nurses in consultation with a student's parent or guardian and appropriate medical professionals that address procedural guidelines and specific directions for particular emergency situations relating to the student's epilepsy or seizure disorder. Plans are to be updated at the beginning of each school year and as necessary. Notice must be given to any school employee that may interact with the student, including symptoms of the epilepsy or seizure disorder and any medical and treatment issues that may affect the educational process. All school employees must be trained every two years in the care of students with epilepsy and seizure disorders. Training shall include an online or in-person course of instruction approved by the Department of

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				Health and Senior Services. School personnel shall obtain a release from a student's parent to authorizing the sharing of medical information with other school employees as necessary. This act protects school employees from being held liable for any good faith act or omission while performing their duties.
168.036	**HCS**	**HB 608 Lewis**	**19-0 out of House Ed Comm**	This bill provides a new four year certification method for individuals that want to substitute teach. The State Board of Education will issue certificates with a background check and a sponsorship by a public school district. Applicants for certification must also have at least 36 college hours or have completed a 20 hour online training and have a high school diploma or equivalency. Individuals must also complete a two hour orientation containing instruction on classroom management and developed by the district that sponsors them. Certificates will expire if the individual fails to substitute teach for at least five days or 40 hours in a calendar year. The bill also requires the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to develop an online substitute training program with 20 hours of training related to subjects appropriate for substitute teaching. The bill provides substitute teachers that apply for a fingerprint background check the opportunity to submit the results to up to five different school districts for a specified fee.
174.453	**SA 1**	**SB 219 Luetkemeyer**	**Voted out of S Ed Comm**	MISSOURI WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY This act repeals provisions of current law setting forth the requirement that two of the eight voting members of the Board of Governors for Missouri Western State University be selected from any of the counties in the state outside of the counties set forth under current law. This act also removes the cap on the number of members that may be appointed from any one county.
210.201	**SA 5**	**SB 457 Rizzo** **HB 1288**	**Public Hearing House** **14-0 Committee on Small Businesss**	MONTESSORI SCHOOLS Under current law, Montessori schools are not required to have a child care facility license to operate in the state. This act modifies the definition of a Montessori school to include programs that are either accredited by, actively seeking accreditation by, or maintain an active school membership with the American Montessori Society, Association Montessori Internationale, the International Montessori Counsel, or the Montessori Educational Programs International.

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Subject: HIGH PRIORITY - Executive Order 21-07

Ladies & Gentlemen:

The wording the the Executive Order 21-07 does not specifically continue the waiver regarding limits for retired teachers to continue working past 550 hours and exceed half their retirement in compensation. If I clock in tomorrow, I risk losing my entire May retirement paycheck, as the State of Emergency to Assist Continued COVID-19 Recovery Executive Order 21-07 doesn't specifically address this need.

I think the State of Missouri should continue the temporary suspension on limits regarding retired teachers. Prior to the suspension current Missouri retired teachers could only teach 550 hours per year and not exceed 1/2 of their retirement salary.

Let me tell you, the current state of education is tenuous. Students are struggling at an alarming rate. The confusion is made more profound by the different types of instruction: 100% online, online with Zoom sessions each week, hybrid classes, seated classes. Along with these varied instruction models comes virtual assignments & assessments.

I have had to assist numerous students locate their online text books, lectures, assignment weeks after classes had begun. I have also had to assist them in the complicated uploading and cross sharing of documents. Not only are my students trying to get a college degree, they are having to learn to integrate a variety of technological platforms. Sometimes learning how to access an assignment takes just as long as doing the assignment. After completing the assignment they have to figure out how to upload in the correct format so the professor gets the assignment.

I have been tutoring Ozarks Technical Community College Veteran's Upward Bound students online since the middle of March 2020. I have been able to make great strides working individually with students. I cannot risk my monthly retirement paycheck. I will continue my work with them even without compensation due to my dedication. Show your dedication to the students of the state of Missouri by encouraging this action to be specified in the executive order.

We cannot allow our Elementary & Secondary students or our Higher Education students to fall further behind.

I didn't send this to the entire committee, as I got tired of copying and pasting. Forward this to other members as you deem appropriate.

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Subject: HJR 53

Please vote NO on HJR 53.

It would put the rights of some of our most vulnerable youth up for a popular vote. Transgender athletes participate in sports for exercise; to learn teamwork, sportsmanship, leadership and self-discipline; and to build a sense of belonging with their peers. Trans girls are girls. Missouri's laws should protect transgender youth, not encourage discrimination against them. This HJR is shameful bullying of children by adults in the legislature.

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Subject: Honor thy father and thy mother.

CELESTIAL DISCUSSIONS

THROUGH GOD WE SHALL DO VALIANTLY

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD AND SAVIOR JESUS CHRIST 2021

THIS IS THE 1988TH YEAR SINCE THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST-HIS EMPTY TOMB MEANS LIFE EVERLASTING FOR ALL

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Deuteronomy 5:16

"Honour thy father and thy mother, as the LORD thy God hath commanded thee; that thy days may be prolonged, and that it

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may go well with thee, in the land which the LORD thy God giveth thee."

King James Version (KJV)

I used to drive for my parents because they could not drive. My dad was born in AD 1896 in Georgia and my mom was born in AD 1900 in North Carolina. I drove for them because they were my parents but also because of the Commandment to honor thy father and thy

mother that our lives may be long on earth. It was a promise from the Creator that made the sun and the planets and all the universe to every person on earth. I always kept the Commandment before my mind's eye for I desired long life but I liked to walk close to danger in the Marine Corps. Only God could guarantee long life and the strength to live it.

One day I noticed the attack on the Southern states by our political parties and interstate groups that were killing across the nation with alcohol and abortion made legal by satanic judges violating their pledges to defend the Constitution and our posterity--the children. Weak presidents would not stand in defense of the children in the face of the unfaithful promise breaking judges and unconstitutional interstate groups. Like school boys before a judge in the Court standing mute--statues of ignorance in plaster. Adultery became chief in the White House. Half naked women from Hollywood took over the Vietnam War from weak presidents and surrendered all of Vietnam to communism. The first woman governor of Texas firmly demanded a legal state lottery addicting the children of the state. Men and women of dishonor breaking their pledges to the Constitution and destroying millions of children for the lowest of men. Legal prostitution in Nevada aimed for every girl in the state. All held in the hearts of the men and women condemning the Southern States

for things long ended. Using their dishonorable minds to use the Southern States as whipping boys to rise higher in government and gain the praise of foreign nations.

One day while meditating on the situation and activities, it occurred to me their great sin was in forcing the people whose ancestors were from the Southern States to dishonor their parents and grand parents who lived in former times. Then I remembered that my Great Grandfather Sydney Amos was in the North Carolina Cavalry. He drew a pension from the state for his service in the War Between The

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States. The most sinful men and women in the nation-adulterers, gamblers, drunkards in government killing millions were demanding the people of the Southern states dishonor their fathers and mothers. The foulest and most dishonorable people in the nation ordering people to break a Commandment of God and ignor His promise of long life. Wicked and corrupt people and governments that did not care who lived or died and would destroy lives in all states North and South for money.

Recently while cleaning up a room, I found a Confederate 5 dollar bill . I had bought a pack of Confederate money in a gift shop one day and forgot about it. I remembered my Great Grandfather Sydney Amos, a Confederate veteran, and I thought I would carry it with me in accordance with the Commandment to honor thy father and mother in my mind. Only God in the end can defend the length of a life. With life, you can enjoy all things. Though you have all things, you can not enjoy them without life. Today the federal, state, and local governments are killing their people because evil men and women in our political parties and professions order them.

I feel the 5 dollar Confederate note I shall carry will bring me, not luck, but long life with honor for honoring God and His Commandment when all the world bellowed and neighed and gnashed teeth for me to dishonor my distant family member. God's promise will bring me long life. God Himself will bring me luck.

I recommend to all people who had ancestors in the Southern states in former times to pick up a Confederate dollar of any amount at a gift shop and carry it as a symbol to honor fathers and mothers. Perhaps God who never breaks His promise will bring long life to those who honor His Commandment. I recommend that people from other parts of the nation do the same to show they would never ask any man or woman to dishonor their fathers and mothers. Perhaps God also will bring you long life and the strength to live it.

A Confederate 5 dollar bill AD 1864

Great Grandfather Sydney Amos, Confederate Cavalry, North Carolina

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Subject: House Bill 365

Earlier this month, I contacted you to voice support for HB 365. I am again reaching out to encourage the Administrative Rule Committee to take up, and vote, on this bill - which has been pending before the committee since February 25.

The bill would eliminate discriminatory breed specific bans in Missouri. This is a good government bill. A 2018 survey showed that more than 62% of Missourians support such a bill. Missourians favor exerting their own liberty and selecting the dog that's best for them - not some selection mandated and narrowed by a municipality. The bill would allow communities to exert local control and pass the dangerous dog ordinance that best suits their needs.

There is a diverse coalition of groups pushing this bill, including: the ASPCA, the Missouri Animal Husbandry Association, Best Friends Animal Society, the Animal Justice League, Stray Dog Policy, the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association, Missouri Federation of Animal Owners, Kansas City Pet Project, Missouri Pet Breeders Association, and the Missouri Farm Bureau. A similar bill was voted out of the House last session 160-3. Please bring this bill up for consideration and a vote at your earliest possible convenience.

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Subject: House Bill 368

I am writing today to ask for your support of House Bill 368 that will be heard on Tuesday, March 30th in the Education Committee. This bill will require schools to adopt an appropriate intervention program that is evidence-based to help children with dyslexia and other reading difficulties.

My child, Natalie, has struggled with dyslexia for several years and now is being tutored, outside of school, to teach reading in a systematic, explicit way that her brain will process. Had she had this instruction in kindergarten or first grade our lives would have been so much easier and her journey to reading would have been so much quicker and less expensive for us. Using the current reading approach some kids learn, but some don't. **Approximately 1 of 5 kids are dyslexic.** Let's teach using an approach that will work for all kids.

That is why I feel that not only my child but every child who struggles with dyslexia would benefit from the passage of House Bill 368.

I respectfully ask for your support of this bill.

Sincerely,

Rachel Hancock, CPA, CIA | VP/Audit Manager | Corporate Audit Services

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Subject: House Majority Caucus List
Attachment(s): "Book1.xlsx"

Good morning:
I have had several members asks for the Majority Caucus List. I wanted to provide you with the most up to date information the office has on record.
Please let me know if something is incorrect or needs to be changed.

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Disclaimer: Due to the passage of Amendment 1 on November 6, 2018, please be advised that any communications or documents received by this office that were previously treated as confidential may now be subject to public disclosure pursuant to any request made under the Missouri Sunshine Law.
Due to the passage of Amendment 3 on November 3, 2020, this office will not accept gifts of any kind.

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12	Gregory	Kurtis	51	1509 E. HWY WW	115-D	Marshall	MO	65430
13	Haley	Willard	58	19486 Miller Road	115-I	Eldon	MO	65026
14	Hardwick	Bill	122	19767 Loyd Lane	200-BC	Waynesville	MO	65583
15	Hurlbert	Josh	12	19400 Diamond Lane	116-2	Smithville	MO	64089
16	Kallberloh	Jim	125	11050 NE 201 Rd	115-G	Lowry City	MO	64763
17	Lewis	Ed	6	322 Epperson St	409-B	Moberly	MO	65270
18	Owen	Bill	131	5115 N. Farm Road 185	410-A	Springfield	MO	65803
19	Perkins	Chad	40	15 North Main Cross	115-C	Bowling Green	MO	63334
20	Pouche	Sean	13	9900 NW Prarie View RD #1114	115-A	Kansas City	MO	64151
21	Railsback	Randy	8	9966 NE Locust Grove Rd	201-A	Hamilton	MO	64644
22	Riley	Alex	134	3555 S. Parkhill Ave	116-1	Springfield	MO	65807
23	Sander	Chris	33	514 N Bynum Rd PO Box 13	116A-2	Lone Jack	MO	64070
24	Sassman	Bruce	62	117 Country Rd. 741	203-C	Bland	MO	65104
25	Schwadron	Adam	106	419 Angelique Pl	116-4	St. Charles	MO	63303
26	Seitz	Brian	156	1805 Miller Dr.	116-5	Branson	MO	65616
27	Smith	Travis	155	PO Box 32	110-A	Dora	MO	65637
28	Taylor	Tim	48	13220 Old Palestine Rd	409-A	Bunceton	MO	65237
29	Thomas	Lisa	124	PO Box 994	415-B	Lake Ozark	MO	65049
30	Thompson	Terry	53	19 Ussery Dr	406-A	Lexington	MO	64067
31	VanSchoiack	Dean	9	11248 Highway 71	201-G	Savannah	MO	64485
32	West	Richard	63	4542 Highway Z	116A-1	Wentzville	MO	63385
33	Bailey	Dottie	110	605 Meramec View	404-A	Eureka	MO	63025
34	Baker	Ben	160	104 W South Street	201-D	Neosho	MO	64850
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39	Coleman	Jeff	32	1009 NW Hickory Court	114-B	Grain Valley	MO	64029
40	Coleman	Mary Elizabeth	97	1020 Sable Lane	203-B	Arnold	MO	63010
41	Cupps	Scott	158	20825 Farm Rd 1230	404-B	Shell Knob	MO	65747
42	Deaton	Dirk	159	801 Grandview Street	415-A	Noel	MO	64854
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61	O'Donnell	Mike	95	7043 Chalkstone Road	235-BA	St. Louis	MO	63129
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63	Pollitt	Brad	52	2900 Katy Trail Ave	233-A	Sedalia	MO	65301
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69	Roberts	Lane	161	1917 Rex Ave., #52	201-F	Joplin	MO	64801
70	Schnelting	Adam	104	2304 Britain Way	200-B	St. Charles	MO	63304
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73	Simmons	John	109	954 Cobblestone Drive	118-CA	Washington	MO	63090
74	Veit	Rudy	59	1704 South Oaks,515 East High	206-C	Wardsville	MO	65101
75	Wallingford	Wayne	147	2405 Terrie Hill Rd	201-BA	Cape Girardeau	MO	63701
76	Wright	Dale	116	11 Hollyhock Lane	412-B	Farmington	MO	63640
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78	Christofanelli	Phil	105	308 Broadridge	116-1	St. Peters	MO	63376
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Good afternoon members,

Please see the attached list of the Caucus' social media.

I would encourage members to follow other caucus members' social media. As we develop specific caucus messages in the coming weeks, our goal is to support fellow members by tweeting and sharing those message/posts.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Have a great weekend,

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Subject: How states are spending ARP funds + new resources this week

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) Act of 2021, a $1.9 trillion economic relief package, was signed by President Joe Biden on March 11. Much of the funding included will have impacts on states, both in their budgets and in the specific policies they enact. The Council of State Governments (CSG) is providing our members with ongoing analyses of the various components of the ARP in this special edition series of The Current State e-newsletter, out each Monday.

This week, CSG provides resources on the **American Rescue Plan and its effect on state health — human, as well as economic, fiscal and civic**. This newsletter also includes news, updates and resources for states that cover new guidance on state and local recovery funds, funding updates from the U.S. Department of Education, infrastructure and more.

To view the state economic recovery website, visit: **web.csg.org/recovery**

The ARP and Healthy States

CSG held the kick-off meeting for the 2021-22 Healthy States National Task Force on June 14. This task force is a bipartisan working group of state leaders from all three branches of government that provides resources and recommendations for state governments on how to best address current state challenges, including those resulting from and intensified by the COVID-19 pandemic. The kick-off meeting included a robust discussion of the American Rescue Plan Act and how states are investing funds. CSG analysts gave a presentation to the task force members on the design and uses of ARP funding for states as well as current state examples.

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NEW FEDERAL LEGISLATION PROPOSALS

U.S. House subcommittee advances drinking water infrastructure bill

The U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on the Environment and Climate Change approved a bill that would provide $105 billion over 10 years to improve drinking water infrastructure, including $45 billion to replace lead service pipes across the country. The bill will now move to the full House Committee on Energy and Commerce.

THE CORONAVIRUS STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUND

U.S. Department of the Treasury releases guidelines for compliance reporting of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

The U.S. Department of the Treasury has released full compliance and reporting guidelines for the use of State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds granted through the American Rescue Plan. Guidance includes information on allowable uses and reporting outlines and deadlines.

U.S. Department of the Treasury updates FAQs on State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds

The U.S. Department of the Treasury has updated the Frequently Asked Questions for State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds use to include questions regarding broadband provisions and are listed on the first page of the report. The Treasury also has added details to its page on the Emergency Rental Assistance Program, as well as Tribal Affairs information.

EDUCATION

U.S. Department of Education releases report on ARP funding and public safety

The U.S. Department of Education has released a report outlining how American Rescue Plan funding can be used to address public safety concerns and prevent crime among young people. The department urges state and local educational agencies to invest in evidence-based violence prevention and intervention programs at the local level.

U.S. Department of Education posts slides on Maintenance of Equity provisions

The U.S. Department of Education has posted an overview of Maintenance of Equity guidelines for State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds spending. Maintenance of Equity ensures funds are being used to address the needs of high-need populations, including low-income students, students of color and high-poverty local educational agencies.

U.S. Department of Education posts slides on ESSER funds for school construction

The U.S. Department of Education has posted an Frequently Asked Questions PowerPoint on the use of Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief funding for school construction. Per the department, discretion is left to the state educational agencies to determine the procedure for granting funding for minor remodeling, renovation and construction of school facilities.

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HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services announce $200 million in ARP funding awards
The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services have announced the availability of $200 million in American Rescue Plan funding to modernize and improve state systems of services. Funds can be used to make improvements to technology and other programs to comply with federal requirements. Applications for funding are due July 20.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services announces $80 million in ARP funding awards
The Department of Health and Human Services has announced $80 million in American Rescue Plan-funded grants to "strengthen U.S. public health Information Technology (IT), improve COVID-19 data collection, and bolster representation of under-represented communities in the public health IT workforce." The Office of the National Coordinator is encouraging universities, colleges and minority-serving institutions to apply for funding through a consortium that will develop curriculum and oversee the allocation of resources.

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Administration for Children and Families releases $994.5 million in Pandemic Emergency Assistance Funds
The Administration for Children and Families has released $994.5 million of Pandemic Emergency Assistance funding to needy families impacted by the pandemic. All but one of the eligible states applied for and received the maximum allocation. Funds can be used for a variety of non-recurrent benefits to low-income families.

AGRICULTURE

U.S. Department of Agriculture Updates COVID-19 Response Fact Sheet
The U.S. Department of Agriculture has released an updated fact sheet detailing programs in place through the Department to combat the impact of COVID-19. This new report includes information on the Pandemic Assistance for Producers Initiative. The Department also has approved Pandemic-Electronic Benefits Transfer benefits for children in several states who no longer have access to summer food programs through their states.

TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Federal Communications Commission announces Emergency Connectivity Fund application window to open June 29
The Federal Communications Commission announced that applications for Emergency Connectivity Fund grants will be open June 29. Funds can be used to purchase laptops, hotspots, tablets and broadband connectivity for students, school staff and library patrons. Schools and libraries will have 45 days to apply for funding.

Federal Aviation Administration to award $8 billion in airport rescue grants
The Federal Aviation Administration is set to award $8 billion in American Rescue Plan funding to provide support to commercial service, reliever and general aviation airports. Funding can be used to support employment wages, ongoing construction projects and offset debt service payments.

As state policymakers weigh options on how to maximize the relief from the ARP, state officials have begun to appropriate the stimulus funds.

- The **Arkansas** legislature approved $31 million in federal relief funding for widespread broadband improvement.
- **California** Gov. Gavin Newsom announced his plan to pay off all rent owed by low income tenants using pandemic relief funds. The $5.4 billion plan will need approval from the legislature.
- **Idaho** rural health clinics are set to receive $4.4 million in pandemic relief federal funding to improve access to COVID-19 testing and mitigation. Forty-four rural health clinics will be receiving $100,000 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
- **Iowa** will use $20 million in federal relief funding to support the implementation of a school mental health center that will provide resources to Iowa schools for the upcoming year.
- **Massachusetts** Gov. Charlie Baker announced a proposal to invest $2.8 billion in federal funds in housing, job training, downtown revitalization and infrastructure, with a focus on areas hit hardest by the COVID-19 pandemic and communities of color.
- **Michigan** Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed a $2.2 billion spending bill that allocates federal COVID-19 aid for a continued boost in food assistance benefits and rental relief along with new grants to municipalities. That includes $1.5 billion that will go toward a continuation of a 15% increase in food benefits through September while another $378 million will go toward supporting renters making below 80% of the local area's median income.
- **New Jersey** Gov. Phil Murphy signed a package of spending bills that will grant $235 million in federal aid to small businesses. A complete breakdown of allocations can be found here.
- **Virginia** lawmakers have begun discussions to use a portion of federal funding to support increased staffing and services to the state's nine mental hospitals. Final decisions will not be made until the legislature convenes in August.

Do you have a question about state economic recovery? CSG is here to help.

CSG Research and Policy Analysts are eager to answer your questions on the American Rescue Plan, the proposed American Jobs Plan, the proposed American Families Plan, or other federal and state economic recovery efforts. Send us an email with your question to research@csg.org.

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My daughter was arrested in court on Tuesday, June 1st for failing a drug screen given to her by a private bond company that is used by the Clinton County Missouri court. She tested at 2.3 ng per ml THCA. The probation offices she goes through for her regular probation all use the federal standard of 50 ng per ml as their fail limit, meaning anything under 50 ng per ml is a negative result. Anything that tests above 50 ng per ml is then sent off for further testing and MUST test below 15 ng per ml THCA. This private/for profit bond supervision company has their limit set to 0.05 ng per ml THCA which is far BELOW federal standards. She was jailed on a $10,000 cash only bond. I see in the local police blotters several people being arrested every single week at this bond supervision company and I wonder how many of them are failing these tests due to these insanely low standards, being separated from their families & jobs, when if they were placed at a different location, they would have never failed the drug screen.

Federal standards for marijuana are 50 ng per ml for the initial screen. This is the standard that drug courts in Missouri follow and if an offender tested above 50 ng per ml, there is further testing by a different method and the limit is 15 ng per ml THCA. Kansas City Mo drug courts use Test Smartly labs for their drug testing. Please call to find out the standards as they do not list them on their website. Their contact info is at the top of the page:

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https://testsmartlylabs.com/

My daughter is not a perfect person, as most of us are not. She has struggled with a methamphetamine addiction for quite some time and has some legal issues. She has been sober from Methamphetamines for over 10 months and her sobriety should be commended not punished. The Clinton County probation officer told me they follow federal law as far as medical marijuana is concerned and since it is still federally illegal, Missouri probationers cannot apply for medical marijuana cards. If that is the case and they follow federal law, should they also require the private/for profit companies they contract to follow federal drug testing guidelines and not allow them to set their standards to 0.05 ng per ml THCA, far BELOW state and federal standards. It is nothing more than a money grab and to keep people that are trying to recover in the system.

She has two children, has a job for now but they can only hold it so long, is enrolled in college and is now in jail due to these private, for profit companies. She had a moment of weakness and instead of turning to meth, she smoked some marijuana. Her regular probation office did a routine urine drug screen and she failed but they did not violate her, they simply included it in their report because she was so far below the federal standard, she could NOT fail by their standards. Clinton County Court received the report and violated her because they can set any standard they want. They issued a warrant and she was picked up on the warrant and placed in Clinton County jail on $10,000 cash only bond. At our first court appearance, the judge said he would consider treatment options. I arranged for her to go to the Oxford House Sober Living House in Liberty Mo. After much back and forth she was released through this private/for profit bond supervision company but in the meantime she flunked all of her college courses because she was falsely jailed due to inconsistent practices. The sober living house regularly tested her and she soon passed their frequent drug test multiple times because their standards are set to federal standards. It takes quite some time to get marijuana out of your system but she was passing her regular probation and the sober living house. Part of her release was she had to report to the private/for profit bond supervision company every two weeks to get a drug patch and pay $150 for the patch. When she went back two weeks later they changed patch #1, sent it off for testing, put on the new patch#2 which she paid another $150 for. Two weeks later she went back for the 3rd patch, paid another $150 for and the 2nd patch was sent off for testing. When we went to a regular court date on June 1st, the representative from the private/for profit bond company told the judge her 1st drug patch test came back and she tested 1.8 ng per ml for THCA which they expected since the court had violated her. Her second drug patch had also come back and it tested 2.3 ng per ml THCA and that their standards are 0.05 ng per ml. Why the second one was slightly higher can be accounted for several ways, she had worked more hours plus volunteered at a weekend retreat for the regional Oxford house residents so her metabolism was running higher due to increased activity which would release more THCA into her system. It is also possible the results were accidentally switched when noted in her records. Since both are far below federal stands and the standard her county probation offices use, she would not have been violated again by any place other than a private/for profit company. They then did a urine test in court which showed a very faint positive result requiring further testing. The judge ordered the urine test and drug patch #3 that she was currently wearing be sent off for further testing. The prosecuting attorney recommended Lisa be released until the drug patch #3 and the urine test results came back. Her Liberty MO probation office recommended the same thing. The judge instead issued a warrant, had her arrested in court and placed a $10,000 cash only bond. Her next court date is not until Aug 6th. Her attorney immediately filed a motion to be seen as soon as the test results come back but called the private/for profit bond supervision office today to inquire about the test results and no one returned my call and her attorney has not heard from them either. I am reaching out to every single State office I feel is pertinent including the Governor's office, the White House and every single new organization, local and national that I think will listen. State Rep Justin Hill has tried to pass a bill to correct this gross injustice and it needs to be corrected soon.

The Clinton County probation officer told me they follow federal law as far as medical marijuana is concerned and since it is still federally illegal, Missouri probationers cannot apply for medical marijuana cards. If that is the case and they follow federal law, should they also require the private/for profit companies they contract to follow federal drug testing guidelines and not allow them to set their standards to 0.05 ng per ml THCA, far BELOW state and federal standards. It is nothing more than a money grab and to keep people that are trying to recover in the system.

I have also been told by Lisa's Attorney that Caldwell County Mo, where the private/for profit bond supervision company is located, is under investigation for these practices and has been told to stop them. I do not know if this is by court order or merely a directive, but they have not stopped.

In Missouri, private probation/parole and bond supervision companies are allowed to set any limit they want for drug testing of offenders without disclosing this to the people they supervise. How is this legal? All state, city and county run probation/parole offices use federal standards for all drug tests so when a person is placed under supervision at one of these offices, they know the expectations. These private/for profit companies that are not disclosing this information are then failing people and jailing them without them ever being made aware of the far lower limits. The law requires them to do so: " The second requirement, clarity of the condition, means that the offender must know what acts are violative of the condition. In Panko v. McCauley, 473 F.Supp. 325 (D.C. Wis. 1979), the condition forbidding a probationer from "frequenting" establishments selling alcoholic beverages was rejected because there was no evidence that the probationer understood what the term meant. Unclear conditions are unfair in that they can lead to arbitrary decisions to revoke and are therefore violative of a defendant's right to due process. "
https://www.ojp.gov/pdffiles1/Digitization/121383NCJRS.pdf

Drug testing standards information: https://www.alliance2020.com/wp-content/uploads/Drug-Testing-Cutoff-Levels.pdf

https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2017/01/23/2017-00979/mandatory-guidelines-for-federal-workplace-drug-testing-programs

I challenge you to look into this issue. Please also contact whoever does drug testing for state employees at the capital. Ask them what their testing guidelines are? Then ask them how many state employees would lose their jobs if their standards were set to 0.05 ng per ml? This is happening for all drugs and alcohol tests through these private/for profit companies. Did you have a glass of wine on Sunday after dinner, or a bottle of beer? Maybe you smoked a joint because you have a medical marijuana card? Now, imagine going into work on Tuesday and being fired from your job because you had a random drug test and your place of work has their standards so far below federal standards that you would not be able to pass it two days later. Workplace standards are the same standards that all state, city and county run probation and parole offices use, not the 0.05 ng per ml that this and other private companies are allowed to use. With medical marijuana and recreational marijuana legal all over the country and some major employers are no longer even testing for marijuana, people are being unfairly jailed.Change the law and let's be consistent and fair and stop jailing these people that are doing every single thing asked of them, minus one little mistake, that would be LEGAL if tested anywhere else. How many of your constituents is this affecting?

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Thank you,

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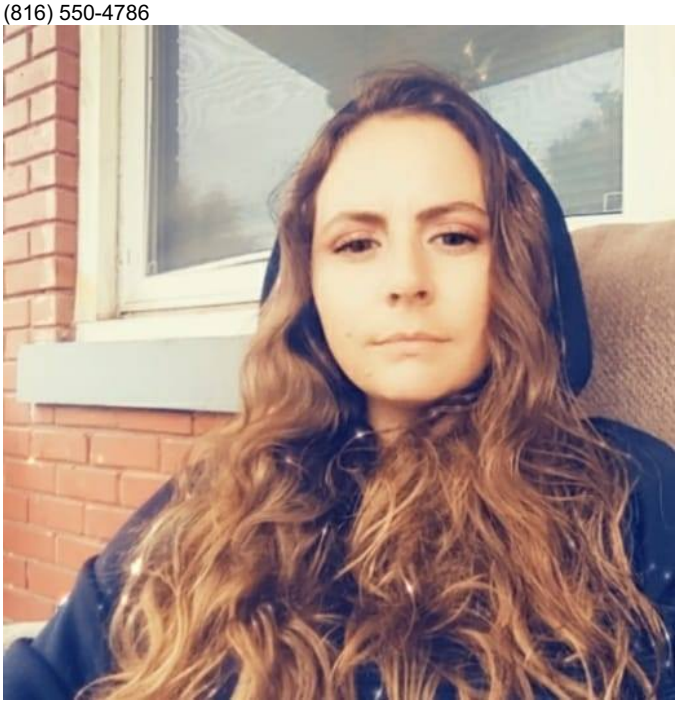

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Attachment(s): "NTLA wage garnishment memo v2.docx"

Good morning, Representatives,

Please see the attached memo regarding amendment .01H filed for HB 248. The Missouri County Collectors' Association also opposes this amendment for many of the same reasons.

Please contact us if you have any questions. We very much appreciate your consideration.

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To the honorable members of the Missouri House of Representatives, the NTLA requests:

Vote NO on language to replace the annual tax sale with wage garnishment.

1. **Tax delinquency is uncommon in persons/families with steady disposable income.**
2. **Garnishment requires steady disposable income to guarantee revenue.**
3. **Therefore, garnishment is an unworkable method of tax collection.**

Wage garnishment won't bring in revenue

- ☐ Most delinquent taxpayers do not have stable employment.
- ☐ Wage garnishment is subject to many exemptions, leaving nothing for local governments.
- ☐ Many people subject to garnishment by government are already garnished by other parties.
- ☐ Many properties that appear to be "single family residences" are not owned by the occupant, have been abandoned by the occupant and owner, or are rented from owners that live out of state.
- ☐ Garnishment is a cumbersome legal process with many variables that require constant vigilance and adaptation (at great expense to the garnishing party).
- ☐ In counties with higher assessed values, the amount of the available garnishment won't even keep up with the interest and penalty on the delinquent tax bill.
- ☐ If garnishment is taking a large portion of a delinquent taxpayer's income, that taxpayer will be less able to pay new taxes that come due every year.

Certainty in the tax foreclosure process is necessary (not unjust or unkind)

- ☐ Tax Foreclosure only occurs after proper noticing, years of delinquency, and an opportunity to redeem.
- ☐ Tax Foreclosure returns the properties to the active government tax rolls—putting it into the hands of those more willing or more able to contribute to the shared costs of citizenship.
- ☐ Tax Foreclosure often shines a light on underlying issues that have led to the tax delinquency, instigating necessary conversations about health, age, or poverty.
- ☐ Tax Foreclosure on a property without a mortgage in Missouri generally results in a large payout to the homeowner, representing the amount of overbid at the sale itself. This payout is "starting over" money for the distressed homeowner. If a property has a mortgage, it most likely is redeemed prior by the lending institution.
- ☐ Tax Foreclosure can occur in homes where an elderly person has died, or an elderly person paid off their mortgage and can no longer personally pay taxes that were previously escrowed, or significant disrepair or degenerating economic conditions have encouraged abandonment. In all of these cases, there will be no one available to garnish.

Thank you for your careful attention to these concerns,

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Hello Rep Dogan,

Thank you again for your time yesterday, I appreciate it very much. I am attaching several documents to this follow up email, including the bills that Texas passed (in Article 39.14, the relevant portion is section "h") and the procedure that Tarrant County (Houston) adopted as well. And the ALEC example.

I would appreciate any support in getting other members of your caucus interested in this much needed legislation.

Thank you,
Michelle

Michelle Smith
Racial Justice Coordinator at Missourians for Alternatives to the Death Penalty (@MADPMO) "... But If I Fall, I'll Fall Five Feet Four Inches Forward In The Fight For Freedom. I'm Not Backing Off." ~Fannie Lou Hamer

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Model Policy:

Section 1. Definitions.

- "Benefit" means any plea bargain, bail consideration, reduction or modification of sentence, or any other leniency, immunity, financial payment, reward, or amelioration of current or future conditions of incarceration in return for, or in connection with, the informant's participation in any information-gathering activity, investigation, or operation, or in return for, or in connection with, the informant's testimony in the criminal proceeding in which the prosecutor intends to call him or her as a witness.
- "In-custody informant" means a person, other than a codefendant, percipient witness, accomplice, or coconspirator, who provides testimony or information for use in the investigation or prosecution of a suspect or defendant based upon statements made by the suspect or defendant while both were housed within a correctional institution.

Section 2: An attorney representing the state shall track:

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(a) The use of testimony or information provided to the state by an in-custody informant against a suspect or defendant's interest while the in-custody informant was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the suspect or defendant.

(b) Any benefits offered or provided to an in-custody informant in exchange for testimony or information about a suspect or defendant.

Section 3: An attorney representing the state shall disclose to the defense in a timely manner before any evidentiary hearing or trial any information in the possession, custody, or control of the state that is relevant to the in-custody informant's credibility, including:

- Benefits that the offering party has made or will make in the future to the in-custody informant;
- The substance, time, and place of any statement allegedly given by the suspect or defendant to the in-custody informant, and the substance, time, and place of any statement given by the in-custody informant to law enforcement implicating the suspect or defendant in the crime charged;
- The complete criminal history of the in-custody informant, including any charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain;
- All other cases in which the in-custody informant offered to provide information to or testify for the state in exchange for a benefit, and the specific benefits offered or received in such cases; and
- Whether the informant modified or recanted his or her testimony at any time.

Section 4: An attorney representing the state shall timely disclose its intent to introduce the testimony of an in-custody informant. The same procedures for introducing the testimony of other fact witnesses that are applicable in the jurisdiction shall apply to such testimony.

Section 5: If the in-custody informant testifies, the prosecutor or defense counsel may share the information in Section 3 during direct or cross-examination, respectively. If a written statement from the in-custody informant is admitted for a reason such as them being unavailable under the rules of the state or the Federal Rules of Evidence, this information shall be included with the written statement.

Approved by the ALEC Board of Directors May 24, 2018.

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Texas Governor Signs Landmark Comprehensive Legislation to Prevent Wrongful Convictions

Law marks most comprehensive protections in the nation against unreliable jailhouse informants

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(June 15, 2017 – Austin, Texas) Governor Greg Abbott has signed critical legislation into law (House Bill 34) that implements many of the recommendations of the Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission- a commission created by the legislature in 2015 to review causes of wrongful convictions and propose suggestions on how the state of Texas can prevent future wrongful convictions. These changes will enhance transparency and accuracy in the criminal justice system by regulating the use of jailhouse informants, requiring police to record all custodial interrogations for suspects in serious felony cases, strengthening the use of eyewitness identification best practices and tasking the Texas Forensic Science Commission to study drug field test kits and crime scene investigations. The bill was sponsored by Rep. John Smithee (R-Amarillo) who chaired the Commission and Senator Charles Perry (R-Lubbock), who represents Lubbock County where Timothy Cole was wrongfully convicted of rape in 1986. The Innocence Project and the Innocence Project of Texas worked together in support of this bill throughout the legislative process.

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Texas now has the most comprehensive statute in the nation to regulate the use of jailhouse informants, which played a role in nine wrongful convictions in the state and is a leading contributor to wrongful convictions nationally. Jailhouse informants are detained or incarcerated individuals who provide testimony or information—usually on how a defendant confessed to a crime—in exchange for benefits. The promise of benefits such as money, leniency and special privileges creates a strong incentive to lie, and the secretive nature of the jailhouse informant system makes cross-examination and other legal safeguards against unreliable testimony ineffective.

House Bill 34 will improve transparency and accountability in the jailhouse informant system by requiring county and district attorney offices to track information, including benefits provided to jailhouse informants, in exchange for testimony, previous cases in which they provided testimony and benefits provides in those cases, and their complete criminal history. The information must be disclosed to defense attorneys, which will allow them to raise issues of credibility in court so that judges and juries can more accurately assess jailhouse informant testimony. In addition, the law will ensure that prosecutors have accurate information on jailhouse informants so they can better assess whether to use them as witnesses.

Alexandra Natapoff, Loyola Law School professor and a leading legal scholar on informants in the criminal justice system stated, "This legislation is an important step in pulling back the curtain of secrecy and unreliability that has long surrounded the use of criminal informants. It will help reduce wrongful convictions, and it will strengthen the integrity of the Texas criminal process. Other states should take careful note."

Cory Session, Tim Cole's brother, and Board member of the Innocence Project of Texas, based in Fort Worth, Texas home of Tim Cole's family, enthusiastically supported the bill, "Our entire family is pleased that with the passage and signing of this historic legislation, the State of Texas continues to lead the nation on criminal justice reform in seeking EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW for all"

Michael Morton, who was wrongfully convicted of his wife's murder in Austin, Texas and spent nearly 25 years in prison for a crime he did not commit added, "Thank you, Governor Abbott, for signing HB34 into law. Now, certain serious felony interrogations must be recorded. This protects our citizens, and it protects law enforcement. Requiring the recording of interrogations will remove the burdensome, unfair, and understandable temptation law enforcement may have to bend a rule or cut a corner to get people they believe are guilty convicted. . It will also provide solid evidence to prove all of the times law enforcement has followed the rules during custodial interrogations."

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Texas now has the most comprehensive law in the nation when it comes to regulating unreliable jailhouse informant testimony, and has also enacted important safeguards concerning eyewitness misidentification, recording interrogations and more. This new law stemming from the Commission's recommendations includes the following requirements:

Jailhouse Informants

Tracking use of and benefits provided to jailhouse informants: An attorney for the state shall track: (1) the use of testimony of an in-custody informant, regardless of whether the testimony is presented at trial and (2) any benefits offered or provided to a jailhouse informant in exchange for testimony.

Admissibility of prior offenses committed by a jailhouse informant: Evidence of prior offenses committed by jailhouse informant who received a benefit may be admissible for purposes of impeachment, regardless of whether the person was convicted of the offense. Previously only crimes that resulted in convictions were admissible, meaning that previous charges dismissed against a jailhouse informant in exchange for testimony were inadmissible.

Enhanced disclosure of impeaching information: If the state plans to use jailhouse informant testimony, it shall disclose to the defendant any information that is relevant to the person's credibility including: (1) the person's complete criminal history, including any charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain). (2) any grant, promise or offer of immunity from prosecution, reduction of sentence, leniency or special treatment given by the state in exchange for testimony and (3) information concerning other criminal cases in which the person has testified, or offered testimony against a defendant with whom the person was imprisoned or confined.

Recording Interrogations

Electronic recording of custodial interrogations of suspects must be recorded in their entirety for serious felonies, unless good cause is shown. Electronic recording means audiovisual or audio-only if audiovisual is unavailable.

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Crime categories range from murder, capital murder, kidnapping, aggravated kidnapping, trafficking of persons, continuous sexual abuse of young child/children, indecency with a child, improper relationship between educator and student, sexual assault, aggravated sexual assault, sexual performance by a child.

Eyewitness Identification

A model policy adopted by a law enforcement agency must include procedures for selecting photograph and live lineup fillers to ensure consistency in appearance with the suspect, instructions given to the witness prior to the procedure must include a statement that the alleged perpetrator may or may not be present; and a confidence statement must be taken from the witness after the procedure.

The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement shall establish a comprehensive education and training program on eyewitness identification including material regarding variables that affect a witness's vision and memory, practices for minimizing contamination and effective eyewitness identification protocols. Each law enforcement agency shall require their peace officer who performs eyewitness identification procedures to complete the program.

Drug Field Test & Crime Scene Investigation Study

The Texas Forensic Science Commission shall conduct a study on the use of drug field test kits by law enforcement agencies and develop legislative recommendations to be submitted to the governor, lieutenant governor and legislature. Additionally, they shall conduct a study on crime scene investigations and shall evaluate the standard procedures used in processing a crime scene and evaluate the quality of crime scene investigations.

The Commission was composed of a broad range of criminal justice stakeholders including lawmakers, judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys and law enforcement officials.

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I am especially in favor of the audio/visual of interrogations of jailhouse informants. I would also think there should be more consideration given to the method used to retain and store all physical evidence used in trials. My experience in the past has been that many evidence and tria

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Jailhouse Witness Bill Summary

1) Tracking use and benefits provided to jailhouse witness. The bill requires each circuit attorney's office to maintain a central record that tracks each case in which a jailhouse witness is endorsed by the state to testify against a suspect or defendant's interest. Each circuit attorney's office shall send the information to the Missouri Department of Public Safety, which shall maintain a statewide record of the information.

2) Discovery. A circuit attorney shall disclose all jailhouse witnesses who have been endorsed by the state and specified information pursuant to Rule 25 of the Missouri Criminal Procedures.

3) Pre-Trial Reliability Hearing. In all felony cases in which the state intends to introduce the testimony of a jailhouse witness, and upon motion of the defendant, the court shall conduct a pre-trial hearing to determine whether the testimony of the jailhouse witness is reliable, and unless the circuit attorney shows by a preponderance of the evidence that the jailhouse witness is reliable, the court shall not allow the testimony to be heard at trial.

4) Jury Instruction. If the testimony of the jailhouse witness is admitted into evidence at trial, the court shall instruct the jurors to consider specific facts when assessing the testimony of the jailhouse witness.

5) Victim Notification. If a jailhouse witness receives leniency related to a pending charge, conviction, or sentence for a crime against a victim, in connection with offering or providing testimony against a suspect or defendant, the prosecutor shall notify the victim.

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_____ BILL NO. _____
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INTRODUCED BY _____

AN ACT

To repeal section 491.050 and 491.060, RSMo., and to enact in lieu thereof six new sections relating to jailhouse witnesses.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section A. Section 491.050 and 491.060 RSMo., are repealed and six new sections are enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 491.050 and 491.606, to read as follows:

Section 491.050. **Definitions.** As used in sections 491.060, unless the context otherwise requires:

1. "Benefit" means any plea bargain, bail consideration, reduction or modification of sentence, or any other leniency, immunity, financial payment, reward, or amelioration of current or future conditions of incarceration that has been requested, or that has been or may, in the future, be offered or provided in connection with, or in exchange for, the testimony of a jailhouse witness who was endorsed by the state.

2. "Jailhouse Witness" means a witness who offers or provides testimony concerning statements made to such a person by another person with whom he or she was incarcerated, or an incarcerated person who offers or provides testimony concerning statements made to such a person by another person who is suspected of or charged with committing a criminal offense.

3. Jailhouse witness does not mean a co-defendant or victim in the case.

Section 491.060. **A. Tracking Use of and Benefits Provided to Jailhouse Witnesses.**

1. Each circuit attorney's office shall maintain a central record that is searchable and tracks:

(a) Each case in which a jailhouse witness has been endorsed by the state to testify against a defendant's interest.

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(b) The substance of the testimony; and

(c) Any benefit that has been requested by, or has been offered to, the jailhouse witness, and any benefit that may be provided in the future in connection with such testimony.

2. Each circuit attorney's office shall send the information described in subsection 1, of this section to the Division of Criminal Justice in the Department of Public Safety on a monthly basis to be maintained in a centralized statewide record that is available to circuit attorney's throughout the state.

3. The information described in this section is only accessible by the circuit attorney's and is not subject to the provisions of section 610 RSMo.

B. Discovery.

1. If a circuit attorney endorses a person to testify as a jailhouse witness, the following material and information shall be disclosed within the time frame in Rule 25 of the Missouri Rules of Criminal Procedure.

(a) The complete criminal history of the jailhouse witness, including any charges that are Pending or were reduced or dismissed as part of a plea bargain.

(b) The jailhouse witness cooperation agreement and any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that has been requested, or that has been or may, in the future, be offered or provided to the jailhouse witness in connection with testimony against the defendant's interest.

(c) The substance, time, and place of any statement allegedly given by the defendant to the jailhouse witness and the substance, time, and place of any statement given by the jailhouse witness to law enforcement implicating the defendant in the crime charged.

(d) Whether at any time, the jailhouse witness recanted that testimony or statement, and, if so, the time and place of the recantation, the nature of the recantation, and the names of the persons who were present at the recantation.

(e) Information concerning other criminal cases in any county in which the jailhouse witness was endorsed by the state to testify against a defendant with whom the jailhouse witness was imprisoned or confined, including:

(i) The case name and number.

(ii) The substance of the testimony.

(iii) Any cooperation agreement, deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that was

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Requested, offered, or provided to the jailhouse witness in connection with their testimony; and

(iv) Any other information that is requested to be disclosed pursuant to the United States and Missouri Constitutions and the Missouri Rules of Criminal Procedures.

C. Pre-Trial Reliability Hearings.

1. In any criminal prosecution in which the circuit attorney's office intends to introduce the testimony of a jailhouse witness, upon the motion of the defendant, the court shall conduct a pre-trial hearing to determine whether the jailhouse witness testimony is reliable and therefore admissible based upon the material and information disclosed pursuant to section B, as well as the following factors:

(a) The extent to which the jailhouse witness testimony is confirmed by other evidence.

(b) The specificity of the testimony.

(c) The extent to which the testimony contains details known only by the perpetrator.

(d) The extent to which the details of the testimony could be obtained from a source other than the defendant; and

(e) The circumstances under which the jailhouse witness initially provided the information to the police or the prosecutor, including whether the jailhouse witness was responding to leading questions.

2. The circuit attorney must show by a preponderance of the evidence that the jailhouse witness' testimony is reliable in order for the court to allow the testimony to be heard at trial based on the factors in subsection B of this section.

D. Jury Instruction. If a jailhouse witness' testimony is admitted into evidence, the court may instruct jurors to consider the material and information disclosed pursuant to Subsection B, and the factors enumerated in that section when assessing the jailhouse witness' testimony.

E. Victim Notification. If a jailhouse witness receives a benefit related to a pending charge, a conviction, or a sentence for a crime committed by the jailhouse witness that involved a victim, the prosecutor shall notify the victim in accordance with provisions under section 595 RSMo.

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Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office
Jailhouse Informant Procedure

Effective June 10, 2016,[1] the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office implements this *Jailhouse Informant Procedure.* As part of this procedure, the TCCDA will establish and maintain a central index of jailhouse informants. The central index will track jailhouse informant (JI) testimony as well as JI formal offers to give testimony or other information as required by Article 2.023 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure. The index will be maintained by the designated Informant ACDA who will be responsible for the JI database as well as any associated documents. This index/JI database is the confidential work product of the TCCDA.

For purposes of this procedure, a JI is defined as an incarcerated witness who claims to have been the recipient of an admission made by another inmate and who agrees to testify against that inmate, usually, although not necessarily, in exchange for some benefit.

Prior to using a JI's testimony or information at any stage in a criminal prosecution and regardless of any consideration or lack of consideration given to that JI, an ACDA must 1) request all information known about the JI from the Informant ACDA and 2) consult with his or her court chief about the use of the JI. If an ACDA receives an "Inquiry" from a JI offering to provide testimony or information but the ACDA decides not to contact the JI, the ACDA is not required to investigate the JI as outlined below. The ACDA is, however, still required to report such offer to the Informant ACDA for tracking of such offers and to make any appropriate disclosures to the defense.

As part of the determination whether to use the JI, the ACDA should consider the following non-exhaustive list:

a. The facts of the case in which the testimony is being contemplated for use;
b. The JI's criminal history;

[1] Revised September 1, 2017 to comply with Texas Code of Criminal Procedure articles 2.023, 38.075, and 39.14 (h-1).

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c. Relevant information regarding the JI's current case;
d. Any known, or readily available, information about the JI's past cooperation with law enforcement or previous testimony;
e. Any JI information conveyed and maintained by the designated ACDA;
f. Asking the JI detailed questions regarding his previous offers of cooperation or testimony. If the JI is represented by counsel, these inquiries should be made in the presence of JI's counsel, or with counsel's permission;
g. Any known, or readily available, information about the JI's mental health;
h. The specific evidence to be offered by the JI;
i. How evidence corroborates the JI's statement;
j. What verification exists that the JI and the defendant were housed in the same part of the jail, at the same time, or were otherwise capable of communicating with one another while in custody and how the JI came to be in the same location as the defendant and;
k. The strengths and weaknesses of the case if the informant is not used;
l. The proposed offer and benefit being sought by the JI; and
m. How the agreement impacts justice due the victim in the JI's case;
n. Results of any polygraph examination about the JI's statement(s).

Disclosure Requirements:

If the ACDA decides to use the JI, the ACDA must make a written disclosure to the defense attorney in the instant case and must also upload that information into the JI's pending case(s), if any. Disclosure to the defense is mandatory as soon as an agreement in principle is made with the JI.

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That disclosure should include:

1. Any benefit the JI is receiving, including plea deals, letters to parole, offers to contact other law enforcement agencies, and anything else that could conceivably be interpreted as a benefit or consideration, including benefits provided to third parties in consideration of the JI's cooperation;
2. A summary of the JI's expected testimony or, when available, a copy of the record/transcript made of any sworn proffers or statements;
3. A detailed summary of the JI's complete criminal history (as set forth in Article 39.14(h-1) or a copy of the informant's TCIC/NCIC* (*if disclosed pursuant to a court order);
4. The exact nature of any deal reached with the JI for his/her testimony or, if no benefit has been, or will be conveyed to the witness, a written recitation of that fact;
5. Information regarding any prior testimony given by the JI and any known prior offers to testify in compliance with Article 39.14 (h-1)(2)(3). If a confirmed Tarrant County case exists where the JI testified on behalf of the State, the ACDA should also make reasonable efforts to obtain, and turn over to the defense, a copy of the relevant portion of that transcript;
6. Any discussions with federal or out-of-county prosecutors or the JI's defense attorney and relating to the agreement, when a JI's pending case originates from another county or the federal system.
7. Gang affiliation, if any;
8. Any information regarding the mental health status or history of the JI (only under a protective order);
9. All known information about the JI's current case, including offense reports, digital media, or anything else in the State's possession; and
10. A copy of the JI's Tarrant County Sheriff's Office jail records.

All agreements shall be entered into prior to the JI's testimony. In the unusual event that it may become necessary to deviate from this policy, any agreement reached after the JI testimony must be approved by the Criminal

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Division Chief. Any post-testimony agreement or deviation must be provided to the defendant's attorney in writing when the agreement or benefit is reached.

If, at any time, the ACDA received information that the JI has or is attempting to fabricate any evidence, the ACDA must fulfill all ethical obligations regarding disclosure of these facts.

JI Index and Database

If the JI testifies, the fact of his testifying along with any other relevant information regarding that testimony should be forwarded to the Informant ACDA responsible for the JI index and database, along with a copy of the disclosure and supporting documents given to defense counsel. Formal offers to testify as well as "Inquiries" should also be forwarded to the Informant ACDA for inclusion in the database regardless of whether the JI ultimately testifies.

Best Practices

ACDA's are encouraged to use the "5 P's" which constitute the best practices in using jailhouse informant testimony:

- **Polygraph:** Prior to entering into any agreement with a JI have him/her submit to a polygraph examination.
- **Produce:** Give immediate disclosure of the agreement to the defense counsel.
- **Plea:** Dispose of the JI's case prior to his or her testimony at trial.
- **Proffer:** Have the JI make a recorded, sworn proffer at the time of the disposition of the JI's case.
- **Provide:** Forward the details of the plea and contents of the sworn proffer to defense counsel.

The Informant ACDA is: Tiffany Burks

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Texas Code of Criminal Procedure

Art. 2.024
Tracking Use of Certain Testimony

(a) In this article:

(1) "Attorney representing the state" means a district attorney, a criminal district attorney, or a county attorney with criminal jurisdiction.

(2) "Correctional facility" has the meaning assigned by Section 1.07 (Definitions), Penal Code.

(b) An attorney representing the state shall track:

(1) the use of testimony of a person to whom a defendant made a statement against the defendant's interest while the person was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the defendant, if known by the attorney representing the state, regardless of whether the testimony is presented at trial; and

(2) any benefits offered or provided to a person in exchange for testimony described by Subdivision (1).

Added by Acts 2017, 85th Leg., R.S., Ch. 686 (H.B. 34), Sec. 1, eff. September 1, 2017.

Redesignated by Acts 2019, 86th Leg., R.S., Ch. 467 (H.B. 4170), Sec. 21.001(1), eff. September 1, 2019.

Location: https://texas.public.law/statutes/tex._code_of_crim._proc._article_2.024.

Original Source: § 2.024 — Tracking Use of Certain Testimony, http://www.statutes.legis.state.tx.us/Docs/CR/htm/CR.2.htm#2.024 (last accessed Jun. 7, 2021).

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Texas Code of Criminal Procedure

Art. 38.075
Corroboration of Certain Testimony Required

(a) A defendant may not be convicted of an offense on the testimony of a person to whom the defendant made a statement against the defendant's interest during a time when the person was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the defendant unless the testimony is corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the defendant with the offense committed. In this subsection, "correctional facility" has the meaning assigned by Section 1.07 (Definitions), Penal Code.

(b) Corroboration is not sufficient for the purposes of this article if the corroboration only shows that the offense was committed.

(c) Evidence of a prior offense committed by a person who gives testimony described by Subsection (a) may be admitted for the purpose of impeachment if the person received a benefit described by Article 39.14 (Discovery)(h-1)(2) with respect to the offense, regardless of whether the person was convicted of the offense.

Added by Acts 2009, 81st Leg., R.S., Ch. 1422 (S.B. 1681), Sec. 1, eff. September 1, 2009.

Amended by:

Acts 2017, 85th Leg., R.S., Ch. 686 (H.B. 34), Sec. 3, eff. September 1, 2017.

Location: `https://oregon.public.law/statutes/ors_8.650`.

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Texas Code of Criminal Procedure

Art. 38.141
Testimony of Undercover Peace Officer or Special Investigator

(a) A defendant may not be convicted of an offense under Chapter 481 (Texas Controlled Substances Act), Health and Safety Code, on the testimony of a person who is not a licensed peace officer or a special investigator but who is acting covertly on behalf of a law enforcement agency or under the color of law enforcement unless the testimony is corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the defendant with the offense committed.

(b) Corroboration is not sufficient for the purposes of this article if the corroboration only shows the commission of the offense.

(c) In this article, "peace officer" means a person listed in Article 2.12 (Who Are Peace Officers), and "special investigator" means a person listed in Article 2.122 (Special Investigators).

Added by Acts 2001, 77th Leg., ch. 1102, Sec. 1, eff. Sept. 1, 2001.

Location: https://oregon.public.law/statutes/ors_51.055.

Original Source: § 51.055 — Notice to Department of State Police of conviction; rules, https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/bills_laws/ors/ors051.html (last accessed Jun. 26, 2021).

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Texas Code of Criminal Procedure

Art. 39.14
Discovery

(a) Subject to the restrictions provided by Section 264.408 (Use of Information and Records; Confidentiality and Ownership), Family Code, and Article 39.15 of this code, as soon as practicable after receiving a timely request from the defendant the state shall produce and permit the inspection and the electronic duplication, copying, and photographing, by or on behalf of the defendant, of any offense reports, any designated documents, papers, written or recorded statements of the defendant or a witness, including witness statements of law enforcement officers but not including the work product of counsel for the state in the case and their investigators and their notes or report, or any designated books, accounts, letters, photographs, or objects or other tangible things not otherwise privileged that constitute or contain evidence material to any matter involved in the action and that are in the possession, custody, or control of the state or any person under contract with the state. The state may provide to the defendant electronic duplicates of any documents or other information described by this article. The rights granted to the defendant under this article do not extend to written communications between the state and an agent, representative, or employee of the state. This article does not authorize the removal of the documents, items, or information from the possession of the state, and any inspection shall be in the presence of a representative of the state.

(b) On a party's request made not later than the 30th day before the date that jury selection in the trial is scheduled to begin or, in a trial without a jury, the presentation of evidence is scheduled to begin, the party receiving the request shall disclose to the requesting party the name and address of each person the disclosing party may use at trial to present evidence under Rules 702, 703, and 705, Texas Rules of Evidence. Except as otherwise provided by this subsection, the disclosure must be made in writing in hard copy form or by electronic means not later than the 20th day before the date that jury selection in the trial is scheduled to begin or, in a trial without a jury, the presentation of evidence is scheduled to begin. On motion of a party and on notice to the other parties, the court may order an earlier time at which one or more of the other parties must make the disclosure to the requesting party.

(c) If only a portion of the applicable document, item, or information is subject to discovery under this article, the state is not required to produce or permit the inspection of the remaining portion that is not subject to discovery and may withhold or redact that portion. The state shall inform the defendant that a portion of the document, item, or information has been withheld or redacted. On request of the defendant, the court shall conduct a hearing to determine whether withholding or redaction is justified under this article or other law.

(d) In the case of a pro se defendant, if the court orders the state to produce and permit the inspection of a document, item, or information under this subsection, the state shall permit the pro se defendant to inspect and review the document, item, or information but is not required to allow electronic duplication as described by Subsection (a).

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(e) Except as provided by Subsection (f), the defendant, the attorney representing the defendant, or an investigator, expert, consulting legal counsel, or other agent of the attorney representing the defendant may not disclose to a third party any documents, evidence, materials, or witness statements received from the state under this article unless:

(1) a court orders the disclosure upon a showing of good cause after notice and hearing after considering the security and privacy interests of any victim or witness; or

(2) the documents, evidence, materials, or witness statements have already been publicly disclosed.

(f) The attorney representing the defendant, or an investigator, expert, consulting legal counsel, or agent for the attorney representing the defendant, may allow a defendant, witness, or prospective witness to view the information provided under this article, but may not allow that person to have copies of the information provided, other than a copy of the witness's own statement. Before allowing that person to view a document or the witness statement of another under this subsection, the person possessing the information shall redact the address, telephone number, driver's license number, social security number, date of birth, and any bank account or other identifying numbers contained in the document or witness statement. For purposes of this article, the defendant may not be the agent for the attorney representing the defendant.

(g) Nothing in this article shall be interpreted to limit an attorney's ability to communicate regarding his or her case within the Texas Disciplinary Rules of Professional Conduct, except for the communication of information identifying any victim or witness, including name, except as provided in Subsections (e) and (f), address, telephone number, driver's license number, social security number, date of birth, and bank account information or any information that by reference would make it possible to identify a victim or a witness. Nothing in this subsection shall prohibit the disclosure of identifying information to an administrative, law enforcement, regulatory, or licensing agency for the purposes of making a good faith complaint.

(h) Notwithstanding any other provision of this article, the state shall disclose to the defendant any exculpatory, impeachment, or mitigating document, item, or information in the possession, custody, or control of the state that tends to negate the guilt of the defendant or would tend to reduce the punishment for the offense charged.

(h-1) In this subsection, "correctional facility" has the meaning assigned by Section 1.07 (Definitions), Penal Code. Notwithstanding any other provision of this article, if the state intends to use at a defendant's trial testimony of a person to whom the defendant made a statement against the defendant's interest while the person was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the defendant, the state shall disclose to the defendant any information in the possession, custody, or control of the state that is relevant to the person's credibility, including:

(1) the person's complete criminal history, including any charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain;

(2) any grant, promise, or offer of immunity from prosecution, reduction of sentence, or other leniency or special treatment, given by the state in exchange for the person's testimony; and

(3) information concerning other criminal cases in which the person has testified, or offered to testify, against a defendant with whom the person was imprisoned or

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confined, including any grant, promise, or offer as described by Subdivision (2) given by the state in exchange for the testimony.

(i) The state shall electronically record or otherwise document any document, item, or other information provided to the defendant under this article.

(j) Before accepting a plea of guilty or nolo contendere, or before trial, each party shall acknowledge in writing or on the record in open court the disclosure, receipt, and list of all documents, items, and information provided to the defendant under this article.

(k) If at any time before, during, or after trial the state discovers any additional document, item, or information required to be disclosed under Subsection (h), the state shall promptly disclose the existence of the document, item, or information to the defendant or the court.

(l) A court may order the defendant to pay costs related to discovery under this article, provided that costs may not exceed the charges prescribed by Subchapter F, Chapter 552 (Public Information), Government Code.

(m) To the extent of any conflict, this article prevails over Chapter 552 (Public Information), Government Code.

(n) This article does not prohibit the parties from agreeing to discovery and documentation requirements equal to or greater than those required under this article.

Acts 1965, 59th Leg., vol. 2, p. 317, ch. 722.

Amended by Acts 1999, 76th Leg., ch. 578, Sec. 1, eff. Sept. 1, 1999.

Amended by:

Acts 2005, 79th Leg., Ch. 1019 (H.B. 969), Sec. 1, eff. June 18, 2005.

Acts 2009, 81st Leg., R.S., Ch. 276 (S.B. 595), Sec. 2, eff. September 1, 2009.

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Good afternoon,

My name is Michelle Smith, I am a social justice advocate in St. Louis. I am the Racial Justice Coordinator at MADP (Missourians for Alternatives to the Death Penalty), as well as an advocate in other areas of the criminal legal system. One area that I am very passionate about is wrongful convictions, which is a serious issue in Missouri. Recently in the news we have heard about the injustices occurring to Kevin Strickland and Lamar Johnson, though there are so many more wrongfully convicted individuals in our state.

One of the wrongfully convicted in Missouri is Maurice Davis Sr, who is housed in Jefferson City Correctional Center. Maurice has excelled in the study of law and serves as a leader of the other incarcerated men. He has been the President of the prison chapter of the NAACP for several years and before that served as the Vice President and the Chairman of the Legal Redress Committee. Maurice has written several legislative proposals, one of which I am attaching here along with supporting information concerning informant testimony. According to the National Registry of Exonerations, which has tracked exonerations since 1989, there have been 54 total exonerations in Missouri, 50 from State courts and 4 from federal courts. Of these 54 exonerations, 33 of the individuals had Perjury/False Accusations as a primary contributing factor in their convictions. Which is 61% of the exonerations in Missouri, and nationally the figure stands at 60%.

During the past few years, several states have taken steps to reduce these atrocities by studying and implementing new legislation concerning informant testimony. I have attached several documents to his email and I will describe them here:

* This article was written by journalists at ProPublica in March 2020, discussing several egregious cases of wrongful convictions, it includes one case from Missouri, that of David Robinson. In the years since then Ricky Kidd and Johnathan Irons have both been exonerated after over two decades of wrongful incarceration and fighting for their freedoms.

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Attachments:
1 and 2: Graphic of the total number of exonerations in Missouri and the number of the exonerations where Perjured Testimony was the primary contributing factor to the wrongful conviction, as tracked by the National Registry of Exonerations on their Interactive Graphs

3: Bill Proposal and Summary for Missouri Informant Reform written by Maurice Davis Sr.

4: 2016 Report on Wrongful Convictions in Texas by the Governor appointed Exoneration Review Commission

5: Article of the National Innocence Project marking the signing of the Informant Reform Bill in Texas by Governor Greg Abbott

6: Informant Reform Bill as passed in Oklahoma

7: Informant Reform Bill as passed in Texas

8: Revised Informant Procedure of Tarrant County in Texas as updated due to the proposal and passage of the Reform Bill in Texas

9: Informant Reform Bill Template designed by Professor Alexandra Natapoff, author of 'Snitching: Criminal Informants and the Erosion of American Justice' and creator of the informational website Snitching.org

10: Report by Professor Natapoff from January 2006 concerning snitching and wrongful convictions

11: Report by Professor Peter Joy of Washington University from June 2008 concerning jailhouse informants

Thank you for your time and I look forward to discussing this proposed legislation with you in the near future.

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COMMENT

BEYOND UNRELIABLE:

HOW SNITCHES CONTRIBUTE TO WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS

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INTRODUCTION

Thanks to new DNA technologies and the heroic efforts of innocence advocates, there is increasing public recognition that our criminal justice system often convicts the wrong people. Criminal informants, or "snitches,"[1] play a prominent role in this wrongful conviction phenomenon. According to Northwestern University Law School's Center on Wrongful Convictions, 45.9 percent of documented wrongful capital convictions have been traced to false informant testimony, making "snitches the leading cause of wrongful convictions in U.S. capital cases."[2] Horror stories abound of lying jailhouse

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[1] By "snitches" I mean criminals who provide information in exchange for lenience for their own crimes or other benefits. The term "informant" therefore does not include law-abiding citizens who provide information to the police with no benefit to themselves.

[2] Rob Warden, *The Snitch System: How Snitch Testimony Sent Randy Steidl and Other Innocent Americans to Death Row*, Center on Wrongful Convictions, Northwestern University School of Law, 2004, *available at* http://www.law.northwestern.edu/wrongfulconvictions.

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snitches and paid informants who frame innocent people in pursuit of cash or lenience for their own crimes.[3] In recognition of the dangers of informants who lie, capital reform proposals often contain provisions designed to restrain the use of informant testimony.[4]

But informants do not generate wrongful convictions merely because they lie. After all, lying hardly distinguishes informants from other sorts of witnesses. Rather, it is how and why they lie, and how the government depends on lying informants, that makes snitching a troubling distortion of the truth-seeking process. Informants lie primarily in exchange for lenience for their own crimes, although sometimes they lie for money.[5] In order to obtain the benefit of these lies, informants must persuade the government that their lies are true. Police and prosecutors, in turn, often do not and cannot check these lies because the snitch's information may be all the government has. Additionally, police and prosecutors are heavily invested in using informants to conduct investigations and to make their cases.[6] As a result, they often lack the objectivity and the information that would permit them to discern when informants are lying.[7] This gives rise to a disturbing marriage of convenience: both snitches and the government benefit from inculpatory information while neither has a strong incentive to challenge it.[8] The usual protections against false evidence, particularly prosecutorial ethics and discovery, may thus be unavailing to protect the system from informant falsehoods precisely because prosecutors themselves have limited means and incentives to ferret out the truth.[9]

This Comment briefly surveys in Part I some of the data on

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[3] *See infra* notes 15-25 and accompanying text.

[4] *See, e.g.* ILLINOIS GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, 120-22 (Apr. 15, 2002) [hereinafter ILLINOIS COMMISSION] (recommending enhanced documentation and discovery regarding the government's use of informants); *see also* ILL. COMP. STAT., ch. 725, § 5/115-21 (2003) (adopting Commission recommendation requiring reliability hearings for jailhouse informants).

[5] Alexandra Natapoff, *Snitching: The Institutional and Communal Consequences*, 73 U. CIN. L. REV. 645, 652 (2004).

[6] *Id.* at 671.

[7] Ellen Yaroshefsky, *Cooperation with Federal Prosecutors: Experiences of Truth Telling and Embellishment,* 68 FORDHAM L. REV. 917, 945 (1999).

[8] This scenario presupposes some good faith on the part of the government; the purposeful use of false evidence is of course more problematic.

[9] Yaroshefsky, *supra* note 7, at 947.

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snitch-generated wrongful convictions.[10] In Part II, it describes in more detail the institutional relationships among snitches, police, and prosecutors that make snitch falsehoods so pervasive and difficult to discern using the traditional tools of the adversarial process.[11] Part III concludes with a litigation suggestion for a judicial check on the use of informant witnesses, namely, a *Daubert*-style[12] pre-trial reliability hearing.[13] The Appendix in Part IV contains a sample motion requesting and justifying such a hearing.[14]

I. WRONGFUL CONVICTION DATA

In 2000, the groundbreaking book *Actual Innocence* estimated that twenty-one percent of wrongful capital convictions are influenced by snitch testimony.[15] Four years later, a study by the Center on Wrongful Convictions doubled that number.[16] Another recent report estimates that twenty percent of all California wrongful convictions, capital or otherwise, result from false snitch testimony.[17] The Illinois Commission on Capital Punishment, in reviewing that state's wrongfully convicted capital defendants, identified "a number of cases where it appeared that the prosecution relied unduly on the uncorroborated testimony of a witness with something to gain. In some cases, this was an accomplice, while in other cases it was an in-custody informant."[18] Professor Samuel Gross's study on exonerations likewise reports that nearly fifty percent of wrongful murder convictions involved perjury by someone such as a "jailhouse snitch or another witness who stood to gain from the false testimony."[19]

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[10] *See infra* notes 15-25 and accompanying text.

[11] *See infra* notes 26-40 and accompanying text.

[12] Daubert v. Merrell Dow, 509 U.S. 579 (1993) (requiring courts to independently evaluate the reliability of expert testimony).

[13] *See infra* notes 41-58 and accompanying text.

[14] *See infra* notes 59-69 and accompanying text.

[15] JIM DWYER, PETER NEUFELD & BARRY SCHECK, ACTUAL INNOCENCE 156 (Doubleday 2000).

[16] Warden, *supra* note 2, at 3.

[17] Nina Martin, *Innocence Lost*, SAN FRANCISCO MAGAZINE 87-88 (Nov. 2004) (estimating the number of California wrongful convictions as being in the hundreds or even thousands).

[18] ILLINOIS COMMISSION, *supra* note 4, at 8.

[19] Samuel R. Gross et al., *Exonerations in the United States 1989 Through 2003*,

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Behind these general statistics lie numerous stories of informant crime, deceit, secret deals and government duplicity.[20] In Texas, in the so-called "sheetrock scandal," a group of police officers and informants set up dozens of individuals with fake drugs, which were actually gypsum, the main, non-narcotic component of sheetrock.[21] The suspects were typically Mexican workers, and many pleaded guilty or were deported before the scandal was uncovered.[22] In Los Angeles, DEA informant Essam Magid not only avoided jail for his many crimes but earned hundreds of thousands of dollars by serving as an informant.[23] During this time, he framed dozens of innocent people before one person he targeted finally refused to plead guilty and revealed the arrangement.[24] The now-infamous Leslie White, the prototypical jailhouse snitch, sent dozens of suspects to prison by fabricating confessions and evidence, reducing his own sentences by years.[25]

Although such horror stories provoke outcry, little has been done to cabin the law enforcement discretion that makes such informant operations possible, or to impose greater transparency and oversight onto the process in order to curtail such abuses.

II. INEXTRICABLY INTERTWINED: LAW ENFORCEMENT DEPENDENCE ON SNITCHES

Informants have become law enforcement's investigative tool of choice, particularly in the ever-expanding world of drug enforcement.[26] Informants are part of a thriving market for information.[27] In this market, snitches trade information with

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[20] Natapoff, *supra* note 5, at 656-57.

[21] *Fake Drugs, real lives: Evolution of a Scandal*, DALLASNEWS.COM, *available at* http://www.dallasnews.com/s/dws/spe/2003/fakedrugs/fakedrug1103.html (last visited Aug. 1, 2006).

[22] *Id.*; *see also* Ross Milloy, *Fake Drugs Force an End to 24 Cases in Dallas*, N.Y. TIMES, Jan. 16, 2002, at A1.

[23] John Glionna and Lee Romney, *Snagging a Rogue Snitch*, L.A. TIMES, Dec. 5, 2005, at A1 (chronicling DEA's reliance on Magid).

[24] *Id.*

[25] ROBERT BLOOM, RATTING: THE USE AND ABUSE OF INFORMANTS IN THE AMERICAN JUSTICE SYSTEM 64-66 (Praeger 2000).

[26] Natapoff, *supra* note 5, at 655.

[27] *See* Ian Weinstein, *Regulating the Market for Snitches*, 47 BUFF. L. REV. 563 (1999).

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police and prosecutors in exchange for lenience, the dismissal of charges, reduced sentences, or even the avoidance of arrest.[28] It is a highly informal, robust market that is rarely scrutinized by courts or the public.[29] And it is growing.[30] While data is hard to come by, federal statistics indicate that sixty percent of drug defendants cooperate in some fashion.[31] Informants permeate all aspects of law enforcement, from investigations to plea-bargaining to trial.[32]

The growth in the sheer number of informants reflects the increasing dependence of police and prosecutors on informants.[33] Professor Ellen Yaroshefsky describes prosecutors' own complaints: "These [drug] cases are not very well investigated. . . . [O]ur cases are developed through cooperators and their recitation of the facts. Often, in DEA, you have agents who do little or no follow up so when a cooperator comes and begins to give you information outside of the particular incident, you have no clue if what he says is true."[34] Another prosecutor revealed that "the biggest surprise is the amount of time you spend with criminals. You spend most of your time with cooperators. It's bizarre."[35] Another prosecutor describes the phenomenon of "falling in love with your rat"[36]:

> You are not supposed to, of course. . . . But you spend time with this guy, you get to know him and his family. You like him. . . . [T]he reality is that the cooperator's information often becomes your mind set. . . . It's a phenomenon and the danger is that because you feel all warm and fuzzy about your cooperator, you come to believe that you do not have to

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[28] *Id.*

[29] Natapoff, *supra* note 5 (describing the contours of the informant institution).

[30] Weinstein, *supra* note 27, at 563 ("These are boom times for sellers and buyers of cooperation in the federal criminal justice system.").

[31] *See* BUREAU OF JUSTICE STATISTICS, SOURCEBOOK OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE STATISTICS Table 5.34 (2001) (stating that thirty percent of federal drug defendants received on-the-record cooperation credit under USSG § 5K1.1); *American College of Trial Lawyers Report and Proposal on Section 5K1.1 of the United States Sentencing Guidelines*, 38 AM. CRIM. L. REV. 1503, 1504 (2001) (citing sentencing commission report that "fewer than half of cooperating defendants receive a departure").

[32] *See* Natapoff, *supra* note 5.

[33] *See id.*

[34] Yaroshefsky, *supra* note 7, at 937.

[35] *Id.* at 937-38.

[36] *Id.* at 944.

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> spend much time or energy investigating the case and you don't. Once you become chummy with your cooperator, there is a real danger that you lose your objectivity. . . . [37]

Because investigations and cases rely so heavily on informants, protecting and rewarding informants has become an important part of law enforcement.[38] Police and prosecutors are well known for protecting their snitches: all too often, when defendants or courts seek the identity of informants, cases are dismissed or warrant applications are dropped.[39] More fundamentally, police and prosecutors become invested in their informants' stories, and therefore may lack the objectivity to know when their sources are lying.[40]

Informants are thus punished for silence and rewarded for producing inculpatory information, even when that information is inaccurate. The system protects them from the consequences of their inaccuracies by guarding their identities and making their information the centerpiece of the government's cases. The front line officials who handle informants – police and prosecutors – are ill equipped to screen that information, and once they incorporate it into their cases, they acquire a stake in its validity. This phenomenon explains in part why snitch testimony generates so many wrongful convictions: it permeates the criminal system and there are few safeguards against it.

III. LITIGATING SNITCHES: A *DAUBERT*-INSPIRED APPROACH

While the impact of informants on the criminal system goes far beyond their role as witnesses, an important part of the wrongful conviction phenomenon turns on the role of snitches at trial. Many wrongful convictions represent instances where an innocent defendant refuses to plead guilty and goes to trial, but is nonetheless convicted because the jury accepts a snitch's testimony as credible and true. When this happens, the integrity of the system is at stake. This section

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[37] *Id.*

[38] *See* Natapoff, *supra* note 5, at 654-57, 671-74 (documenting the nature and extent of law enforcement reliance on informants).

[39] *See,.e.g.*, L. Paul Sutton, *Getting Around the Fourth Amendment*, *in* THINKING ABOUT POLICE 441, 443 (Carl B. Klockars & Stephen D. Mastrofski eds., 2d ed. 1991).

[40] Yaroshefsky, *supra* note 7, at 943-44.

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proposes a limited remedy for this problem in the form of pre-trial reliability hearings. Illinois has adopted this procedure for in-custody informants (so-called "jailhouse snitches"), and at least two U.S. jurisdictions as well as Canada have contemplated variations of it.[41]

The theory behind pre-trial reliability hearings mirrors the reasoning in *Daubert v. Merrell Dow*,[42] in which the Supreme Court established the necessity for reliability hearings for expert witnesses. As Professor George Harris points out, there are many similarities between snitches and expert witnesses.[43] Like experts, informants are "paid" by one party.[44] This makes them more one-sided than typical witnesses.[45] Informants' testimony is coached and prepared by government lawyers, making them challenging to cross-examine.[46] Moreover, informants' stories are hard to corroborate or contradict in cases where their testimony is the central evidence against the defendant.[47] Finally, like experts, informants may have an air of "inside knowledge" about the crime that may sway the jury, an air that is not easily dispelled by cautionary instructions.[48] Indeed, the prevalence of wrongful convictions based on snitch testimony demonstrates that juries often believe informants.[49]

For these types of reasons, the Supreme Court has recognized that discovery, cross-examination and jury instructions – the traditional adversarial protections against false testimony – do not guarantee a rigorous jury evaluation of expert testimony.[50] The court must act as a preliminary "gate-

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[41] *See* ILL. COMP. STAT., ch. 725, § 5/115-21 (2003); Dodd v. State, 993 P.2d 778, 785 (Okla. Crim. App. 2000) (Strubhar, J., specially concurring); D'Agostino v. State, 823 P.2d 283, 285 (Nev. 1992) (holding that before "jailhouse incrimination" testimony is admissible the "trial judge [must] first determine[] that the details of the admissions supply a sufficient indicia of reliability"); ILLINOIS COMMISSION, *supra* note 4, at 122 (documenting Canadian experience).

[42] Daubert v. Merrell Dow, 509 U.S. 579 (1993) (requiring courts to independently evaluate reliability of expert testimony).

[43] George C. Harris, *Testimony for Sale: The Law and Ethics of Snitches and Experts*, 28 PEPP. L. REV. 1, 4 (2000).

[44] *Id.* at 3.

[45] *Id.* at 4.

[46] *Id.* at 31.

[47] *Id.* at 71.

[48] *See* Harris, *supra* note 43, at 49-58 (describing inadequate procedural controls over cooperating witnesses).

[49] *Id.* at 57-58.

[50] *Daubert*, 509 U.S. at 593-94.

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keeper" and evaluate the reliability of experts before the jury hears them.[51] For these same reasons, courts should act as gatekeepers and evaluate the reliability of informants before they can testify at trial. This would permit fuller disclosure of the deals that informants make with the government,[52] allow more thorough testing of the truthfulness of informants, and reduce opportunities for abuse. It would also acknowledge that even well-meaning police and prosecutors may need help in ascertaining the reliability of their criminal sources.

Illinois has enacted a statute that provides a potential blueprint for the type of reliability inquiry that a trial court should conduct in evaluating informant testimony.[53] This statute places the burden on the government to prove reliability by a preponderance of the evidence, and requires the court to consider the following factors:

> (1) the complete criminal history of the informant;
> (2) any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that the offering party has made or will make in the future to the informant;
> (3) the statements made by the accused;
> (4) the time and place of the statements, the time and place of their disclosure to law enforcement officials, and the names of all persons who were present when the statements were made;
> (5) whether at any time the informant recanted that testimony or statement and, if so, the time and place of the recantation, the nature of the recantation, and the names of the persons who were present at the recantation;
> (6) other cases in which the informant testified, provided that the existence of such testimony can be ascertained through reasonable inquiry and whether the informant received any promise, inducement, or benefit in exchange for or subsequent to that testimony or statement; and
> (7) any other information relevant to the informant's credibility.[54]

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[51] *Id.*

[52] *See* Justin Scheck, *Circuit Gets Tough on Secret Deals*, THE RECORDER, Feb. 16, 2006 (describing increasing attention to secret deals between prosecutors and informants that are not revealed to defense or the court).

[53] ILL. COMP. STAT., ch. 725, § 5/115-21(c) (2003).

[54] *Id.*

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In effect, this model permits the court to examine the informant's incentives to lie, his history of escaping punishment through snitching, the existence, or lack, of corroboration, and the government's efforts to check the informant's story.[55] Such reliability determinations will be more efficient and effective in avoiding wrongful convictions because the court can evaluate the informant in the same way that it evaluates all preliminary questions of admissibility, without the constraints of the rules of evidence or the presence of the jury.[56]

Although Illinois limits reliability hearings to in-custody informants, all informant testimony in which a criminal witness receives compensation for inculpating someone else is potentially infected by the same unreliability.[57] Accordingly, reliability hearings should be available in any case, pre-plea as well as pre-trial, in which a compensated informant is the source of inculpatory evidence.[58] Given the prevalence of informant falsehoods in wrongful capital convictions, such hearings should be mandatory in capital cases, even where the defense intends to concede guilt and move directly to the sentencing phase. If the government's information is based on informant testimony, the defense in turn will rely on such testimony in assessing the likelihood of success at trial. Given the stakes, such evaluations should not be left to the vagaries of informant truthfulness.

The Appendix to this Comment contains a motion and memorandum of law in support of the motion, requesting a reliability hearing in a capital case in which the main evidence against the defendant was supplied by three informant-accomplices. While the factual scenario is not universal, the legal analysis could form a basis for similar requests.

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[55] *See id.*

[56] FED. R. EVID. 104(a).

[57] Harris, *supra* note 43, at 63.

[58] United States v. Ruiz, 536 U.S. 622, 629-633 (2002) (holding that the government is not constitutionally obligated to provide impeachment information to defendants pleading guilty).

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IV. APPENDIX: MOTION AND MEMORANDUM IN SUPPORT OF PRE-TRIAL SNITCH RELIABILITY HEARING[59]

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF MARYLAND

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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v.

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JOHN DOE

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MOTION TO EXCLUDE COOPERATING WITNESS TESTIMONY AND REQUEST FOR A RELIABILITY HEARING

John Doe, by and through his attorneys, respectfully moves, pursuant to Federal Rules of Evidence 104, 403, and 701, to exclude the testimony of cooperating witnesses John Smith, John Jones and John Johnson, because their testimony is unreliable and its probative value is substantially outweighed by the danger of unfair prejudice. Mr. Doe further requests that the Court hold a pre-trial hearing to determine the reliability of these witnesses. In support of this motion Mr. Doe alleges as follows:

1. Mr. Doe has been charged by indictment with use of a handgun in the commission of a crime of violence that results in death, in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 924(j), carjacking in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 2119, conspiracy in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 371, and related counts.

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[59] This motion is available for download at http://www.lls.edu/academics/faculty/natapoff-snitching.html. Although this motion was filed in federal district court and is thus a matter of public record, I have changed the names and other identifying information. The motion was never ruled on.

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2. In addition to Mr. Doe, three other men were arrested in connection with this case. Those men are John Smith, John Jones, and John Johnson. Information provided by the government indicates that, shortly after their arrests, these three men gave statements to the police. Eventually each man exonerated himself and implicated Mr. Doe in the victim's murder. The men also portrayed Mr. Doe as the leader in the carjacking. All three are now cooperating with the government against Mr. Doe.

3. In exchange for having incriminated Mr. Doe, the cooperators have all received compensation from the government in the form of charging and sentencing consideration. In particular, as a result of their statements implicating Mr. Doe, they have been permitted to plead guilty in state court to paroleable sentences of forty-five years for Smith and Jones, and thirty-five years for Johnson. Family members of the men have advised counsel that if Mr. Doe is convicted, their sentences may be further reduced. In light of the compensation that the cooperating witnesses have received (and may expect to receive) in exchange for implicating Mr. Doe, their testimony is biased and inherently unreliable.

4. Their testimony also will be extremely difficult to disprove because they are the only witnesses to the crime, and the police have recovered very little physical evidence. Cross-examination may be an insufficient tool to establish the veracity of these unverifiable statements.

5. For these reasons, Mr. Doe moves to exclude the testimony of the three cooperating witnesses based on its unreliability, its lack of probative value, its prejudicial nature, and its imperviousness to cross-examination at trial.

6. Several courts have held that pre-trial reliability hearings are appropriate where unreliable cooperating witnesses are propounded as witnesses. The Illinois Governor's Commission on Capital Punishment recently has recommended that reliability hearings be held whenever an in-custody informant is a potential witness in a capital case. In this case, a hearing is especially important, because the government's entire case for guilt and for the death penalty rests on cooperating informant testimony.

WHEREFORE, Mr. Doe requests that the Court hold a pre-trial reliability hearing at which the cooperators shall be made available for examination by counsel, to permit the Court

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to decide whether their testimony is sufficiently reliable, and therefore sufficiently probative, to be admissible under Federal Rule of Evidence 403. A separate memorandum of law is submitted in support of this motion.

Respectfully submitted,

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF MARYLAND

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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v.

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JOHN DOE

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MEMORANDUM IN SUPPORT OF DEFENDANT'S MOTION TO EXCLUDE COOPERATING WITNESS TESTIMONY AND REQUEST FOR A RELIABILITY HEARING

SUMMARY

"It is difficult to imagine a greater motivation to lie than the inducement of a reduced sentence . . . ." *United States v. Cervantes-Pacheco*, 826 F.2d 310, 315 (5th Cir. 1987). In this case, the government's case for Mr. Doe's guilt, and potentially for the death penalty, will be based primarily on the testimony of three compensated, interested, biased witnesses whose eventual freedom depends on their ability to obtain Mr. Doe's conviction. Under the circumstances, their reliability is so compromised that their testimony lacks probative value, thereby failing the test of Federal Rule of Evidence 403. The Fourth and Ninth Circuits have called for increased judicial scrutiny of compensated informant witnesses, and several courts have mandated pre-trial reliability hearings to permit courts to evaluate the reliability of compensated witnesses such as the cooperators in this case. Mr. Doe thus requests that the Court hold a reliability hearing to require the government to establish the reliability of its cooperating witnesses, to exclude some or all of those witnesses if the Court deems it appropriate, and to preserve Mr. Doe's right to a fair trial.

FACTUAL BACKGROUND

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ARGUMENT

I. COURTS HAVE DEEMED COMPENSATED WITNESSES UNRELIABLE AND SUBJECT TO ADDITIONAL JUDICIAL SCRUTINY

The Fourth Circuit has recently expressed its deep concern over the use of compensated informant testimony and its reluctance to admit such testimony absent stringent judicial controls. *United States v. Levenite*, 277 F.3d 454, 459-62 (4th Cir. 2002). Compensated testimony "create[s] fertile fields from which truth-bending or even perjury could grow, threatening the core of a trial's legitimacy." *Id.* at 462. Such testimony "may be approved only rarely and under the highest scrutiny." *Id.* [60]

The Fourth Circuit has prescribed additional procedural guarantees that the government must adhere to where the use of compensated informant witnesses is contemplated. Before such testimony will be permitted: (1) the compensation arrangement must be disclosed to the defendant, (2) the defendant must have the opportunity to cross-examine the witness, and (3) the jury must be instructed to engage in heightened scrutiny of the witness. Finally, where the compensation is:

> contingent on the content or nature of the testimony given, the court must ascertain (1) that the government has independent means, such as corroborating evidence, by which to measure the truthfulness of the witness's testimony and (2) that the contingency is expressly linked to the witness testifying truthfully. Moreover, when a witness is testifying under such a contingent payment arrangement, the government has a duty to inform the court and opposing counsel when the witness' testimony is inconsistent with the government's expectation.

Levenite, 277 F.3d at 462-63.

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[60] Although *Levenite* concerned a witness who was testifying in exchange for money, the same concerns arise when the compensation consists of reduced criminal sanctions. Indeed, the promise of a reduced sentence or the elimination of the capital sentencing option may be far more valuable to a defendant than cash. *See Cervantes-Pacheco*, 826 F.2d at 315 (the same analysis is applied by analogy when lenience is provided as compensation for information).

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Similarly the Ninth Circuit has called for increased judicial scrutiny of deals between informants and the government, holding that "where the prosecution fails to disclose evidence such as the existence of a leniency deal or promise that would be valuable in impeaching a witness whose testimony is central to the prosecution's case, it violates the due process rights of the accused and undermines confidence in the outcome of the trial," *Horton v. Mayle*, 408 F.3d 570, 581 (9th Cir. 2005), and calling such lack of disclosure "unscrupulous." *Silva v. Brown*, 416 F.3d 980, 991 (9th Cir. 2005).

In this case, the three cooperators are being compensated specifically for testimony adverse to Mr. Doe. They have already received the benefit of reduced charges and have been promised low, agreed-upon sentences, and may have their sentences further reduced if Mr. Doe is convicted. Their testimony is thus compensated, contingent testimony precisely of the sort that so troubled the Fourth Circuit in *Levenite*. The Court therefore has an obligation to ascertain whether the government can corroborate the cooperators' truthfulness, the nature of the contingency arrangement, and the means the government intends to use to assure that the cooperators testify truthfully. Because of the difficulty ascertaining these matters in the heat of trial in the presence of the jury, a pre-trial reliability hearing is warranted.

II. COMPENSATED WITNESSES ARE INHERENTLY UNRELIABLE

A growing body of literature documents the inherent unreliability of compensated witnesses, cooperating co-conspirators, "jailhouse snitches," and other types of informants. Numerous horror stories of wrongful convictions based on perjurious informant testimony have emerged, and they have prompted official review of the practice of permitting compensated informant testimony. The following list contains just a few of the efforts to document and control informant unreliability:

1. The founders of the Innocence Project discovered that twenty-one percent of the innocent defendants on death row

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were placed there by false informant testimony.[61]

2. The Illinois Governor's Commission on Capital Punishment unanimously concluded that "[t]estimony from in-custody witnesses has often been shown to have been false, and several of the thirteen cases of men released from death row involved, at least in part, testimony from an in-custody informant."[62] The Commission recommended the holding of reliability hearings to mitigate the chances of perjury.

3. In their comprehensive historical study, Bedau and Radelet discovered that one-third of the 350 erroneous convictions they studied were due to "perjury by prosecution witnesses." This was twice as many as the next leading source – erroneous eyewitness identification – and stemmed in large part from the prevalence of co-conspirator testimony.[63]

Courts likewise have recognized the inherent unreliability of compensated informants, going so far as to take judicial notice of their tendency to lie. "The use of informants to investigate and prosecute persons engaged in clandestine criminal activity is fraught with peril. This hazard is a matter 'capable of accurate and ready determination by resort to sources whose accuracy cannot reasonably be questioned' and thus of which we can take judicial notice." *United States v. Bernal-Obeso*, 989 F.2d 331, 333 (9th Cir. 1993). "Our judicial history is speckled with cases where informants falsely pointed the finger of guilt at suspects and defendants, creating the risk of sending innocent persons to prison." *Id.* Another court has noted that "[n]ever has it been more true that a criminal charged with a serious crime understands that a fast and easy way out of trouble with the law is . . . to cut a deal at someone else's expense and to purchase leniency from the government by offering testimony in return for immunity, or in return for reduced incarceration." *Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands v. Bowie*, 243 F.3d 1109, 1123 (9th Cir. 2001). Indeed, long before snitching became a pervasive aspect of the criminal

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[61] BARRY SCHECK, PETER NEUFELD & JIM DWYER, ACTUAL INNOCENCE 126-57 (Doubleday 2000).

[62] ILLINOIS GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, Chapter 8 (April 2002).

[63] Hugo Bedau & Michael Radelet, *Miscarriages of Justice in Potentially Capital Cases*, 40 STAN. L. REV. 21, 173 (1987).

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justice system, the Supreme Court recognized that "[t]he use of informers, accessories, accomplices, false friends, or any of the other betrayals which are 'dirty business' may raise serious questions of credibility." *On Lee v. United States*, 343 U.S. 747, 755 (1952).

Where the unreliability of a particular type of witness is so well-established, it is appropriate for the court to take protective steps to guarantee the integrity of the process. *Cf. Daubert v. Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals*, 509 U.S. 579, 595 (1993) (court to act as "gatekeeper" to ensure reliability of scientific evidence).

III. CROSS EXAMINATION IS AN INSUFFICIENT GUARANTEE OF RELIABILITY IN THIS CASE

Despite the recognized unreliability of compensated informant witnesses, courts have traditionally permitted them to testify on the assumption that cross-examination will adequately test an informant's truthfulness. *See, e.g., Hoffa v. United States*, 385 U.S. 293, 311 (1966). In *Hoffa*, the Supreme Court upheld the use of a compensated informant, holding that his testimony did not violate the defendant's right to due process, in large part because of the availability of cross-examination, reasoning that "[t]he established safeguards of the Anglo-American legal system leave the veracity of a witness to be tested by cross-examination, and the credibility of his testimony to be determined by a properly instructed jury." *Id.* at 311; *see also Cervantes-Pacheco*, 826 F.2d at 315 (procedural protections of discovery, cross-examination, and jury instructions regarding informants satisfy due process).

The cooperators' testimony in this case, however, will be nearly impossible for defense counsel to penetrate on cross-examination. The cooperators are the only witnesses to the crime, and their stories can be neither independently confirmed nor disproved. The assertion that Mr. Doe was the shooter–the most important single disputed fact in the entire case–rests entirely upon the self-serving, unverifiable statements of the cooperating witnesses. Their mere *ipse dixit*, if maintained, could suffice to persuade a jury to impose the death penalty on Mr. Doe.

Cross-examination will be further hampered because the defense lacks pre-trial access to the cooperators. At this stage

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in the proceedings, the defense has not yet seen the cooperators' plea agreements. The cooperators, on the other hand, have had multiple opportunities to hone their version of events in preparation for court, both in the state proceedings and in connection with this federal case. This combination of one-sided access and government preparation will render these witnesses overly prepared and difficult to examine at trial.

Finally, unlike uncharged lay witnesses, the cooperators have compelling incentives to pin responsibility on Mr. Doe. Their future literally hangs in the balance, based on their ability to maintain a consistent story. For all these reasons, in-trial cross-examination may be insufficient to determine whether the cooperators are being truthful.

Professor George Harris has analyzed the difficulty of cross-examining informants whose compensation depends on their usefulness to the prosecutor. As Professor Harris explains:

> Paradoxically, the more a witness's fate depends on the success of the prosecution, the more resistant the witness will be to cross-examination. A witness whose future depends on currying the government's favor will formulate a consistent and credible story calculated to procure an agreement with the government and will adhere religiously at trial to her prior statements.[64]

In this case, the motivations of the cooperators are precisely those described by Professor Harris. Years of their lives literally depend on the success of this prosecution, and therefore they will be more resistant to cross-examination than the typical witness.

For these reasons, the Court should not rely on defense counsel's eventual cross-examination of these witnesses to establish their truthfulness, but rather should have the opportunity, unfettered by the rules of evidence and the presence of the jury, to determine for itself whether the testimony of these witnesses bears sufficient indicia of reliability to permit its presentation at trial.

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[64] George C. Harris, *Testimony for Sale: The Law and Ethics of Snitches and Experts*, 28 PEPP. L. REV. 1, 54 (2000) (attached as Ex. D).

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IV. THE GOVERNMENT HAS AN OBLIGATION TO ESTABLISH THE RELIABILITY OF ITS COOPERATING WITNESSES

The government has special obligations when it comes to their cooperating informants. Courts have established that a "prosecutor who does not appreciate the perils of using rewarded criminals as witnesses risks compromising the truth-seeking mission of our criminal justice system [and courts] expect prosecutors and investigators to take all reasonable measures to safeguard the system against treachery." *Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands v. Bowie*, 236 F.3d 1083, 1089 (9th Cir. 2001); *see also Levenite*, 277 F.3d at 459-62. This obligation stems from two sources: first, the government enlists and controls and rewards its informants and is therefore in a unique position to evaluate their reliability. The second is that the prosecutor, as the representative of the sovereign, has an ethical obligation to ensure that the defendant is given a fair trial. *See Bowie*, 236 F.3d at 1089 (citing *Berger v. United States*, 295 U.S. 78, 88 (1935)).

Unfortunately, because of the dynamics of this case, the government is in a weak position to guarantee the reliability of the cooperators' testimony. From the inception of this case, the cooperators have been well aware that any hope of lenience rested on their ability to provide the government with useful information. The government is thus the primary target of the cooperators' efforts to escape punishment, and if the cooperators are lying, they will presumably be particularly careful not to reveal it to the government.

The Ninth Circuit addressed these issues of reliability and government obligations in a case with facts startlingly similar to the instant case. In *Bowie*, three co-conspirators were charged with murder and kidnapping. There was some evidence that two of the three conspired to pin the murder on the third. The government's failure to fully investigate the possibility of collaborative perjury caused the Court to reverse the conviction. In its decision, the Court noted that when the government makes a deal with an informant, "each contract for testimony is fraught with the real peril that the proffered testimony will not be truthful, but simply factually contrived to

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'get' a target of sufficient interest to induce concessions from the government." *Bowie*, 236 F.3d at 1095. The Court concluded that "rewarded criminals represent a great threat to the mission of the criminal justice system." *Id.*

Barry Tarlow has likewise documented the significant difficulties that prosecutors experience in holding their criminal informants accountable.[65] Tarlow, a former prosecutor, explains how prosecutors may be drawn in by informants who have strong motivations to pin responsibility on others, and notes the heavy pressures on prosecutors to rely on unreliable compensated witnesses when others are unavailable.

Given the inherent "peril" of rewarded testimony and the government's heavy reliance on it in this case, the government should not be permitted merely to proffer its good faith belief in the reliability of its witnesses. Rather, it is appropriate to hold a hearing to establish the reliability of the witnesses through adversarial questioning and a neutral evaluation by the Court.

V. A PRETRIAL RELIABILITY HEARING IS REQUIRED TO TEST THE INFORMANT'S RELIABILITY OUTSIDE THE PRESENCE OF THE JURY

A. The Court has the Authority and Obligation to Conduct a Reliability Hearing Under the Federal Rules of Evidence

In this case, the interests of justice and a fair trial require a pretrial reliability hearing to permit the Court to ascertain the reliability and probative value of the cooperators' testimony. The Court has clear authority to hold such a hearing pursuant to Federal Rule of Evidence 104(c), which provides: "Hearings on the admissibility of confessions shall in all cases be conducted out of the hearing of the jury. Hearings on other preliminary matters shall be so conducted when the interests of justice require . . . ."

The rules of evidence likewise obligate the Court to screen out unfairly prejudicial, harmful, confusing or otherwise unhelpful evidence. Federal Rule of Evidence 403 provides

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[65] *See* Barry Tarlow, *Perjuring Informants Brought to the Bar*, RICO Report, CHAMPION, at 33-40 (July 2000).

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that "evidence may be excluded if its probative value is substantially outweighed by the danger of unfair prejudice, confusion of the issues, or misleading the jury, or by considerations of undue delay, waste of time, or needless presentation of cumulative evidence." Likewise, Federal Rule of Evidence 701, limits lay witness testimony to testimony that is "helpful" to the trier of fact.

At least two courts and one state legislature have mandated reliability hearings whenever incarcerated informants ("jailhouse snitches") are proposed witnesses. *See Dodd v. State*, 993 P.2d 778, 784 (Ok. Ct. of Crim. App. Jan. 6, 2000) (Strubhar, J., concurring) (approving lower court imposition of "reliability hearing" comparable to *Daubert* hearing); *D'Agostino v. State*, 107 Nev. 1001, 823 P.2d 283 (Nev. 1992) (holding that before "jailhouse incrimination" testimony is admissible the "trial judge [must] first determine[] that the details of the admissions supply a sufficient indicia of reliability"). Illinois mandates such hearings by law. *See* ILL. COMP. STAT., ch. 725, § 5/115-21(c) (2003). Illinois's statutory requirement is based on the recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Capital Punishment, which concluded that reliability hearings are necessary whenever incarcerated informants are offered as witnesses.[66] Such conclusions apply here with equal force. Jailhouse snitches are incarcerated defendants who provide information to law enforcement in exchange for charging and sentencing benefits. The ability of such snitches to fabricate confessions and other evidence has become infamous.[67] Precisely the same concerns are present where, as here, the informant is in custody, subject to criminal penalties, and is offering unique, unverifiable information in exchange for lenience.

B. The Principles of *Daubert* Support the Holding of a Reliability Hearing

The law's treatment of expert witnesses further supports the holding of a reliability hearing in this instance. In *Daubert v. Merrell Dow Pharmceuticals Inc.*, 509 U.S. 579 (1993), the

[66] *See* ILLINOIS GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, at 30, 122.

[67] *See id.* at 122-123 (detailing the Los Angeles Grand Jury investigation of jailhouse snitch testimony).

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Supreme Court determined the need for a special mechanism to evaluate the reliability of expert witnesses because experts pose thorny problems of cross-examination and persuasion. Experts, for example, rely on specialized information that is not directly available to the jury. *Daubert*, 509 U.S. at 592. The court held that the concerns underlying Rule 403 are preeminent because expert witnesses can have such a potent effect on juries:

> Expert evidence can be both powerful and quite misleading because of the difficulty in evaluating it. Because of this risk, the judge in weighing possible prejudice against probative force under Rule 403 [] exercises more control over experts than over lay witnesses.

Daubert, 509 U.S. at 595. Moreover, as Professor Harris has noted, expert witnesses are compensated, violating the usual presumption against the use of paid testimony.[68] The suitability of compensated expert testimony is thus determined in part by pre-trial judicial examinations of reliability.

Informants pose many of the same special concerns that expert witnesses do. Unlike typical lay witnesses, they are compensated, they have personal interests in the outcome of the case, their testimony is difficult to test on cross-examination, and they are selected and controlled by the propounding party.[69] Like experts, moreover, informant testimony can be "powerful and quite misleading." *Daubert*, 509 U.S. at 595. At least one court has expressly extended the principles of *Daubert* to cover informants, imposing a "reliability hearing" requirement whenever the testimony of a so-called "jailhouse snitch" is involved. *Dodd v. State*, 993 P.2d 778, 784 (Ok. Ct. of Crim. App. Jan. 6, 2000) (Strubhar, J., concurring) (approving lower court imposition of "reliability hearing" comparable to *Daubert* hearing).

In this case, the cooperators are the sole witnesses to the crime and their version of the story will carry heavy weight with the jury. In the same way that courts act as "gatekeepers" with respect to experts, it is appropriate for this Court to ensure that unreliable informant testimony does not taint the

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[68] *See* Harris, *supra* note 64, at 1-5.

[69] *See id.* at 49-59.

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jury.

C. A Reliability Hearing is Warranted on the Facts of this Case

In this case, the cooperators' testimony presents a substantial danger of "unfair prejudice" because it is the government's primary evidence against Mr. Doe, because it is highly unreliable, because the cooperators have overwhelming motivations to lie, and because their testimony cannot be disproved. Their testimony may not be helpful to the trier of fact if it is so biased and unverifiable that no trier of fact can conclusively determine it is truthful or not.

It is particularly important that the cooperators' reliability be tested prior to trial outside the presence of the jury. The cooperators' reliability, their incentives to fabricate, the details of the crime, and their relationship to the defendant are matters which may only be susceptible to penetration through the more informal inquiries permitted under Rule 104, where the rules of evidence do not apply. Moreover, the Court is better suited to recognize reliability and credibility concerns that may elude the jury. The inquiry into such matters also could be highly prejudicial if heard by a jury and incurable by subsequent jury instruction.

Finally, as noted above, the procedural requirements set forth in *Levenite* can best be met at a preliminary hearing. At such a hearing, the informant will be subject to cross-examination, and the government can provide to the Court and counsel any corroboration it might have and provide assurances that the arrangement with the witnesses indeed protects against perjurious testimony.

For all these reasons, Mr. Doe moves to exclude the testimony of the cooperators, and for a pretrial reliability hearing to evaluate the reliability and probative value of the cooperators' testimony.

Respectfully submitted,

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Texas Governor Signs Landmark Comprehensive Legislation to Prevent Wrongful Convictions

Law marks most comprehensive protections in the nation against unreliable jailhouse informants

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(June 15, 2017 – Austin, Texas) Governor Greg Abbott has signed critical legislation into law (House Bill 34) that implements many of the recommendations of the Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission- a commission created by the legislature in 2015 to review causes of wrongful convictions and propose suggestions on how the state of Texas can prevent future wrongful convictions. These changes will enhance transparency and accuracy in the criminal justice system by regulating the use of jailhouse informants, requiring police to record all custodial interrogations for suspects in serious felony cases, strengthening the use of eyewitness identification best practices and tasking the Texas Forensic Science Commission to study drug field test kits and crime scene investigations. The bill was sponsored by Rep. John Smithee (R-Amarillo) who chaired the Commission and Senator Charles Perry (R-Lubbock), who represents Lubbock County where Timothy Cole was wrongfully convicted of rape in 1986. The Innocence Project and the Innocence Project of Texas worked together in support of this bill throughout the legislative process.

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Texas now has the most comprehensive statute in the nation to regulate the use of jailhouse informants, which played a role in nine wrongful convictions in the state and is a leading contributor to wrongful convictions nationally. Jailhouse informants are detained or incarcerated individuals who provide testimony or information—usually on how a defendant confessed to a crime—in exchange for benefits. The promise of benefits such as money, leniency and special privileges creates a strong incentive to lie, and the secretive nature of the jailhouse informant system makes cross-examination and other legal safeguards against unreliable testimony ineffective.

House Bill 34 will improve transparency and accountability in the jailhouse informant system by requiring county and district attorney offices to track information, including benefits provided to jailhouse informants, in exchange for testimony, previous cases in which they provided testimony and benefits provides in those cases, and their complete criminal history. The information must be disclosed to defense attorneys, which will allow them to raise issues of credibility in court so that judges and juries can more accurately assess jailhouse informant testimony. In addition, the law will ensure that prosecutors have accurate information on jailhouse informants so they can better assess whether to use them as witnesses.

Alexandra Natapoff, Loyola Law School professor and a leading legal scholar on informants in the criminal justice system stated, "This legislation is an important step in pulling back the curtain of secrecy and unreliability that has long surrounded the use of criminal informants. It will help reduce wrongful convictions, and it will strengthen the integrity of the Texas criminal process. Other states should take careful note."

Cory Session, Tim Cole's brother, and Board member of the Innocence Project of Texas, based in Fort Worth, Texas home of Tim Cole's family, enthusiastically supported the bill, "Our entire family is pleased that with the passage and signing of this historic legislation, the State of Texas continues to lead the nation on criminal justice reform in seeking EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW for all"

Michael Morton, who was wrongfully convicted of his wife's murder in Austin, Texas and spent nearly 25 years in prison for a crime he did not commit added, "Thank you, Governor Abbott, for signing HB34 into law. Now, certain serious felony interrogations must be recorded. This protects our citizens, and it protects law enforcement. Requiring the recording of interrogations will remove the burdensome, unfair, and understandable temptation law enforcement may have to bend a rule or cut a corner to get people they believe are guilty convicted. . It will also provide solid evidence to prove all of the times law enforcement has followed the rules during custodial interrogations."

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Texas now has the most comprehensive law in the nation when it comes to regulating unreliable jailhouse informant testimony, and has also enacted important safeguards concerning eyewitness misidentification, recording interrogations and more. This new law stemming from the Commission's recommendations includes the following requirements:

Jailhouse Informants

Tracking use of and benefits provided to jailhouse informants: An attorney for the state shall track: (1) the use of testimony of an in-custody informant, regardless of whether the testimony is presented at trial and (2) any benefits offered or provided to a jailhouse informant in exchange for testimony.

Admissibility of prior offenses committed by a jailhouse informant: Evidence of prior offenses committed by jailhouse informant who received a benefit may be admissible for purposes of impeachment, regardless of whether the person was convicted of the offense. Previously only crimes that resulted in convictions were admissible, meaning that previous charges dismissed against a jailhouse informant in exchange for testimony were inadmissible.

Enhanced disclosure of impeaching information: If the state plans to use jailhouse informant testimony, it shall disclose to the defendant any information that is relevant to the person's credibility including: (1) the person's complete criminal history, including any charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain). (2) any grant, promise or offer of immunity from prosecution, reduction of sentence, leniency or special treatment given by the state in exchange for testimony and (3) information concerning other criminal cases in which the person has testified, or offered testimony against a defendant with whom the person was imprisoned or confined.

Recording Interrogations

Electronic recording of custodial interrogations of suspects must be recorded in their entirety for serious felonies, unless good cause is shown. Electronic recording means audiovisual or audio-only if audiovisual is unavailable.

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Crime categories range from murder, capital murder, kidnapping, aggravated kidnapping, trafficking of persons, continuous sexual abuse of young child/children, indecency with a child, improper relationship between educator and student, sexual assault, aggravated sexual assault, sexual performance by a child.

Eyewitness Identification

A model policy adopted by a law enforcement agency must include procedures for selecting photograph and live lineup fillers to ensure consistency in appearance with the suspect, instructions given to the witness prior to the procedure must include a statement that the alleged perpetrator may or may not be present; and a confidence statement must be taken from the witness after the procedure.

The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement shall establish a comprehensive education and training program on eyewitness identification including material regarding variables that affect a witness's vision and memory, practices for minimizing contamination and effective eyewitness identification protocols. Each law enforcement agency shall require their peace officer who performs eyewitness identification procedures to complete the program.

Drug Field Test & Crime Scene Investigation Study

The Texas Forensic Science Commission shall conduct a study on the use of drug field test kits by law enforcement agencies and develop legislative recommendations to be submitted to the governor, lieutenant governor and legislature. Additionally, they shall conduct a study on crime scene investigations and shall evaluate the standard procedures used in processing a crime scene and evaluate the quality of crime scene investigations.

The Commission was composed of a broad range of criminal justice stakeholders including lawmakers, judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys and law enforcement officials.

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Texas has now joined an additional 23 states and D.C. in requiring recording of certain interrogations including: Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin.

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Section 1: BACKGROUND

Our criminal law authorizes law enforcement to confer leniency and other benefits on criminal suspects in exchange for information. This public policy is an enormously important yet risky and underregulated aspect of the criminal justice system. Informant use can be a valuable tool in prosecuting group crimes, institutional corruption, and other serious offenses that are otherwise difficult for law enforcement to investigate. However, informant use also imposes serious costs on the integrity of the legal system and poses significant risks to the public. The main costs of informant use include (1) unreliable evidence and the risk of wrongful conviction; (2) the tolerance of serious crimes committed by informants themselves and the resulting threat to victims and communities; (3) pressures on vulnerable individuals, including children and students, to become informants at great risk to themselves and without full understanding of their rights; and (4) lack of transparency and accountability. This legislation is designed to mitigate these known costs and risks while permitting law enforcement to continue to deploy informants where appropriate in a fair and accountable way.

Section 2: DEFINITIONS

A. "Informant" means any criminal suspect, whether or not detained or incarcerated, who provides information in exchange for a benefit, the promise of a benefit, or an expectation thereof.

B. "Criminal suspect" means any person under investigation by law enforcement for a crime, any person for whom law enforcement has probable cause that they have committed a crime, arrestee, detainee, defendant, inmate, probationer, parolee, or other individual subject to potential criminal charges or punishment. It does not include victims of the crime being investigated or prosecuted, or experts.

C. "Benefit" means leniency in any criminal case, probation or parole matter, including but not limited to the decision not to arrest for or charge an offense, or to limit the number or severity of charges; sentence reduction of any kind or amount; money; change of immigration status; witness protection; in-kind benefits such as food, rent, or travel; in-custody benefits such as visiting privileges, transfer to better living conditions, enhanced access to food, entertainment, and other amenities; and any of these conferred on a third party.

D. "Serious crime"[1] means:
    a. any serious violent felony as that term is defined in section [];
    b. any serious drug offense as that term is defined in section []; or
    c. an offense consisting of racketeering, bribery, child pornography, obstruction of justice, or perjury;

[1] Source: The Confidential Informant Accountability Act of 2015, H.R. 2985, 114th Cong., 1st Leg. Sess. (2015-16).

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d. that an agent or employee of the relevant law enforcement agency, including any prosecutor, has reasonable grounds to believe that an informant has committed.

Section 3: RELIABILITY

A. Reliability Factors[2]

Reliability factors under this section include, but are not limited to:

a. All statements made by the informant that relate to the offense, including inconsistent statements, modifications, and recantations.
b. The informant's complete criminal history.
c. All criminal cases in which the informant provided information, cooperation, or testimony.
d. All benefits the informant received or was promised in connection with cooperation or testimony in any criminal case.
e. Any relationships between the informant and the accused, including personal relationships, gang memberships, or connections in other criminal cases.
f. The extent to which the informant had or could obtain access to information related to the defendant's case, and the nature of that access.
g. Mental health or substance abuse history or diagnoses of the informant.
h. Any other evidence relevant to the informant's reliability or credibility.

B. Discovery

a. The prosecution shall disclose in a timely manner and prior to any evidentiary hearing, guilty plea, or trial, its intent to rely on evidence provided by an informant. The prosecution shall also disclose at that time all information pertaining to the reliability factors in subsection (A).

C. Corroboration[3]

a. Evidence obtained from an informant shall be inadmissible unless it is independently corroborated by strong evidence connecting the defendant to the commission of the crime.[4] Corroboration is not sufficient if it only shows the commission of the offense or if it is provided by another informant.

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[2] Sources: Ill. Comp. Stat. ch. 725, s. 5/115-21(d); Innocence Project Model Informant Bill

[3] Sources: Cal. Penal Code § 1111.5; Los Angeles District Attorney's Office Legal Policies Manual, Chapter 19, Jailhouse Informants (April 2005) (requiring "strong" corroboration), https://www.aclu.org/los-angeles-county-district-attorneys-office-legal-policies-manual-jailhouse-informants.

[4] If informants remain permissible in capital cases, in contravention of section H, then corroboration should also be required to show special circumstances and aggravating factors.

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D. Reliability Hearings[5]

a. Pre-Conviction. Prior to trial or the entry of any guilty or nolo plea, the court shall hold a hearing to assess the reliability of the informant. At the hearing, the court shall evaluate (1) whether strong evidence of corroboration exists as provided in subsection (C), and (2) the overall reliability of the informant in light of all of the reliability factors enumerated in subsection (A). If the government does not demonstrate both corroboration and reliability by a preponderance of the evidence, the court shall exclude all evidence obtained from the informant, including any testimony.

b. Post-Conviction. If after conviction, a defendant produces colorable evidence that an informant provided false information that might have affected the outcome of the plea or trial, the court shall hold a reliability hearing as provided in subsection (a). A recantation by the informant shall presumptively provide sufficient evidence to require a hearing. If the court concludes by a preponderance of the evidence [need to think about standard of proof here] that the informant provided false evidence, the court shall vacate the conviction and order a new trial.

E. Experts

a. At a reliability hearing and at trial, the defendant shall have the opportunity to call an expert witness to testify regarding any of the following subjects, including but not limited to: the general unreliability of informants, the prevalence of informant-generated wrongful convictions, techniques that informants are known to use to generate credible yet false evidence, academic research on the subject, available information regarding practices in that jail and/or jurisdiction, and any other information that might be helpful to the fact finder.

F. Electronic Recordings of Informant Statements[6]

a. The following statements shall be electronically recorded:
   i. All statements made by an informant relating to serious crimes as defined by Section 2(D).
   ii. All statements made by law enforcement or representatives of the state to an informant under subsection (i) in eliciting or receiving those informant statements or in establishing the terms of the informant's cooperation or benefits.

b. If an audio and visual recording is not practicable, an audio recording is an acceptable alternative to audio and visual recording.

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[5] Source: Ill. Comp. Stat. ch. 725, § 5/115-21(d).

[6] Source: Innocence Project Model Informant Bill

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c. Every electronic recording of a statement by an informant shall be clearly identified and catalogued by law enforcement personnel.
d. Every electronic recording shall be preserved by law enforcement personnel until all appeals, post-conviction and habeas corpus proceedings connected to that testimony are final and concluded, or the time within which such proceedings must be brought has expired.
e. Upon motion by the defendant, the court may order that a copy of the recording be preserved for any period beyond the expiration of all appeals.
f. Any informant statements not recorded in accordance with this section are per se inadmissible.
g. The government may not use as a witness any informant whose statements were not recorded in accordance with this section.

G. Jury Instructions.

Should the court determine that the informant is admissible pursuant to subsection (D)(a), it shall provide the jury with a cautionary instruction regarding:

a. the general unreliability of informant testimony;
b. that informants may expect, and in practice often receive, benefits that have not been formally promised to them prior to trial;
c. that as an empirical matter juries have had difficulty assessing the reliability of compensated criminal witnesses; and
d. the specific factors that may have influenced the testimony in the present case.

H. Ban in Capital Cases[7]
a. Regardless of whether evidence obtained from an informant satisfies the other provisions of this title, testimony of an informant is not admissible at any stage of a capital case, including the pre-trial, guilt, and sentencing phases.

Section 4: INFORMANT CRIME

A. Serious Crime Reporting Obligations[8]
a. Timing and Contents. Not later than March 1 of each year, the head of each department that contains a law enforcement agency shall, with respect to each law enforcement agency within that Department, fully report to the [appropriate legislative oversight committees]:
i. all serious crimes, authorized and unauthorized, committed by informants maintained by the law enforcement agency; and

[7] Source: HB 564, TX Legis. (2015) (introduced by Dutton)
[8] Source: The Confidential Informant Accountability Act of 2015, H.R. 2985, 114th Cong., 1st Leg. Sess. (2015-16)

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ii. all benefits conferred by the law enforcement agency on such informants.

b. Required. Each report under subsection (a) shall include a description of the total number of each type and category of crime; the amount of drugs involved if the crime is a drug crime; the amount of money involved if the crime is a theft or bribery crime; whether the crime was authorized or unauthorized; the zip code in which each crime took place; and all amounts expended on benefits, including from assets seized through forfeiture.

c. Prohibited. The report shall not contain individual informant names, informant control numbers, or other personal identification information that could reveal the identity of an individual informant.

d. Arrest or Charge of Informant Not to Affect Duty to Report. The duty to report crimes under this section exists regardless of whether the informant has or has not been arrested or charged with the reportable crime in any jurisdiction.

e. Disclaimer. Nothing in this section limits the authority and responsibility of the appropriate committees of each legislative house to obtain such information as they may need to carry out their respective functions and duties.

B. Limit on Serious Crime Leniency for Informants[9]

a. No prosecutor shall offer a dismissal of or decline to bring charges against an informant for the crimes of murder, manslaughter, rape, or kidnapping in exchange for the testimony of that informant.

b. If the informant has committed a serious crime not enumerated in subsection (a), law enforcement officers or the prosecutor must receive judicial consent before dismissing or reducing such a charge in a plea bargain in exchange for the informant's testimony. Judicial consent must be obtained whether the plea takes place before or after the testimony occurs.

Section 5: VULNERABLE INFORMANTS

A. Children[10]

a. No law enforcement official shall use a person who is 15 years of age or younger as an informant.

b. No law enforcement official shall use a person under the age of 18 years as an informant, unless that official has obtained an order from the court authorizing the minor's cooperation.

c. Notwithstanding any order issued pursuant to subsection (b), no person under the age of 18 shall participate in a controlled buy or sale of contraband or other such activities.

[9] Source: Bill A02906-2015, NY Assembly (2015) (introduced by Lentol)

[10] Source: "Chad's Law," Cal. Penal Code § 701.5

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d. Prior to issuing any order pursuant to subsection (b), the court shall find, after consideration of (1) the age and maturity of the minor, (2) the gravity of the minor's alleged offense, (3) the safety of the public, and (4) the interests of justice, that the agreement to act as an informant is voluntary and is being entered into knowingly and intelligently.
e. Prior to the court making the finding required in subsection (c), all of the following conditions shall be satisfied:
    i. The court has found probable cause that the minor committed the alleged offense. The finding of probable cause shall only be for the purpose of issuing the order pursuant to subsection (b), and shall not prejudice the minor in any future proceedings.
    ii. The court has advised the minor of the mandatory minimum and maximum sentence for the alleged offense.
    iii. The court shall determine on the record what benefits the minor may obtain by cooperating with the law enforcement, the certainty of those benefits, and whether they are substantial in light of the minor's likely punishment for the offense in that jurisdiction.
    iv. The minor's parent or guardian has consented to the agreement by the minor unless the parent or guardian is a suspect in the criminal investigation.
    v. The minor has had the opportunity to consult with appointed counsel, or with private counsel if the minor's family has provided such counsel.
    vi. For purposes of this section, the term "benefit" includes all of the benefits in section 2(C), as well as the reduction or dismissal of a pending or potential juvenile petition against the minor.

B. College Students[11]
    a. No college or university police shall recruit or engage students enrolled on campus to become informants. In addition, no student shall be recruited to participate in a controlled buy or sale of contraband or other such activities, whether or not the student is offered or receives a benefit. Nothing in this section shall preclude a student from providing confidential information to university police.

C. Substance Abuse and Mental Health[12]
    a. No law enforcement official or prosecutor shall authorize or permit an informant to engage in a controlled buy or sale of contraband or other such

[11] Source: SB 372, Florida Senate (2015) (introduced by Dean) (update to Rachel's Law)
[12] Source: SB 372, Florida Senate (2015) (introduced by Dean) (update to Rachel's Law)

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activities if that informant is receiving in-patient or out-patient treatment administered by a licensed service provider for substance abuse, or is in a treatment-based drug court program, or has experienced a drug overdose within the past year.

b. No law enforcement official or prosecutor shall use an informant who has a mental health diagnosis of [?—need to check with mental health professional on this].

D. Racial Profiling

a. No law enforcement official or prosecutor shall intentionally select an informant based on the informant's race, religion, ethnicity, country of national origin, or immigration status.[13]

Section 6: LAW ENFORCEMENT GUIDELINES

A. Informant Assessment and Selection[14]

a. Law enforcement agencies shall assess the suitability of using a person as an informant by considering the minimum following factors:

i. The person's criminal history, their history of violence, and any indication of unreliability or of furnishing false information;
ii. The person's age and maturity;
iii. Whether the person is a current substance abuser or has a history of substance abuse, or is receiving treatment as described in Section (C);
iv. Whether the person has a mental health disease, diagnosis, or history of mental health disabilities;
v. The risk of harm to the person, his or her immediate family, or close associates as a result of providing information or assistance, or upon the disclosure of the person's assistance to the community;
vi. Whether the magnitude of the person's alleged offense is proportionate to the crimes to be investigated, the risks to be incurred by the informant, and the benefits to be conferred on the informant;
vii. The risk the person poses to adversely affect a present or potential investigation or prosecution;
viii. The effect upon agency efforts that the disclosure of the person's cooperation in the community may have;

[13] Note: With the exception of immigration status, this section does no more than codify the Equal Protection Clause's ban on government action motivated by a person's membership in a suspect class.

[14] "Rachel's Law," Fl. Stat. Ann. 914.28

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ix. Whether this individual has unique or important access to information or can otherwise make a special contribution to the success of an investigation.

B. Warnings[15]

a. Each potential informant shall be provided the following:

i. A warning that only a prosecutor, and not a police officer or investigator, can promise benefits such as a grant of immunity, dropped or reduced charges, or reduced sentences or placement on probation in exchange for serving as an informant.

ii. A written contract enumerating all the activities required of the informant, the promised benefits, and the time period for which the informant is obligated to cooperate.

iii. An opportunity to consult with legal counsel before the person agrees to perform any activities as an informant. If the person cannot afford counsel, the public defender's office or other appointed counsel must be provided.

C. Policies and Procedures[16]

a. General. Each law enforcement agency shall establish policies and procedures addressing the recruitment, control, and use of informants. The policies and procedures must address the following:

i. General guidelines for handling informants, including policies and procedures for implementing and complying with sections (A) and (B);

ii. Designated supervisory or command-level review and oversight in the selection and use of an informant;

iii. Restrictions on off-duty association or social relationships by agency personnel with informants;

iv. Guidelines to deactivate informants, including guidelines for deactivating communications with informants; and

v. Level of enhanced supervisory approval required before a minor is used as an informant, consistent with section 5(A).

vi. Policies and procedures that assign the highest priority in operational decisions and actions to the preservation of the safety of informants, law enforcement personnel, target offenders, and the public.

vii. Ensure that all personnel who are involved in the use or recruitment of informants are trained in the law enforcement agency's policies and

[15] "Rachel's Law," Fl. Stat. Ann. 914.28; also SB 372, Florida Senate (2015) (introduced by Dean) (update to Rachel's Law).

[16] "Rachel's Law," Fl. Stat. Ann. 914.28; SB 372, Florida Senate (2015) (introduced by Dean) (update to Rachel's Law).

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procedures. The agency shall keep documentation demonstrating the date and content of such training.

b. Record Keeping. Law enforcement agencies shall establish record-keeping procedures that, at a minimum:
    i. Create a separate file for every informant;
    ii. For every informant, collect and record their name, age, gender, race, ethnicity, and residential zip code;
    iii. For every informant, collect and record all types of information required by Section 4 and Section 7(A), including any leniency-related benefits.
    iv. Provide for the secure maintenance of records related to informants to protect their identities from public disclosure or other inappropriate access;
    v. Provide for the gathering and disclosure of information as required by Section 3(B) (Discovery) and all constitutional disclosure obligations;
    vi. Define the process by which records concerning informants may be lawfully destroyed.

c. Law enforcement agencies shall perform a periodic review of actual agency informant practices to ensure conformity with the agency's policies and procedures and this title.

Section 7: TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

A. Informant Data Collection[17]
    a. The Attorney General [or other appropriate law enforcement official] shall collect and publicly disseminate the following annual aggregate data from all state law enforcement agencies:
        i. The number of informants created and used, by age, gender, race, ethnicity, and residential zip code.
        ii. The number of warrants issued based on information from an informant, by zip code of the target search.
        iii. The number of crimes prosecuted based on informant evidence, by name of crime and severity.
        iv. The number of crimes committed by informants, by name of crime and severity.
        v. The total value of all non-leniency-related benefits conferred on informants.

[17] The Confidential Informant Accountability Act of 2015, H.R. 2985, 114th Cong., 1st Leg. Sess. (2015-16).

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vi. The number of informants injured or killed in connection with their service as informants, by race, gender, age, and zip code.

B. Informant Supervisory Committee[18]
   a. The Attorney General shall constitute an Informant Supervisory Committee to oversee the use of the following types of informants as witnesses:
      i. Informants who are in-custody at the time they provide information to the state;
      ii. Informants who are chargeable with a serious crime as defined in Section 2(D).
   b. Any prosecutor seeking to use such an informant as a trial witness must obtain the prior approval of the Committee by submitting a written request.
   c. A request to use an informant shall contain at least the following:
      i. Analysis of the reliability factors in section 3(A) including any benefits promised in connection with the instant case;
      ii. Existence of strong corroboration pursuant to section 3(C); and
      iii. Names, ages, and current location of any victims of the informant's serious crimes.

C. Defense Informants
   a. The Attorney General's Office shall designate an independent unit to receive petitions regarding potential defense informants.
   b. A criminal suspect who has exculpatory information regarding another criminal suspect may petition the unit for a leniency recommendation in exchange for providing evidence or testimony on behalf of the other criminal suspect. An attorney may also petition on behalf of a criminal suspect who possesses exculpatory information regarding the attorney's client.
   c. The unit shall consider the value of the exculpatory information and the reliability of the defense informant, and make a recommendation for leniency to be conveyed to the appropriate prosecutorial authority. The leniency awarded to a defense informant shall be comparable to the leniency that would be awarded to a government sponsored informant who provides comparable inculpatory evidence to the government.
   d. Defense informants shall be subject to the same regulations, including reliability hearings, as provided in this title for government sponsored informants.

D. Innocence Reporting

[18] Source: Los Angeles District Attorney's Office Legal Policies Manual, Chapter 19, Jailhouse Informants (April 2005), https://www.aclu.org/los-angeles-county-district-attorneys-office-legal-policies-manual-jailhouse-informants.

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a. Law enforcement officials and prosecutors shall have an affirmative duty to report when they have reason to believe, based on information obtained from an informant, that an innocent person has been convicted of a crime. Reports shall include the name and location of the informant, and the nature and substance of the exculpatory evidence. Reports shall be provided within 60 days directly to the defendant, the defense attorney who represented the defendant in that case, and the presiding judge for that case.

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§ 2002. Disclosure of evidence--Continuing duty to..., OK ST T. 22 § 2002

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Oklahoma Statutes Annotated
Title 22. Criminal Procedure (Refs & Annos)
Chapter 32. Oklahoma Criminal Discovery Code

22 Okl.St.Ann. § 2002

§ 2002. **Disclosure** of **evidence**--Continuing duty to disclose--Time of discovery--Regulation of discovery--Reasonable cost of copying, duplicating, and videotaping

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A. **Disclosure** of **Evidence** by the **State**.

1. Upon request of the defense, the **state** shall disclose the following:

a. the names and addresses of witnesses which the **state** intends to call at trial, together with their relevant, written or recorded statement, if any, or if none, significant summaries of any oral statement,

b. law enforcement reports made in connection with the particular case,

c. any written or recorded statements and the substance of any oral statements made by the accused or made by a codefendant,

d. any reports or statements made by experts in connection with the particular case, including results of physical or mental examinations and of scientific tests, experiments, or comparisons,

e. any books, papers, documents, photographs, tangible objects, buildings or places which the prosecuting attorney intends to use in the hearing or trial or which were obtained from or belong to the accused,

f. any record of prior criminal convictions of the defendant, or of any codefendant, and

g. Oklahoma **State** Bureau of Investigation (OSBI) rap sheet/records check on any witness listed by the **state** or the defense as a witness who will testify at trial, as well as any convictions of any witness revealed through additional record checks if the defense has furnished social security numbers or date of birth for their witnesses, except OSBI rap sheet/record checks shall not provide date of birth, social security number, home phone number or address.

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2. The state shall provide the defendant any evidence favorable to the defendant if such evidence is material to either guilt or punishment.

3. The prosecuting attorney's obligations under this standard extend to:

a. material and information in the possession or control of members of the prosecutor's staff,

b. any information in the possession of law enforcement agencies that regularly report to the prosecutor of which the prosecutor should reasonably know, and

c. any information in the possession of law enforcement agencies who have reported to the prosecutor with reference to the particular case of which the prosecutor should reasonably know.

4. a. If the state intends to introduce testimony of a jailhouse informant, the state shall disclose at least ten (10) days prior to trial:

(1) the complete criminal history of such informant, including any dismissed charges,

(2) any deal, promise, inducement or benefit that the state or law enforcement agency has made or may make in the future to the jailhouse informant in connection with the testimony of such informant,

(3) the specific statements or recordings made by the suspect or defendant and the time, place and manner of the disclosure to the jailhouse informant,

(4) all other filed cases in which the state intended to introduce the testimony of the jailhouse informant in connection with a deal, promise, inducement or benefit, the nature of the deal, promise, inducement or benefit, and whether the testimony was admitted in the case,

(5) whether at any time the jailhouse informant recanted the testimony or statement, and if so, a transcript or copy of such recantation, if any, and

(6) any other information relevant to the credibility of the informant.

b. Each district attorney's office shall maintain a central record that tracks each case in which the state intended to introduce the testimony of the jailhouse informant against a suspect or defendant in connection with a deal, promise, inducement or benefit, the nature of the deal, promise, inducement or benefit and whether such testimony or statements

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were admitted in the case. Such record shall be sent to the District Attorneys Council which shall maintain a statewide record of such information. Records maintained pursuant to this paragraph shall only be accessible to prosecutors and shall not be subject to the Oklahoma Open Records Act.[1] By September 15 of each year, the District Attorneys Council shall publish an annual report of aggregate, de-identified data regarding the total number of cases tracked pursuant to this section, and the number of cases added during the previous fiscal year pursuant to this section by each district attorney's office. A copy of the report shall be distributed to the Governor, the President Pro Tempore of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the chairs of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees.

c. For purposes of this paragraph, "jailhouse informant" means a person who provides, or who the prosecutor intends to provide, testimony about admissions or other relevant information made to him or her by the suspect or defendant while both persons were detained or incarcerated in a penal institution.

B. **Disclosure** of **Evidence** by the Defendant.

1. Upon request of the **state**, the defense shall be required to disclose the following:

a. the names and addresses of witnesses which the defense intends to call at trial, together with their relevant, written or recorded statement, if any, or if none, significant summaries of any oral statement,

b. the name and address of any witness, other than the defendant, who will be called to show that the defendant was not present at the time and place specified in the information or indictment, together with the witness' statement to that fact,

c. the names and addresses of any witness the defendant will call, other than himself, for testimony relating to any mental disease, mental defect, or other condition bearing upon his mental **state** at the time the offense was allegedly committed, together with the witness' statement of that fact, if the statement is redacted by the court to preclude **disclosure** of privileged communication.

2. A statement filed under subparagraph a, b or c of paragraph 1 of subsection A or B of this section is not admissible in **evidence** at trial. Information obtained as a result of a statement filed under subsection A or B of this section is not admissible in **evidence** at trial except to refute the testimony of a witness whose identity subsection A of this section requires to be disclosed.

3. Upon the prosecuting attorney's request after the time set by the court, the defendant shall allow him access at any reasonable times and in any reasonable manner to inspect, photograph, copy, or have reasonable tests made upon any book, paper, document, photograph, or tangible object which is within the defendant's possession or control and which:

a. the defendant intends to offer in **evidence**, except to the extent that it contains any communication of the defendant, or

b. is a report or statement as to a physical or mental examination or scientific test or experiment made in connection with the particular case prepared by and relating to the anticipated testimony of a person whom the defendant intends

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to call as a witness, provided the report or statement is redacted by the court to preclude **disclosure** of privileged communication.

C. Continuing Duty to Disclose.

If, prior to or during trial, a party discovers additional **evidence** or material previously requested or ordered, which is subject to discovery or inspection under the Oklahoma Criminal Discovery Code, such party shall promptly notify the other party, the attorney of the other party, or the court of the existence of the additional **evidence** or material.

D. Time of Discovery.

Motions for discovery may be made at the time of the district court arraignment or thereafter; provided that requests for police reports may be made subject to the provisions of Section 258 of this title. However, a request pursuant to Section 258 of this title shall be subject to the discretion of the district attorney. All issues relating to discovery, except as otherwise provided, will be completed at least ten (10) days prior to trial. The court may specify the time, place and manner of making the discovery and may prescribe such terms and conditions as are just.

E. Regulation of Discovery.

1. Protective and Modifying Orders. Upon motion of the **state** or defendant, the court may at any time order that specified **disclosures** be restricted, or make any other protective order. If the court enters an order restricting specified **disclosures**, the entire text of the material restricted shall be sealed and preserved in the records of the court to be made available to the appellate court in the event of an appeal.

2. Failure to Comply with a Request. If at any time during the course of the proceedings it is brought to the attention of the court that a party has failed to comply with this rule, the court may order such party to permit the discovery or inspection, grant continuance, or prohibit the party from introducing **evidence** not disclosed, or it may enter such other order as it deems just under the circumstances.

3. The discovery order shall not include discovery of legal work product of either attorney which is deemed to include legal research or those portions of records, correspondence, reports, or memoranda which are only the opinions, theories, or conclusions of the attorney or the attorney's legal staff.

F. Reasonable cost of copying, duplicating, videotaping, developing or any other cost associated with this Code for items requested shall be paid by the party so requesting; however, any item which was obtained from the defendant by the **state** of which copies are requested by the defendant shall be paid by the **state**. Provided, if the court determines the defendant is indigent and without funds to pay the cost of reproduction of the required items, the cost shall be paid by the Indigent Defender System, unless otherwise provided by law.

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Footnotes

1 Title 51, § 24A.1, et seq.

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H.B. No. 34

AN ACT

relating to measures to prevent wrongful convictions.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. Chapter 2, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by adding Articles 2.023 and 2.32 to read as follows:

Art. 2.023. TRACKING USE OF CERTAIN TESTIMONY. (a) In this article:

(1) "Attorney representing the state" means a district attorney, a criminal district attorney, or a county attorney with criminal jurisdiction.

(2) "Correctional facility" has the meaning assigned by Section 1.07, Penal Code.

(b) An attorney representing the state shall track:

(1) the use of testimony of a person to whom a defendant made a statement against the defendant's interest while the person was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the defendant, if known by the attorney representing the state, regardless of whether the testimony is presented at trial; and

(2) any benefits offered or provided to a person in exchange for testimony described by Subdivision (1).

Art. 2.32. ELECTRONIC RECORDING OF CUSTODIAL INTERROGATIONS. (a) In this article:

(1) "Electronic recording" means an audiovisual electronic recording, or an audio recording if an audiovisual electronic recording is unavailable, that is authentic, accurate, and unaltered.

(2) "Law enforcement agency" means an agency of the state, or of a county, municipality, or other political subdivision of this state, that employs peace officers who, in the routine performance of the officers' duties, conduct custodial interrogations of persons suspected of committing criminal offenses.

(3) "Place of detention" means a police station or other building that is a place of operation for a law enforcement agency, including a municipal police department or county sheriff's department, and is owned or operated by the law enforcement agency for the purpose of detaining persons in connection with the suspected violation of a penal law. The term does not include a courthouse.

(b) Unless good cause exists that makes electronic recording infeasible, a law enforcement agency shall make a complete and contemporaneous electronic recording of any custodial interrogation that occurs in a place of detention and is of a person suspected of committing or charged with the commission of an offense under:

(1) Section 19.02, Penal Code (murder);

(2) Section 19.03, Penal Code (capital murder);

(3) Section 20.03, Penal Code (kidnapping);

(4) Section 20.04, Penal Code (aggravated kidnapping);

(5) Section 20A.02, Penal Code (trafficking of persons);

(6) Section 20A.03, Penal Code (continuous trafficking of persons);

(7) Section 21.02, Penal Code (continuous sexual abuse of young child or children);

(8) Section 21.11, Penal Code (indecency with a

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child);

(9) Section 21.12, Penal Code (improper relationship between educator and student);

(10) Section 22.011, Penal Code (sexual assault);

(11) Section 22.021, Penal Code (aggravated sexual assault); or

(12) Section 43.25, Penal Code (sexual performance by a child).

(c) For purposes of Subsection (b), an electronic recording of a custodial interrogation is complete only if the recording:

(1) begins at or before the time the person being interrogated enters the area of the place of detention in which the custodial interrogation will take place or receives a warning described by Section 2(a), Article 38.22, whichever is earlier; and

(2) continues until the time the interrogation ceases.

(d) For purposes of Subsection (b), good cause that makes electronic recording infeasible includes the following:

(1) the person being interrogated refused to respond or cooperate in a custodial interrogation at which an electronic recording was being made, provided that:

(A) a contemporaneous recording of the refusal was made; or

(B) the peace officer or agent of the law enforcement agency conducting the interrogation attempted, in good faith, to record the person's refusal but the person was unwilling to have the refusal recorded, and the peace officer or agent contemporaneously, in writing, documented the refusal;

(2) the statement was not made as the result of a custodial interrogation, including a statement that was made spontaneously by the accused and not in response to a question by a peace officer;

(3) the peace officer or agent of the law enforcement agency conducting the interrogation attempted, in good faith, to record the interrogation but the recording equipment did not function, the officer or agent inadvertently operated the equipment incorrectly, or the equipment malfunctioned or stopped operating without the knowledge of the officer or agent;

(4) exigent public safety concerns prevented or rendered infeasible the making of an electronic recording of the statement; or

(5) the peace officer or agent of the law enforcement agency conducting the interrogation reasonably believed at the time the interrogation commenced that the person being interrogated was not taken into custody for or being interrogated concerning the commission of an offense listed in Subsection (b).

(e) A recording of a custodial interrogation that complies with this article is exempt from public disclosure as provided by Section 552.108, Government Code.

SECTION 2. Chapter 2, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by adding Article 2.1386 to read as follows:

Art. 2.1386. EYEWITNESS IDENTIFICATION PROTOCOLS. (a) In this article, "law enforcement agency" means an agency of the state or an agency of a political subdivision of the state authorized by law to employ peace officers.

(b) The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement shall establish a comprehensive education and training program on eyewitness identification, including material regarding variables that affect a witness's vision and memory, practices for minimizing contamination, and effective eyewitness identification protocols.

(c) Each law enforcement agency shall require each peace officer who is employed by the agency and who performs eyewitness identification procedures to complete the education and training described by Subsection (b).

SECTION 3. Article 38.075, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by adding Subsection (c) to read as follows:

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(c) Evidence of a prior offense committed by a person who gives testimony described by Subsection (a) may be admitted for the purpose of impeachment if the person received a benefit described by Article 39.14(h-1)(2) with respect to the offense, regardless of whether the person was convicted of the offense.

SECTION 4. Section 3, Article 38.20, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by amending Subsection (c) and adding Subsection (d) to read as follows:

(c) The model policy or any other policy adopted by a law enforcement agency under Subsection (a) must:

(1) be based on:

(A) credible field, academic, or laboratory research on eyewitness memory;

(B) relevant policies, guidelines, and best practices designed to reduce erroneous eyewitness identifications and to enhance the reliability and objectivity of eyewitness identifications; and

(C) other relevant information as appropriate; and

(2) include [~~address~~] the following information regarding evidence-based practices [~~topics~~]:

(A) procedures for selecting [~~the selection of~~] photograph and live lineup filler photographs or participants to ensure that the photographs or participants:

(i) are consistent in appearance with the description of the alleged perpetrator; and

(ii) do not make the suspect noticeably stand out;

(B) instructions given to a witness before conducting a photograph or live lineup identification procedure that must include a statement that the person who committed the offense may or may not be present in the procedure;

(C) procedures for documenting and preserving the [~~documentation and preservation of~~] results of a photograph or live lineup identification procedure, including the documentation of witness statements, regardless of the outcome of the procedure;

(D) procedures for administering a photograph or live lineup identification procedure to an illiterate person or a person with limited English language proficiency;

(E) for a live lineup identification procedure, if practicable, procedures for assigning an administrator who is unaware of which member of the live lineup is the suspect in the case or alternative procedures designed to prevent opportunities to influence the witness;

(F) for a photograph identification procedure, procedures for assigning an administrator who is capable of administering a photograph array in a blind manner or in a manner consistent with other proven or supported best practices designed to prevent opportunities to influence the witness; and

(G) any other procedures or best practices supported by credible research or commonly accepted as a means to reduce erroneous eyewitness identifications and to enhance the objectivity and reliability of eyewitness identifications.

(d) A witness who makes an identification based on a photograph or live lineup identification procedure shall be asked immediately after the procedure to state, in the witness's own words, how confident the witness is in making the identification. A law enforcement agency shall document in accordance with Subsection (c)(2)(C) any statement made under this subsection.

SECTION 5. Section 5, Article 38.20, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 5. (a) Any evidence or expert testimony presented by the state or the defendant on the subject of eyewitness identification is admissible only subject to compliance with the Texas Rules of Evidence. Except as provided by Subsection (c),

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evidence [~~Evidence~~] of compliance with the model policy or any other policy adopted under this article [~~or with the minimum requirements of this article~~] is not a condition precedent to the admissibility of an out-of-court eyewitness identification.

(b) Notwithstanding Article 38.23 as that article relates to a violation of a state statute and except as provided by Subsection (c), a failure to conduct a photograph or live lineup identification procedure in substantial compliance with the model policy or any other policy adopted under this article [~~or with the minimum requirements of this article~~] does not bar the admission of eyewitness identification testimony in the courts of this state.

(c) If a witness who has previously made an out-of-court photograph or live lineup identification of the accused makes an in-court identification of the accused, the eyewitness identification is admissible into evidence against the accused only if the evidence is accompanied by the details of each prior photograph or live lineup identification made of the accused by the witness, including the manner in which the identification procedure was conducted.

SECTION 6. Article 38.22, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by adding Section 9 to read as follows:

Sec. 9. Notwithstanding any other provision of this article, no oral, sign language, or written statement that is made by a person accused of an offense listed in Article 2.32(b) and made as a result of a custodial interrogation occurring in a place of detention, as that term is defined by Article 2.32, is admissible against the accused in a criminal proceeding unless:

(1) an electronic recording was made of the statement, as required by Article 2.32(b); or

(2) the attorney representing the state offers proof satisfactory to the court that good cause, as described by Article 2.32(d), existed that made electronic recording of the custodial interrogation infeasible.

SECTION 7. Article 39.14, Code of Criminal Procedure, is amended by adding Subsection (h-1) to read as follows:

(h-1) In this subsection, "correctional facility" has the meaning assigned by Section 1.07, Penal Code. Notwithstanding any other provision of this article, if the state intends to use at a defendant's trial testimony of a person to whom the defendant made a statement against the defendant's interest while the person was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the defendant, the state shall disclose to the defendant any information in the possession, custody, or control of the state that is relevant to the person's credibility, including:

(1) the person's complete criminal history, including any charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain;

(2) any grant, promise, or offer of immunity from prosecution, reduction of sentence, or other leniency or special treatment, given by the state in exchange for the person's testimony; and

(3) information concerning other criminal cases in which the person has testified, or offered to testify, against a defendant with whom the person was imprisoned or confined, including any grant, promise, or offer as described by Subdivision (2) given by the state in exchange for the testimony.

SECTION 8. STUDY REGARDING USE OF DRUG FIELD TEST KITS. (a) The Texas Forensic Science Commission shall conduct a study regarding the use of drug field test kits by law enforcement agencies in this state. The commission shall:

(1) evaluate the quality, accuracy, and reliability of drug field test kits;

(2) identify any common problems with drug field test kits;

(3) evaluate the availability and adequacy of training

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for law enforcement officers regarding the use of drug field test kits and the interpretation of the test results; and

(4) develop legislative recommendations regarding the use of drug field test kits by law enforcement agencies and regarding related training for law enforcement officers.

(b) Not later than December 1, 2018, the Texas Forensic Science Commission shall submit to the governor, the lieutenant governor, and each member of the legislature a written report that summarizes the results of the study conducted under this section and includes any legislative recommendations.

SECTION 9. CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION STUDY. (a) The Texas Forensic Science Commission shall conduct a study regarding the manner in which crime scene investigations are conducted in this state. The commission shall:

(1) evaluate the standard procedures used in processing a crime scene and evaluate the quality of crime scene investigations;

(2) evaluate the availability and adequacy of the training or continuing education provided to crime scene investigators; and

(3) develop legislative recommendations regarding improvements to crime scene investigation procedures and training.

(b) Not later than December 1, 2018, the Texas Forensic Science Commission shall submit to the governor, the lieutenant governor, and each member of the legislature a written report that summarizes the results of the study conducted under this section and includes any legislative recommendations.

SECTION 10. Not later than January 1, 2018, the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement shall adopt the comprehensive education and training program required by Article 2.1386, Code of Criminal Procedure, as added by this Act.

SECTION 11. Article 2.32 and Section 9, Article 38.22, Code of Criminal Procedure, as added by this Act, apply to the use of a statement resulting from a custodial interrogation that occurs on or after March 1, 2018, regardless of whether the criminal offense giving rise to that interrogation is committed before, on, or after that date.

SECTION 12. Article 38.075(c), Code of Criminal Procedure, as added by this Act, applies to the admissibility of evidence in a criminal proceeding that commences on or after the effective date of this Act. The admissibility of evidence in a criminal proceeding that commences before the effective date of this Act is governed by the law in effect on the date the proceeding commenced, and the former law is continued in effect for that purpose.

SECTION 13. (a) Section 3(d), Article 38.20, Code of Criminal Procedure, as added by this Act, applies only to a photograph or live lineup identification procedure conducted on or after the effective date of this Act, regardless of whether the offense to which the procedure is related was committed before, on, or after the effective date of this Act.

(b) Section 5, Article 38.20, Code of Criminal Procedure, as amended by this Act, applies only to the trial of an offense with respect to which a prior photograph or live lineup identification of the accused occurred on or after the effective date of this Act, regardless of whether the offense that is the subject of the trial was committed before, on, or after the effective date of this Act.

SECTION 14. Article 39.14(h-1), Code of Criminal Procedure, as added by this Act, applies to the prosecution of an offense committed on or after the effective date of this Act. The prosecution of an offense committed before the effective date of this Act is governed by the law in effect on the date the offense was committed, and the former law is continued in effect for that purpose. For purposes of this section, an offense is committed before the effective date of this Act if any element of the offense occurs before the effective date.

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SECTION 15. This Act takes effect September 1, 2017.

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President of the Senate Speaker of the House

I certify that H.B. No. 34 was passed by the House on May 2, 2017, by the following vote: Yeas 140, Nays 3, 1 present, not voting; and that the House concurred in Senate amendments to H.B. No. 34 on May 26, 2017, by the following vote: Yeas 140, Nays 3, 2 present, not voting.

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Chief Clerk of the House

I certify that H.B. No. 34 was passed by the Senate, with amendments, on May 23, 2017, by the following vote: Yeas 31, Nays 0.

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Secretary of the Senate

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Date

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BRADY AND JAILHOUSE INFORMANTS: RESPONDING TO INJUSTICE

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Two well-known mystery writers, Michael Connelly and John Grisham, recently wrote books in which uncorroborated jailhouse informant (snitch) testimony figures prominently. In Connelly's book, *The Lincoln Lawyer*,[1] an ambitious young prosecutor uses fabricated jailhouse snitch testimony to prosecute a man who is factually guilty. In Grisham's book, *The Innocent Man*,[2] an ambitious young prosecutor uses fabricated jailhouse snitch testimony to prosecute a man who is factually innocent. *The Lincoln Lawyer*, in which defense counsel exposes the false snitch testimony at trial and wins acquittal of a guilty man, is a work of fiction. *The Innocent Man*, in which the false snitch testimony helps to convict an innocent man, is a work of nonfiction. In both books, the prosecutors not only use false snitch testimony, they also conceal exculpatory evidence required to be disclosed to the accused by both *Brady v. Maryland*[3] and prevailing ethical rules.[4] Both books help to illustrate how jailhouse snitch

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1 MICHAEL CONNELLY, THE LINCOLN LAWYER (2005).

2 JOHN GRISHAM, THE INNOCENT MAN (2006).

3 373 U.S. 83, 87 (1963) ("[T]he suppression by the prosecution of evidence favorable to an accused upon request violates due process where the evidence is material either to guilt or to punishment, irrespective of the good faith or bad faith of the prosecutor."). Since *Brady*, the Supreme Court has decided a number of cases that have helped to define the disclosure obligation. Prosecutors must disclose materials that could impeach a witness' credibility, such as plea agreements with witnesses or other incentives to testify. Giglio v. United States, 405 U.S. 150 (1972); United States v. Bagley, 473 U.S. 667 (1985). In addition, a promise made by one prosecutor to a witness is imputed to the trial prosecutor, *Giglio* 405 U.S. at 154, and the trial prosecutor has an obligation to learn of *Brady* material known to other prosecutors in the office or to the police. Kyles v. Whitley, 514 U.S. 419, 437 (1995) ("[T]he individual prosecutor has a duty to learn of any favorable evidence known to the others acting on the government's behalf in the case, including the police.").

4 MODEL RULES OF PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT R. 3.8(d) (2006) [hereinafter MODEL

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testimony and *Brady* violations sidetrack procedural justice, and Grisham's first book of nonfiction demonstrates how snitch testimony and *Brady* violations can combine to deny substantive justice by convicting the innocent. In this article, I analyze the pervasiveness of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations as contributing causes of wrongful convictions and I recommend concrete steps that head prosecutors, defense lawyers, and trial and appellate judges can take to prevent and to respond effectively to these causes of wrongful convictions.

Throughout this article, I use the pejorative term "snitch" rather than "informant" due to the high rate of unreliability of uncorroborated jailhouse informant testimony. The untrustworthiness of such witnesses is well documented, and even some prosecutors who use jailhouse informants refer to them as "snitches." The pernicious effects of snitch testimony, especially when combined with a prosecutor's failure to disclose exculpatory information to the defense as required by *Brady,* are illustrated in Ron Williamson's case.

Ron Williamson, the subject of Grisham's book *The Innocent Man*, spent twelve years on Oklahoma's death row for a crime he did not commit before DNA evidence exonerated him. The prosecutor waited until after the death of Williamson's mother, a well respected member of the community and Williamson's alibi witness,[5] before bringing charges against Williamson.[6] The prosecutor then built his

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RULES]. The ethical rule states:

> The prosecutor in a criminal case shall . . . (d) make timely disclosure to the defense of all evidence or information known to the prosecutor that tends to negate the guilt of the accused or mitigates the offense, and, in connection with sentencing, disclose to the defendant and to the tribunal all unprivileged mitigating information known to the prosecutor, except when the prosecutor is relieved of this responsibility by a protective order of a tribunal; . . . .

Id.

The American Bar Association (ABA) adopted the Model Rules in 1983 and has amended them frequently, most recently in 2002. The Model Rules replaced the ABA Model Code of Professional Responsibility (Model Code), which the ABA adopted in 1969. Nearly every state and the District of Columbia have adopted most of the language of the Model Rules for their ethics rules. *See* STEPHEN GILLERS & ROY D. SIMON, REGULATION OF LAWYERS: STATUTES AND STANDARDS 3 (2006).

[5] Juanita Williamson was well known and respected in the community as a devout Christian, and "[s]he had hundreds of customers at her beauty shop and treated them all like close friends. If Juanita took the witness stand and said Ronnie was home on the night of the murder, the jury would believe her." GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 105. In addition, Juanita Williamson had an entry in her diary stating that Williamson was home with her and a receipt from a video store for the movies that she watched with Williamson the night of the murder "until early the next morning." *Id*. at 104–05.

[6] *See id*. at 121–23, 133.

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case around the uncorroborated testimony of a jailhouse snitch with three prior felony convictions who, while facing more charges, claimed that two years earlier she overheard a jailhouse phone call in which Williamson admitted to committing murder.[7] Next, the prosecutor and police withheld exculpatory evidence, including the video of a polygraph of Williamson, administered shortly after the murder in which Williamson denied any involvement,[8] and a report of a video of an interview with Williamson's mother taken shortly before her death in which Williamson's mother provided evidence that she was with Williamson at her home the night of the murder.[9]

Stories like Williamson's are hard to align with the concept of justice in the United States. Yet, hardly a month goes by when there is not news about some other defendant who, after a lengthy incarceration, is exonerated based on DNA evidence. Since the first post-conviction DNA exoneration in 1989, there have been 194 post-conviction DNA exonerations in the United States, and those wrongfully convicted spent an average of twelve years in prison before being set free.[10] Combined, this represents more than two millennia—2,328 years—of confining the innocent in prison. Not only does this represent the loss of potentially productive lives for those convicted, but it also represents over $52 million in taxpayer money spent on state prison costs for the wrongfully convicted,[11] unknown expenditures for prosecuting, defending and providing trials that convict the wrong people,[12] and an indeterminate amount of tax dollars paid to the wrongfully convicted as reparations either

[7] The witness, Terri Holland, claimed that she heard Williamson make a full confession over the phone in the front office of the jail, even though the jail personnel working the front desk never reported hearing anything inculpatory. *See* GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 152–53; *see also* Williamson v. Reynolds, 904 F.Supp. 1529, 1950–51 (E.D. Okl. 1995) *aff'd*, 110 F.3d 1508 (10th 1997) (commenting on the "troubling aspect" of Terri Holland's motivation to testify against Williamson).

[8] *See* GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 194–95, 277.

[9] *See id*. at 105–06. A detective asked Juanita Williamson if he could videotape a statement, and he asked her questions while she faced a video camera. Neither the tape nor a report of the interview was ever produced. *See id*.

[10] Innocence Project, Fact Sheet, http://www.innocenceproject.org/Content/351PRINT.php (last visited Feb. 17, 2007).

[11] "The average annual operating cost per State inmate in 2001 was $22,650, or $62.05 per day." James J. Stephen, U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, State Prison Expenditures, 2001, at 1 (2004), *available at* http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/pub/pdf/spe01.pdf. Based on prison costs in 2001, the state prison costs for 2328 years of imprisonment are $52,729,200, using the average cost per year of imprisonment of $22,650. Grisham estimates that the cost to imprison Williamson, excluding extra cost of death row and treatment in state mental hospitals, "was at least $250,000." GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 357.

[12] There are no accurate estimates or data on the defense and prosecution costs for those wrongfully convicted, nor are there data on the proportionate costs for the judges, juries, court personnel, and jailers involved in wrongful convictions.

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voluntarily, by statute, or as a result of litigation settlements and judgments.[13]

In addition to the loss of liberty and the costs of convicting the innocent, there are three additional dimensions to wrongful convictions that are sometimes neglected. First, more than half of those exonerated by DNA—112 of 194—are African American,[14] a rate higher than the racial disparities in arrests and convictions.[15] Commentators note that this racial disparity is likely the result of one of the causes of wrongful convictions, cross-racial misidentifications,[16] and "subtle problems of racism and stereotyping on the part of jurors, judges, prosecutors and defense lawyers."[17] Second, while the innocent are convicted and confined in prison, the guilty persons are often free to commit more crimes.[18] Third, the DNA exonerations represent a fraction of the wrongfully convicted because there is no DNA evidence in most cases. For example, one study identified 196 additional persons who had been exonerated by

[13] There is no uniform method for compensating the wrongfully convicted. Approximately two thirds of the states do not have compensation or indemnification statutes. *See* Adele Bernhard, *Table: When Justice Fails: Indemnification for Unjust Conviction*, 7 U. CHI. L. SCH. ROUNDTABLE 345 (2000). In some instances, private bills are enacted to provide relief in particular cases. *See* Adele Bernhard, *Justice Still Fails: A Review of Recent Efforts to Compensate Individuals Who Have Been Unjustly Convicted and Later Exonerated,* 52 DRAKE L. REV. 703, 709 (2004). When successful, law suits can yield generous compensation. For example, the local government that convicted Williamson paid over $500,000 and the total settlement for wrongfully convicting Williamson was "believed to be in the $5 million range." GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 343. However, compensation is difficult to obtain through litigation, because prosecutors and law enforcement officers are usually protected from lawsuits by governmental immunity. *See* Imbler v. Pachtman, 424 U.S. 409, 410 (1976) (holding that a state prosecutor acting within the scope of prosecutorial duties may not be sued); Hunter v. Bryant, 502 U.S. 224, 229 (holding that law enforcement officers are entitled to immunity). In Williamson's case, he overcame claims of immunity by demonstrating that the prosecutor stepped out of his role as prosecutor to run the criminal investigation, and there was sufficient evidence demonstrating that a genuine question of fact existed as to whether prosecutor and police engaged in fabrication of evidence and withheld exculpatory evidence to convict Williamson. *See* GRISHAM, *supra* note 2, at 341–42.

[14] *See* Innocence Project, *supra* note 10.

[15] African Americans comprise 57.7 percent of those exonerated by DNA evidence. *See id*. In 1999, African Americans were approximately 12.9 percent of the population but were 49.4 percent of those in jails and prisons. Karen F. Parker et al., *Racial Bias and the Conviction of the Innocent*, *in* WRONGLY CONVICTED: PERSPECTIVES ON FAILED JUSTICE 114, 114–15 (Saundra D. Westervelt & John A. Humphrey eds., 2001); *see also id*. at 116–18 (discussing racial disparities in four major studies of wrongful convictions).

[16] *See* Parker et al., *supra* note 15, at 121–22.

[17] Daniel S. Medwed, *Anatomy of a Wrongful Conviction: Theoretical Implications and Practical Solutions*, 51 VILL. L. REV. 337, 375–76 (2006).

[18] *See*, *e.g*., Cynthia E. Jones, *Evidence Destroyed, Innocence Lost: The Preservation of Biological Evidence Under Innocence Protection Statutes,* 42 AM. CRIM. L. REV. 1239, 1267 n.133 (2005) (citing several examples of where the actual perpetrators were free to commit additional crimes while wrongfully convicted were imprisoned). "The true suspects and/or perpetrators have been identified in more than a third of the DNA exoneration cases." *See* Innocence Project, *supra* note 10.

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means other than DNA evidence from 1989 through 2003.[19] The authors of this more comprehensive study acknowledge that their list of exonerations is not exhaustive because of the lack of a national registry of exonerations and fragmented record keeping at the local, state, and federal levels.[20] The researchers also exclude from their study mass exonerations, such as the 100 to 150 defendants convicted on the basis of police perjury in Los Angeles as part of the Rampart scandal.[21] After compiling the data on exonerations, the researchers of this more expansive study conclude "that many defendants who are not on this list, no doubt thousands, have been falsely convicted of serious crimes but have not been exonerated."[22]

Although it may not be possible to estimate accurately the number of wrongfully convicted, whatever the number, the most obvious question for anyone interested in justice is: What steps can be taken to address the underlying causes of wrongful convictions? Even those who may view the number of wrongful convictions as insignificant in light of the large number of persons convicted each year should be interested in taking steps to limit wrongful convictions if they care about procedural and substantive justice.[23] As a result of this interest in improving the criminal justice system, there have been a number of books, dozens of law review articles, a host of law school symposia, such as the one held by *Case Western Reserve Law Review*, and other efforts exploring the issue of wrongful convictions.

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[19] *See* Samuel R. Gross et al., *Exonerations in the United States 1989 through 2003*, 95 J. CRIM. L. & CRIMINOLOGY 523, 523–24 (2005). In this study, the authors use "exoneration" whenever there "is an official act declaring a defendant not guilty of a crime for which he or she had previously been convicted." *Id*. at 524. The methods of exoneration included pardons based on evidence of innocence, court dismissal of charges based on new evidence of innocence, acquittals at a retrial on the basis of evidence that the accused had no role in the crimes for which they had been originally convicted, and posthumous acknowledgements of innocence by state governments. *See id*. Given this broader definition of "exoneration," the authors state that "we are in no position to reach an independent judgment on the factual innocence of each defendant in our data." *Id*. at 526. Justice Antonin Scalia is critical of this study for "its inflation of the word 'exoneration' . . . mischaracterization of reversible error as actual innocence." Kansas v. Marsh, 126 S.Ct. 2516, 2537 (2006) (Scalia, J., concurring). In response to an op-ed critical of the study, one of the authors notes that a DNA review of rape convictions in Virginia demonstrated that one in fourteen rape convictions were wrongful. Samuel R. Gross, Letter to the Editor, *False Convictions Study*, N.Y. TIMES, Feb. 5, 2006, Sec. 4, at 11.

[20] Gross et. al., *supra* note 19, at 525.

[21] *Id*. at 533–34.

[22] *Id.* at 527.

[23] Joshua Marquis, while a district attorney in Oregon and Vice President of the National District Attorneys Association, wrote an op-ed critical of the attention given to cases of the wrongfully convicted. Joshua Marquis, Op-Ed, *The Innocent and the Shammed*, N.Y. TIMES, Jan. 26, 2006, at A23. He notes that given the large number of felony convictions each year, the error rate is very small, perhaps less than one percent. *See id*. Still, he notes, "American justice is a work in progress, and those of us charged with administering it are well aware that it needs constant improvement." *Id*.

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Among the efforts considering how to address the causes of wrongful convictions is the work of the Ad Hoc Innocence Committee of the American Bar Association (ABA) Criminal Justice Section. The Ad Hoc Innocence Committee studied many of the causes of wrongful conviction and issued a report directed at systemic reforms—including reforms addressing snitch testimony and prosecutorial practices.[24] Professor Paul Giannelli wrote portions of the report dealing with jailhouse snitches,[25] and the committee recommended a resolution, which the ABA House of Delegates passed, urging federal, state, and local governments to adopt measures so "no prosecution should occur based solely upon the uncorroborated jailhouse informant testimony."[26] With regard to prosecutorial practices directed at *Brady* disclosures, the committee recommended, and the ABA House of Delegates passed, a resolution that advocates federal, state and local governments to implement procedures so that law enforcement agencies and others working with prosecutors have a better understanding of their obligation to disclose exculpatory and mitigating evidence to prosecutors.[27]

The reforms the Ad Hoc Innocence Committee and ABA House of Delegates recommend are laudable and should be pursued. If implemented, these systemic reforms will go a long way toward ensuring more procedural and substantive justice. But systemic reforms take time and may be less likely to occur than the pragmatic measures I urge local prosecutors, defense lawyers, and individual judges to start taking immediately to respond to the injustice of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations that contribute to wrongful convictions.

I begin with a short discussion of the problem of wrongful convictions and the roles that false snitch testimony and prosecutorial misconduct play in convicting the innocent in Part I. In order to shape effective remedies to prevent wrongful convictions, it is necessary to understand the scope of the problem and the nature of causes of wrongful convictions. In Part II, I outline a number of realistic measures that head prosecutors, trial and appellate judges, and defense lawyer should take to prevent false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations. My goal in outlining these practical, low cost or no-

[24] REPORT OF THE ABA CRIMINAL JUSTICE SECTION'S AD HOC INNOCENCE COMMITTEE TO ENSURE THE INTEGRITY OF THE CRIMINAL PROCESS, ACHIEVING JUSTICE: FREEING THE INNOCENT, CONVICTING THE GUILTY (Paul C. Giannelli & Myrna Raeder eds., 2006) [hereinafter INNOCENCE COMMITTEE REPORT].

[25] *See* Paul C. Giannelli, Brady *and Jailhouse Snitches*, 57 CASE W. RES. L. R. 593 (2007).

[26] INNOCENCE COMMITTEE REPORT, *supra* note 24, at 63 & n. 1.

[27] *Id.* at 99 & n. 1.

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cost recommendations to counter the prejudicial effects of snitch testimony and *Brady* violations is to generate interest by the countless good prosecutors, defense lawyers, and judges who could prevent wrongful convictions through their daily work.

I. WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS AND THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN SNITCH TESTIMONY AND *BRADY* VIOLATIONS

Snitch testimony and prosecutorial misconduct, including failure to disclose exculpatory evidence as required by *Brady*, are major contributing causes to wrongful convictions. Fifty-one of the first 111 death row exonerations involved convictions based upon false snitch testimony.[28] Of the first sixty-two DNA exonerations, fifteen cases involved snitch testimony and twenty-six cases involved prosecutorial misconduct.[29] Of the cases involving prosecutorial misconduct, the suppression of exculpatory evidence—*Brady* violations—occurred forty-three percent of the time.[30]

Some of the other factors leading to wrongful convictions, such as mistaken identification, are more prevalent,[31] but false snitch testimony and suppression of exculpatory evidence are especially troubling because both serve to derail the truth seeking process of the criminal justice system. Rather than the adversarial process working as intended,[32] the use of false evidence (whether knowingly or unintentionally by prosecutors) and the suppression of exculpatory evidence either lead some innocent defendants to plead guilty or deny the fact finders the ability to reach just verdicts in cases that go to trial.

At the plea stage, efforts to eliminate false snitch testimony and to guarantee the defendant access to exculpatory evidence are necessary in order for there to be confidence in the accuracy of guilty pleas. This is especially true because some innocent defendants plead guilty in order to secure a certain shorter sentence or avoid the possibility of a death sentence. There is no question that this type of risk benefit

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[28] NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW CENTER ON WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS, THE SNITCH SYSTEM: HOW SNITCH TESTIMONY SENT RANDY STEIDL AND OTHER INNOCENT AMERICANS TO DEATH ROW 3 (2005), *available at* http://www.law.northwestern.edu/wrongfulconvictions/documents/SnitchSystemBooklet.pdf.

[29] JIM DWYER, PETER NEUFELD & BARRY SCHECK, ACTUAL INNOCENCE app. at 263 (2000).

[30] *Id*. app. at 265.

[31] Mistaken identity was found in fifty-two of the first sixty-two cases, serology inclusion was found in thirty-two cases, and police misconduct in thirty-one cases. *Id*. at 263.

[32] "The very premise of our adversary system of criminal justice is that partisan advocacy on both sides of a case will best promote the ultimate objective that the guilty be convicted and the innocent go free." Herring v. New York, 422 U.S. 853, 862 (1975).

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analysis occurs, and our system of justice acknowledges the right of an individual to maintain innocence while entering a plea of guilty.[33]

The issue of false guilty pleas is accentuated by the extremely high number of criminal cases resolved by guilty pleas. Government studies show that ninety-five percent of state felony cases are resolved through guilty pleas.[34] In the federal system, over ninety percent of those facing felony charges were convicted and ninety-six percent of those convictions rested on guilty pleas.[35] These studies confirm, and in some situations exceed, commentators' estimates of guilty plea rates at approximately eighty to ninety percent.[36]

It is impossible to know how many defendants plead guilty to avoid more serious sentences, but there are examples. Recently, James Ochoa was exonerated by DNA evidence after serving ten months in prison for a crime he did not commit.[37] James Ochoa originally rejected a prosecutor's offer of two years in prison in exchange for pleading guilty because he knew he was innocent. But, after the trial judge threatened to impose a life sentence if convicted, James Ochoa entered a guilty plea during his trial over the advice of his defense lawyer rather than risk conviction.[38] In another case, Christopher Ochoa pled guilty to murder to avoid the possibility of the death penalty; DNA testing exonerated him after he spent twelve years in prison.[39] In the study of exonerations from 1989 to 2003, the researchers found that six percent of the exonerees had pled guilty.[40]

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[33] *See* North Carolina v. Alford, 400 U.S. 25 (1970) (holding that a defendant may enter a guilty plea while maintaining innocence in order to avoid a harsher punishment if found guilty at trial).

[34] A 2002 study of felony cases in the seventy-five largest counties found that ninety-five percent of convictions occurring within a year of arrest were the result of guilty pleas. U.S. Dep't Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, Case Processing Statistics, available at http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/cases.htm#felony. The study also found that approximately sixty-eight percent of all state felony defendants were convicted, with an eighty percent conviction rate for murder. Id.

[35] In 2004, approximately ninety-two percent of defendants facing federal felony charges were convicted, and ninety-six percent of those convicted pled guilty. U.S. Dep't Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, Compendium of Federal Justice Statistics, 2004, at 59, *available at* http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/pub/pdf/cfjs0404.pdf.

[36] "A crudely calculated number that many commentators take as an honest estimate is 80% to 90% dispositions by guilty plea." H. Richard Uviller, *The Neutral Prosecutor: The Obligation of Dispassion in a Passionate Pursuit*, 68 FORDHAM L. REV. 1695, 1699 (2000).

[37] *See* H.G. Reza, *Innocent Man Grabs His Freedom and Leaves Town,* L.A. TIMES, Nov. 2, 2006, at B1.

[38] *See id*.

[39] Innocence Project, *Know the Cases: Christopher Ochoa*, http://www.innocenceproject.org/Content/230.php (last visited Feb. 11, 2007). A less clear example is Curtis McGhee, convicted of murder in 1978 on the basis of testimony from an alleged accomplice. McGee had his conviction reversed in 2003 because law enforcement authorities withheld exculpatory evidence. Rather than face a retrial, he pled guilty to second degree murder and was set free. *See* Gross et al., *supra* note 19, at 537–38.

[40] *See* Gross et al., *supra* note 19, at 536.

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In a more recent study, researchers documented fourteen false guilty pleas out of 125 proven false confessions—eleven percent of their sample.[41]

In these and other instances of false guilty pleas, some innocent defendants plead guilty rather than face a harsher penalty, sometimes the death penalty. Because most felony cases result in guilty verdicts, and nearly all guilty verdicts are the result of defendants pleading guilty, the use of false snitch testimony or withholding exculpatory evidence become powerful levers to convince innocent persons that the trial process is stacked against them. As the James Ochoa case indicates, this can occur even over the advice of defense counsel.[42] These cases illustrate the importance of *Brady* disclosures to the proper functioning of the guilty plea process.

In addition to guilty pleas where the defendants are insincere and enter pleas to avoid the possibility of harsher punishment, Professor Kevin McMunigal notes that without disclosure of exculpatory information prior to a guilty plea there are problems of factually inaccurate guilty pleas due to faulty assumptions on the part of defendants.[43] McMunigal points out that some defendants enter guilty pleas because of their mistaken belief that they were guilty. A defendant can be mistaken and have imperfect knowledge of events when the prosecutor does not disclose exculpatory statements of witnesses who know critical information that the defendant does not,[44] or when the prosecutor does not disclose investigatory reports,

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[41] Steven Drizin, *Blum Blog: False Guilty Pleas: DNA Clears Man in Carjacking Case*, http://blog.law.northwestern.edu/bluhm/2006/11/false_guilty_pl.html (last visited Feb. 18, 2007).

[42] *See supra* notes 32 & 33 and accompanying text.

[43] *See generally* Kevin C. McMunigal, *Guilty Pleas,* Brady *Disclosure, and Wrongful Convictions*, 57 CASE W. RES. L. R. 741 (2007).

[44] One of the examples Professor McMunigal uses is *State v. Gardner*, 885 P.2d 1144 (Idaho Ct. App. 1994). Danny Gardner was charged with vehicular manslaughter as the result of a collision when the automobile he was driving crossed the center line into the path of an oncoming pick-up truck, killing the driver of the truck and seriously injuring three passengers in the truck. Gardner tested positive for marijuana and his nephew, a passenger in Gardner's automobile at the time of the accident, gave a statement that Gardner had smoked marijuana right before the accident. *See id*. at 1147. Tests indicated that Gardner was under the influence of marijuana and was sleep deprived. Gardner pled guilty, stating at the hearing that "he could not remember anything about the accident and believed that he might have fallen asleep while driving because he had not slept the previous night." *Id*. Unknown to Gardner at the time he entered his plea was that a witness, traveling behind Gardner's vehicle at the time of the accident, gave a written statement to the Idaho State Police that "when the blue car [Gardner's vehicle] was about ten feet in front of the truck I believe the driver's front tire blew. The whole [*sic*] jumped into the oncoming lane like it was on rails." *Id*. In a deposition given in a subsequent civil case over the accident, "the witness further explained that he observed the left-front tire blowing out. He saw a puff of dust and rock chunks that appeared to have been caused by the tire blowing, and then the car immediately jerked to the left." *Id*. The trial court denied Gardner's motion to withdraw his guilty pleas, but the Idaho Court of Appeals vacated

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such as accident reconstruction reports, that withdraw initial conclusions incorrectly blaming the defendant.[45]

False snitch testimony and *Brady* violations clash with the generally accepted notion that our criminal justice system protects the innocent and convicts the guilty. The presumption of innocence,[46] the right to remain silent,[47] the right to a public trial by an impartial jury,[48] and the requirement of proof of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt are all procedural safeguards meant to the protect the innocent. These safeguards reinforce the public's belief that our criminal justice system operates on the precautionary principle that "better that ten guilty persons escape than that one innocent suffer."[49] When false testimony is introduced into evidence, or exculpatory evidence is withheld from the defendant for possible use at trial, the justice system is derailed.

In many ways, the prosecutor is the key actor in the criminal justice system with both the overarching duty and the means to

Gardner's guilty plea finding that the *Brady* disclosure duty applies to guilty pleas and that the prosecution's failure to disclose the written witness statement violated this duty. *Id*. at 1149–50, 52.

[45] In *Carroll v. State*, 474 S.E.2d 737 (Ga.App. 1996), Jessica Carroll entered a guilty plea based on the incorrect conclusions of an inexperienced investigating officer, who had not completed his first course in accident reconstruction. The investigating officer's conclusions, both about Carroll's speed and the role of road conditions in causing a accident that killed one person, turned out to be unsupported by the evidence collected at the scene of the accident. In preparing for trial, a more experienced accident reconstruction expert working for the state advised the prosecutor that the speed could not be calculated and that "the newly paved highway and the shoulder, which dropped-off, contributed to the accident." *Id*. at 738. The state did not disclose this new information and Carroll entered a guilty plea. *Id*. at 739. On appeal, the Georgia Court of Appeals granted Carroll's motion to withdraw her guilty plea, finding a *Brady* violation, and remanded the case for trial. *Id.* at 739–40.

[46] The U.S. Constitution does not expressly contain language about a presumption of innocence, but this principle has long been held as fundamental to our criminal justice system. *See*, *e.g*., Coffin v. United States, 156 U.S. 432, 453 (1895) ("The principle that there is a presumption of innocence in favor of the accused is the undoubted law, axiomatic and elementary, and its enforcement lies at the foundation of the administration of our criminal law."); Estelle v. Williams, 425 U.S. 501, 503 (1976) ("The presumption of innocence, although not articulated in the Constitution, is a basic component of a fair trial under our system of criminal justice.").

[47] "No person shall be . . . compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself . . . ." U.S. CONST. amend. V.

[48] "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury . . . ." U.S. CONST. amend. VI. The right to a trial by a jury of one's peers has been described as "an inestimable safeguard against the corrupt or overzealous prosecutor and against the compliant, biased, or eccentric judge." Duncan v. Louisiana, 391 U.S. 145, 156 (1968).

[49] WILLIAM BLACKSTONE, 4 COMMENTARIES *358. Professor Alexander Volokh traces the roots of the principle that some guilty should go free rather than risk punishing the innocent to ancient Greek philosophy, early Roman commentary, and the Book of Genesis. *See* Alexander Volokh, *n Guilty Men*, 146 U. PA. L. REV. 173, 177–78 n.27 (1997). By the early 1800s, courts in the United States began quoting Blackstone's maxim. *See id*. at 183–84.

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protect the innocent. As the Supreme Court explained, the prosecutor "is in a peculiar and very definite sense the servant of the law, the twofold aim of which is that guilt shall not escape or innocence suffer."[50] Ethics rules reinforce this notion by requiring a prosecutor to be a "minister of justice" and to seek justice.[51] As a minister of justice, the prosecutor has the responsibility "not simply . . . of an advocate," but to adopt a somewhat neutral stance "to see that the defendant is accorded procedural justice and that guilt is decided upon the basis of sufficient evidence."[52]

The prosecutor's duty to seek justice may conflict with the prevailing norm of zealous representation by lawyers in the United States, however.[53] The norm of zealous representation is deeply rooted in the way that prosecutors approach their work, both historically and ethically. Victims initiated and prosecuted their own cases from colonial times until the mid-1800s in some states,[54] and public prosecutors would sometimes hire private lawyers to assist with prosecutions as late as the 1890s.[55] Even today, many prosecutors in the United States are part-time prosecutors who also engage in private practice, sometimes doing criminal defense.[56]

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[50] Berger v. United States, 295 U.S. 78, 88 (1935).

[51] MODEL RULES, *supra* note 4, at R. 3.8 cmt. 1.

[52] *Id.*; *see also* United States v. Kalfayan, 8 F.3d 1315, 1323 (9th Cir. 1993) (stating that prosecutors "serve truth and justice first" and their "job isn't just to win, but to win fairly, staying well within the rules").

[53] The concept of zealous representation is perhaps best captured by the words of Henry Brougham in his defense of Queen Caroline before England's House of Lords in 1820. Brougham threatened to take every step necessary to advance his client's interests, even if the defense of Queen Caroline would cause damage to King George IV. He explained:

> [A]n advocate, in the discharge of his duty, knows but one person in all the world, and that person is his client. To save that client by all means and expedients, and at all hazards and costs to other persons, and, among them, to himself, is his first and only duty; and in performing this duty he must not regard the alarm, the torments, the destruction which he may bring upon others. Separating the duty of a patriot from that of an advocate, he must go on reckless of consequences, though it should be his unhappy fate to involve his country in confusion.

2 THE TRIAL AT LARGE OF HER MAJESTY CAROLINE AMELIA ELIZABETH 3 (London, T. Kelly 1821); *see also* CHARLES W. WOLFRAM, MODERN LEGAL ETHICS § 10.3.1, at 580 (1986). Zealous advocacy is typically discussed in many law schools courses, and it underlies our justice system, which is based on a competitive rather than cooperative model. *See* Robert J. Kutak, *The Adversary System and the Practice of Law*, *in* THE GOOD LAWYER: LAWYERS' ROLES AND LAWYERS' ETHICS 172, 173 (David Luban ed., 1984).

[54] *See* Carolyn B. Ramsey, *The Discretionary Power of "Public" Prosecutors in Historical Perspective*, 39 AM. CRIM. L. REV. 1309, 1322–26.

[55] *See* Mike McConville & Chester Mirsky, *The Rise of Guilty Pleas: New York, 1800–1865*, 22 J. L. & SOC'Y 443, 452–53 (1995).

[56] In the late 1970s, a majority of prosecutors in the United States were part-time prosecutors who also engaged in private practice that could include representing the accused. *See* WOLFRAM, *supra* note 53, § 8.9.4, at 454–55. Part-time prosecutors may ethically represent defendants provided the same office in which the part-time prosecutor works is not prosecuting the defendant and the charges do not involve the same jurisdiction's laws that the part-time

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Prosecutors, whether part-time or full-time, receive the same legal education and are governed by the same ethics rules—with only one ethics rule directed solely to prosecutors—that apply to other lawyers.

In deciding whether to rely on jailhouse snitch testimony, the prosecutor likely feels the possibly conflicting pull of the duty to do justice against the norm of zealous representation. Jailhouse snitch testimony is notoriously unreliable, with inmates often manufacturing supposed confessions from others—such as the snitch in Williamson's case—in return for lenient treatment or other benefit.[57] Court decisions and former prosecutors warn about the danger of jailhouse snitches who "purchase leniency from the government by offering testimony in return for immunity, or in return for reduced incarceration."[58] Yet, as in the Williamson's case, sometimes snitch testimony is the key to prosecuting the person the prosecutor believes is culpable. When the suspect is in fact innocent, either the prosecutor is duped by the snitch or the prosecutor relies on what she may suspect is manufactured testimony because such testimony is the means to what the prosecutor believes is the desired ends of convicting a defendant the prosecutor presumes to be factually guilty.

Similarly, the prosecutor is conflicted when determining what material is exculpatory and must be given to the defendant pursuant to *Brady*. Under *Brady* and most state criminal discovery rules, the prosecutor has the discretion to determine *what* constitutes exculpatory evidence and *when* to disclose it. This has led to inconsistent decisions with some prosecutors turning over to defendants material other prosecutors fail to disclose, and some prosecutors waiting until the eve of trial or even during trial before turning over material.[59]

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prosecutor must enforce. *See*, *e.g.*, ABA Comm. on Ethics and Prof'l Responsibility, Informal Op. 1285, at 160 (1974) (stating that prosecutors who only prosecute violations of municipal ordinances may represent criminal defendants facing violations of state law provided the municipality is not directly or indirectly involved or affected); Supreme Court of Ohio, Bd. of Comm'rs on Grievances & Discipline, Op. 88-008 (1988), *available at* http://www.sconet.state.oh.us/BOC/Advisory_Opinions/ (stating that a municipal prosecutor may "represent a criminal defendant in cases not involving the city or its ordinances").

[57] Professor Giannelli gives several examples, including Leslie Vernon White, who testified against more than a dozen inmates and helped spark a special grand jury investigation of jailhouse informants. *See* Giannelli, *supra* note 25.

[58] N. Mariana Islands v. Bowie, 243 F.3d 1109, 1123. The author of this decision, Judge Stephen Trott, was a former prosecutor who wrote a law review article warning prosecutors to be wary of using jailhouse snitches, co-conspirators, and other criminals as witnesses. *See* Stephen S. Trott, *Words of Warning for Prosecutors Using Criminals as Witnesses*, 47 HASTINGS L.J. 1381 (1996).

[59] The prosecutor's duty to disclose evidence favorable to the defense is triggered when the evidence is material. "[E]vidence is material only if there is a reasonable probability that,

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The prosecutor makes these decisions secretly, usually based on personal judgment, and those decisions are not subject to any established oversight mechanisms. The decision making process first requires the prosecutor to determine if the evidence is exculpatory and then if it is "material." Under existing law, the prosecutor knows that a *Brady* violation will not occur unless "there is a reasonable probability that, had the evidence been disclosed to the defense, the result of the proceeding would have been different."[60] Essentially, this means that the prosecutor who is convinced of the guilt of the accused is placed in the conflicting position of deciding if there is evidence strong enough to prevent a finding of guilt by the jury.

Even when *Brady* violations are found,[61] the prosecutor knows that there is little fear of professional discipline because, as one commentator researching professional discipline against prosecutors for *Brady* violations concluded, "punishment is virtually nonexistent."[62]

Until systemic reforms, such as those the ABA Ad Hoc Innocence Committee recommended, occur, the responsibility falls upon the prosecutors, defense lawyers, and judges at the trial and appellate levels to take measures that curtail the use of false snitch testimony and lead to better compliance with *Brady* disclosures. In the following part of this article, I will briefly outline what can be done.

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had the evidence been disclosed to the defense, the results of the proceeding would have been different. A 'reasonable probability' is a probability sufficient to undermine confidence in the outcome." United States v. Bagley, 473 U.S. 667, 682 (1985). There is no specific rule governing the timing of disclosures of exculpatory evidence, and a prosecutor need only disclose "exculpatory and impeachment information no later than the point at which a reasonable probability will exist that the outcome would have been different if an earlier disclosure had been made." United States v. Coppa, 267 F.3d 132, 142 (2d Cir. 2001); *see also* United States v. Ziperstein, 601 F.2d 281, 291 (7th Cir. 1979) ("As long as ultimate disclosure is made before it is too late for the defendant[] to make use of any benefits of the evidence, Due Process is satisfied."). "With neither a clear definition of favorable evidence nor a disclosure timetable, prosecutors have interpreted the constitutional discovery obligation inconsistently, and too often disclosed favorable information on the eve of, during, or after trial—or not at all." Am. Coll. of Trial Lawyers, *Proposed Codification of Disclosure of Favorable Information Under Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure 11 and 16*, 41 AM. CRIM. L. REV. 93, 94 (2004).

[60] United States v. Bagley, 473 U.S. 667, 682 (1985).

[61] When *Brady* violations do surface, they are usually found because of a freedom of information act request, the information comes out in a related case, or the information comes out after DNA testing. *See* Giannelli, *supra* note 25, at 693.

[62] Richard A. Rosen, *Disciplinary Sanctions Against Prosecutors for* Brady *Violations: A Paper Tiger*, 65 N.C. L. REV. 693, 742 (1987); *see also* BENNETT L. GERSHMAN, PROSECUTORIAL MISCONDUCT (2d ed. 2005) (discussing instances of prosecutorial misconduct and the lack of effective remedies); Joseph R. Weeks, *No Wrong Without a Remedy: The Effective Enforcement of the Duty of Prosecutors to Disclose Exculpatory Evidence*, 22 OKLA. CITY U. L. REV. 833 (1997) (finding the disciplinary process ineffective against prosecutors).

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II. ACTION PLAN FOR PROSECUTORS, DEFENSE ATTORNEYS, AND JUDGES TO COMBAT FALSE SNITCH TESTIMONY AND *BRADY* VIOLATIONS

Prosecutors, defense attorneys, and judges at the trial and appellate levels can and should do more to combat false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations. The growing number of exonerations demonstrates how snitch testimony and *Brady* violations can combine to convict the innocent, and anyone interested in avoiding future wrongful convictions should be interested in exploring what can be done immediately, without waiting for the possible reforms discussed above. Because prosecutors have the most control over snitch testimony and the disclosure of *Brady* material, I begin by discussing measures that head prosecutors should implement.

A. What Head Prosecutors Can Do

Commentators offer a number of reasons to explain why prosecutors commit errors in judgment, such as failing to make required *Brady* disclosures. Some commentators attribute fault to prosecutors and contend that prosecutors make these errors to gain advantage in the trial process or because they are overzealous.[63] More recently, other commentators have argued that faulty judgment is more likely due to various unintentional cognitive biases that prosecutors have rather than assessing blame against the prosecutors.[64] I have argued previously that prosecutorial misconduct is likely the result of three institutional conditions: "vague ethics rules that provide ambiguous guidance to prosecutors; vast discretionary

[63] *See*, *e.g.*, Kenneth Bresler, *"I Never Lost a Trial": When Prosecutors Keep Score of Criminal Convictions*, 9 GEO. J. LEGAL ETHICS 537, 541 (1996) (arguing that a "win at all costs" mentality by some prosecutors cause them to cut "ethical corners"); Bennett L. Gershman, *The Prosecutor's Duty to Truth*, 14 GEO. J. LEGAL ETHICS 309, 350 (2001) (discussing the lack of "moral courage" among prosecutors); Judith L. Maute, *"In Pursuit of Justice" in High Profile Criminal Matters*, 70 FORDHAM L. REV. 1745, 1747 (2002) (discussing problems of "overzealous prosecutors"); Tracy L. Meares, *Rewards for Good Behavior: Influencing Prosecutorial Discretion and Conduct with Financial Incentives*, 64 FORDHAM L. REV. 851, 882–90 (1995) (discussing the correlation of the "desire to 'win'" with prosecutorial misconduct).

[64] *See*, *e.g.*, Alafair S. Burke, *Improving Prosecutorial Decision Making: Some Lessons of Cognitive Science*, 47 WM. & MARY L. REV. 1587 (2006) (arguing that confirmation bias, selective information processing, belief perseverance, and avoidance of cognitive dissonance impede prosecutor decision making); Keith A. Findley & Michael S. Scott, *The Multiple Dimensions of Tunnel Vision in Criminal Cases*, 2006 WISCONSIN L. REV. 291 (analyzing how tunnel vision—focusing on a particular suspect—affects all phases of criminal proceedings); Dianne L. Martin, *Lessons About Justice from the "Laboratory" of Wrongful Convictions: Tunnel Vision, the Construction of Guilt and Informer Evidence*, 70 UMKC L. REV. 847 (2002) (exploring how tunnel vision leads to constructing guilt based on unreliable informants).

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authority with little or no transparency; and inadequate remedies for prosecutorial misconduct, which create perverse incentives for prosecutors to engage in, rather than refrain from, prosecutorial misconduct."[65] Whether the use of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations are largely the result of conscious actions, unconscious psychological motivations, or institutional conditions, we are left with the results that such conduct always violates the rights of the accused and sometimes contributes to convicting the innocent.

No matter what causes prosecutorial errors, such as the use of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations, the head prosecutor in a particular jurisdiction is in the best position to implement policies to prevent these problems. More than the state legislature, the federal government, or the United States Supreme Court, the head of a particular prosecutor's office has the ability to create and, if necessary, enforce polices that every prosecutor in that office must follow. The following policies, some of which already exist in some jurisdictions, are policies head prosecutors should implement to help prevent the use of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations.

1. Adopt a Prosecutor's Handbook for the Office

Prosecutors have extensive power, and often exercise discretion in exercising this power, with few controls. Prosecutors decide whom to prosecute, what crimes to charge, how much leniency to give informants in exchange for information and testimony, sentence recommendations for the accused, and the nature of plea-bargains, if any, the accused may be offered. At each step, the individual prosecutors involved make these decisions in secret, subject only to the controls imposed by the head prosecutors in their offices. To provide concrete guidance to prosecutors and to introduce some transparency into how their offices work, head prosecutors should implement the recommendations of well established criminal justice standards and the National District Attorneys Association (NDAA) and follow the example of the U.S. Department of Justice by adopting prosecutor manuals for their offices.

The ABA Criminal Justice Standards on the Prosecution Function (ABA Prosecution Function Standards) recommend that each prosecutor's office adopt a "prosecutor's handbook" containing "a statement of (i) general policies to guide the exercise of prosecutorial discretion and (ii) procedures for the office. The objectives of these policies as to discretion and procedures should be to achieve a fair,

[65]Peter A. Joy, *The Relationship Between Prosecutorial Misconduct and Wrongful Convictions: Shaping Remedies for a Broken System,* 2006 WISCONSIN L. REV. 399, 400.

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efficient, and effective enforcement of the criminal law."[66] The ABA Prosecution Function Standards recommend that the public have access to the handbook "except for subject matters declared 'confidential,' when it is reasonably believed that public access to their contents would adversely affect the prosecution function."[67]

The NDAA, the leading national organization for state prosecutors, similarly recommends the creation of a written policy manual for each office explaining: "The policies and procedures should give guidance in the exercise of prosecutorial discretion and should provide information necessary for the performance of the duties of the staff."[68] Similar to the ABA Criminal Justice Standards' rationale, the NDAA states: "The objectives of these policies and procedures are to establish the office as a place for the fair, efficient, and effective enforcement of the criminal law."[69] The NDAA also recommends that each prosecutor's manual "should be subject to access by the general public and/or law enforcement agencies or the defense bar."[70]

In addition to the recommendations of the ABA Criminal Justice Standards and the NDAA, the U.S. Department of Justice has set a national example by publishing the U.S. Attorney's Manual (USAM),[71] which is available to the public. The USAM sets out the general principles for commencing or recommending federal prosecution,[72] and the USAM lists factors prosecutors should consider in exercising discretion whether to prosecute.[73] The USAM also

[66] AM. BAR ASS'N, ABA STANDARDS FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROSECUTION FUNCTION AND DEFENSE FUNCTION (3d ed. 1993), *available at* http://www.abanet.org/crimjust/standards/pfunc_toc.html. The ABA issued the initial set of criminal justice standards in 1969, and the ABA House of Delegates approved the third edition of the Standards in February, 1992. *Id.* at xii.

[67] *Id*. at Standard 3-2.5(b).

[68] NAT'L DISTRICT ATTORNEYS ASS'N, NATIONAL PROSECUTION STANDARDS, Standard 10.1 (2d ed. 1991), *available at* http;//www.ndaa.org/pdf/ndaa_natl_prosecution_standards.pdf.

[69] *Id*.

[70] *Id*. at Standard 10.3.

[71] U.S. DEP'T OF JUSTICE, UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S MANUAL (2003), *available at* http://www.usdoj.gov/usao/eousa/foia_reading_room/usam/index.html.

[72] The USAM states that a prosecutor "should commence or recommend Federal prosecution if he/she believes that the person's conduct constitutes a Federal offense and that the admissible evidence will probably be sufficient to obtain and sustain a conviction" unless the prosecutor believes: "1. No substantial Federal purpose would be served by prosecution; 2. The person is subject to effective prosecution in another jurisdiction; or 3. There exists an adequate non-criminal alternative to prosecution." *Id*. at § 9-27.220(A).

[73] The USAM lists the following seven factors for federal prosecutors to consider in exercising discretion to pursue a prosecution:

(1) Federal law enforcement priorities;
(2) The nature and seriousness of the offense;
(3) The deterrent effect of prosecution;
(4) The person's culpability in connection with the offense;

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identifies impermissible considerations, which are: "1. The person's race, religion, sex, national origin, or political association, activities, or beliefs; 2. The attorney's own personal feelings concerning the person, the person's associates, or the victim; or 3. The possible affect of the decision on the attorney's own professional or personal circumstances."[74]

Despite the recommendations of the ABA Criminal Justice Standards and the NDAA and the example of the U.S. Department of Justice, relatively few of the more than 2300 prosecutors' offices that pursue felony cases in state courts have manuals or written guidelines for exercising discretion, and whatever manuals or guidelines that may exist do not appear to be available to the public.[75] The lack of written policies for exercising discretion and the lack of transparency in the process are breeding grounds for inconsistency and potential arbitrariness in the way prosecutors in an office approach their work.

The head prosecutor of an office without a written manual or guidelines for exercising discretion could help prevent the use of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations by creating written guidelines covering these two areas and making those guidelines available to the public. Such action would establish procedures in the office that are clear and definite, and each prosecutor's actions pursuant to these

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(5) The person's history with respect to criminal activity;
(6) The person's willingness to cooperate in the investigation or prosecution of others; and,
(7) The probable sentence or other consequences if the person is convicted.

Id. at § 9-27.230(A). The USAM states that the list is "not intended to be all-inclusive," explains each factor, and lists an additional eighth factor, which is "the person's personal circumstances." *Id*. § 9-27.230(B).

[74] *Id*. at § 9-27.260(A).

[75] CAROL J. DEFRANCES, BUREAU OF JUSTICE STATISTICS, PROSECUTORS IN STATE COURTS, 2001, at 1 (2002), *available at* http://www.ojp.gov/bjs/abstract/psc01.pdf. Available data from the Bureau of Justice Statistics demonstrate that only nineteen percent of prosecutors' offices have written guidelines for handling juvenile cases. *Id*. at 7. The survey did not provide any other information on manuals or written guidelines. *See generally id.*

In my own experience practicing criminal law in several different cities and counties in two states, I have never found a state or local prosecutor's office with a manual or written guidelines addressing the exercise of discretion made available to the public. Prosecutors in state courts routinely tell me that no such manual or written guidelines exist in their offices. It appears that Minnesota is the only state with a law addressing this issue, and the law requires every prosecutor's office to adopt "written guidelines governing the county attorney's charging and plea negotiation policies and practices." MINN. STAT. § 338.051(3)(a) (1997). Minnesota requires the guidelines to set out "the circumstances under which plea negotiation agreements are permissible," "the factors that are considered in making charging decisions and formulating plea agreements," and "the extent to which input from other persons concerned with a prosecution, such as victims and law enforcement officers, is considered in formulating plea agreements." *Id*. I have been unable to locate any other information concerning the number of state and local prosecutors' offices that have manuals or written polices outlining the exercise of discretion. More research and data in this area are needed.

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written procedures could be subject to internal review and, if necessary, enforcement.

Although no one has done an in depth study into prosecutor integrity, a Department of Justice's National Institute of Justice study of police integrity found that a "culture of integrity, as defined by clearly understood and implemented policies and rules, may be more important in shaping the ethics . . . than hiring the 'right' people."[76] In addition, the study recommended that to enhance integrity two other measures should be taken: "consistently address relatively minor offenses with the appropriate discipline" so that one "may infer that major offenses, too, are likely to be disciplined," and "disclose the disciplinary process and resulting discipline to public scrutiny."[77]

The findings concerning steps to enhance police integrity are consistent with studies of lawyer ethics that demonstrate that the ethical culture in a law office is critical to the ethical behavior of the lawyers in that office.[78] This all points to the need for head prosecutors to implement written policies that describe proper conduct in dealing with informants, especially jailhouse snitches, and *Brady* material, and to utilize internal discipline procedures when those policies are violated. Without written policies, the prosecutors making these decisions are left to determine, on their own, the proper way of handling a situation, or must rely on the advice of others in their offices who may have widely varying views of what is proper. In the following sections, I will discuss specific policies head prosecutors should consider implementing for dealing with informant, especially snitch, testimony and *Brady* disclosures.

2. Impose Controls on the Use of Informant (Snitch) Testimony

A head prosecutor could prohibit the use of informant testimony, especially jailhouse snitch testimony, altogether, but many prosecutors might view that approach as too drastic a cure for the problem of potential unreliability of informants. In some instances,

[76] NAT'L INST. OF JUSTICE, ENHANCING POLICE INTEGRITY, at ii (2005), *available at* http;//www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/209269.pdf. The study involved a survey of 3235 police officers from thirty different law enforcement agencies who responded to hypothetical questions related to misconduct. *Id*. at 1.

[77] *Id*. at 6.

[78] *See*, *e.g*., JEROME E. CARLIN, LAWYERS' ETHICS: A SURVEY OF THE NEW YORK CITY BAR 167 (1966) ("The longer a lawyer has been a member of the office, and the more socially cohesive the office, the more likely it is that his behavior will be in line with the attitudes of his colleagues."); FRANCES KAHN ZEMANS & VICTOR G. ROSENBLUM, THE MAKING OF A PUBLIC PROFESSION 173 (1981) ("[A]fter general upbringing, the source given the greatest credit for learning professional responsibility is the 'observation of or advice from other attorneys in your own law office.'").

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the testimony of a jailhouse snitch may appear to be reliable and may be important to prosecuting a defendant successfully. Instead of banning the use of jailhouse informant testimony altogether, a more balanced approach to the problem would consider reasonable measures that could effectively address the reliability issue.

The reliability issue should be approached with clear guidelines because the unreliability of informant testimony has been recognized by courts and prosecutors—anyone remotely associated with the criminal justice system recognizes that there are problems using witnesses who trade testimony for leniency.[79] Nearly one hundred years ago, the United States Supreme Court warned that the testimony of accomplice informants should be viewed "with suspicion, and with the very greatest care and caution,"[80] and more than fifty years ago the Court stated that "informers, accessories, accomplices, false friends, or any of the other betrayals which are 'dirty business' may

[79] Judge Stephen Trott, a former prosecutor, used to train federal prosecutors about the problems of using informant testimony, especially jailhouse snitch testimony. He later used his training materials in writing a law review article in which he stated: "The most dangerous informer of all is the jailhouse snitch who claims another prisoner confessed to him." Trott, *supra* note 58, at 1394. Judge Trott currently sits on the Ninth Circuit, and in a decision he authored he explained:

> Never has it been more true than it is now that a criminal charged with a serious crime understands that a fast and easy way out of trouble with the law is . . . to cut a deal at someone else's expense and to purchase leniency from the government by offering testimony in return for immunity, or in return for reduced incarceration. . . .

Commonwealth of N. Mariana Islands v. Bowie, 243 F.3d 1109, 1123 (9th Cir. 2001).

Professor Bennett Gershman, a former prosecutor, has warned that a cooperating witness not only has "extraordinary incentives to lie" but also has the "capacity to manipulate, mislead, and deceive his investigative and prosecutorial handlers." Bennett L. Gershman, *Witness Coaching by Prosecutors*, 23 CARODOZO L. REV. 829, 847 (2002). Despite these risks, Gershman explains: "For the prosecutor, the cooperating witness provides the most damaging evidence against a defendant, is capable of lying convincingly, and typically is believed by the jury." *Id*.

The ABA's Ad Hoc Innocence Committee's report also notes that among the official studies documenting "problems associated with the use of jailhouse informants" are "a grand jury report," "two Canadian public inquiries," "numerous books, articles, and news reports." ABA INNOCENCE COMMITTEE REPORT, *supra* note 24, at 63. A Los Angeles County Grand Jury Report found that "prosecutors' and investigators' systematic misuse of jailhouse informants leading to wrongful convictions in as many as 250 major felony prosecutions between 1979 and 1988." Barry Tarlow, *Some Prosecutors Just Don't Get It: Improper Cross and Vouching*, CHAMPION, Dec. 28, 2004, at 55, 61 (citing to the report by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury). The two major findings of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury were that the "Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office failed to fulfill the ethics responsibilities required of a public prosecutor by its deliberate and informed declination to take the action necessary to curtail the misuse of jailhouse informant testimony," and the "Los Angeles Sheriff's Department failed to establish adequate procedures to control improper placement of inmates with the foreseeable result that false claims of confessions or admissions would be made." REPORT OF THE 1989–90 LOS ANGELES COUNTY GRAND JURY: INVESTIGATION OF JAILHOUSE INFORMANTS IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY 6 (1990).

[80] Crawford v. United States, 212 U.S. 183, 204 (1909).

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raise serious questions of credibility."[81] More recently, Judge Stephen Trott, a former prosecutor sitting on the Ninth Circuit, explained:

> [E]ach contract for testimony is fraught with real peril that the proffered testimony will not be truthful, but simply factually contrived to "get" a target of sufficient interest to induce concessions from the government. Defendants or suspects with nothing to sell sometimes embark on a methodical journey to manufacture evidence and to create something of value, setting up and betraying friends, relatives, and cellmates alike. Frequently, and because they are aware of the low value of their credibility, criminals will even go so far as to create corroboration for their lies by recruiting others into the plot . . . .[82]

Given the problems with credibility, head prosecutors should ensure that their offices have clear guidelines controlling the use of cooperating witnesses, especially jailhouse snitches. Perhaps the single most important policy would be to require the corroboration of jailhouse informant testimony, so that, as the ABA recommends, "no person should lose liberty or life based solely on the testimony of such a [jailhouse informant] witness."[83] Some states currently require corroboration for accomplice testimony,[84] and the same motivation of a lighter sentence or other benefit that motivates an accomplice to testify against the accused motivates jailhouse snitches.

If a head prosecutor is not willing to require corroboration of jailhouse snitch testimony before using it against the accused, at the very least the head prosecutor should put written guidelines in place for how and when to use jailhouse informants. Psychology experiments consistently demonstrate that "as a general rule people are poor lie detectors."[85] For example, one study showed that college

[81] On Lee v. United States, 343 U.S. 747, 757 (1952).

[82] Commonwealth of N. Mariana Islands, 243 F.3d at 1124.

[83] ABA INNOCENCE COMMITTEE REPORT, *supra* note 24, at 70. The ABA Resolution, passed by the ABA House of Delegates, states: "RESOLVED, That the American Bar Association urges federal, state, local, and territorial governments to reduce the risk of convicting the innocent, while increasing the likelihood of convicting the guilty, by ensuring that no prosecution should occur based solely upon uncorroborated jailhouse informant testimony." *Id*. at 63.

[84] The ABA Innocence Committee cites to several state statutes and notes that "[e]ighteen states require corroboration of an accomplice's testimony." *Id*. at 70, n.22.

[85] Saul M. Kassin, *Human Judges of Truth, Deception, and Credibility: Confident but Erroneous*, 23 CARDOZO L. REV. 809, 809 (2002). "Dozens of studies of the communication of deception provide compelling evidence that people are not very skilled at distinguishing when others are lying from when they are telling the truth. In experimental studies of detecting deception, accuracy is typically only slightly better than chance." Bella M. DePaulo et al., *The*

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students had only a 52.8 percent accuracy rate in detecting true and false stories, federal polygraph examiners were slightly better at 55.7 percent, robbery investigators had a 55.8 percent accuracy rate, trial judges had a 56.7 percent accuracy rate, psychiatrists were at a 57.6 percent accuracy rate, and U.S. Secret Service agents did the best with a 64 percent accuracy rate in detecting true and false stories.[86] With the general human tendency to be only slightly better than chance in sorting out truth from lies, and even trained law enforcement personnel not doing much better, reasonable measures to determine the reliability of jailhouse informants are needed.

A head prosecutor who wants to establish procedures to counterbalance the human inability to be good lie detectors should use the ABA Ad Hoc Innocence Committee's Report list of factors, developed by a Canadian commission report investigating the wrongful conviction of Guy Paul Morin.[87] Among these factors are recommendations that the informant's statements be corroborated by evidence other than the testimony of other informants, that the statement contain "details or leads to the discovery of evidence known only to the perpetrator," that the prosecutor consider the past record of the informant in giving reliable testimony, whether the informant's report of alleged statements made by the accused was given immediately after the statement was made and given to more than one officer, and the techniques used in obtaining the report of the statement such as "use of non-leading questions, thorough report of words spoken by the accused, thorough investigation of the circumstances which might suggest opportunity or lack of opportunity to fabricate a statement."[88]

In addition, police and prosecutors should videotape or audio record all conversations with the jailhouse informant so that there is the ability, after the fact, to determine if the witness has been coached into inculpating the accused, or if the witness has manipulated the police or prosecutor into disclosing details of the crime known only to the victim, the real perpetrator, and involved law enforcement

Accuracy-Confidence Correlation in the Detection of Deception, 1 PERSONALITY & SOC. PSYCHOL. REV. 346, 346 (1997).

[86] Paul Ekman & Maureen O'Sullivan, *Who Can Catch a Liar?*, 46 AM. PSYCHOLOGIST 913, 916 (1991). This study involved 509 people who were showed a videotape of ten people who were either lying or telling the truth in describing their feelings. *Id*. at 913.

[87] *See* ABA INNOCENCE COMMITTEE REPORT, *supra* note 24, at 67–69 (citing HON. FRED KAUFMAN, THE COMMISSION ON PROCEEDINGS INVOLVING GUY PAUL MORIN (Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General 1998)).

[88] *Id*.

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officials.[89] A prosecutor not involved in the case should review these recordings so that there is an internal check on reliability. If the jailhouse informant is going to be used as a prosecution witness at trial, the recordings should be turned over to the defense as part of *Brady* disclosure for possible impeachment of the witness.[90]

Finally, if an agreement is reached with a jailhouse snitch, all promises and benefits to the witness should be in writing and subject to full disclosure under *Brady*.[91] The next section will discuss other policies a head prosecutor should create with regard to *Brady* disclosure obligations.

3. Create Clear Discovery Rules for the Prosecutor's Office

A head prosecutor can help avoid *Brady* violations by adopting clearer disclosure rules than those required by the courts or state law. As discussed previously, a prosecutor evaluating evidence for disclosure to the defendant may be conflicted when determining what is exculpatory pursuant to *Brady*.[92] The standard for disclosure under *Brady* has focused on the "materiality" of the evidence and requires that the "evidence is material only if there is a reasonable probability that, had the evidence been disclosed to the defense, the results of the proceeding would have been different."[93] In exploring this standard, the Supreme Court has ruled that even when the withheld evidence creates a reasonable *possibility* of a different outcome if the prosecution had turned over the evidence there is not a *Brady* violation because the defendant fails to meet the burden of establishing a reasonable *probability* of a different outcome.[94] One commentator explains "what 'material' means; under what circumstances exculpatory evidence must be disclosed—by whom—and when it must be disclosed; have been the subject of much

[89] Professor Bennett Gershman discusses the various ways prosecutors engage in witness coaching, and how cooperating witnesses can deceive and manipulate police and prosecutors. See Gershman, *supra* note 79, at 829–44, 847–50. Gershman notes however, that even with documentation of the encounters with a cooperating witness there are some psychological components such as "a witness's own 'suggestibility,' 'confabulation,' and 'memory hardening,'" that may escape detection and still lead to false or misleading testimony. Id. at 852.

[90] Contemporaneous records of interactions between the government and the jailhouse are necessary "to ascertain the extent to which prosecutors or police may have improperly influenced witnesses overtly, covertly, or even unwittingly to give false or misleading testimony." *Id*. at 833.

[91] The Supreme Court has held: "When the 'reliability of a given witness may well be determinative of the guilt or innocence,' nondisclosure of evidence affecting credibility falls within this [Brady] rule." Giglio v. United States, 405 U.S. 150, 155 (1963).

[92] *See supra* notes 59–62 and accompanying text.

[93] United States v. Bagley, 473 U.S. 667, 682 (1985).

[94] Strickler v. Greene, 527 U.S. 263, 291 (1999).

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confusion, revision, and debate among courts, lawyers, and academics."[95] Rather than letting prosecutors in an office attempt to assess disclosure under a confusing set of rules, a head prosecutor should provide clearer guidance that ensures complete compliance with *Brady*.

The surest way to meet and exceed *Brady* disclosure obligations is to adopt an "open file" discovery policy—essentially making available to the defense all of the information in the prosecutor's possession. Many individual prosecutors have open file discovery policies,[96] though this is generally left to the discretion of individual prosecutors and is not an office-wide policy.[97] This means that without a policy requiring open file discovery in a particular office, whether a defendant receives the benefit "of an open file policy may depend on the particular prosecutor, the relationship between defense counsel and the prosecutor, the identity of the defendant, and the nature of the case."[98] Without guidelines on the exercise of discretion in discovery, there is the potential for some prosecutors to use factors such as the race or social standing of the defendant or the defendant's lawyer in determining who receives open file discovery.

An open file discovery policy not only removes the guessing and doubt on whether prosecutors in the office are following *Brady*, but a head prosecutor who implements an open file discovery policy will eliminate potential grounds for appeal and second guessing of the judgment of prosecutors.[99] An open file discovery policy also removes the problem of a prosecutor trying to evaluate evidence under the vague and indefinite standards of *Brady*.

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[95] Mary Prosser, *Reforming Criminal Discovery: Why Old Objections Must Yield to New Realities*, 2006 WISCONSIN L. REV. 542, 564–65.

[96] *See*, *e.g.*, David Luban, *Are Criminal Defenders Different*?, 91 MICH. L. REV. 1729, 1738 (1993) (noting that some prosecutors have an "open file" discovery policy by choice); Lee Sarokin & William E. Zuckerman, *Presumed Innocent*? *Restrictions on Criminal Discovery in Federal Courts Belie This Presumption*, 43 RUTGERS L. REV. 1089, 1107 (1991) (stating that many prosecutors "choose to open their files to opposing counsel"). In my own experience doing criminal defense, some prosecutors in local and state courts would open their files to me by permitting me to review their files in their presence, while other prosecutors in the same office would not.

[97] *See* Tamara L. Graham, *Death by Ambush: A Plea for Discovery of Evidence in Aggravation*, 17 CAP. DEF. J. 321, 342. n.170 (2005).

[98] Prosser, *supra* note 95, at 593–94.

[99] Provided the material in the prosecutor's file is complete and contains information compiled by all of the law enforcement personnel related to the case, there cannot be any *Brady* material not disclosed if the prosecutor has an open file discovery policy. And, a prosecutor with open file discovery has an obligation to ensure that the materials in the file are complete and accurate. *See* Robinson v. State, 879 S.W.2d 419, 421–22 (Ark. 994). When a prosecutor employs open file discovery, there cannot be a *Brady* violation. *See* Martin v. State, 971 So.2d 736, 744 (Ala. Crim. App. 2003).

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An open file discovery policy could also provide that if there is anything in the file that the prosecutor believes is privileged or would be embarrassing or intrusive into the privacy rights of a witness, the prosecutor would provide notice to the defense attorney that certain material, such as medical records of a potential witness, are being withheld for privacy reasons. Such a claim by the prosecution would shift the burden to the defense to seek a court order to obtain the evidence. In some instances, a trial judge may engage in an *ex ante*, *in camera* review to determine if the evidence in question is *Brady* material rather than in an appellate *post hoc* evaluation of withheld evidence on appeal.

If a head prosecutor is reluctant to implement an open file discovery for an office, at the very least the head prosecutor could create a policy that all exculpatory evidence be disclosed to the defendant. As a result of a study of wrongful convictions in Illinois, the Illinois Supreme Court adopted a rule that "the State shall disclose to defense counsel any material or information within its possession or control which tends to negate the guilt of the accused as to the offense charged or which would tend to reduce his punishment thereof."[100] By adopting such a policy, a head prosecutor would remove the confusion over the "materiality" component currently present under *Brady*, and, like implementing an open file discovery policy, should prevent *Brady* violations in the prosecutor's office.

In addition to whatever policy a head prosecutor implements concerning disclosure obligations, the policy should require timely disclosure of material when it will be most useful to the defense. This means that disclosure of favorable material should take place prior to plea bargains, as Professor McMunigal has argued.[101] For cases going to trial, disclosure should take place weeks or at least days prior to trial, instead of the first day of trial or during trial, as sometimes occurs.

B. What Defense Attorneys Can Do

Defense attorneys also should do more to combat possible false snitch testimony. For example, two former public defenders have created "The Rat Manual," in which they outline steps to take when dealing with informants, including jailhouse snitches.[102] The manual provides an excellent step-by-step approach to all aspects of dealing

[100] Ill. Sup. Ct. R. 412(c).
[101] *See* McMunigal, *supra* note 43, at 745–47.
[102] *See* Charles M. Sevilla & Verna Wefald, Finding Evidence to Search for and Undermine the Snitch (The Rat Manual) (1994) (on file with author).

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with informants and it provides case and statutory support for every subject. The issues covered include early discovery of the informant's identity and background, collecting impeachment information from public records and investigation techniques, investigating the prosecutor's conduct with the informant and other informants, filing pretrial motions to exclude the informant as unreliable, implementing a strategy to impeach the informant on cross-examination, using expert witnesses for impeachment, drafting cautionary jury instructions addressing the issue of credibility for snitch testimony, and post conviction motions.[103]

In a similar vein, some public defender offices have offered training on dealing with informants and have made materials available via the internet. The District of Columbia's Public Defender Service (PDS) has posted materials from a program entitled "The ABCs of Cross-Examining 'Cooperating' Witnesses."[104] The PDS training materials contain internet links to materials that include a sample motion to preclude the creation of snitch testimony, a sample motion to exclude cooperating witness testimony and a request for a reliability hearing, and three sample cross-examinations.[105] The Florida Public Defender Conference presented a program entitled "Snitches, Rats and Songbirds,"[106] and the material for the conference, available over the internet, includes suggestions for introducing the issue of informant credibility during jury *voir dire*, language for describing the snitch during closing, and a sample cautionary letter to send to clients advising them not to speak to anyone about their cases.[107] The materials demonstrate the variety of approaches defense counsel should employ to prevent the creation of and to combat false jailhouse snitch testimony.

If there is jailhouse snitch testimony, defense lawyers who seek to exclude the informant's testimony will face obstacles. The criminal justice system relies primarily on the availability of cross-examination and jury instructions to address issues of reliability when the government uses informants.[108] Yet, jailhouse snitches trading

[103] *See id*.

[104] District of Columbia Public Defender Service, *The ABCs of Cross-Examining the "Cooperating" Witness*, http://www.pdsdc.org/calendar/summerseries/ss06202006/CrossExaminingCooperatingWitnesses-TableofContents.pdf (last visited March 1, 2007).

[105] *See id*. The sample motion to preclude the creation of snitch testimony was created by the Louisiana State Indigent Defense Assistance Board. *See id*.

[106] *See id*.

[107] *See id*.

[108] In addressing the use of compensated informants, the Supreme Court reasoned that the government does not violate a defendant's due process rights stating: "The established safeguards of the Anglo-American legal system leave the veracity of a witness to be tested by cross-examination, and the credibility of his testimony to be determined by a properly instructed

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testimony for leniency have significant incentives to fabricate testimony because their own fate depends upon them presenting credible and consistent testimony against the accused.[109] Once a jailhouse snitch formulates a story, the prosecutor handling the case will very likely coach the informant to be consistent and convincing.[110] This type of practiced testimony is especially resistant to cross-examination, so defense lawyers must press the issue of jailhouse informant unreliability through the types of investigations, pretrial motions and hearings, and trial strategies, discussed in a growing number of resources, to combat false snitch testimony.

Defense attorneys should also push trial courts to require prosecutors to provide early and complete disclosure of exculpatory evidence concerning the informant. In every case in which the prosecutor designates a jailhouse informant as a witness, the defense attorney should file a discovery motion that specifically asks for the following: a complete criminal history of the informant; a list of all cases in which the informant has testified or offered to testify against another; whether the informant has ever recanted testimony or a statement in the past and a copy of such recantation; the specific statements of the defendant that the informant will testify about and the time, place, and manner in which the statements were allegedly made; all written or oral deals, promises, inducements, or benefits made by the government to the informant or planned to be made by the government, and any other information concerning the informant's credibility.[111] If the trial judge requires this type of

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jury." Hoffa v. United States, 385 U.S. 293, 311 (1966).

[109] As one commentator explains:

> Paradoxically, the more a witness's fate depends on the success of the prosecution, the more resistant the witness will be to cross-examination. A witness whose future depends on currying the government's favor will formulate a consistent and credible story calculated to procure an agreement with the government and will adhere religiously at trial to her prior statements.

George C. Harris, *Testimony for Sale: The Law and Ethics of Snitches and Experts*, 28 PEPP. L. REV. 1, 54 (2000).

[110] *See* Gershman, *supra* note 79, at 834–38.

[111] This recommendation is based on the following specific discovery required by the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals whenever the government uses an informant:

> At least ten days before trial, the state is required to disclose in discovery: (1) the complete criminal history of the informant; (2) any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that the offering party has made or may make *in the future* to the informant (emphasis added); (3) the specific statements made by the defendant and the time, place, and manner of their disclosure; (4) all other cases in which the informant testified or offered statements against an individual but was not called, whether the statements were admitted in the case, and whether the informant received any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit in exchange for or subsequent to that testimony or statement; (5) whether at any time the informant recanted that testimony or

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discovery, and if the prosecutor fully complies with such a discovery order, the requirements of *Brady* will be met.

More detailed discovery motions, practice aids such as "The Rat Manual," and the public defender training materials provide defense attorneys with steps that they can take to preclude the creation of snitch testimony, possibly exclude such testimony when it exists, and creatively attack the testimony if it is introduced at trial. The overarching message of these strategies is that defense lawyers should be more proactive to attempt to combat the use of false snitch testimony and to obtain compliance with *Brady*.

C. What Trial and Appellate Judges Can Do

Judges at the trial and appellate levels should also do more to guard against the use of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations. The adversary system depends on trial judges monitoring the conduct of prosecutors and defense lawyers in discovery, pretrial, and trial proceedings. In reviewing cases, appellate judges should fashion clearer legal rules to govern the disclosure obligations of prosecutors and the conduct of trials.

A trial judge presented with a motion to exclude jailhouse informant testimony should grant a reliability hearing on the matter and appellate judges should approve of such hearings as within the sound discretion of the trial judge. There are grounds for a trial judge exercising such authority to ascertain the reliability and probative value of jailhouse snitch's testimony in both federal and state courts. The Federal Rules of Evidence provide: "Preliminary questions concerning the qualification of a person to be a witness . . . or the admissibility of evidence shall be determined by the court . . . ."[112] In addition, the Federal Rules of Evidence provide: "Hearings on the admissibility of confessions shall in all cases be conducted out of the hearing of the jury. Hearings on other preliminary matters shall be so conducted [out of the hearing of the jury] when the interests of justice require."[113] Most states, including Ohio, have adopted this same or similar language.[114] These evidentiary rules recognize a trial judge's

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> statement, and if so, a transcript or copy of such recantation; and (6) any other information relevant to the informant's credibility.

Dodd v. State, 993 P.3d 778, 784 (Okla. Crim. App. 2000).

[112] FED. R. EVID. R. 104(a) (2006).

[113] FED. R. EVID. R. 104(c) (2006).

[114] The Ohio Rules of Evidence provide: "Preliminary questions concerning the qualification of a person to be a witness . . . shall be determined by the court . . . ." OHIO R. EVIDENCE R. 104(A) (2006). The rules further state: "Hearings on the admissibility of

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authority and obligation to conduct an admissibility hearing to determine whether jailhouse snitch testimony of an alleged confession by the accused did occur and is sufficiently reliable to be permitted at trial against the accused. Federal Rule of Evidence 403 also provides that "evidence may be excluded if its probative value is substantially outweighed by the danger of unfair prejudice, confusion of the issues, or misleading the jury."[115]

As discussed previously, courts have long recognized the unreliability of informants,[116] and at least one court has stated that the use of informant testimony is "creating the risk of sending innocent persons to prison."[117] In *Dodd v. State*,[118] the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals warned: "Courts should be exceedingly leery of jailhouse informants, especially if there is a hint that the informant received some sort of benefit for his or her testimony."[119]

Given the historical unreliability of jailhouse informants, some judges have recommended or required reliability hearings when a prosecutor plans to use the testimony of a jailhouse informant against the accused. In a concurrence in *Dodd v. State*, one of the appellate judges stated that "to ensure the utmost reliability in the admission of jailhouse informant testimony, I would also mandate the reliability hearing."[120] In *D'Agostino v. State*,[121] the Nevada Supreme Court held that in the penalty phase of a capital case the "supposed admissions"

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confessions shall in all cases be conducted out of the hearing of the jury. Hearings on other preliminary matters shall also be conducted out of the hearing of the jury when the interests of justice require." *Id*. at R. 104(C). Some of the other states with the same or essentially same rule of evidence include Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. *See* ALA. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); ALASKA R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); ARIZ. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); ARK. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); COLO. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); DEL. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); IDAHO R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); IND. R. EVID. 104 (2006); IOWA R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); KY. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); ME. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); MICH. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); MINN. R. EVID. R. 104 (2005); MISS. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); MONT. R. EVID. R. 104 (2005); N.H. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); N.J. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); N.M. R. EVID. R. 11-104 (2007); N.D. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); 12 OKL. ST. § 2105 (2006); OR. REV. STAT. § 40.030, R. 104 (2006); R.I. R. EVID. ART I, R. 104 (2006); S.C. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); S.D. CODIFIED LAWS § 19-9-9 (2006); TENN. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); TEX. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); UTAH R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); VT. R. EVID. R. 104 (2007); WASH. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); W. VA. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006); WIS. STAT. § 901.04 (2006); WYO. R. EVID. R. 104 (2006).

[115] FED. R. EVID. R. 403 (2006).

[116] *See supra* notes 80–84 and accompanying text.

[117] United States v. Bernal-Obeso, 989 F.2d 331, 333 (9th 1993).

[118] Dodd v. State, 993 P.2d 778, 783 (Okla. Crim. App. 2000).

[119] *Id*. at 783.

[120] *Id*. at 784.

[121] 823 P.2d 283 (Nev. 1992).

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by a defendant "may not be heard by the jury unless the trial judge first determines that the details of the admissions supply a sufficient indicia of reliability or there is some credible evidence other than the admission itself to justify the conclusion that the convict committed the crimes which are the subject of the admission."[122]

As the foregoing discussion indicates, both the rules of evidence and case authority provide support for the trial judge to exercise a gate keeping function before admitting jailhouse informant testimony.[123] When the record of a reliability hearing supports a finding of unreliability, the trial judge should exclude the testimony reasoning that the probative value of the testimony is outweighed by the danger of unfair prejudice to the accused and that the testimony may mislead the jury. A trial judge's decision on this preliminary matter should be found to be within the judge's sound discretion, and should not be disturbed on appeal unless the record demonstrates an abuse of discretion.[124]

In addition to requiring reliability hearings before permitting jailhouse informants to testify, trial and appellate judges can do more to require more detailed discovery concerning jailhouse informants and timely disclosure. Two models for more extensive discovery when there are jailhouse informants are found in Oklahoma case law[125] and in an Illinois statute.[126] Trial judges should impose such

[122] *Id*. at 285.

[123] Professor George Harris has argued that the law's treatment of expert witnesses also supports holding reliability hearings when a jailhouse informant is used. *See* Harris, *supra* note 109, at 1–5. Harris notes that jailhouse informants are compensated by one party, as are expert witnesses, and this makes them more one-sided and violates the usual prohibition on paid testimony. *See id*. Harris also contends that like experts, informants may appear to have special knowledge of the crime that can sway the jury. *See id*. 54–56, 59–61. *See also* Daubert v. Merrell Dow, 509 U.S. 579 (1993) (requiring courts to hold reliability hearings before admitting expert testimony).

[124] *See*, *e.g*., Pina v. State, 38 S.W.3d 730, 736 (Tex. App. 2001) (holding that preliminary questions concerning the admissibility of evidence are within the trial court's discretion).

[125] *See supra* note 111.

[126] Whenever the prosecution intends to use an informant to testify against the accused in a death penalty cases, Illinois law requires the prosecutor to provide the following to the defense:

> (1) the complete criminal history of the informant;
> (2) any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that the offering party has made or will make in the future to the informant;
> (3) the statements made by the accused;
> (4) the time and place of the statements, the time and place of their disclosure to law enforcement officials, and the names of all persons who were present when the statements were made;
> (5) whether at any time the informant recanted that testimony or statement and, if so, the time and place of the recantation, the nature of the recantation, and the names of the persons who were present at the recantation;
> (6) other cases in which the informant testified, provided that the existence of such testimony can be ascertained through reasonable inquiry and whether the informant

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requirements by instituting standing discovery orders in criminal cases that require more detailed discovery concerning the background of informants and possible impeachment material. If a trial judge is reluctant to impose a standing order for more extensive and timely discovery concerning informants, the trial judge should grant a defense motion for more extensive discovery.[127] By enforcing a standing discovery order or by granting a defense motion for more extensive discovery concerning informants, the trial judge would help to ensure complete and timely disclosure of all *Brady* material to the defense.

Appellate judges can also take a more practical approach by establishing more workable standards for *Brady* disclosures. Some courts have held that the prosecutor has an obligation to disclose to the defendant all favorable evidence "without regard to whether the failure to disclose it likely would affect the outcome of the upcoming trial."[128] By separating the duty to disclose all favorable evidence from the issues of materiality and the probability of reversal if the material is withheld, these courts are sending a clearer message to prosecutors that *Brady* disclosures must be complete. Some courts also caution prosecutors that "[w]here doubt exists as to the usefulness of the evidence to the defendant, the government must

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received any promise, inducement, or benefit in exchange for or subsequent to that testimony or statement; and,

(7) any other information relevant to the informant's credibility.

§ 725 ILL. COMP. STAT. ANN. 5/115-21(c) (2007). The statute defines an informant as "someone who is purporting to testify about admissions made to him or her by the accused while incarcerated in a penal institution contemporaneously." *Id*. at 5/115-21(a).

In addition, the prosecutor in a death penalty case must disclose to the defense the following for every witness whose testimony the government plans to introduce:

(1) whether the witness has received or been promised anything,including pay, immunity from prosecution, leniency in prosecution, or personal advantage, in exchange for testimony;

(2) any other case in which the witness testified or offered statements against an individual but was not called, and whether the statements were admitted in the case, and whether the witness received any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit in exchange for that testimony or statement; provided that the existence of such testimony can be ascertained through reasonable inquiry;

(3) whether the witness has ever changed his or her testimony;

(4) the criminal history of the witness; and,

(5) any other evidence relevant to the credibility of the witness.

Id. at 5/115-22.

[127] See *supra* note 111 and accompanying text for an example of the type information about the informant that defense lawyers should seek in discovery.

[128] United States v. Safavian, 233 F.R.D. 12, 16 (D.D.C. 2005); *see also* United States v. Acosta, 357 F. Supp.2d 1228, 1233 (D. Nev. 2005).

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resolve all such doubts in favor of full disclosure."[129] As the District of Columbia Court of Appeals recently held:

> In arguable cases, the prosecutor should provide the potentially exculpatory information to the defense or, at the very least, make it available to the trial court for *in camera* inspection. Further, when the issue appears to be a close one, the trial court should insist upon reviewing such material, and should direct disclosure to the defense . . . ."[130]

When a defendant demonstrates on appeal that a prosecutor did not turn over *Brady* material, state appellate courts should also consider shifting the burden to the prosecution to show lack of prejudice to the defendant. This approach was recently adopted by the Minnesota Supreme Court for prosecutorial trial misconduct,[131] and at least two other states require the government to demonstrate that prosecutorial trial misconduct has not affected a defendant's rights.[132] Although these cases apply to trial misconduct, the reasoning is equally applicable to pretrial disclosure obligations calculated to provide the defendant access to favorable evidence for use at trial. As the Minnesota Supreme Court reasoned, "placing the burden on the prosecution to show lack of prejudice will allow for more effective regulation of impermissible practices" and courts "retain the authority in the appropriate case to reverse under our supervisory powers, without regard to whether the defendant was prejudiced."[133] By shifting the burden to the prosecution to prove lack of prejudice when the prosecution does not turn over favorable evidence to the defendant, state appellate courts would encourage greater disclosure and better safeguard the due process rights of the accused.

CONCLUSION

Reducing the incidence of false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations is a shared responsibility of prosecutors, defense counsel, and the judiciary. Rather than hoping and waiting for systemic change to occur from above in the form of legislation or the possible development of better case law by the United States Supreme Court to

[129] United States v. Safavian, 233 F.R.D. at 17.
[130] Boyd v. United States, 908 A.2d 39, 61 (D.C. Ct. App. 2007).
[131] Minnesota v. Ramey, 721 N.W.2d 294, 302 (Minn. 2006).
[132] *See* Wilson v. State, 874 So.2d 1155, 1159 (Ala. Crim. App. 2003) (holding that state must prove that prosecutorial misconduct did not affect defendant's substantial rights); State v. King, 555 N.W.2d 189, 194 (Wis. Ct. App. 1996) (holding that burden is on prosecution to prove that plain error is harmless).
[133] Ramey, 721 N.W.2d at 303.

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protect against wrongful convictions, it is time for all who care about wrongful convictions to do what is within their power to address the causes of wrongful convictions. If even a handful of head prosecutors, judges, and defense lawyers utilize some of the legal "self-help" remedies outlined in this article, they will help prevent additional wrongful convictions based on false snitch testimony and *Brady* violations.

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Jailhouse Witness Bill Summary

1) Tracking use and benefits provided to jailhouse witness. The bill requires each circuit attorney's office to maintain a central record that tracks each case in which a jailhouse witness is endorsed by the state to testify against a suspect of defendant's interest. Each circuit attorney's office shall send the information to the Missouri Department of Public Safety, which shall maintain a statewide record of the information.

2) Discovery. A circuit attorney shall disclose all jailhouse witnesses who have been endorsed by the state and specified information pursuant to Rule 25 of the Missouri Criminal Procedures.

3) Pre-Trial Reliability Hearing. In all felony cases in which the state intends to introduce the testimony of a jailhouse witness, and upon motion of the defendant, the court shall conduct a pre-trial hearing to determine whether the testimony of the jailhouse witness is reliable, and unless the circuit attorney shows by a preponderance of the evidence that the jailhouse witness is reliable, the court shall not allow the testimony to be heard at trial.

4) Jury Instruction. If the testimony of the jailhouse witness is admitted into evidence at trial, the court shall instruct the jurors to consider specific facts when assessing the testimony of the jailhouse witness.

5) Victim Notification. If a jailhouse witness receives leniency related to a pending charge, conviction, or sentence for a crime against a victim, in connection with offering or providing testimony against a suspect or defendant, the prosecutor shall notify the victim.

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AN ACT

To repeal section 491.050 and 491.060, RSMo., and to enact in lieu thereof six new sections relating to jailhouse witnesses.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section A. Section 491.050 and 491.060 RSMo., are repealed and six new sections are enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 491.050 and 491.606, to read as follows:

491.050. Definitions. As used in sections 491.060, unless the context otherwise requires:

1. "Benefit" means any plea bargain, bail consideration, reduction or modification of sentence, or any other leniency, immunity, financial payment, reward, or amelioration of current or future conditions of incarceration that has been requested, or that has been or may, in the future, be offered or provided in connection with, or in exchange for, the testimony of a jailhouse witness who was endorsed by the state.

2. "Jailhouse Witness" means a witness who offers or provides testimony concerning statements made to such a person by another person with whom he or she was incarcerated, or an incarcerated person who offers or provides testimony concerning statements made to such a person by another person who is suspected of or charged with committing a criminal offense.

3. Jailhouse witness does not mean a co-defendant or victim in the case.

Section 491.060. A. Tracking Use of and Benefits Provided to Jailhouse Witnesses.

1. Each circuit attorney's office shall maintain a central record that is searchable and tracks:

(a) Each case in which a jailhouse witness has been endorsed by the state to testify against a defendant's interest.

(b) The substance of the testimony; and

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(c) Any benefit that has been requested by, or has been offered to, the jailhouse witness, and any benefit that may be provided in the future in connection with such testimony.

2. Each circuit attorney's office shall send the information described in subsection 1, of this section to the Division of Criminal Justice in the Department of Public Safety on a monthly basis to be maintained in a centralized statewide record that is available to circuit attorney's throughout the state.

3. The information described in this section is only accessible by the circuit attorney's and is not subject to the provisions of section 610 RSMo.

B. Discovery.

1. If a circuit attorney endorses a person to testify as a jailhouse witness, the following material and information shall be disclosed within the time frame in Rule 25 of the Missouri Rules of Criminal Procedure.

(a) The complete criminal history of the jailhouse witness, including any charges that are Pending or were reduced or dismissed as part of a plea bargain.

(b) The jailhouse witness cooperation agreement and any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that has been requested, or that has been or may, in the future, be offered or provided to the jailhouse witness in connection with testimony against the defendant's interest.

(c) The substance, time, and place of any statement allegedly given by the defendant to the jailhouse witness and the substance, time, and place of any statement given by the jailhouse witness to law enforcement implicating the defendant in the crime charged.

(d) Whether at any time, the jailhouse witness recanted that testimony or statement, and, if so, the time and place of the recantation, the nature of the recantation, and the names of the persons who were present at the recantation.

(e) Information concerning other criminal cases in any county in which the jailhouse witness was endorsed by the state to testify against a defendant with whom the jailhouse witness was imprisoned or confined, including:

(i) The case name and number.

(ii) The substance of the testimony.

(iii) Any cooperation agreement, deal, promise, inducement, or benefit that was Requested, offered, or provided to the jailhouse witness in connection with their

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testimony; and

(iv) Any other information that is requested to be disclosed pursuant to the United States and Missouri Constitutions and the Missouri Rules of Criminal Procedures.

C. Pre-Trial Reliability Hearings.

1. In any criminal prosecution in which the circuit attorney's office intends to introduce the testimony of a jailhouse witness, upon the motion of the defendant, the court shall conduct a pre-trial hearing to determine whether the jailhouse witness testimony is reliable and therefore admissible based upon the material and information disclosed pursuant to section B, as well as the following factors:

(a) The extent to which the jailhouse witness testimony is confirmed by other evidence.

(b) The specificity of the testimony.

(c) The extent to which the testimony contains details known only by the perpetrator.

(d) The extent to which the details of the testimony could be obtained from a source Other than the defendant; and

(e) The circumstances under which the jailhouse witness initially provided the information to the police or the prosecutor, including whether the jailhouse witness was responding to leading questions.

2. The circuit attorney must show by a preponderance of the evidence that the jailhouse witness' testimony is reliable in order for the court to allow the testimony to be heard at trial based on the factors in subsection B of this section.

D. Jury Instruction. If a jailhouse witness' testimony is admitted into evidence, the court may instruct jurors to consider the material and information disclosed pursuant to Subsection B, and the factors enumerated in that section when assessing the jailhouse witness' testimony.

E. Victim Notification. If a jailhouse witness receives a benefit related to a pending charge, a conviction, or a sentence for a crime committed by the jailhouse witness that involved a victim, the prosecutor shall notify the victim in accordance with provisions under section 595 RSMo.

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COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS

The Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission recommends that the Legislature consider the following proposals:

ELECTRONIC RECORDING OF INTERROGATIONS

I. Require either audio or audiovisual electronic recording of interrogations by law enforcement agencies when investigating all felony cases.
II. Require recording to begin when the suspect enters the interrogation room.
III. Enforce compliance with new recording requirements by permitting the admission of an unrecorded statement only if the judge finds good cause for the failure to electronically record the statement, and establishing a presumption that an unrecorded statement is inadmissible as evidence if the judge finds that no good cause exception applies.

FALSE ACCUSATION/INFORMANT REGULATION

I. Require prosecutor offices to have written policies on tracking and disclosure of impeaching information on jailhouse informants.
II. Permit the admissibility of jailhouse informants' complete criminal history, including criminal charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain.
III. Require prosecutor offices to establish an internal system to track the use of jailhouse informants including, but not limited to, cases in which the jailhouse informant offered testimony and the benefits provided in those cases.

FAULTY EYEWITNESS IDENTIFICATION

I. Require training for law enforcement officers on eyewitness identification procedures.
II. Require making juries aware of prior identifications of the suspect by the witness when an in-court identification is made.
III. Require law enforcement agencies to adopt the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas Model Policy.

FORENSIC SCIENCE PRACTICES

I. Encourage the Texas Forensic Science Commission to investigate and consider promulgating policies regarding the use of drug field tests used by law enforcement agencies.
II. Encourage the Texas Forensic Science Commission to investigate and consider promulgating policies regarding the process of crime scene investigations.
III. Recommend that crime labs in all cases moving forward complete testing of substances in all drug cases regardless of the results of a drug field test, and that crime labs go back through previous cases in which the collected substance was not confirmed by lab testing.

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LETTER FROM PRESIDING OFFICER

The Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission was created by the 84th Texas Legislature to review and consider various matters related to wrongful convictions within the Texas criminal justice system. The Legislation was authored by Representative Ruth Jones McClendon and sponsored by Senator Rodney Ellis, who were instrumental in its passage. Commission members and advisory members understand and appreciate the importance of this issue, and have tried to address the issue with the diligence it deserves. We have attempted to fulfill the responsibilities assigned to us by the Legislature. Pursuant to House Bill 48, we have compiled and now issue this report of our findings and recommendations.

Commission members and advisory members come from broad and diverse backgrounds. The expertise of each was instrumental in developing the findings and recommendations included in this report. Each member dedicated significant time and effort to complete the Commission's important assignment of identifying measures to prevent the causes and occurrence of wrongful convictions.

H.B. 48 requires concurrence of seven of the eleven members to issue a report. The Commission realized from the start that not every member would agree to every proposed finding or recommendation. In fact, few of the findings or recommendations included in this report are supported by all Commission members. However, because of the Commission's determination to submit a report in accordance with H.B. 48, Commission members wish to make clear that, by concurring in the whole of this report, they are not necessarily endorsing any specific finding or recommendation herein. Members have been provided the opportunity to include an explanatory, concurring, or dissenting statement regarding their individual positions on matters within the report.

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TIMOTHY COLE EXONERATION REVIEW COMMISSION

The Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission (Commission) was created in 2015 by the 84th Legislature with the passage of House Bill 48. The Commission was created under, but independent from, the Texas Judicial Council and is administratively attached to the Office of Court Administration.

The Commission's charge is to (1) review cases in the State of Texas in which an innocent defendant was convicted of a crime and then, on or after January 1, 2010, was exonerated; (2) to consider potential implementation plans, costs, cost savings, and the impact on the criminal justice system for each potential solution identified through the work of the commission; and (3) to review and update the research, report, and recommendations of the Timothy Cole Advisory Panel (TCAP) on Wrongful Convictions established by the 81st Legislature in 2009.

The Commission's first public meeting was held on October 27, 2015. The Commission held six meetings, all with a quorum of members participating either in person or via teleconference.

TIMOTHY COLE

The Commission is named after Timothy Cole, the first Texan to be posthumously exonerated of a crime through DNA testing.

Timothy Cole was a U.S. Army veteran and student at Texas Tech University. At the age of 26, he was accused of a rape.

On March 24, 1985, a Texas Tech female student was abducted and raped by a perpetrator believed to have been the "Tech Rapist," an unknown serial rapist at that time. The victim reported the crime to the police and provided details about her perpetrator's appearance, which included the fact that he had smoked cigarettes throughout the attack.

Approximately two weeks later, Mr. Cole went to pick up a friend who worked at a pizza restaurant near the location of the victim's abduction. As he was leaving, Mr. Cole interacted with a female undercover officer and offered her a ride. The woman declined the ride and informed her superiors that Mr. Cole resembled the description the victim had provided.

The next day officers arrived at Mr. Cole's apartment and took a picture of him. His picture was provided in a photo lineup along with five others to the victim of the rape. Mr. Cole's photograph was the only Polaroid picture, the rest were mugshots; additionally, Mr. Cole was the only individual facing the camera while the others were facing the side. The victim identified Mr. Cole as her attacker.

Mr. Cole was arrested and tried by a jury in Lubbock. His defense team presented evidence of his severe asthma and the fact that he did not smoke. They also presented alibi evidence for the night of the crime tending to prove that Mr. Cole had been at home studying where his brother had been socializing with some friends. Similar criminal assaults continued to take place after Mr.

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Cole's arrest. His attorneys attempted to present this evidence but were denied by the judge. Mr. Cole was ultimately convicted of the crime on September 17, 1986, and sentenced by the jury to 25 years in prison.

While in prison, Mr. Cole was offered parole if he would admit guilt, but he refused to confess to a crime he did not commit. In 1995, Texas prisoner Jerry Wayne Johnson had begun writing letters confessing to the crime for which Mr. Cole had been convicted. At the time, Mr. Johnson was serving life in prison for two other 1985 sexual assault charges. Mr. Cole passed away in 1999 of asthma complications while serving his sentence. In 2007, Mr. Johnson confessed again to the sexual assault. DNA testing of biological evidence collected from the crime scene implicated that Mr. Johnson was the actual perpetrator, and that Mr. Cole was, in fact, innocent.

On April 7, 2009, nearly 10 years after his death, Timothy Cole became the first posthumous DNA exoneration in Texas history. On March 1, 2010, Mr. Cole was pardoned by Texas Governor Rick Perry.

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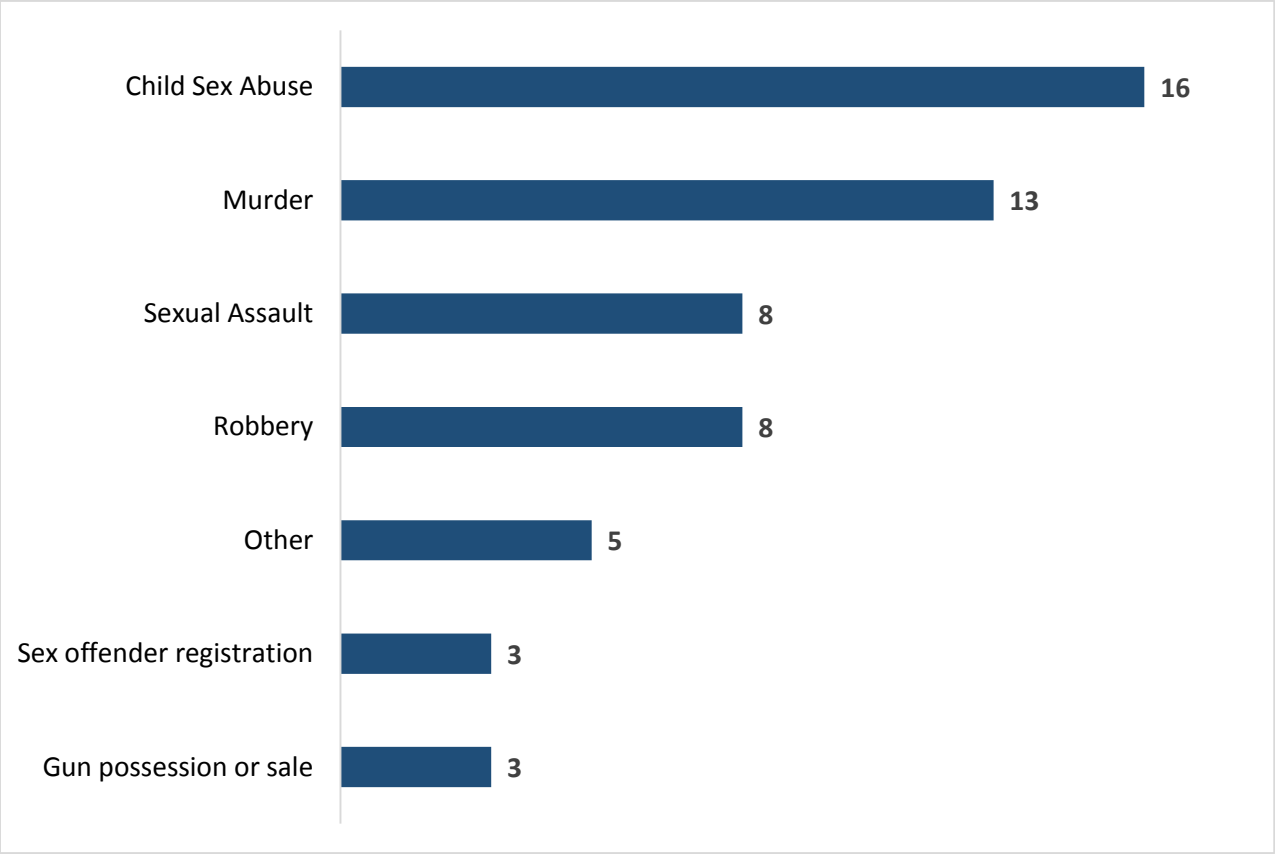
RESEARCH OVERVIEW

For purposes of this report, the Commission defines exoneration as a situation in which a defendant who was convicted of a crime was later relieved of all legal consequences of that conviction through a decision by a prosecutor, a governor, or a court, after new evidence of his or her innocence was discovered.[1] The Commission gathered data and information on Texas exonerations from January 1, 2010, to December 1, 2016, in order to determine the areas within the criminal justice process that were in most need of further research and reform proposals. Through this analysis, the Commission found that Texas has had 204 exonerations during this timeframe. Of the exonerations reviewed, 148 were for drug-related offenses. Fifty-six were for non-drug related offenses. The non-drug related exoneration offenses are detailed by offense in Figure 1.

Figure 1 Non-drug related exoneration offenses



Following an initial review of exonerations since 2010, the Commission prioritized the review of non-drug related cases given the nature of the crimes and time served for these

[1] Gross and Shaffer, *Exonerations in the United States, 1989 – 2012,* The National Registry of Exonerations, June 2012, https://www.law.umich.edu/special/exoneration/Documents/exonerations_us_1989_2012_full_report.pdf

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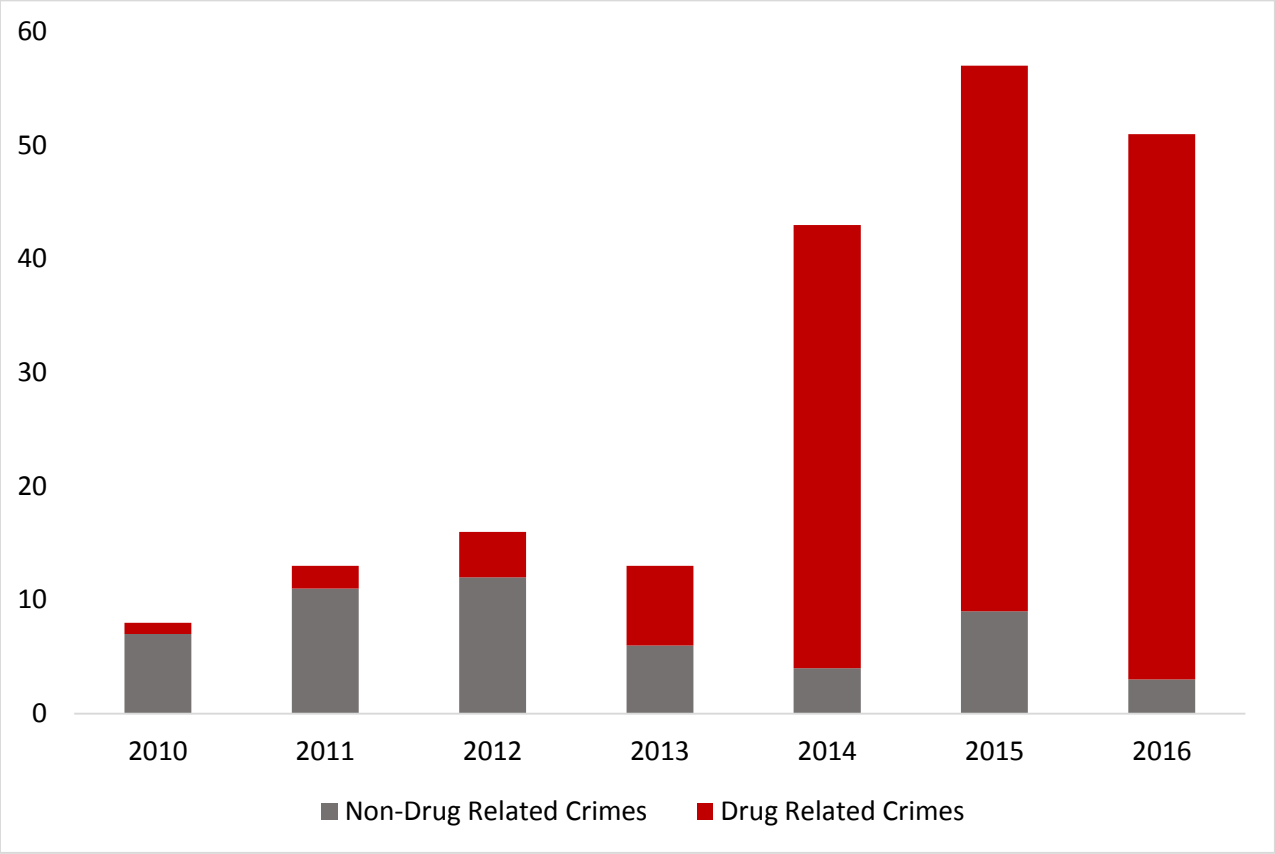
offenses, followed by drug-related cases which accounted for the majority of the exoneration as shown in **Figure 2**. The Commission identified the following five research topic areas: (1) electronic recording of interrogations, (2) false accusations, (3) jailhouse informant regulations, (4) faulty eyewitness identification, and (5) forensic practices. The Commission makes recommendations related to each area based on research performed and provided to the Commission. Recommendations that may result in additional costs are noted so that the 85th Legislature may take such costs into consideration.

Figure 2 Texas exonerations since 2010 (The National Registry of Exonerations)



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TIMOTHY COLE ADVISORY PANEL ON WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS (2010)

Pursuant to H.B. 48, the Commission reviewed and updated the research, report, and recommendations of the Timothy Cole Advisory Panel (TCAP) on Wrongful Convictions established by the 81st Legislature in 2009. **Table 1** presents the recommendations from the 2010 TCAP report with their implementation status.

TABLE 1: Timothy Cole Advisory Panel Recommendations and Implementation Status	
Eyewitness Identification Procedures	
1. Require the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT) to work with scientific experts in eyewitness memory research and law enforcement agencies to develop, adopt, disseminate to all law enforcement agencies, and annually review a model policy and training materials regarding the administration of photo and live lineups. The model policy should comport with science in the areas of cautionary instructions, filler selection, double-blind administration, documentation of identification procedures, and other procedures or best practices.	Implemented during the 82nd legislative session via HB 215. The LEMIT model policy was released in December 2011.
2. Require all law enforcement agencies to adopt eyewitness identification procedures that comply with the model policy promulgated by LEMIT.	Implemented during the 82nd legislative session via HB 215. Law enforcement agencies were required to either adopt the LEMIT model policy or one of their own that conformed to certain specified requirements of the bill no later than September 1, 2012.
3. Integrate training on eyewitness procedures into the required curricula of the LEMIT model policy and the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education.	Implemented via training curricula changes.
4. Permit evidence of compliance or noncompliance with the LEMIT model policy to be admissible in court.	Implemented during the 82nd legislative session via HB 215.
5. Allow law enforcement agencies discretion on the adoption of sequential procedures.	Implemented during the 82nd legislative session via HB 215. Sequential presentation is recommended in the model policy, but was not required in the statute.
Recording Custodial Interrogations	
6. Adopt a mandatory electronic recording policy, from delivery of *Miranda* warnings to the end of interrogations, for custodial interrogations in certain felony crimes. The policy should include a list of exceptions to recording and the judicial	Not implemented.

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discretion to issue a jury instruction in the case of an unexcused failure to record.	
Discovery Procedures	
7. Adopt a discovery policy that is mandatory, automatic, and reciprocal, and requires either electronic access to or photocopies of materials subject to discovery.	Partially implemented during the 83rd Legislative session via SB 1611, the Michael Morton Act. The Act requires prosecutors to produce for and permit photocopying by the defense of witness statements, offense reports, and other relevant evidence. Reciprocal discovery, however, was not included in the Act.
Post-Conviction Proceedings	
8. Amend the Chapter 64 motion for post-conviction DNA testing to allow testing of any previously untested biological evidence, regardless of the reason the evidence was not previously tested, or evidence previously using older, less accurate methods.	Implemented during the 82nd Legislative session via SB 122 to modify the requirements for granting motions for post-conviction DNA testing by removing certain conditions regarding the reasons why biological evidence was not tested previously, so that testing of any previously untested biological evidence may be granted.
9. Amend the Chapter 11 writs of habeas corpus to include a writ based on changing scientific evidence.	Implemented during the 83rd Legislative session via SB 344 to permit a convicted individual to file an application for a writ of habeas corpus to challenge a conviction based on scientific evidence that is now outdated or discredited by advances since the trial.
Innocence Commission	
10. Formalize the current work of the Innocence Projects that receive state funding to provide further detail in the project's annual reports and distribute those reports to the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House, and Chairs of the Senate Jurisprudence, House Corrections, House Criminal Jurisprudence, and Senate Criminal Justice Committees. Report input should be solicited from other innocence projects, interested bar associations, judicial entities, law enforcement agencies, prosecutor associations, and advocacy organizations.	Implemented during the 82nd Legislative session via HB 1754 dealing with requiring exoneration reports.
11. Provide a full-time equivalent staff position for the Task Force using the current appropriation or other grant funding to administer these responsibilities; contracts between the innocence projects and the Task Force on Indigent Defense should be amended to reflect the new administrator and additional responsibilities.	Implemented in 2011 via the Texas Office of Court Administration/Texas Indigent Defense Commission budget rider.

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ELECTRONIC RECORDING OF INTERROGATIONS

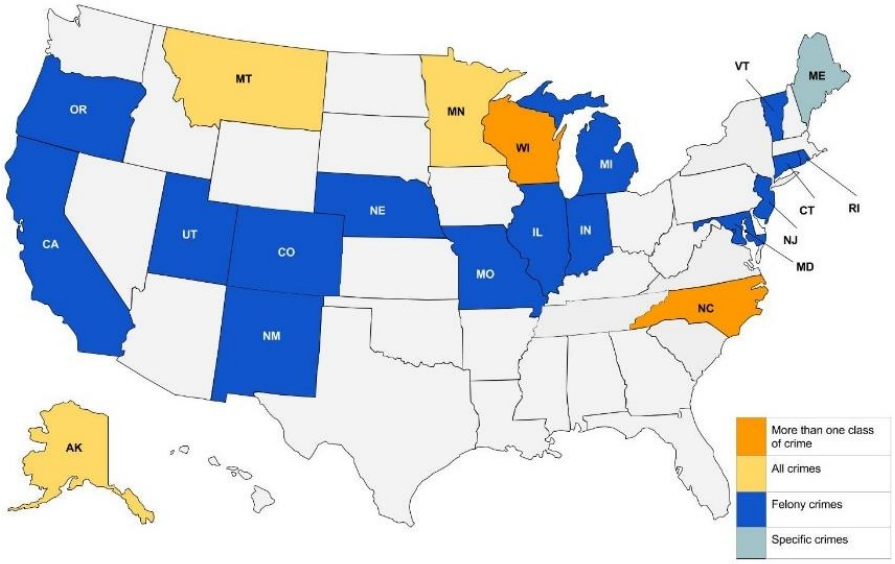
The sole recommendation of the 2010 Timothy Cole Advisory Panel (TCAP) that was not implemented was the adoption of a statewide policy to record interrogations. The Commission continued the analysis of contributing factors to wrongful convictions in cases where individuals have been exonerated since January 1, 2010. The Commission found that false confessions continue to contribute to wrongful convictions. In cases where false confessions have resulted in wrongful convictions, electronic recording of the interrogation process can assist all interested parties in determining whether or not the interrogation was carried out in an appropriate manner and if it resulted in an accurate statement.

Currently the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure allows written statements of an accused as a result of a custodial interrogation to be admitted as evidence, provided the written statement contains the statutory warnings listed in Article 38.22. The statute also requires that oral and sign language statements be recorded in certain situations. However, audio and/or video recording under the existing statute is only required for a "statement" - not a custodial interrogation. No recording is required of interrogations where the suspect gives a written statement and Article 38.22, Section 3(c), dispenses with the recording requirement altogether if the oral or sign language "statement" contains assertions of facts or circumstances that are found to be true and which conduce to establish the guilt of the accused.

Research Highlights

Twenty-one states, plus the District of Columbia, have either a statute or rule requiring electronic recording of interrogations. Of the states with electronic recording requirements, 14 require recording for felony-related offenses. **Figure 3** shows electronic recording requirements in each state.

Figure 3: Electronic recording requirements by state.



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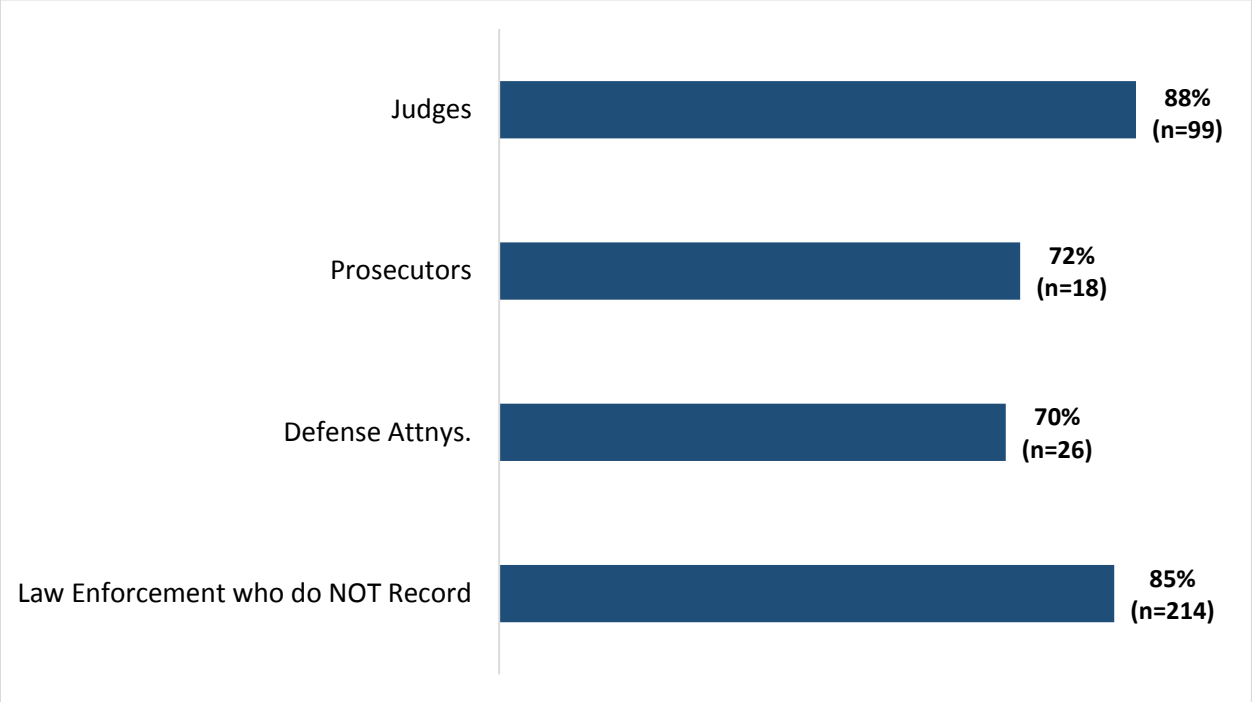
Information on recording practices in Texas was collected through surveys of law enforcement agencies to collect law enforcement opinions and practices, criminal court judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys to collect information on opinions and experience with cases in which an electronic recording of an interrogation was introduced as evidence. Appendix 1 provides the surveys and responses.

The majority of survey respondents in all categories responded that electronic recording of interrogations reduces the risk of false confessions. The majority also responded that electronic recordings will lead to better practices by law enforcement departments and provide training opportunities. **Figure 4** shows the percentages and actual number ("n" value) of judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, and law enforcement departments who do not currently record interrogations but responded that electronic recording is beneficial. Additionally, 92 percent of responding law enforcement departments who record reported that they already record interrogations for felony-related offenses.

Figure 4 Percentage of respondents who reported that electronic recording is beneficial.



TCERC Electronic Recording Judicial and Law Enforcement Surveys

The majority of judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys responded that electronic recording of interrogations allows the defense to provide better client representation, allows the prosecution to build stronger cases, and allows judges and juries to have a better understanding of statements that were made by the individual during the interrogation. Additionally, these respondents agreed that electronic recording can assist in determining if an individual's statement was made freely and voluntarily.

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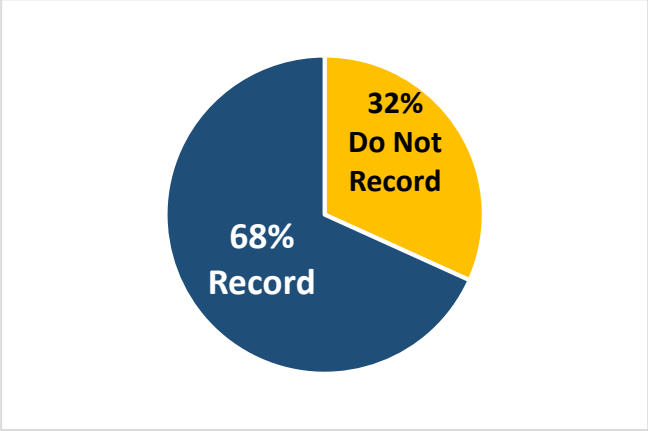
As shown in **Figure 5**, sixty-eight percent (n=580) of the 850 law enforcement agencies responding to the survey reported that they electronically record interrogations in some capacity. Of the respondents who indicated that they record, 267 (46%) were from departments with 10 or fewer sworn officers, and 313 (54%) were from departments with 11 or more sworn officers. These survey findings indicate that recording practices are already implemented by many departments of varying sizes in the state.

Figure 5 Percentage of law enforcement respondents who electronically record.



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The survey responses show that the cost for recording equipment was relatively inexpensive depending on the type of equipment used by the department. The median cost reported by the departments was $5,000, and 79 percent of respondents reported that they were purchased using their department's general funds.

The majority of all respondents, including the departments who do not currently record, agreed that electronically recording custodial interrogations will increase the public's trust in the justice system. Recording interrogations allows for more transparent communication between law enforcement and the public. Furthermore, 64 percent of all respondents indicated they believe that electronically recording interrogations reduces the risk of false confessions and, ultimately, the number of convictions of innocent individuals.

Recommendations

The Commission recommends that the Legislature consider the following proposals regarding electronic recording of interrogations:

I. Require either audio or audiovisual electronic recording of interrogations by law enforcement agencies when investigating all felony cases.
II. Require recording to begin when the suspect enters the interrogation room.
III. Enforce compliance with new recording requirements by permitting the admission of an unrecorded statement only if the judge finds good cause for the failure to electronically

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record the statement, and establishing a presumption that an unrecorded statement is inadmissible as evidence if the judge finds that no good cause exception applies.

FALSE ACCUSATIONS AND JAILHOUSE INFORMANT REGULATION

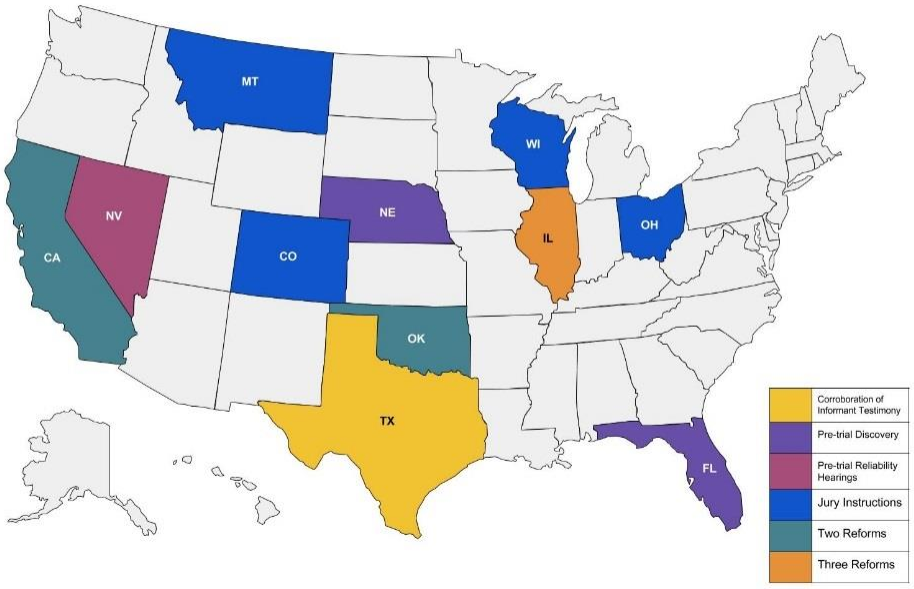
In its 2010 report, The Timothy Cole Advisory Panel (TCAP) did not make recommendations on the topic of false accusations; however, it did include specific recommendations for future research pertaining to jailhouse informant testimony. The TCAP emphasized the lack of safeguards for defendants when a jailhouse informant testifies against them. The TCAP also identified a need for more specific guidelines and policies.

Texas became one of the first states to regulate jailhouse informant testimony with the passage of Senate Bill 1681, in 2009, which amended Chapter 38 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure. The law prohibits convicting a defendant based on testimony of an individual incarcerated in the same correctional facility with the defendant unless the testimony is corroborated by other evidence connecting the defendant to the offense. In the seven years that SB 1681 has been in effect, there have not been any reported cases of wrongful convictions based on false jailhouse informant testimony.

Research Highlights

The Commission found that 11 states, including Texas, have reforms in place regulating informant procedures. **Figure 6** shows informant regulation reforms by state.

Figure 6 Informant reforms by state.



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Several states have taken action on pretrial discovery practices related to informants. In addition to the corroboration of an informant's testimony, the State Bar of Texas recently published "Texas Criminal Jury Charges," which is a resource that contains a form jury instruction on the corroboration requirement mandated by Article 38.075. The form jury instruction can be found under Appendix 2. This form instruction tracks the statute by informing the jury that a defendant cannot be convicted solely on the testimony of an in-custody informant. To support a conviction, the jury is instructed that the in-custody informant's testimony must be corroborated with evidence that tends to connect the defendant with commission of the crime. While this instruction calls the jury's attention to the informant's testimony, it does not provide any specific information regarding the circumstances surrounding the informant's situation.

Illinois imposes a special disclosure procedure related to informants that includes: the complete criminal history of the informant; any promise, deal or benefit that has been offered and has been made or will be made in the future; other cases in which the informant has testified and the incentives he/she received in exchange for that testimony (if any); and any other information relevant to the informant's credibility. Oklahoma and Nebraska have enacted similar statutes.

Of the Texas exoneration cases reviewed by the Commission, 33 percent of the 51 non-drug related exonerations had false accusation as a contributing factor to the wrongful conviction of the individual. The majority of these exonerations were child sex abuse and murder cases. Two of the exoneration cases involved jailhouse informant testimony.

Dr. Alexandra Natapoff, Associate Dean for Research at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, informed the Commission that it is her belief that jailhouse informants are incentivized witnesses, which she believes makes them potentially highly unreliable. To ensure that the judge, jury, and defense have an accurate representation of the jailhouse informant's situation and to properly weigh the credibility of their testimony, Dr. Natapoff stated that it is important for all relevant information pertaining to the informant be shared with the judge, jury, and defense.

Given the nature of jailhouse informants, the Commission finds it important that information about the informant be shared with the judge, jury, and defense, including his or her criminal history as well as criminal charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain. Currently, jurors are not required to be informed about the informant's previous charges that may have been dismissed or modified as part of a plea bargain in unrelated cases. Permitting the admissibility of the informant's complete history would not result in an expense to either party and would likely increase transparency.

Jailhouse Informant Tracking Procedures

According to Dr. Natapoff, the majority of jurisdictions do not have a process to track the number of informants used or the benefits that are offered in exchange for testimony.[2] She stated that this information is important to the proper evaluation of the validity of the testimony being

[2] Natapoff, A., *Snitching: Criminal Informants and the Erosion of the American Justice*, April 2011.

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provided. A clear picture of an informant's testimony history would provide information to all parties in the case.

Two district attorney offices with written policies and procedures related to the tracking of jailhouse informant information have been identified: Los Angeles County District Attorney and Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney. The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office has a legal policies manual that includes a chapter on jailhouse informant procedures, which explains the official process to request to use a jailhouse informant through a written application. See Appendix 3 for the manual's chapter on jailhouse informant information tracking.

The Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's (TCCDA) Office implemented a jailhouse informant procedure effective June 10, 2016. Tarrant County established a central index of jailhouse informants, which is regularly maintained and stored in an existing case management system. TCCDA's procedure outlines a list of items that the Assistant District Attorney (ADA) should consider as part of the determination of whether or not to use the informant. Disclosure requirements, such as requiring the prosecutor to make a written disclosure to the defense attorney if a jailhouse informant is to be used, are included. Specific disclosures the ADA is mandated to make to the defense include the informant's criminal history and proposed offers and benefits sought by the informant. If the jailhouse informant testifies, this information is to be sent to the ADA responsible for the maintenance of the Jailhouse Informant index and database. See Appendix 4 for the complete TCCDA Jailhouse Informant Procedure.

While Tarrant County uses an existing case management system, an alternative could be the use of a spreadsheet as a tracking system. Depending on the resources available, the procedures and information tracking system used can vary to meet the needs of each prosecutor's office. Additional staff time would be required for the implementation and maintenance of a jailhouse informant database tracking system; however, no extensive cost has been identified to implement this procedure. The goal of implementing a jailhouse informant tracking system would be to provide transparency.

Recommendations

The Commission recommends that the Legislature consider the following proposals regarding false accusations and jailhouse informant regulation:

I. Require prosecutor offices to have written policies on tracking and disclosure of impeaching information on jailhouse informants.
    - This requirement would clarify the types of information that must be disclosed under the *Michael Morton Act* including: benefits provided in exchange for jailhouse testimony, complete criminal history, other cases in which the jailhouse informant testified, the benefits provided in those cases, and other evidence related to credibility.

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II. Permit the admissibility of jailhouse informants' complete criminal history, including criminal charges that were dismissed or reduced as part of a plea bargain.
    - Currently, only final felony convictions or crimes of moral turpitude are admissible to impeach a jailhouse informant, and jurors do not hear about previous charges that may have been dismissed or modified in as part of a plea bargain.

III. Require prosecutor offices to establish an internal system to track the use of jailhouse informants including, but not limited to, cases in which the jailhouse informant offered testimony and the benefits provided in those cases.

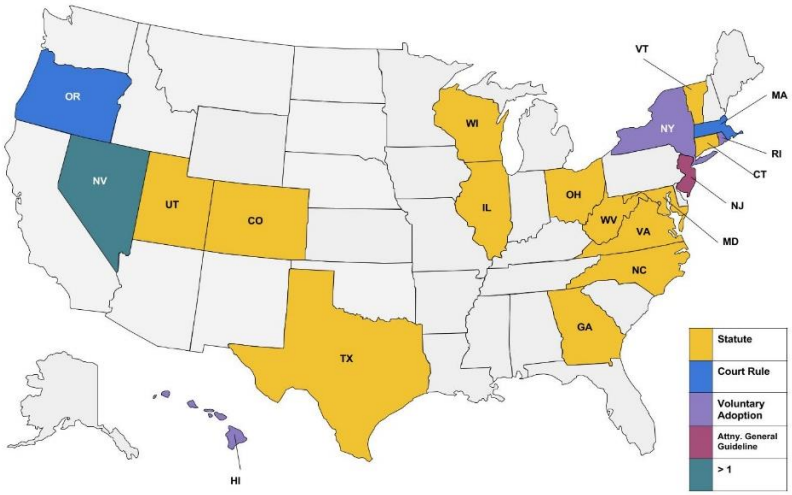
FAULTY EYEWITNESS IDENTIFICATION

The 2010 Timothy Cole Advisory Panel (TCAP) produced five recommendations directly related to eyewitness identification procedures. All five recommendations have since been adopted and implemented to some extent. (Please refer to the TCAP Review section of this report for more detail.) House Bill 215, 82nd Legislature, implemented four of the five recommendations by adding Article 38.20 to the Code of Criminal Procedure. Article 38.20 requires Texas law enforcement agencies to adopt written eyewitness identification policies based on best practices. A law enforcement agency may adopt the model policy developed by the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT) which was released in December 2011. An overview of the LEMIT model policy can be found in Appendix 5. Although the TCAP made progress in studying faulty eyewitness identification procedure reforms, the Commission believes that additional reforms are necessary.

Research Highlights

The Commission found that 19 states, including Texas, regulate eyewitness identification procedures in some capacity. **Figure 7** shows which states currently provide regulation of eyewitness identification procedures.

Figure 7 Regulating methods for eyewitness identification procedures



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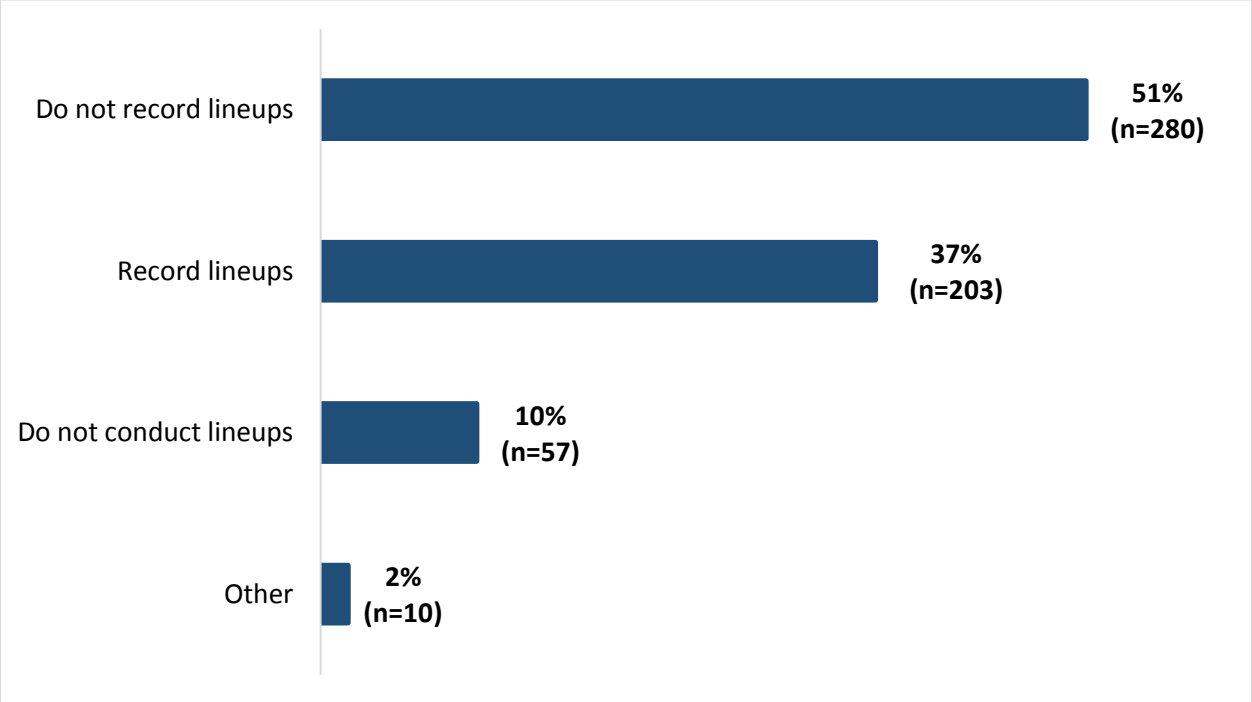
The Commission's review of Texas exoneration cases found that 39 percent of the 56 non-drug related cases had faulty eyewitness identification as a contributing factor, making it the leading contributing factor for wrongful convictions since January 1, 2010. Robbery and sexual assault are the top two offense types in the exoneration cases for which faulty eyewitness identification is a contributing factor.

Texas law enforcement agencies are required by statute to adopt either the LEMIT model policy or their own policy. The LEMIT model policy recommends that the identification procedure be documented in full. Video documentation is preferred; however, an audio recording is an alternative option. The LEMIT model policy has the benefit of being reviewed and potentially updated annually, which ensures that the policy and related training materials incorporate current best practices and research findings. The Commission does not anticipate that the LEMIT model policy would generate additional expenses to law enforcement and should contribute to the criminal justice system's continuing efforts to provide relevant continuing education and enhanced best practices in the area of eyewitness identification.

The Commission polled Texas law enforcement agencies on their current recording practices of lineups for eyewitness identifications. Of the 550 respondents who record, 37 percent record the lineup identification process. Figure 8 shows the survey responses on law enforcement practices for eyewitness identification lineups.

Figure 8 Law enforcement current recording practices for eyewitness identification lineups



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The TCAP recommended that training on eyewitness procedures be integrated into the curricula of the LEMIT and the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement (TCOLE). After Texas' law was enacted in 2011, the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) completed a comprehensive review of eyewitness identification research and produced a list of recommendations on how courts and law enforcement can increase the accuracy and utility of eyewitness identifications. The first recommendation of the NAS report is to train all law enforcement officers in eyewitness identification. The recommendation suggests that all law enforcement agencies provide their officers with training that covers the variables that affect vision and memory, practices for minimizing contamination, and effective eyewitness identification protocols.

Given recent findings and the research that helped produce the NAS's report recommendations, the Commission strongly agrees that training for officers on eyewitness identification procedures should be required. Per Texas Occupations Code §1701.351, peace officers are required to complete at least 40 hours of continuing education every 24-month unit of a training cycle. Up to eight hours of continuing education under this section covers recent changes to laws of this state and the United States related to peace officers. Because of the existing training requirement for peace officers, the Commission does not anticipate a substantial cost to implement training for officers on eyewitness identification procedures. Educating officers will not only better prepare them to serve their community, but also positively impact the criminal justice system by continuously improving law enforcement practices.

The NAS report states that the level of confidence at the time the witness makes a selection may be more accurate than at the time the witness makes an identification at trial. The report also indicates that confidence levels articulated after an initial identification is made are subject to bias. Dr. Sandra Guerra Thompson, Alumnae College Professor of Law and Criminal Justice Institute Director at the University of Houston Law Center, informed the Commission of the importance of accurate and precise documentation of the identification of a suspect by the witness at the time the identification happens. This is referred to as the witness' confidence level. Dr. Thompson spoke about how an identification expressed at trial could appear to have been made at a stronger confidence level, because the witness had previously identified the suspect; however, this does not mean that the initial identification was made at a strong confidence level. Therefore, the judge and jury must be informed about the level at which the first identification was articulated.

Documenting a witness's initial confidence level and contemporaneous statements made at the time of the initial identification are already a part of the LEMIT model policy. The LEMIT model policy instructs the officer conducting the photograph or live lineup that if the witness responds that an individual is the person they saw, then the officer should immediately ask the witness to explain in their own words how certain they are.

The Commission agrees it is important to provide jurors with the details of prior identifications made of the suspect by the witness when an in-court identification is made. Jurors should be aware of the manner the procedure was conducted, as well as the witness' confidence level. Documenting this additional information and providing it at trial is not expected to result in

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extensive additional costs. The disclosure of this information will not only allow for better judgment on the jurors' part, but provide law enforcement officials and our courts with more accurate information regarding eyewitness identification.

Recommendations

The Commission recommends that the Legislature consider the following proposals regarding faulty eyewitness identification:

I. Require training for law enforcement officers on eyewitness identification procedures.
II. Require making juries aware of prior identifications of the suspect by the witness when an in-court identification is made. This includes:
    a. The manner in which the procedure was conducted; and
    b. The witness' confidence level.
III. Require law enforcement agencies to adopt the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas Model Policy.

FORENSIC SCIENCE PRACTICES

The Commission identified the significant increase in drug-related exonerations from 2014 to 2016 as a topic for research. The Commission worked with the Texas Forensic Science Commission (TFSC) to identify issues and develop recommendations in the area of forensic science practices.

The Texas Legislature created the Texas Forensic Science Commission in May 2005 through Article 38.01 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure to investigate professional negligence and misconduct that would affect the results of a forensic analysis completed by an accredited laboratory. In 2013, the 83rd Legislature clarified the scope of TFSC's jurisdiction by passing Senate Bill 1238, which allowed the TFSC to investigate complaints regarding forensic disciplines that were not subject to accreditation under Texas law. In 2015, the 84th Legislature again expanded the scope of TFSC's responsibilities by transferring the Texas' Crime Laboratory Accreditation Program oversight from the Texas Department of Public Safety through Senate Bill 1287.

Research Highlights

Figure 9 shows the increase in drug-related exonerations since 2010. Of the drug-related exonerations, 89 percent came from Harris County. The primary contributing factor to the wrongful convictions was false and/or misleading forensic evidence.

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Figure 9 Texas drug-related exonerations since 2010

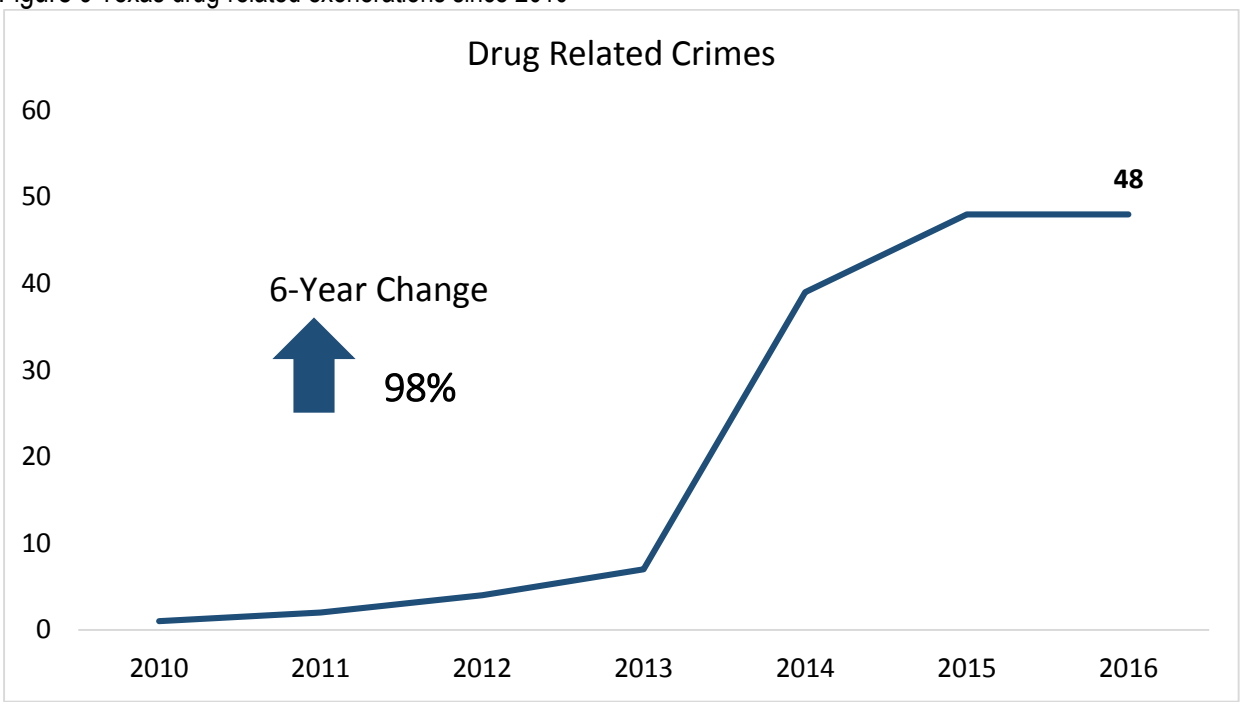

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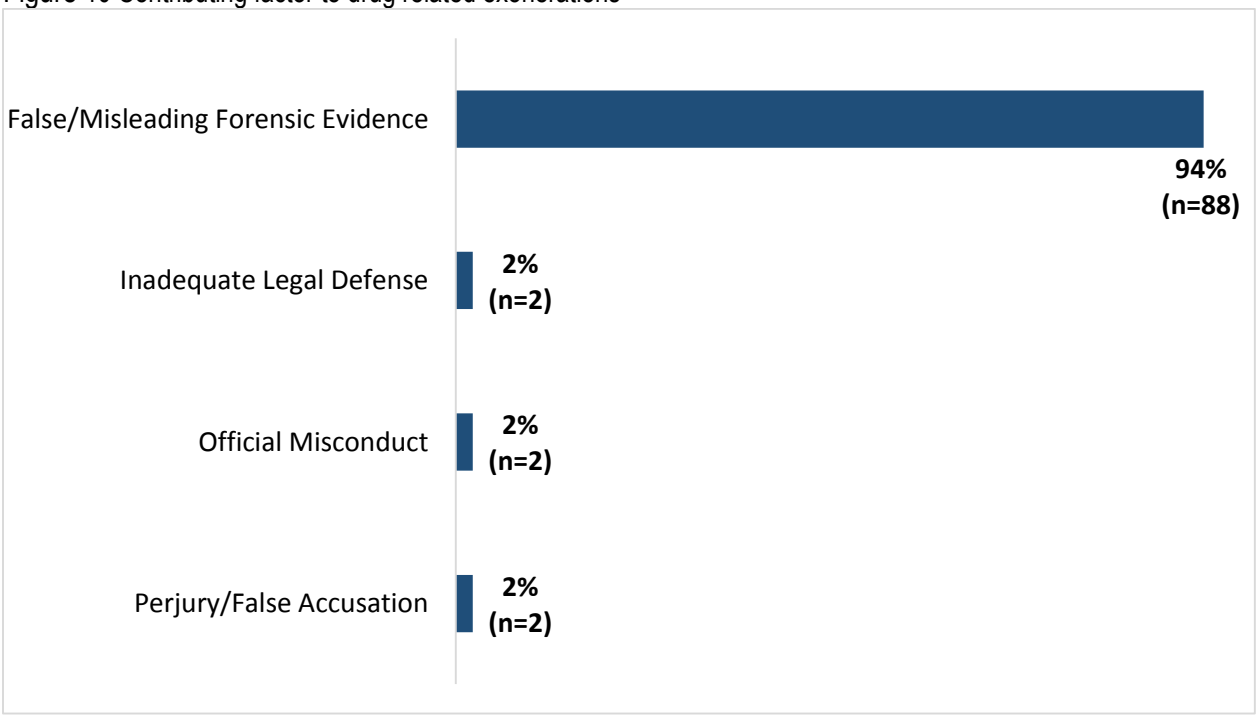
Figure 10 shows the contributing factors to the drug-related exonerations since 2010.

Figure 10 Contributing factor to drug related exonerations



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In 2014, the Harris County District Attorney's Office's Conviction Integrity Unit identified a problem with drug-related cases. When an individual was detained and suspected of having an alleged illegal substance in their position, officers would test the substance with a drug field test kit. If the result showed that a controlled substance was present, the suspect would be detained and taken into custody. This substance would be collected and handed over to the crime laboratory. Due to the length of time needed for the evidence to be processed, many individuals accepted plea bargains prior to testing of the substance by a crime laboratory. Testing in these cases was a lower priority for the laboratories and further delayed once a guilty plea had been made. Consequently, notifications regarding the inaccurate field test results were sent out after the individual had accepted a plea bargain—often after the sentence had been completed. After the problem was identified, these cases began to be reviewed by a contract attorney for the State, and the Harris County Public Defender's Office began to locate and inform individuals who had been convicted for an offense based on the incorrect field test.

One of the primary issues regarding forensic science practices identified in drug-related exonerations is the inaccuracy of drug field tests. Because of the questionable reliability of these kits and the arrests made based on their results, it is considered a best practice for crime labs to complete testing of substances in all drug cases, regardless of the field test results. Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) crime laboratories report that they already test substances collected for all cases, including those in which the individual entered a plea before the laboratory results were available. The estimated cost of requiring all crime labs to test substances on pled cases is unknown; however, most laboratories reported that the jurisdictions for which they perform testing do not accept pleas for drug cases based on field tests administered by officers. A confirmatory laboratory report is needed. Despite potential additional costs in implementing this practice, requiring laboratory testing of all drug field tests will reduce the risk of wrongfully arresting and convicting an individual of being in possession of a controlled substance.

In addition to testing all substances that come from drug field tests, it is also necessary to determine the reliability of drug field tests. Additionally, any individual involved in the collection and processing of evidence should be properly trained. From law enforcement officers to crime scene investigators, proper collection and testing of evidence procedures should be followed. A review of these practices is needed to assure the reliability of the evidence used in our courts to prosecute individuals. Although the cost of determining the reliability of drug field tests and providing training to law enforcement officers and crime scene investigators is unknown, implementing these practice improvements would reduce the risk for error.

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Recommendations

The Commission makes the following recommendations regarding forensic science practices:

I. Encourage the Texas Forensic Science Commission to investigate and consider promulgating policies regarding the use of drug field tests used by law enforcement agencies. This includes the following:
    a. Evaluate the kits' quality, accuracy and reliability.
    b. Identify any problem with the kits.
    c. Investigate if officers are trained on how to use and interpret the kits.
        i. If officers are trained, determine the adequacy of the training.
        ii. If officers are not trained, require training on how to use and interpret the kits.

II. Encourage the Texas Forensic Science Commission to investigate and consider promulgating policies regarding the process of crime scene investigations. This includes the following:
    a. Evaluate standard procedures followed when processing a scene.
    b. Evaluate how crime scenes are processed and the quality of the work.
    c. Investigate what training is provided to crime scene investigators.
    d. Investigate if continuing education is required and/or provided and if so:
        i. Evaluate the capacity of the training; and
        ii. Evaluate the quality of the training.

IV. Recommend that crime labs in all cases moving forward complete testing of substances in all drug cases regardless of the results of a drug field test, and that crime labs go back through previous cases in which the collected substance was not confirmed by lab testing.

CASE STUDY: Christopher Scott and Claude Simmons' Exoneration

The Crime

On the night of April 6, 1997, Alonzo Aguilar and his wife Celia Escobedo were at a duplex in Dallas, Texas. While at the duplex, Escobedo fell asleep watching television. In the early morning hours of April 7, 1997, Escobedo was awakened by a loud noise. When she woke up, Escobedo saw a male intruder she did not know standing in front of her, pointing a gun at her and demanding money. During this encounter, Escobedo moved a pager that was clipped to the collar of her T-shirt to her waistband. In response, the intruder reacted immediately by frisking Escobedo and grabbing her pager. The intruder then began searching other rooms in the duplex.

Meanwhile, another unknown armed man had also entered the duplex and demanded money from Aguilar. This second intruder searched Aguilar's pockets and stole an unknown amount of cash. Shortly thereafter, the first intruder shot and killed Aguilar. Although not originally reported

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to the police during the initial investigation, Escobedo later claimed that Aguilar was shot and killed when the first intruder became startled while sexually assaulting her.

The Investigation

During the early stages of the investigation, law enforcement obtained descriptions of the suspects from Escobedo, then immediately broadcast the descriptions on the police radio. A short time later, a police officer driving in an unmarked car a couple of blocks away from the crime scene heard the broadcast. That officer then noticed a parked car with two black male occupants who fit the descriptions of the two suspects. The two suspects, later identified as Christopher Scott and Claude Simmons, got out of the car and entered a nearby house. The officer reported this sighting to other investigating officers and requested assistance.

Several backup officers arrived at the house and attempted to contact the people inside. Approximately 45 minutes later, Simmons opened the door and came outside. Eventually, everyone inside the house came out. Police questioned everyone including Scott. Scott and two other suspects were handcuffed and transported to the Dallas Police Department's Crimes Against Persons Division (CAPERS) for additional questioning.

Scott claims that once he was brought to CAPERS, he was told that an eyewitness to the Aguilar murder was being brought to the unit to look at him. Investigative reports conflict with this claim, instead describing the "Escobedo - Scott" encounter at CAPERS as a sheer coincidence. While Scott was sitting in the waiting room, Escobedo entered and immediately identified Scott as the person who shot Aguilar. However, Escobedo never identified Scott in a photo lineup.

Scott was arrested for an outstanding warrant and for the capital murder of Aguilar and transported to jail. On the way to the jail, Scott informed officers that he believed Don Michael Anderson had committed the murder and that he had heard that Anderson had robbed the same place two nights before the murder. This information was included in the officer's investigative report as an admission by Scott as to the identity of his accomplice.

During the arrest, Scott's clothes were confiscated as evidence and his hands were tested for gunshot residue. No blood was discovered and all testing conducted revealed negative results for gunshot residue.

During the three weeks following the murder, Simmons voluntarily went to the police department on three separate occasions and cooperated by answering questions. On his last visit, Simmons agreed to have his photograph taken for inclusion in a photo lineup. Escobedo was shown the photo lineup. When she examined the photo lineup, which included photos of both Simmons and Anderson, Escobedo spent approximately two hours looking at it before she concluded she was unable to identify either individual. Then, Escobedo met with a victim's liaison for approximately 15 minutes; shortly thereafter, she identified Simmons in the photos presented. It was at that time that Escobedo told police officers that Simmons was the man that sexually assaulted her during the murder. Simmons was then arrested.

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During the investigation, several witnesses—including law enforcement agents—identified Anderson and another male, Alonzo Hardy, as the individuals who murdered Aguilar. Police officers attempted to interview Anderson several times. After Anderson refused to cooperate, he was no longer considered a suspect.

The Trial

Scott's jury trial was held first, followed by Simmons' jury trial a week later. The only substantive evidence presented at Scott's trial was Escobedo's eyewitness identification. No mention of Anderson and Hardy was made by the defense. Scott was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to life in prison.

During Simmons' jury trial, the defense requested a continuance based on a recently disclosed hand written note from a police officer that implicated Anderson and Hardy in the crime. The trial court judge—the same judge who presided over Scott's trial—denied the request and proceeded with trial. During the trial, Escobedo provided eyewitness testimony identifying Simmons as the person who sexually assaulted her and killed her husband.

The defense then sought to introduce evidence to prove Anderson and Hardy were the men who killed Aguilar. Among the evidence proffered was testimony from Anderson's ex-girlfriend, Ellen Ellison, regarding inculpatory statements Anderson made to her establishing that he shot and killed Aguilar. According to Ellison, Anderson had tears in his eyes when he confessed to her. He also told her that he never meant to do it—instead he only shot at Aguilar after Aguilar shot his accomplice Hardy in the arm and turned to shoot at Anderson. Finding Ellison's testimony to be inadmissible hearsay, the trial court refused to admit it before the jury. After six minutes of deliberation, the jury found Simmons guilty of capital murder. Since the State did not seek the death penalty, Simmons was sentenced to life in prison.

The Post-Conviction Innocence Investigation

Post-conviction innocence claims for both Simmons and Scott were investigated by students at The University of Texas at Arlington Innocence Network, students at The University of Texas School of Law Actual Innocence Clinic, the Dallas County District Attorney's Office Conviction Integrity Unit, the Dallas County Public Defender's Office, and the Dallas Police Department. While being interviewed by students and attorneys, Hardy confessed to his involvement in Aguilar's murder. Hardy also took a polygraph examination which showed no deception. During a deposition, Hardy corroborated his confession by providing information pertaining to physical evidence found at the crime scene. Meanwhile, both Scott and Simmons agreed to take polygraph examinations; neither result showed deception.

Additional witnesses that supported Scott's and Simmons' claims of innocence included Ellen Ellison, who the trial court judge did not allow to testify during Simmons' trial, and Blanchard (a/k/a "Blinky") Haggerty. Ellison stated that Anderson confessed to her what happened on the night of the murder. Specifically, Anderson told Ellison he went into the duplex and robbed a man and a

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woman. Anderson also told her that he shot Aguilar with a pistol he had taken from under Escobedo's bed. Finally, Ellison confirmed what Scott originally told the police—that she was in the car with Anderson two nights before Aguilar's murder, when Anderson robbed the people in the duplex where the murder subsequently occurred. "Blinky" Haggerty independently corroborated Anderson's confession. When he was interviewed by Dallas Police detectives, Haggerty admitted that he drove the car for Anderson and Hardy on the night of Aguilar's murder.

On March 3, 2010, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals granted relief to both Scott and Simmons on the grounds of actual innocence. On March 6, 2012, Anderson pled guilty and was sentenced to prison for his role in the crime.

CONCLUSION

Timothy Cole was one of many individuals who have served time in prison for crimes they did not commit. This Commission was comprised of experienced stakeholders devoted to preventing the incarceration of innocent people such as Mr. Cole. The time taken from innocent individuals and their families cannot be returned, but preventing such an event from happening to others is an important goal of our justice system. And it must be acknowledged that, if an innocent person is incarcerated, it means that the actual criminal remains at large, unpunished, and of continuing threat to society.

In this way, the incarceration of an innocent person deeply affects not only the individual, along with his or her family and loved ones, but also Texans and their communities as a whole. It is for this reason that the Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission submits these recommendations and urges their consideration by the 85th Legislature.

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MEMBERS' ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

Samuel Bassett

Electronic recording of interrogations

Recommendation II: Electronic recording should be required when investigating all felony cases.

- Dissenting statement:
    - All criminal offenses, Class B Misdemeanor or above, should be recorded with audiovisual equipment absent a showing of good cause. The recommendation should not be limited to felonies as some misdemeanors have serious consequences (i.e. DWI, offenses involving findings of family violence).

Recommendation V: Recordings should be either audio or audiovisual formats.

- Dissenting statement:
    - Technology has advanced to a point where the cost differential between audio recordings and audiovisual recordings is negligible; therefore, audiovisual recording equipment should be used when recording all interrogations.

False Accusations and Jailhouse Informant Regulation

Senate bill 1681 has been in effect for seven years. This law requires some corroboration to convict an individual based on the jailhouse informant testimony. Though there have not been any new reported cases of wrongful convictions based on false jailhouse informant testimony since its passage, it should be noted that it takes many years to legally identify and remedy wrongful convictions and that the absence of reported cases at this time is not indicative of whether article 38.075 has sufficiently safeguarded defendants from false testimony from jailhouse informants.

Regarding the recommendations under this section of the report; all recommendations listed should remain as they are. An additional recommendation should be included under this topic area as well.

Concurring statement:

- The testimony of an informant who provides evidence against a defendant must be examined and weighed by the juror with greater caution and care than the testimony of an ordinary witness. Whether the informer's testimony has been affected by interest or prejudice against the defendant is for the juror to determine. Although Texas does not have uniform jury charges, the State Bar of Texas recently published "Texas Criminal Jury Charges," which is a resource that contains a form jury instruction on the corroboration requirement mandated by article 38.075. This instruction, however, does not provide any specific information regarding the circumstances surrounding the informant's situation nor does it provide information regarding how to properly weigh the credibility of the testimony.
- The suggested recommendation is as follows:

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- The Commission recommends that all necessary information be provided in an instruction to the jury in order for them to consider the following: (1) whether the witness has received or hopes to receive anything (including pay, immunity from prosecution, leniency in prosecution, personal advantage, or vindication) in exchange for testimony; (2) the extent to which the informant's testimony is corroborated by other evidence; (3) the extent to which the details of the testimony could be obtained from a source other than the defendant; (4) any other case in which the informant testified or offered statements against an individual but was not called, and whether the statements were admitted in the case, and whether the informant received any deal, promise, inducement, or benefit in exchange for that testimony or statement; (5) whether the informant has ever changed his or her testimony; (6) the criminal history of the informant; and (7) any other evidence relevant to the informant's credibility. [3]

[3] *Dodd v. State,* 993 P.2d 778, 785 (Okla.Crim.App. 2000); *see also State v. Arroyo*, 292 Conn. 558, 569–71, 973 A.2d 1254 (2009).

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Reciprocal discovery was not an issue considered by this Commission. However, reciprocal discovery can play an important role in preventing wrongful convictions. According to the Texas Defender Service, 98% of states and the federal government require some form of reciprocal discovery in criminal cases.[4] In its 2010 report, the Timothy Cole Advisory Panel on Wrongful Convictions (TCAP) recommended that, "[t]he State of Texas should adopt a statewide discovery policy that is mandatory, automatic, and reciprocal, and requires either electronic access to or photocopies of materials subject to discovery." This recommendation was partially implemented by the legislature in 2013 with the passage of SB 1611, the Michael Morton Act. The Act, which passed with the support of Texas prosecutors, creates one of the most progressive discovery regimes in the United States. The Act, however, did not mandate reciprocal discovery. Thus, Texas remains the only state in the United States of America without reciprocal discovery.

In 2013, Texas Appleseed and the Texas Defender Service issued a report entitled *Improving Discovery in Criminal Cases in Texas*. These two non-profit agencies, dedicated to increasing fairness in the Texas criminal justice system, recommended in their report that Texas implement a discovery regime that provides for "reciprocal or mutual discovery obligations for the defense, within the boundaries of the defendant's constitutional rights." The recommendations of TCAP, Texas Appleseed, and Texas Defender Service are in line with the American Bar Association's Standards for Criminal Justice: Discovery and Trial by Jury, which also recommends reciprocal discovery.

Generally, through reciprocal discovery, a defendant is required to provide any books, papers, witness statements, or physical evidence in the defendant's possession that he intends to introduce as evidence at trial. Most jurisdictions also require the defendant to provide a witness list and provide advance notice if the defendant plans to introduce an alibi defense. The significance of this kind of information is obvious. If a prosecutor can verify a defendant's alibi or evidence prior to trial, there may be no need for a trial to take place. Under current Texas law, a defendant can spring evidence or an alibi defense in the middle of trial that the prosecution and law enforcement have no opportunity to verify. If the evidence or alibi is not believed by the jury, an innocent person could be convicted. For this very reason, reciprocal discovery is generally the law of the land throughout the United States.

The goal of the criminal justice system is to find the truth. By implementing a reciprocal discovery system and ending the current system of "trial by ambush," Texas will take a big step forward in preventing wrongful convictions and ensuring justice for all.

[4] http://texasdefender.org/wp-content/uploads/criminal-discovery.pdf

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Dear Commission Members,

Thank you to my fellow Timothy Cole Exoneration Review Commission members and staff for your hard work during the interim.

Because no innocent person should be incarcerated, the Commission's recommendations deserve further consideration during the 85th Legislative Session. Since it is imperitive that we keep the process moving forward, I support the submission of these recommendations.

As the 85th Legislative Session approaches, I look forward to working with fellow legislators, the public and stakeholders to help end the incarceration of innocent people.

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APPENDIX

1. TCERC Electronic Recording Judicial and Law Enforcement Surveys

Judicial Survey Results:

Please indicate your role.		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Judge	56.2%	114
Appellate Judge	8.4%	17
Associate Judge	0.0%	0
Prosecutor	13.8%	28
Defense Attorney	21.7%	44
answered question		203
skipped question		0

Do you think entering an audio or video recording of an interrogation as evidence would be beneficial in any of the following cases?				
Answer Options	**Yes**	**No**	**Not Sure**	**Response Count**
Assault	134	6	17	157
Burglary	124	8	22	154
Criminal Homicide/ Attempted Murder	130	5	17	152
Drug Offense (Felony)	122	8	21	151
Rape	129	3	20	152
Robbery	126	6	19	151
Theft (Felony/>$1500 taken)/ Motor Vehicle Theft	123	8	20	151
All Felonies	143	4	28	175
Other (please explain)				48
answered question				181
skipped question				22

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Have you worked on or presided over cases in which an electronic recording of an interrogation was entered as evidence?		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Yes	81.4%	153
No	18.6%	35
answered question		188
skipped question		15

If your response to the previous was yes, in your opinion, was it helpful?		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Yes	95.1%	136
No	4.9%	7
Please explain why or why not.		78
answered question		143
skipped question		60

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Please indicate if you agree or disagree with the following statements.Electronic recording of interrogations could:

Answer Options	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Response Count
Help determine whether or not the individual's statement was made freely and voluntarily.	4	5	11	80	75	175
Reduce the necessity of testimony by those involved in the interrogation.	35	52	37	30	21	175
Reduce court time for officers.	30	55	49	24	18	176
Result in less time spent reviewing and determining the facts concerning the interrogation.	28	35	33	55	25	176
Result in danger of losing cooperation/ confessions from the suspect due to their lack of willingness to be recorded.	26	60	58	22	10	176
Result in more confessions being ruled inadmissible due to a failure to follow new law requirements.	21	44	58	43	9	175
Result in the fiscal cost outweighing the value of the recorded confession.	53	56	49	10	8	176
Allow judges and juries to have a better understanding of the statements provided by those who were interrogated.	8	7	14	80	67	176
Allow the prosecution to build stronger cases against those suspected of a crime.	6	8	53	73	36	176
Allow the defense to better represent clients being prosecuted for a crime.	8	9	46	77	36	176
Increase the public's trust in the justice system.	4	14	40	60	58	176
Enable better practices and learning opportunities related to electronic recording of interrogations.	3	14	41	76	41	175
Reduce the risk of false confessions and convictions of innocent persons.	8	16	36	66	49	175
Reduce the risk of civil suits and damage awards in favor of those wrongfully convicted individuals.	8	17	67	52	31	175
					answered question	176
					skipped question	27

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Law Enforcement Survey Results:

Number of sworn officers:		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
0-5	39.7%	339
6-10	17.1%	146
11-25	21.5%	183
26-50	10.0%	85
51-200	8.1%	69
201-750	2.6%	22
>750	1.1%	9
answered question		853
skipped question		0

General question for all respondents

Does your department electronically record interrogations?		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	68.2%	580
No	31.8%	270
answered question		850
skipped question		3

Respondents who indicated they did NOT currently record interrogations

Why does your department not use audio or video to record interrogations? Please check all that apply.		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Cost to implement	39.5%	101
Amount of training involved	10.2%	26
Will interfere with custodial interrogations	2.7%	7
Other (please explain)	72.3%	185
answered question		256
skipped question		597

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Have you considered audio or video recording in the past?		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	53.9%	138
No	46.1%	118
answered question		256
skipped question		597

Do you think using audio or video recording would be beneficial in any of the following types of felony cases?				
Answer Options	Yes	No	Not Sure	Response Count
All felonies	214	10	27	251
Assault	204	7	27	238
Burglary	198	10	29	237
Criminal Homicide/ Attempted Murder	210	6	22	238
Drug Offense (Felony)	200	12	26	238
Rape	207	6	22	235
Robbery	203	7	24	234
Theft (Felony/>$1500 taken)/ Motor Vehicle Theft	196	11	28	235
Other	121	6	51	178
answered question				252
skipped question				601

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Please indicate if you agree of disagree with the following statements:Recording of interrogations could:

Answer Options	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Rating Average	Response Count
Permit the officers to concentrate on the suspect	13	7	64	105	62	3.78	251
Allow the officers who are not in the interrogation room	16	4	20	138	72	3.98	250
Reduce the risk of false confessions and convictions	14	14	58	100	62	3.73	248
Reduce court time for officers.	12	34	64	97	42	3.49	249
Result in less time spent reviewing and piecing notes	15	28	47	108	51	3.61	249
Result in danger of losing cooperation/ confessions	13	37	91	81	27	3.29	249
Reduce lawsuits from claims of officer misconduct	17	6	33	113	79	3.93	248
Assist officers in solving the crime in question as well	15	9	56	120	47	3.71	247
Increase the public's trust in the justice system.	12	9	57	116	55	3.78	249
Enable better practices and learning opportunities	14	3	43	131	57	3.86	248
						answered question	251
						skipped question	602

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Respondents who indicated the currently record interrogations:

For what type of cases does your department electronically record?Please check all that apply.				
Answer Options	Yes	No	Not Sure	Response Count
All felonies	499	28	15	542
Assault	451	22	20	493
Burglary	451	20	20	491
Criminal Homicide/ Attempted Murder	455	17	21	493
Drug Offense (Felony)	422	34	33	489
Rape	457	14	20	491
Robbery	453	17	20	490
Theft (Felony/>$1500 taken)/ Motor Vehicle Theft	445	26	22	493
Other	379	11	47	437
			answered question	561
			skipped question	292

What individuals are electronically recorded during questioning? Please check all that apply.		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Suspect (custodial)	97.1%	540
Suspect (non-custodial)	88.8%	494
Witness	72.8%	405
Other (please explain)	25.0%	139
answered question		556
skipped question		297

Does your department electronically record line ups for eyewitness identification?		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	31.7%	177
No	47.5%	265
Other (please explain)	20.8%	116
answered question		558
skipped question		295

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What type of settings are typically recorded (audio or visual) by your department?Please check all that apply.

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Informal questioning inside an interrogation room.	84.5%	468
Informal questioning outside the interrogation room.	61.0%	338
Phone conversations.	42.2%	234
Arrests	73.8%	409
Other (please specify)	21.7%	120
answered question		554
skipped question		299

Does your department record audio and video or audio only?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Audio and video	92.1%	513
Audio only	7.9%	44
answered question		557
skipped question		296

What type of equipment does your department currently to record interrogations? Please check all that apply.

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Closed circuit video recording system	6.8%	3
Computers	4.5%	2
Digital voice recorder	93.2%	41
Handheld digital camera	4.5%	2
Microphones	0.0%	0
Recording software	0.0%	0
Other (please specify)	18.2%	8
answered question		44
skipped question		809

Is the recording equipment displayed in an area visible to the suspect?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	79.1%	34
No	20.9%	9
answered question		43
skipped question		810

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What is your department's method of storing the recordings? Please check all that apply.

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Computer server	64.4%	29
DVD	44.4%	20
USB/ Flash drive	26.7%	12
Other (please specify)	13.3%	6
answered question		45
skipped question		808

If your department uses video equipment, which of the following best describes what the camera records?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
The camera records the suspect only	22.4%	121
The camera records the interviewing officer only	0.0%	0
The camera records both the interviewer and the	61.6%	333
Department does not use video equipment	3.0%	16
Other (please specify)	13.1%	71
answered question		541
skipped question		312

Does your department share recording and/or storage equipment with other agencies?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	38.4%	213
No	61.6%	341
answered question		554
skipped question		299

Are officers trained on the process and methods to operate the equipment? Please check all that apply.

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Formal in-house training session	30.1%	167
Informal training on equipment and/or procedure	68.1%	378
Trained by company (vendors)	16.2%	90
No training provided	5.2%	29
Other (please explain)	10.8%	60
answered question		555
skipped question		298

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Does your department have a written policy on recording interrogations?		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Yes	37.0%	203
No	63.0%	345
If yes, please provide your name and email address if your		69
answered question		**548**
skipped question		**305**

Does your department obtain the suspect's consent before recording a custodial interrogation?		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Yes	27.5%	151
No	72.5%	399
answered question		**550**
skipped question		**303**

In your department, when does the officer begin and conclude the recording of an interrogation?		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
From the time the suspect is read his/her Miranda	60.7%	332
Only for the confession	0.2%	1
Officer has the discretion on when to begin and end	11.2%	61
Other (please explain)	28.0%	153
answered question		**547**
skipped question		**306**

Please check all of the applicable funding streams that were used to purchase and maintain the recording equipment.		
Answer Options	**Response Percent**	**Response Count**
Federal grants	7.1%	37
State grants	6.5%	34
Department general funds	78.7%	409
Donation/gift	7.5%	39
Unknown	10.0%	52
Other (please specify)	12.9%	67
answered question		**520**
skipped question		**333**

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Please indicate if you agree or disagree with the following statements:Recording of interrogations has:

Answer Options	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree	Rating Average	Response Count
Permitted the officers to concentrate on the suspect	20	13	114	274	124	3.86	545
Allowed officers who are not in the interrogation room	28	30	85	236	163	3.88	542
Reduced the risk of false confessions and convictions	22	37	143	201	140	3.74	543
Reduced court time for officers.	22	53	136	221	112	3.64	544
Resulted in less time spent reviewing and piecing	24	71	118	233	96	3.56	542
Resulted in danger of losing cooperation/ confessions	46	176	216	83	24	2.75	545
Reduced lawsuits from claims of officer misconduct	20	22	171	193	138	3.75	544
Assisted officers in solving the crime in question as	18	16	121	289	101	3.81	545
Increased the public's trust in the justice system.	16	24	162	226	117	3.74	545
Enabled better practices and learning opportunities	17	9	100	299	119	3.91	544
						answered question	546
						skipped question	307

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2. Sample Jury Charge on Jailhouse Informant Testimony

Sample Jury Charge on Jailhouse Informant Testimony

Under Current Texas Law – Art. 38.075 Texas Code of Criminal Procedure

"Correctional facility" means a place designated by law for the confinement of a person arrested for, charged with, or convicted of a criminal offense. The term includes a municipal or county jail; a confinement facility operated by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice; a confinement facility operated under contract with any division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice; and a community corrections facility operated by a community supervision and corrections department.

You are the exclusive judges of the facts proved, of the credibility of the witnesses and of the weight to be given to the testimony, but you are bound to receive the law from the Court which is herein given to you and be governed thereby.

You are instructed that under our law a conviction cannot be had upon the testimony of a witness to whom the defendant made a statement against the defendant's interest during a time when the defendant was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the witness unless the jury first believes that the witness's testimony is true and that it shows the defendant is guilty of the offense charged against him, and even then you cannot convict unless the witness's testimony is corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the defendant with the offense charged, and the corroboration is not sufficient if it merely shows the commission of the offense, but it must tend to connect the defendant with its commission.

You are instructed that WITNESS A is a person who was imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the defendant. With this in mind, you are further instructed that you cannot convict the Defendant upon the testimony of WITNESS A, unless you first believe that her testimony is true and shows the guilt of the Defendant as charged in the indictment, and then you cannot convict the Defendant unless WITNESS A's testimony is corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the Defendant with the offense charged. The corroboration is not sufficient if it merely shows the commission of an offense, but it must tend to connect the Defendant with its commission, and then from all the evidence, you must believe beyond a reasonable doubt that the Defendant is guilty of the offense charged against him.

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Now, if you find from the evidence that WITNESS A's testimony is true and shows the guilt of the Defendant as charged in the indictment, and that Witness A's testimony is not corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the Defendant with the offense charged, or that WITNESS A's testimony is untrue and does not show the guilt of the Defendant as charged in the indictment, and that Witness A's testimony is corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the Defendant with the offense charged, then in either case, or if you have a reasonable doubt thereof, you will acquit the Defendant.

You are instructed that one or more witnesses who were imprisoned or confined in the same correctional facility as the defendant cannot corroborate each other. Such corroborative evidence, if any, must be from some source other than said witnesses.

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3. Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office Legal Policies Manual

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Legal Policies Manual

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CHAPTER 19

JAILHOUSE INFORMANTS

19.01 INTRODUCTION

There is a critical need for consistency in the handling of jailhouse informants; the integrity of this office and the integrity of our system of justice depends upon it.

It is the policy of this office to strictly control the use of jailhouse informants as witnesses. Before a jailhouse informant may be used as a witness, strong corroborative evidence is required. This corroborating evidence must consist of more than the fact that the informant appears to know details about the crime thought to be known only to law enforcement.

Commentary

It has been the longstanding practice of the deputies in this office to view skeptically and with caution the proposed testimony of any county jail prisoner. No deputy has ever supposed that such testimony springs from the prisoner's sense of good citizenship or moral duty. On the contrary, a deputy district attorney is by virtue of training and experience altogether conscious of the self-interest of the jailhouse informant and actively mindful of the source, his background and his character. Further, since we are unalterably committed to obtaining the truth and seeking justice, the informant's information is viewed through the prism of our ethical mandate.

19.02 OFFICE POLICY

A jailhouse informant is a person in custody who receives a communication from another person in custody about a crime committed by the latter and who chooses to convey this information to authorities.

No jailhouse informant shall be called to testify to a defendant's oral statement, admission or confession unless strong evidence exists which corroborates the truthfulness of the informant.

A deputy wishing to use a jailhouse informant as a prosecution witness must obtain the prior approval of the Jailhouse Informant Committee. The Committee is comprised of the Chief Deputy, the Assistant District Attorneys and Bureau Directors. All requests to use a jailhouse informant must be submitted, in writing, to the Chief Deputy through the chain of command.

A written request to use a jailhouse informant must include:

- A brief description of the crime and the name and criminal history of the informant;

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- The evidence being offered by the informant;
- A description of the corroborating evidence;
- An analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the case if the informant is not used; and
- Any benefit promised to the informant by any member of law enforcement or any employee of the District Attorney's Office for the information offered on the pending case.

The Habeas Corpus Litigation Team maintains a Central Index of jailhouse informants who have offered to be, or who have been used as witnesses. The trial deputy must contact the Deputy-in-Charge of the Habeas Corpus Litigation Team (HABLIT) and determine whether the informant has offered to be a witness in the past or has testified in any prior case. The information shall be included in the deputy's written memorandum.

The Head Deputy will forward the memorandum with his/her recommendation to the appropriate Bureau Director. If the Bureau Director agrees with a recommendation to use a jailhouse informant as a witness, the Bureau Director will forward the request to the Chief Deputy for consideration by the Jailhouse Informant Committee. The trial deputy may be asked to appear before the committee to explain his/her reasons why the request should be approved.

19.02.01 Trial Deputy Responsibilities if Approval is Granted

If the Committee approves the use of a jailhouse informant, the trial deputy must comply with the requirements of Penal Code §§ 1127a, 1191.25, and 4001.1.

If the informant testifies, the trial deputy must notify HABLIT.

Although Penal Code § 4001.1, if strictly applied, pertains only to "in custody informants" held within a "correctional institution," it is office policy that its provisions apply to any custodial setting (i.e., jail or prison).

19.02.02 Prohibition of Monetary Payments

Penal Code § 4001.1 prohibits law enforcement from making monetary payments to in custody informants in excess of $50 in exchange for testimony. This limitation does not apply to funds expended for witness protection, relocation, or travel expenses.

19.03 FABRICATION OF EVIDENCE BY JAILHOUSE INFORMANTS

Should any deputy acquire any information that a jailhouse informant is attempting to fabricate or has fabricated evidence, the deputy shall immediately forward a memorandum setting forth all pertinent details to HABLIT. E-mail or fax transmission is acceptable. This information will be included in the Central Index maintained by HABLIT. It is a continuing responsibility of all deputy district attorneys to ensure that any attempt to falsify evidence is readily known to any of our deputies considering the

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use of the jailhouse informant involved.

19.04 CRIMINAL CASE INFORMATION SECURITY

The flow of confidential information is critical to operating successfully day to day. Any policy on the disclosure of information must balance the need for security and the need for the efficient exchange of information among the people in this office, from this office to other law enforcement agencies, and to the members of the public. To that end, information on criminal cases being handled by this office shall be disclosed, over the telephone, only as follows:

- If the caller is a deputy district attorney, member of law enforcement, or probation officer personally known to the employee possessing the requested information, and the caller has a need to know the information, the information should be disclosed;
- If the caller is not personally known to the employee possessing the requested information, and claims to be a deputy district attorney, member of law enforcement, or probation officer, the employee possessing the information must request and receive a call-back verification number from the caller. If the number is verified, and there is a need to know the information, the information should be disclosed;
- If the caller is seeking information which is generally available to the public (e.g., time and location of a court appearance), that information should be given;
- Under no circumstances should the names, addresses or telephone numbers of witnesses be disclosed over the telephone; and
- Detailed information or prosecution strategy on a case should never be discussed over the telephone. Only the bare minimum facts, on a verified need-to-know basis, should be disclosed telephonically.

19.04.01 File Notations

Any employee who, in compliance with these guidelines, telephonically discloses information of a non-public nature must make a notation of what was disclosed and to whom it was disclosed. This notation should be placed in the case file or, if the file is not accessible, sent in written form to the deputy district attorney handling the case.

If an employee has any doubt about the identity of the caller, the validity of the call-back number, or whether the caller has a need to know, the employee should immediately contact the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Investigation.

Commentary

It is essential that we prevent breaches of office security through the inadvertent disclosure of confidential information to persons not authorized to receive such information. Strict compliance with this policy should ensure that such breaches do not occur.

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19.05 PRESERVATION OF JAILHOUSE INFORMANT RECORDS

The following Superior Court order, issued on December 16, 1988, remains in effect:

TO [THE] DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY:

You are hereby ordered to preserve all records of jailhouse informants who have been used or consulted by you or your agents while incarcerated from November 1, 1978 to the present until the further order of this court. This order includes, but is not limited to, all notes, memoranda, computer printouts, or any records of promises made, payments made, or rewards given to each such jailhouse informant. The order shall further include all records of the last known location of said informants, all records relating to the cell assignments of such informants within the Los Angeles County jail system and all memoranda describing in whole or in part such informants.

Dated: 12/16/88

Signed:
Judge of the Superior Court

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4. Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office Jailhouse Informant Procedures

Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office
Jailhouse Informant Procedure

Effective June 10, 2016, the Tarrant County Criminal District Attorney's Office implements this *Jailhouse Informant Procedure.* As part of this procedure, the TCCDA will establish and maintain a central index of jailhouse informants. The central index will track jailhouse informant (JI) testimony as well as JI formal offers to give testimony or other information. The index will be maintained by the designated Informant ACDA who will be responsible for the JI database as well as any associated documents. This index/JI database is the confidential work product of the TCCDA.

For purposes of this procedure, a JI is defined as an incarcerated witness who claims to have been the recipient of an admission made by another inmate and who agrees to testify against that inmate, usually, although not necessarily, in exchange for some benefit.

Prior to using a JI's testimony or information at any stage in a criminal prosecution and regardless of any consideration or lack of consideration given to that JI, an ACDA must 1) request all information known about the JI from the designated ACDA and 2) consult with his or her court chief about the use of the JI.

As part of the determination whether to use the JI, the ACDA should consider the following non-exhaustive list:

a. The facts of the case in which the testimony is being contemplated for use;
b. The JI's criminal history;
c. Relevant information regarding the JI's current case;
d. Any known, or readily available, information about the JI's past cooperation with law enforcement or previous testimony;
e. Any JI information conveyed and maintained by the designated ACDA;
f. Asking the JI detailed questions regarding his previous offers of cooperation or testimony. If the JI is represented by counsel,

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these inquiries should be made in the presence of JI's counsel, or with counsel's permission;

g. Any known, or readily available, information about the JI's mental health;
h. The specific evidence to be offered by the JI;
i. How evidence corroborates the JI's statement;
j. What verification exists that the JI and the defendant were housed in the same part of the jail, at the same time, or were otherwise capable of communicating with one another while in custody and how the JI came to be in the same location as the defendant and;
k. The strengths and weaknesses of the case if the informant is not used;
l. The proposed offer and benefit being sought by the JI; and
m. How the agreement impacts justice due the victim in the JI's case;
n. Results of any polygraph examination about the JI's statement(s).

Disclosure Requirements:

If the ACDA decides to use the JI, the ACDA must make a written disclosure to the defense attorney in the instant case and must also upload that information into the JI's pending case(s), if any. Disclosure to the defense is mandatory as soon as an agreement in principle is made with the JI.

That disclosure should include:

1. Any benefit the JI is receiving, including plea deals, letters to parole, offers to contact other law enforcement agencies, and anything else that could conceivably be interpreted as a benefit or consideration, including benefits provided to third parties in consideration of the JI's cooperation;
2. A summary of the JI's expected testimony or, when available, a copy of the record/transcript made of any sworn proffers or statements;

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3. A detailed summary of the JI's criminal history, or a copy of the informant's TCIC/NCIC* (*if disclosed pursuant to a protective order);
4. The exact nature of any deal reached with the JI for his/her testimony or, if no benefit has been, or will be conveyed to the witness, a written recitation of that fact;
5. Information regarding any prior testimony given by the JI on behalf of law enforcement and/or any known prior offers to testify on behalf of law enforcement. If a confirmed Tarrant County case exists where the JI testified on behalf of the State, the ACDA should also make reasonable efforts to obtain, and turn over to the defense, a copy of the relevant portion of that transcript;
6. Any discussions with federal or out-of-county prosecutors or the JI's defense attorney and relating to the agreement, when a JI's pending case originates from another county or the federal system.
7. Gang affiliation, if any;
8. Any information regarding the mental health status or history of the JI (only under a protective order);
9. All known information about the JI's current case, including offense reports, digital media, or anything else in the State's possession; and
10. A copy of the JI's Tarrant County Sheriff's Office jail records.

All agreements shall be entered into prior to the JI's testimony. In the unusual event that it may become necessary to deviate from this policy, any agreement reached after the JI testimony must be approved by the Criminal Division Chief. Any post-testimony agreement or deviation must be provided to the defendant's attorney in writing when the agreement or benefit is reached.

If, at any time, the ACDA received information that the JI has or is attempting to fabricate any evidence, the ACDA must fulfill all ethical obligations regarding disclosure of these facts.

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JI Index and Database

If the JI testifies, the fact of his testifying along with any other relevant information regarding that testimony should be forwarded to the Informant ACDA responsible for the JI index and database, along with a copy of the disclosure and supporting documents given to defense counsel. Formal offers to testify should also be forwarded to the Informant ACDA for inclusion in the database regardless of whether the JI ultimately testifies.

Best Practices

ACDA's are encouraged to use the "5 P's" which constitute the best practices in using jailhouse informant testimony:

- **Polygraph:** Prior to entering into any agreement with a JI have him/her submit to a polygraph examination.
- **Produce:** Give immediate disclosure of the agreement to the defense counsel.
- **Plea:** Dispose of the JI's case prior to his or her testimony at trial.
- **Proffer:** Have the JI make a recorded, sworn proffer at the time of the disposition of the JI's case.
- **Provide:** Forward the details of the plea and contents of the sworn proffer to defense counsel.

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5. Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT) Model Policy

Model Policy on Eyewitness Identification

I. Purpose

The purpose of this model policy is to outline proper protocol for eyewitness identification procedures for photographic, show-up, and live lineup identifications which maximize the reliability of identifications, protect innocent persons, and establish evidence that is reliable and conforms to established legal requirements.

II. Policy

Eyewitness identifications are a significant component of many criminal investigations. The identification process must be carefully administered to minimize the likelihood of misidentifications. Moreover, constitutional safeguards must be observed in the process. The goal of reducing erroneous convictions can be furthered in many ways. Employing the most rigorous eyewitness identification methods is one way of doing this, but there are others. The eyewitness identification process is only one step in the criminal investigative process, albeit an important one. Corroborative evidence, for example, will lessen the impact of an erroneous eyewitness identification. The more other evidence that is available, the less risk there is of conviction based solely on erroneous eyewitness identification. There is no substitute for a competent and thorough criminal investigation.

This model policy was written to provide guidance on eyewitness identification procedures based on credible research on eyewitness memory and best practices designed not only to reduce erroneous eyewitness identification but also to enhance the reliability and objectivity of eyewitness identifications.

Evidence-based and best practices surrounding the collection and preservation of eyewitness evidence are addressed as are procedures to be employed where witnesses or victims are unable to read or write, are non-English speaking, or possess limited English language proficiency.

III. Procedural Guidelines

A. Definitions

1. **Blind Procedure** – A procedure wherein the person administering the live lineup or photo array does not know who the suspect is.
2. **Blinded Photo Array Procedure** – A procedure wherein the person who administers the photo array knows who the suspect is, but each photo is presented so that the administrator cannot see or track which photograph is being presented to the witness.

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3. **Folder Shuffle Method** – A method of administering a photo array such that the administrator cannot see or track which photograph is being presented to the witness until after the procedure is completed. This method is employed when a blind procedure is not possible.

4. **Fillers** – Non-suspect photographs or persons. Fillers are selected to both fit the description of the perpetrator provided by the witness and to ensure that no individual or photo stands out.

5. **Illiterate Person** – An individual who speaks and understands English but cannot read and write in English.

6. **Interpreter** – An interpreter is a person who is fluent in English and the language of the witness or victim and who facilitates communication between two parties in two different languages. The term includes persons who facilitate communication with persons who are deaf, hearing impaired, or speaking impaired.

7. **Live lineup** – An identification procedure in which a group of persons is displayed to the witness or victim in order to identify or exclude the suspect.

8. **Person with Limited English Proficiency** – An individual who is unable to communicate effectively in English with a level of fluency that is typical of native English speakers. Such a person may have difficulty speaking, reading, or writing in English and includes persons who can comprehend English, but are physically unable to talk or write.

9. **Photo Array** – An identification procedure in which a series of photographs is displayed to the witness or victim in order to identify or exclude the suspect.

10. **Sequential Live Lineup or Photo Array** – An identification procedure in which the persons in the live lineup or the photographs in the photo array are displayed one by one (sequentially).

11. **Show-up** – An identification procedure in which a single suspect is shown to a victim or witness soon after the commission of a crime for the purpose of identifying or eliminating the suspect as the perpetrator.

12. **Witness Certification Statement** – A written statement that is read out loud to the witness or victim describing the procedures of the identification process.

B. Selecting the Best Identification Method

1. Photo arrays are preferred over other techniques because: (a) they can be controlled better, (b) nervousness can be minimized, and (c) they are easier to manage logistically.

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2. Because they involve multiple persons under relatively controlled circumstances, a properly conducted live lineup, like a properly conducted photo array, is preferable to a show-up.

3. Because they are highly suggestive, show-ups are vulnerable to challenges to their validity. Consequently, a show-up should be employed only where other indicia of guilt are present (e.g., suspect located relatively close in time and place to the crime).

4. Because witnesses may be influenced, however unintentionally, by cues from the person administering the procedure, a blind administrator should be used. This can be achieved through the use of a blind procedure or a blinded photo array procedure (e.g. the folder shuffle method).

5. Because research shows the sequential presentation of live lineups and photo arrays is less likely to result in misidentification and carry very little risk of increasing the likelihood of failure to identify the suspect, a sequential presentation should be used.

C. Selecting Fillers

All persons in the photo array or live lineup should be of the same sex and race and should be reasonably similar in age, height, weight, and general appearance. Ideally, the characteristics of the filler should be consistent with the description of the perpetrator provided by the witness(es). Where there is a limited or inadequate description of the perpetrator provided by the witness(es), where the description of the perpetrator differs significantly from the appearance of the suspect, where a witness has provided a highly detailed description, or where the witness's description of the perpetrator or the suspect has a highly distinctive feature, fillers should be chosen so that no person stands out in the live lineup or photo array.

D. Explaining that the Perpetrator May or May Not Be Present

Because witnesses may be under pressure to identify a suspect, they should be informed that the suspect may or may not be present in a live lineup or photo array and that the person presented in a show-up may or may not be the perpetrator.

E. Explaining that the Investigation will Continue

The administrator should also explain to the witness that the investigation will continue, regardless of whether an identification is made, as another way of alleviating pressure on the witness to identify a suspect.

F. Witness Contamination

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Precautions must be taken to ensure that witnesses do not encounter suspects or fillers at any time before or after the identification procedure. Avoid multiple identification procedures in which the same witness views the same suspect more than once. When showing a different suspect to the same witness, do not reuse the same fillers from a previous live lineup or photo array shown to that witness. Witnesses should not be allowed to confer with each other before, during, or after the identification procedure. Ensure that no one who knows the suspect's identity is present during live lineup or photo array procedure. In some live lineups, exceptions must be made to allow for the presence of defense counsel.

G. Documenting the Procedure

In order to strengthen the evidentiary value of the identification procedure, it should be documented in full. Video documentation is the preferred method. Audio recording is the preferred alternative. If neither method is employed, then the reason for not video or audio recording should be documented.

IV. Sample Standard Operating Procedures

The procedures which follow have been designed to: (a) reduce erroneous eyewitness identifications, (b) enhance the reliability and objectivity of eyewitness identifications, (c) collect and preserve eyewitness evidence properly, (d) respect the needs and wishes of victims and witnesses, and (d) address the needs of witnesses with limited English proficiency, where applicable.

In order to choose among the various identification methods, a brief description of each method follows in order of most preferred method to least preferred. Once the appropriate method is selected, the administrator should go directly to the Sample Standard Operating Procedures for that particular method. In any given situation only set of Sample Standard Operating Procedures applies.

A. Descriptions of Eyewitness Identification Methods

1. Sequential, Blind Photo Array – photo arrays where the photographs are presented one at a time to the witness or victim by a person who does not know who the suspect is. This method requires a preparer who may be familiar with the case and an administrator who does not know the identity of the suspect.

2. Sequential, Blinded Photo Array – photo arrays where the photographs are presented one at a time to the witness or victim by a person who knows who the suspect is, but who takes steps (putting the photographs in folders and shuffling them) to avoid knowledge of which person the witness or victim is looking at. This method

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typically involves an administrator who is familiar with the case and knows who the suspect is.

3. Sequential Live Lineup – live lineups where the persons in the live lineup are presented one at a time to the witness or victim. This method requires a preparer who may be familiar with the case and an administrator who does not know the identity of the suspect.

4. Show-up – procedure where the witness or victim is presented with a single suspect and asked to identify whether that suspect is the perpetrator. This procedure can be carried out by any officer.

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For purposes of this procedure, a JI is defined as an incarcerated witness who claims to have been the recipient of an admission made by another inmate and who agrees to testify against that inmate, usually, although not necessarily, in exchange for some benefit.

Prior to using a JI's testimony or information at any stage in a criminal prosecution and regardless of any consideration or lack of consideration given to that JI, an ACDA must 1) request all information known about the JI from the Informant ACDA and 2) consult with his or her court chief about the use of the JI. If an ACDA receives an "Inquiry" from a JI offering to provide testimony or information but the ACDA decides not to contact the JI, the ACDA is not required to investigate the JI as outlined below. The ACDA is, however, still required to report such offer to the Informant ACDA for tracking of such offers and to make any appropriate disclosures to the defense.

As part of the determination whether to use the JI, the ACDA should consider the following non-exhaustive list:

a. The facts of the case in which the testimony is being contemplated for use;
b. The JI's criminal history;

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c. Relevant information regarding the JI's current case;
d. Any known, or readily available, information about the JI's past cooperation with law enforcement or previous testimony;
e. Any JI information conveyed and maintained by the designated ACDA;
f. Asking the JI detailed questions regarding his previous offers of cooperation or testimony. If the JI is represented by counsel, these inquiries should be made in the presence of JI's counsel, or with counsel's permission;
g. Any known, or readily available, information about the JI's mental health;
h. The specific evidence to be offered by the JI;
i. How evidence corroborates the JI's statement;
j. What verification exists that the JI and the defendant were housed in the same part of the jail, at the same time, or were otherwise capable of communicating with one another while in custody and how the JI came to be in the same location as the defendant and;
k. The strengths and weaknesses of the case if the informant is not used;
l. The proposed offer and benefit being sought by the JI; and
m. How the agreement impacts justice due the victim in the JI's case;
n. Results of any polygraph examination about the JI's statement(s).

Disclosure Requirements:

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2. A summary of the JI's expected testimony or, when available, a copy of the record/transcript made of any sworn proffers or statements;
3. A detailed summary of the JI's complete criminal history (as set forth in Article 39.14(h-1) or a copy of the informant's TCIC/NCIC* (*if disclosed pursuant to a court order);
4. The exact nature of any deal reached with the JI for his/her testimony or, if no benefit has been, or will be conveyed to the witness, a written recitation of that fact;
5. Information regarding any prior testimony given by the JI and any known prior offers to testify in compliance with Article 39.14 (h-1)(2)(3). If a confirmed Tarrant County case exists where the JI testified on behalf of the State, the ACDA should also make reasonable efforts to obtain, and turn over to the defense, a copy of the relevant portion of that transcript;
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Division Chief. Any post-testimony agreement or deviation must be provided to the defendant's attorney in writing when the agreement or benefit is reached.

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- **Proffer:** Have the JI make a recorded, sworn proffer at the time of the disposition of the JI's case.
- **Provide:** Forward the details of the plea and contents of the sworn proffer to defense counsel.

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Subject: Information on utility issues surrounding COVID-19

Good afternoon Honorable Legislators,

Given the current situation with COVID-19, you are likely receiving a lot of constituent inquiries and requests related to utility services (e.g., related to shut-offs of services, late fee penalties, etc.). The Missouri Public Service Commission is available to assist with those kinds of issues for investor-owned utilities (e.g., Ameren Missouri, Evergy, Spire, Missouri American Water, Empire, Liberty, etc.). We recommend, however, that the utility be contacted first, to see if a resolution and/or more information can be attained in resolving the request/concern. For assistance from the PSC, constituents can contact the PSC's Consumer Hotline at 1-800-392-4211. Please also feel free to reach out to me directly for assistance, if you prefer.

Please note that the PSC has very limited jurisdiction over municipally-owned utilities, rural electric cooperatives, and other non-profit utilities (e.g., public water/sewer districts). Those utilities are best suited to address those inquiries and concerns directly. In some instances, it may also be helpful to contact their governing board or association (e.g., the city/town council overseeing the utility, the Missouri Public Utility Alliance for municipally-owned utilities, the Missouri Rural Electric Cooperative, etc.). However, again, if there are any questions about what the PSC can assist with please do not hesitate to reach out. We are happy to help however we can.

Finally, the PSC has resources and references for utility issues related to COVID-19 on our website at https://psc.mo.gov/General/PSC_COVID-19_Information_and_Resources. We hope they are helpful to you and your constituents.

I hope you and your families are well.

My best regards,

Jamie

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Tuesday, November 9

Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal Briefings on Wednesday, 11/10, and Friday, 11/12

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal is a once-in-a-generation investment that will, create millions of jobs modernizing our infrastructure, turn the climate crisis into an opportunity, and put us on a path to win the economic competition for the 21st century.

To learn more about the Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal and what's next in the Administration's plan to Build Back Better, the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs invites you to join us and other senior administration officials for one of the briefing opportunities offered this week.

Please register below and contact IGA46@who.eop.gov with if you have any questions.

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BID Briefing with Department of Commerce Deputy Secretary Don Graves and senior White House and Agency officials

Wednesday, November 10
3:45PM ET
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The **Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal** will create good-paying, union jobs that can't be outsourced – and make a real impact in communities across the country. These jobs will:

- Put pipefitters and plumbers to work replacing lead water pipes so every child and American can drink clean water.
- Transform rail, roads, bridges, public transit and modernize our ports and airports and freight rail.
- Manufacture solar panels, wind farms, batteries, and electric vehicles to grow clean energy supply chains we can export to the world.
- Build out the first-ever national network of charging stations so families can travel coast-to-coast in electric vehicles.
- Make high-speed internet affordable and available for every household in America.
- Clean up brownfields and superfund sites, as well as plug abandoned mine lands and orphaned wells, to stop pollution and protect public health
- Build up our resilience to superstorms, droughts, wildfires, and hurricanes that cost us billions of dollars in damage.

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The Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal is a blue-collar blue print to rebuild America -- a majority of these jobs don't require a college degree.

While America has risked losing our competitive edge as a nation, we're about to turn it around --- in a big way.

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Please review attached and reply.

Thank you

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To: Missouri Congress Members

From: Mr. Thomas E. Bibbs

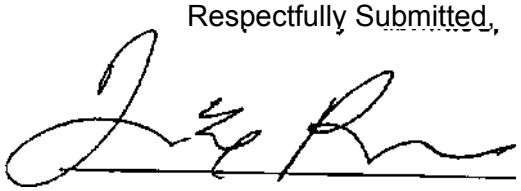
Re. Application under Missouri Section 547.031, signed 05/01/2021

Date: 08/28/2021

Interested parties;

I am writing to request your advocacy and support in reference to the above matter. In the event that you, or someone in your offices would be so kind as to furnish me with a written response, I would be most appreciative.

Respectfully Submitted,



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Comes now the State by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Elisabeth Davis end the Defendant in person and by At&faby, William P. O'Sullivan* Probation officer William Mealy also appears.

Ths Court finds that the Defendant did at*i* the 7th day of January, 1993 enter a plea of guilty to Attempted Forgery.

On said plea of guilty, punishment is assessed at a term of four <4) years in the custody of the Missouri Department of Corrections*

The court now inquires if there is any legal reason, to soy why sentence ohould not be Imposed and hears none. Allocution, Judgment and sentence accordingly,

The court, having considered ell of the alternatives to incarceration finds none acceptable or proper herein. Probation is denied. The Defendant is ordered.into the iismafliata custody of the Sheriff of Clay County,. Missouri, to be transported by him as «soon as practicable to the Missouri Department of corrections, there to remain for the term herein imposed or until sooner released according to lav.

Costs are aeeessed to the Defendant*

Judgment enterad in fever of tha state of Missouri and against the Defendant in the amount of Forty-six and no/109 dollars (646.00) for the Crime Victim Compensation Fund.

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Judge, Division Number Five

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		Section/Rule: 74.06
Subject:	Rule 74 - Rules of Civil Procedure - Rules Governing Civil Procedure in the Circuit Courts - Judgments Orders and Proceedings Thereon	Publication / Adopted May 22,1987
		Date:
Topic:	Relief From Judgment or Order	Revised / Effective Date: January 1,1988

74.06. Relief From Judgment or Order

(a) Clerical Mistakes - Procedure. Clerical mistakes in judgments, orders or other parts of the record and errors therein arising from oversight or omission may be corrected by the court at any time of its own initiative or on the motion of any party and after such notice, if any, as ,the court orders. During the pendency of an appeal, such mistakes may be so corrected with leave of the appellate court.

(b) Excusable Neglect - Fraud - Irregular, Void, or Satisfied Judgment. On motion and upon such terms as are just, the court may relieve a party or his legal representative from a final judgment or order for the following reasons: (1) mistake, inadvertence, surprise, or excusable neglect; (2) fraud (whether heretofore denominated intrinsic or extrinsic), misrepresentation, or other misconduct of an adverse party; (**3**) the judgment is irregular; (**4**) the judgment is void; or (**5**) the judgment has been satisfied, released, or discharged, or a prior judgment upon which it is based has been reversed or otherwise vacated, or it is no longer equitable that the judgment remain in force.

(c) Motion Under Subdivision (b) - Affect on Judgment - Time for Filing - Notice of Hearing - Service. A motion under subdivision (b) does not affect the finality of a judgment or suspend its operation. The motion shall be made within a reasonable time and for reasons (**1**) and (**2**) and (**3**) of subdivision (b) not more than one year after the judgment or order was entered. The motion and a notice of a time and place for hearing on the motion shall be served upon the parties to the judgment pursuant to Rule **54**.

(d) Power of Court to Entertain Independent Action - Certain Writs Abolished. This Rule **74.06** does not limit the power of the court to entertain an independent action to relieve a party from a judgment or order or to set aside a judgment for fraud upon the court. Writs of coram nobis, coram vobis, audita querela, and bills of review and bills in the nature of a bill of review are abolished, and the procedure for obtaining any relief from a judgment shall be by motion as prescribed in these Rules or by an independent

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Be: State of Missouri v. Thomas E. Bibbs, WD 61241

Dear Mr.Bibbs:

Please find enclosed your Petition for Judgment on the Pleadings unfiled. This court can' only review final judgments and extraordinary writs. It does not appear that your Petition fits either of these categories.

Sincerely

Lorry K. Kelly
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Missouri Criminal Statute of Limitations Laws

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Every state has time limits for filing criminal charges, called the statute of limitations s).. Prosecutors have a certain amount of time after a crime has been committed before they must file charges against a suspect, which varies by state (https://www.findlaw.com/criminal/criminal-law-basics/time-limits-for-charaes-state-criminal-statutes-of-limitations.htmO and type of crime. Missouri criminal statutes of limitation are fairly uniform, mostly based on the classification of the crime (i.e. felony, misdemeanor).

The reasoning behind statutes of limitation include the importance of preserving evidence - witness testimony and physical evidence - and the notion that fear of criminal prosecution (except for the most serious charges) shouldn't hang over suspects' heads indefinitely.

Once the clock has run out, the person who committed the crime ¡is essentially off the hook- -But in order for the clock to run, the suspect must be in the state and jivin^^e^HJ^t^^t a fugitive or otherwise evading prosecution. To live openly means t be visible and preferably employed.

Civil law also has statutes of limitations, which also vary by state and type of claim. See lime l imits to Bring a Case: The "Statute of Limitations" (https://www.findlaw.com/iniurv/accident-injury-law/time-limits-to-brina-a-case-the-statute-of-limitations.htijnl) to learn more.

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Missouri Criminal Statute of Limitations at a Glance ,----------

Nearly all states, including Missouri, have certain crimes that are not ~~limited by~~ a ~~statute~~ ~~of~~ limitations, murder and class A felonies, for example.

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The following chart details Missouri's criminal statute of limitations, with links to related resources. See FindLaw's Criminal Law Basicá (https://www.findlaw.com/criminal/criminal-law-basics.htmh section for additional articles offering a general overview.

State	Missouri
Topic	Criminal Statute of Limitations
Definition	The criminal statute of limitations is a time limit the state has for prosecuting a crime. Under Missouri law, the statute of limitations depends on the severity of the crime you face, ranging from 6 months to no limit.
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Chapter 512

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512.020. Who may appeal. — Any party to a suit aggrieved by any judgment of any trial court in any civil cause from which an appeal is not prohibited by the constitution, nor clearly limited in special statutory proceedings, may take his or her appeal to a court having appellate jurisdiction from any:

(1) Order granting a new trial;

(2) Order refusing to revoke, modify, or change an interlocutory order appointing a receiver or receivers, or dissolving an injunction;

(3) Order granting or denying class action certification provided that:

(a) The court of appeals, in its discretion, permits such an appeal; and

(b) An appeal of such an order shall not stay proceedings in the court unless the judge or the court of appeals so orders;

(4) Interlocutory judgments in actions of partition which determine the rights of the parties; or

(5) Final judgment in the case or from any special order after final judgment in the cause; but a failure to appeal from any action or decision of the court before final judgment shall not prejudice the right of the party so failing to have the action of the trial court reviewed on an appeal taken from the final judgment in the case.

(RSMo 1939 § 1184, A.L. 1943 p. 353 § 126, A.L. 2004 S.B. 1211)

Prior revisions: 1929 § 1018; 1919 § 1469; 1909 § 2038

Aggrieved Parties

(1971) Where wife was permitted to amend her motion for change of custody to ask for rights of visitation which she received she was nevertheless an aggrieved party and could appeal since to be an alternative relief it must afford final, full, and complete relief. Eissler v. Eissler (A.), 468 S.W.2d 217.

(1971) Appeal from order, entered in a suit by trustees for construction of testamentary trust, designated as interlocutory and sustaining motion for summary judgment by counterclaimants, who asserted that will provisions creating trust were invalid as violative of rule against perpetuities, and directing delivery of property, accounting and hearing on final distribution, was premature. Proctor v. Jacobs (Mo.), 472 S.W.2d 609.

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(1972) After defendant rested his case, the court stated "I'm going to find him guilty and sentence him to six months in the City Workhouse and I'll grant him probation." Defendant immediately filed "motion for a new trial or for outright reversal and acquittal"/ which was overruled. Defendant then filed his notice of appeal. Appellate court held that attempted sentencing before the filing of and ruling on defendant's motion for new trial was premature and void and there was nothing from which appeal could be taken. State v. Summers (A.), 477 S.W.2d 721.

(1972) An order which quashes a writ of garnishment is a final judgment for purposes of an appeal but an order overruling a petition to quash execution of a garnishment is not appealable for the reason that the order does not constitute a final disposition of the cause nor the merits of the garnishment proceeding. Orf v. Computer Institute, Inc. (A.), 480 S.W.2d 73.

(1976) Commissioner of finance is not a "person aggrieved" by a decision of the state banking board and has no standing to sue. Kostman v. Pine Lawn Bank and Trust Co. (Mo.), 540 S.W.2d 72.

(1977) Held, where motion for new trial on all issues was sustained, moving party cannot then appeal from an order denying his motion for a directed verdict since he is not an aggrieved party. Morris v. Patterson (A.), 549 S.W.2d 613.

(1986) A party whose claim is involuntarily dismissed may remain a "party" to the action within the meaning of the term "party to a suit aggrieved by any judgment of any trial court" for purposes of appeal rights. Aherron v. St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 713 S.W.2d 498 (Mo. banc).

(1986) This section grants a right of appeal from an interlocutory judgment in a partition action only where such judgment determines the quantum of party's interest in the property being partitioned. First National Bank of Carrollton V. Eucalyptus, 721 S.W.2d 165 (Mo.App.).

Final Judgments, Generally

(1974) Held, a denial of a motion for new trial is not an appealable judgment, an appeal must be taken from the underlying judgment. Cady v. Kansas City Southern Railway Co. (A.), 512 S.W.2d 882.

(1974) Held, an order denying defendant's motion to bring in a third party defendant is not a final judgment and is not appealable. Nadler v. Continental Insurance Co. (A.), 511 S.W.2d 446.

(1977) Requirement that court make a division of marital property in a dissolution action is mandatory and failure to comply results in no final judgment in the action. The fact that

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a final judgment has not been rendered bars an appeal under the provisions of § 512.020, RSMo. Corder v. Corder (A.), 546 S.W.2d 798.

(1977) Held, entry of a decree making final an earlier interlocutory decree does not violate rule requiring a single final judgment. Bolin v. Farmers Alliance Mutual Insurance Co. (Mo.), 549 S.W.2d 886.

(1977) Failure to rule on a counterclaim results in judgment not disposing of all issues and such a judgment is not appealable. Allis-Chalmers Credit Corp. v. Baker (A.), 559 S.W.2d 763.

(2000) There is an implied right to appeal from circuit court order creating fire protection district that excludes disputed land. Tipton Rural Fire Protection District v. Objectors, 34 S.W.3d 404 (Mo.App.W.D.).

(2003) Qualified domestic relations order comes within special order exception of section but requires denomination as a judgment or decree. Brooks v. Brooks, 98 S.W.3d 530 (Mo.banc).

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CITY OF ST LOUIS v. HUGHES

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Supreme Court of Missouri,En Banc.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Respondent, v. Joseph HUGHES, Appellant.

No. 79514.

Decided: August 19,1997

Henry W. Cummings, St. Charles, for Appellant. Tyrone A. Taborn, City Counselor, Steven R. Wild, Assistant City Counselor, Patricia A. Hageman, St. Louis, for Respondent.
The Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District, has transferred this case to the Supreme Court for ruling pursuant to Rule 83.02.' Hughes admits in his brief that the orders he seeks to appeal are not judgments within the meaning of Rule 74.01 (a). We dismiss the appeal.

I.

The City of St. Louis (the city) sued defendant to enjoin a public nuisance at property known as the Alcorn Hotel located at 4165 Washington in St. Louis, Missouri. The city's petition included allegations that the hotel was being used for prostitution and illegal drug activity. During the litigation of the matter, four documents were signed by the judge. Hughes seeks to appeal from these four documents. The first document, dated March 17,1995, states:

MEMORANDUM FOR CLERK

Plaintiffs Motion for Sanctions is called, heard and granted.
therefore stricken and a default judgment is entered in favor of plaintiff on its Suit to Enjoin a Public Nuisance.

/s/ '

So Ordered

The second document, dated April 28,1995, states:

MEMORANDUM FOR CLERK

The City makes appearance by associate city counselor Steve Kovacs.

Defendant Joe Hughes appears by counsel, Allen I. Harris, defendant not, motion to quash service on her is hereby overruled. Court finds is a proper agent for service of process.

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The court is considering the remedy of forced sale as a proper remedy in this case and hereby appoints Steven Goldman as special commissioner for the purpose of appraising 4165 Washington. Said commissioner should proceed with all due haste and shall report back to this court at the earliest practical time.

The court hereby enjoins all illegal activity, including but not limited to prostitution, drug transaction, and peace disturbance from being conducted at said 4165 Washington.

All parties except permanent residents and employees shall be barred from these premises until further order of this court. Defendant Joe Hughes' attorney Allen 1. Harris shall provide the court with a list of persons? on or before Monday, May 1,1995.

Defendant Joseph Hughes agrees to sale at a fair and equitable price. Said price to be determined at a later time.

Sale to be subject to court approval.

So ordered:

/s/ .

On May 24,1995, the trial court signed the third document which states:

MEMORANDUM FOR CLERK

Motion to set aside default judgment denied. Motion to set aside court order of April 28,1995 is granted except for paragraphs 4 and 5. The injunction orders of such paragraphs to remain in full force and effect. A Remedy Hearing is set for Wed. June 14 at 9:30.

So ordered:

/s/ _

The fourth document was signed by the trial court on June 16,1995, and states:

Cause called, plaintiff and defendant Joseph Hughes appear, Bonnie Hughes appears not. By consent it is ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED as follows:

1. Defendants, their officers, agents, employees and all persons having-actuai-notice of this order are permanently enjoined and restrained from renting rooms at the Alcorn Hotel on other than a monthly basis, subject to the terms and conditions of this Order.

2. Defendants may rent rooms at the Alcorn Hotel on a daily (o v e r n i g h p f 0 p as any person on the premises (RD) is arrested on any charge relating possession or sale; upon service by plaintiff to defendants or a notipe OTthe Tact ofany sucn arrest, the terms of this paragraph 2 are suspended without further order, and defendants shall forthwith comply with paragraph 1.

3. Plaintiff, through authorized officers of the Metropolitan Police Department of the City Building Division shall be granted access to the public areas of the Alcom-Hotel ~~at any time, with~~ or without notice, by defendants for purposes of inspecting the prerhise on the premises.

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4. Defendants, their officers, agents, employees and all persons having actual notice of this order are permanently énjoined and restrained from operating a house of prostitution or otherwise renting any room to any person for the purpose of prostitution.

5. The Court retains jurisdiction over the parties and the subject matter, and plaintiff reserves the right to seek additional relief in the event of any violation of this order.

6. Joseph Hughes consents hereto on his own behalf; judgment by default is entered against defendant Bonnie Hughes. Henry Cummings appears as counsel solely for defendant Joseph Hughes. Costs Against Defendants.

SO ORDERED: ,

/s/ .

In November 1995, plaintiff filed a Motion for Contempt of the June 16,1995, court order. The motion alleged that Hughes was arrested on October 17,1995, for allowing the premises at 4165 Washington to be used for prostitution. A fifth document was signed by the court on November 29,1995, and states:

MEMORANDUM FOR CLERK

Motion for contempt called, heard, and denied. Court order of June 16,1995 is amended to require defendant Hughes to provide to the City every 30 days his'records of his monthly tenants and their social security numbers. Defendant Hughes, his agents, servants and employees are only to rent units on a monthly basis.

So ordered:

/s/ .

Defendant does not challenge this fifth order. Defendant filed his notice of appeal on December 4,1995. In the space provided on that notice designated "Judgment or Order Appealed From:", Hughes states "Attached." He attached only the four documents dated March 17, April 28, May 24, and June 16.

A.

The right of appeal is statutory. The applicable statutory provision Is § 512.020, RSMo 1994, which provides as follows:

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Any party to a suit aggrieved by any judgment of any trial court in arly civüoaáse frorp which ag| appeal is not prohibited by the constitution, nor clearly limited In special sI!í!Sto^lOo§eQíi)gfs, may take his appeal to a court having appellate jurisdiction from any orcteQ^íitPífií^^í'Qr^lS order refusing to revoke, modify, or change an interlocutory order appointing a receiver or receivers, or dissolving an injunction, or from any interlocutory judgmen^k^flPiiflIHIfáiites $_{t0}$ subscribe which determine the rights of the parties, or from any final judgment in the case or from any special order after final judgment in the cause; but a failure to appeal fr)m any action or decision of the court before final judgment shall not prejudice the right of the party so failing to have the

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Absent one of the exceptions expressly set out in § 512.020, RSMo 1994, "[a] prerequisite to appellate review is that there be a final judgment. If the order of the trial court was not a final judgment, this Court lacks jurisdiction and the appeal must be dismissed. An appealable judgment disposes of all issues in a case, leaving nothing for future determination." Boley v. Knowles, 905 S.W.2d 86,88 (Mo. banc 1995) (citations omitted). The legislature has defined a "judgment" as "the final determination of the right of the parties in an action." § 511.020, RSMo 1994.

The Constitution of the State of Missouri empowers this Court to "establish rules relating to practice, procedure and pleading for all courts . which shall have the force and effect of law." Mo. Const, art. V, § 5(1945). Pursuant to article V, § 5, this Court has adopted rules of civil procedure. Rule 74.01 (a), which was recently amended in 1995, defines what constitutes a judgment. The new rule states:

"Judgment" as used in these rules includes a decree and any order from which an appeal lies. A judgment is rendered when entered. A judgment is entered when a writing signed by the judge and denominated "judgment" is filed. The judgment may be a separate document or included on the docket sheet of the case.

Rule 74.01(a) (emphasis added).

B.

As a preliminary matter, the city contends that this case should not turn on whether the memoranda are final appealable judgments within the meaning of Rule 74.01 (a) because the Supreme Court rules cannot expand or shrink jurisdiction. Under old Rule 74.01 (a), it was unclear when a pronouncement or judgment was a final judgment for purposes of appeal. The new rule clarifies that ambiguity by imposing an express requirement that the document or docket notation be "denominated 'judgment*Rule 74.01 (a) does not expand or shrink jurisdiction, the right to appeal, or any other substantive right. It merely clarifies what constitutes a "judgment"

C.

The requirement that a trial court must "denominate" its final ruling as a “judgment" is not a mere formality. It establishes a "bright line" test as to when a writing is a judgment. The rule is an attempt to assist the litigants and the appellate courts by clearly distinguishing between when orders and rulings of the trial court are intended to be final and appealable and when the trial court seeks to retain jurisdiction over the issue.

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Webster’s Third New International Dictionary defines "denominate" With call by a name." The American Heritage Dictionary, Second Edition,clefip^^^g!J5)I^tp|^/· §]etter for give a name to; designate." Thus, the written judgment must be signed by the judge» and must be designated a "judgment." Whetherthe designation "judgment" appeared ameaamgiiVtned top of the writing, within the body of the writing in some other manner, or in the entry on the docket sheet, it must be clear from the writing that the document or entBh)feb9ÍSlfl-"éWtífí^aAlress to subscribe "judgment" by the trial court. Depending upon the text, mere body of the writing or docket entry may not suffice.

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Hughes concedes in his brief.

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All of the documents dated march 17,1995, April 28,1995, June 16,1995 and November 29, 1995 are not judgments within Rule 74.01 (a) in that all are entitled "Memorandum for Clerk" and thus were not denominated as judgments as required by Rule 74.01 (a). Rule 74.01 (a); City of St. Louis v. Hughes Missouri Court of Appeals Eastern District Opinion 69575; Contra Kessinger v. Kessinger, Southern District Opinion 20542 and Berger v. Berger, Southern District Opinion 20521 and 20526.

He thereby abandons this issue for purposes of his appeal, State v. Hurtt, 509 S.W.2d 14,16 (Mo. banc 1974), and we are without jurisdiction.

The appeal is dismissed.

PRICE, Judge.

BENTON, C.J., LIMBAUGH, ROBERTSON, COVINGTON and HOLSTEIN, JJ., and HANNA, Special Judge, concur. WHITE, J., not sitting.

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[1] In 1933 Stanford Crosby was using the name S. Stewart Crosby.

Stanford Crosby and his brother, L. Lloyd Crosby, were indicted by a federal grand jury in 1928 for mail fraud (now 18 U.S.C. § 1341). At trial in 1930, Stanford Crosby was a'cquitted, but the jury disagreed as to Lloyd Crosby. Lloyd Crosby then pleaded guilty and was given a suspended sentence.

In 1932 The Bradstreet Company, now Dun Bradstreet, published a credit report which stated that Stanford and Lloyd Crosby had been found guilty of fraud. At that time the two brothers were in business together. In the same year, Stanford Crosby commenced a libel action in the New York Supreme Court against The Bradstreet Company based on the published credit report, which action was removed to the United States District Court. The specific nature of the allegedly libelous statement and the relief sought is unknown as the complaint is unavailable. We do know, however, that Stanford Crosby was the sole plaintiff and Lloyd Crosby and others with whom the brothers were in business, were not parties to the action. On June 28,1933 Stanford Crosby and Dun Bradstreet entered into a stipulation wherein the action was settled. The defendant agreed to pay $300 and to "refrain from issuing or publishing any report, comment or statement either in writing or otherwise concerning [Stanford] * * * Crosby, the plaintiff herein, L. Lloyd Crosby [and others] * * * or concerning the business activities of any of the foregoing persons * * *; whether present, past or future." On July 8,1933 the district court signed an order on that stipulation which was filed on July 10.

Since 1933 plaintiff and his brother have severed business relati are now in competing businesses in the Pittsburgh area. Stanfo

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Bradstreet, opposes termination oftEe*order unless its right to make reference to Lloyd Crosby in its statement about Stanford Crosby is protected.

[2] "(b) Mistakes; Inadvertence; Excusable Neglect; Newly Discovered Evidence; Fraud, etc. On motion and upon such terms as are just, the court may relieve a party or his legal representative from a final judgment, order, or proceeding for the following reasons: * * * (5) * * * it is no longer equitable that the judgment should have prospective application; or (6) any other reason justifying relief from the operation of the judgment."

In memorandum orders dated April 10,1962, the district court denied plaintiffs motion. On May 11,1962,31 days later, in an ex parte proceeding, plaintiff received permission in the district court to file a notice of appeal out of time.[3] At the argument before this court, appellee Lloyd Crosby challenged our jurisdiction over the appeal. In an order filed November 14, 1962, we held that, under Rule 6 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, it was "beyond the power of the district court to extend the time of the appellant to file its notice of appeal by ex parte order dated May 11,1962, if the 30-day period had already expired." However, no file date was stamped on the order and we thought it quite possible that the orders had in fact not been entered by the clerk of the district court until April 11. Accordingly, under Rule 75(h), Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, we directed "that the 485 district *485 court determine the correct date of the entry of the orders dated April 10, and that a supplemental record including these findings be certified and transmitted to this court." The district court has certified that the orders were deposited for filing and entry on April 11,1962, and accordingly it is clear that the notice of appeal was filed within thirty days. We proceed to the merits.

3 See Rule 73(a), Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

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here m question was not directed solely to aeramatory reports, comments or statements, but to "any" statements. In fact, from all that appears, it would seem that whatever The Bradstreet Company published in 1932 was not libelous as to Lloyd Crosby.

Lloyd Crosby contends that the order was entered on consent and that Bradstreet is bound by contract to refrain from publishing matter about him. We disagree. We are concerned with the power of a court of the United States to enjoin publication of information about a person, without regard to truth, falsity, or defamatory character of that information. Such an injunction, enforceable through the contempt power, constitutes a prior restraint by the United States against the publication of facts which the community has a right to know and which Dun Bradstreet had and has the right to publish. The court was without power to make such an order; that the parties may have agreed to it is immaterial.

The order dated July 8,1.933 was in violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution, see Near v. Minnesota ex rel. Olson, 283 U.S. 697,51 S.Ct. 625, 75 L.Ed. 1357 (1931). Shelley v. Kraemer, 334 U.S. 1,68 S.Ct. 836,92 L.Ed. 1161 (1948) indicates that the First Amendment limits court action. The order was void, and under Rule 60(b)(4) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, the parties must be granted relief therefrom.

In any event, there does not seem to be any equity in Lloyd Crosby's position since he requests the continuation of an injunction which should never have been entered in the first place.[4]

4 Appellant contends that Lloycl Crosby, appellee, has no standing to oppose this motion because he was not party to the action in 1933. In view of our disposition of the case we do not reach this question.

We reverse the order of April 10,1962, with directions that the nullify the order of July 1933.

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Subject: Kansas City Boat and Sports Show

Hello all,

Just a reminder that the Kansas City Boat and Sports Show opens today at Bartle Hall, 301 W 13th St. As I've mentioned in earlier emails, we would be delighted to welcome you at the show site and help you find constituents that might be exhibiting.

The show runs through this weekend and, of course, showcases an exciting array of the newest models of boats, RVs, off-road vehicles and myriad equipment. Exhibitors also include destination resorts to help you plan memorable family getaways.

The show will be open today until 9 p.m. The weekend schedule is:

Friday: Noon - 9 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Please email me if you plan to attend and if you let me know when you will arrive, I'll be sure to have some greet you at the door.

Best regards,

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Weekly Update

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Kansas to mandate in-person learning option

Kansas Governor **Laura Kelly** announced her intention to sign [illegible]

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Kansas Governor **Laura Kelly** announced her intention to sign the **Back-to-School Law**, which mandates all schools offer an in-person option by the end of the month. This action only applies for the rest of the school year. Kansas House members rejected an effort to make this option permanent.

According to the **Topeka Capital-Journal**, "*A **National Center for Education Statistics** survey conducted from Feb. 22 to March 12 found that between 61% and 69% of Kansas fourth- and eighth-grade students were at least offered the chance to return to in-person learning, while between 16% and 22% did not have that opportunity.*" Read more here.

Kansas is also one of the first states to offer a vaccination to every teacher and Kelly announced today that all persons age 16 and older will be eligible for a **COVID-19** vaccine starting **March 29th**.

In **Missouri**, workers in construction, financial services, and higher education will be eligible on **March 29th** and all remaining tiers will be open starting on **April 9th**.

Last week the **Centers for Disease Control** (CDC) updated its coronavirus guidelines for K-12 schools and reduced the recommended distance between elementary school students (and middle and high school students where community transmission is low) from six feet to three feet.

Survey says...

The **National Institute for Early Education Research** released the findings from two nationally representative surveys of parents of children ages 3 to 5 and learned that the pandemic's impact on state budget and preschool enrollment presents a threat to future funding.

According to the report, "The surveys revealed that participation in preschool programs declined sharply from pre-Covid pandemic levels. Prior to the pandemic, 71% of 4-year-old children in the study attended a preschool program, a percentage similar to what other national surveys have found in recent years. At the time of data collection, preschool participation in the fall of 2020 had fallen from 71% to 54%."

The **U.S. Department of Education** also released the first of a series of school surveys to provide a national look at how learners fared during the pandemic. According to the report, "*As of January and early February of this year, **43% of elementary students** and **48% of middle school students in the survey** remained fully remote. And the survey found large differences by race: 68% of Asian, 58% of Black and 56% of Hispanic fourth graders were learning entirely remotely, while just 27% of White students were.*"

Missouri News

Aligned Priorities

Bills moving...

Real World Learning

HB 1304 (Henderson) - legislation that ensures students and businesses are protected from liability claims when hosting real world learning opportunities was voted Do Pass **6-1** from the **House Special Committee on Litigation**.

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Reform this week and referred to **Rules-Legislative Oversight**.

HB 101 (Pollitt) - legislation that modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education, including provisions to expand the Visiting Scholars program to allow the **State Board of Education** to grant temporary teaching certificates to subject-matter experts for career education pathway programs in grades 9-12, was heard this week in the **House Committee on Elementary and Education**.

Early Care and Education

HB 1071 (Shields) - a bill that makes the **Quality Assurance Report** permanent was passed out of the **House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education** remains in the committee on **Rules-Legislative Oversight**. The committee must approve this bill before moving to the floor for debate.

Innovative Practices

HB 624 (Richey), the Show-Me Success Diploma program, also includes language to establish a **competency-based task force** was referred to the **Senate Committee on Education** on **March 25th**.

SB 152 (Hoskins), an education savings plan bill that includes the competency-based education grant program and task force from SB 33 and SB 34, was second read in the House on **March 22nd**.

Other education legislation

WORKFORCE DIPLOMA PROGRAM: This week the House took up and perfected HCS HB 733, sponsored by Rep. **Jon Patterson** (R-Lee's Summit). This bill establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program".

The House adopted the following amendments during perfection:

- Changed the title to Workforce Development
- Removed the requirement of on-site daycare for adult high schools and modified language for innovation waivers
- Added HB 896 regarding career and technical education

We expect this bill will be **Third Read and Passed** next week.

REWARDING WORKFORCE READINESS ACT: On Monday, the **House Committee on Higher Education** conducted a public hearing on HB 1346, sponsored by Rep. **Mike Henderson** (R-Bonne Terre). This bill creates the "Rewarding Workforce Readiness in Institutions of Higher Education Act" which provides a new funding mechanism for public two year and four year colleges and universities based on the calculations of earnings for graduates of these institutions.

MISSOURI EMPOWERMENT SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNTS PROGRAM: On Tuesday, the **Senate Committee on Education** conducted a public hearing on HCS HB 349, sponsored by Rep. **Phil Christofanelli** (R-St. Peters). This bill creates the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program" and specifies that any taxpayer may claim a tax credit, not to exceed 50% of the taxpayer's state tax liability, for any qualifying contribution to an educational assistance organization.

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Legislative News

Here are a few toplines from activity under the dome this week:

- A federal grand jury returned additional charges against a **Missouri state representative** in a COVID-related fraud scheme totaling nearly $900,000.
- This week former Governor **Eric Greitens** and Missouri Attorney General **Eric Schmitt** formally announced their intentions to run to replace U. S. Senator **Roy Blunt** who is not seeking re-election next year.
- **Ameren** received regulatory approval Wednesday to build its largest solar energy facility yet. As proposed last year, the utility plans to build a 6-megawatt solar facility in **Montgomery County**, along Interstate 70 about halfway between **St. Louis** and **Columbia**.
- **Missouri Senate** leadership pulled a bill vital for funding the state's Medicaid program from floor debate Tuesday after adopting an amendment barring the use of public money for common contraceptive treatments.

Read the full update here.

Budget Update

This week, the **House Committee on Budget** finished crafting its version of the **FY2022** budget on Thursday, ending the mark-up process after an eight-hour hearing. In a move that surprised some, the committee rejected HB 20, which contained funding and language for expanding Medicaid, by a party-line vote of **9-20**.

Chairman **Cody Smith** intends to file another bill, **HB 21**, which will include partial funding for the Medicaid expansion ramp-up but will ultimately use less general revenue. Also contained within HB 21 will be rate increases for Medicaid providers. There has now been clear direction from the federal government regarding the enhanced **FMAP** (Federal Medical Assistance Percentage) money and the eligible use of **CRF** (Coronavirus Relief Funds). Beyond the failure to fund Medicaid expansion, the committee did not significantly change the original budget bills. That said, we expect to see some significant modifications during the floor debate.

The full House will begin debating the various budget bills, including the supplemental budget, on Tuesday of next week. Democrats and Republicans each are limited to three hours for a total of six hours allocated for debate.

Kansas News

Legislative Update

Today is the last day for non-exempt committees to meet for the **2021 Kansas Legislative Session**. It was a frenzy of a week as committee chairs churned through bills and worked quickly to wrap up their business for the year. Next week, the House and Senate will debate bills on the floor Monday through Wednesday, followed by a five-day weekend and returning for few days of conference committees leading up to first adjournment currently scheduled for **April 9**. Click here for the full report.

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Real World Learning

Aligned has been working to ease the barriers that prevent business and education from forming valuable internship arrangements. HB 2442 provides liability protection for businesses, municipalities and educational institutions that participate in high school work-based learning programs and providing that schools are responsible for injuries to students participating in such programs. To fast track the bill, its contents were inserted into the shell bill SB 91 and now heads to the House floor.

Other Education Bills Moving Forward

This week the **Senate** amended their version of the **Kansas Promise Scholarship Act**, which looks to increase student enrollment for high need career fields and work-based learning, was worked in HB 2287. This version is almost identical to what the Governor vetoed last year, but it appears this year's version is more palatable to the minority party. It is expected it will be debated next week by the full Senate next week.

SB32, a bill that authorizes school districts to pay the tuition for a student's dual or concurrent enrollment in a postsecondary educational institution and requiring a tuition waiver for foster children who are dually or concurrently enrolled, was heard on **March 17th**.

HB 2119 offers a voucher to eligible children's families to access funding equal to the base state aid per pupil to pay for private school tuition and other expenses. This bill incorporated the language from HB 2068, expanding tax credits for students to attend private schools and HB 2067, requiring school districts to allocate funding to ensure all students achieve specific goals. Referred to Committee of the Whole. **NO CHANGE**.

SB 63, a bill that expands the provision of the ACT college entrance exam and WorkKeys assessments to students enrolled in nonpublic schools, was enrolled and presented to Governor **Laura Kelly** on **March 26th**.

HB 2039 - the House approved requiring students to pass a civics test to graduate high school. The **Committee on Education** recommended the bill be passed on **March 25th**.

HB 2068 will expand the state's Tax Credit for Low Income Students Scholarship Program. Referred to the House Committee of the Whole on March 10. **NO CHANGE**.

Aligned's 2021 Policy Priorities

Aligned's Newbern Emcees Advocacy Event

Aligned Advisory Board Member **Kristyn Newbern,** who also is the director of client development for **S.M. Wilson**, served as the emcee for this year's **Child Advocacy Day**. The virtual event attracted 1,050 registrants and Kristyn had the honor of introducing Governor **Mike Parson** along with other

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speakers.

As a mother of two young children and a respected member of the business community, we could not have been more pleased to have Kristyn represent Aligned across this respected group of statewide advocates.

If you missed **Child Advocacy Day** this year, **Kids Win Missouri** put together a link to all presentation and rally recordings and the PowerPoint presentations and resources.

Have a great weekend and please let us know if you have any questions.

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Subject: Kim Gardner

Good afternoon,

This week, Missouri State Sen. Bob Onder introduced a new Amendment that would allow the Republican Governor to fire any prosecutor—an elected official chosen by the people—and hire his own replacement. The new Amendment to Senate Bill 1 comes in the wake of St. Louis Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner's historic re-election.

That is undemocratic and unacceptable!

We the people will not accept this and it will not be tolerated. Gardner was elected and there is no justifiable evidence for her to be removed from her position.

We demand that the Missouri State Legislature vote against the Amendment to Senate Bill 1, and that Governor Mike Parson, and St. Louis elected officials strongly oppose this un-democratic removal of an elected official today!

Thank you,
Karna Patel

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Total Improvement Cost $1,552,968 (THE COUNTY $800,000 PART?) (THE BNSF $1 MILLION PART?)

CLASSIC $580,468.00 FOR BNSF TO STEAL OUR CROSSING LIGHT SYSTEM AND FUNNEL 803 VEHICLES A DAY (30 YEAR OLD MODOT VEHICLE COUNT) OUT ONTO OR OFF OFF BUSY MO. 14 INSTEAD OF A $170,000 CROSSING GATE PROJECT.

1. ---- $135,000.00 FOR BNSF TO STEAL OUR CROSSING GATE SYSTEM WITH ONE ABANDONED VEHICLE COLLISION AND FUNNEL 203 VEHICLES A COUPLE HUNDRED YARDS. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.0177135,-93.610442
673300W MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0261.870 LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD
945 0.010936 673300W BNSF MO LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE CO RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 16 1 60 YES 2 203
(COUNTY ROAD 2175 NOT GIVEN)
County Road 2175 $30,000.00 $85,000.00 N/A $10,000.00 $10,000.00 $135,000.00 TO CLOSE.
4.1 DOT #673300W - County Road 2175 At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 261.87. Proposed improvements at this crossing are: Permanent closure of the at-grade crossing that include removal of the existing crossing and adjacent roadway. Roadway improvements to accommodate additional traffic resulting from the closure of CR 2175 include widening CR 2175 from CR 1250 to CR 2176. Intersection improvements made at CR 2175/ 2176 include widening radii to accommodate larger vehicles.
2. ---- $348,000.00 FOR A $170,000 CROSSING GATE SYSTEM AND THE REST WOULD BE A MODOT ROAD TRAFFIC PROJECT. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.0136176,-93.616152
673301D MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0262.200 LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT MADISON AVE
284 0.022346 673301D BNSF MO LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE MADISON AVE 0 0 0 0 0 XB 16 2 60 YES 2 194
4.2 DOT #673310D (actual 673301D) - County Road 2176 At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 262.19. Proposed improvements at this crossing include upgrading crossing warning devices from Crossbucks to Flashing Lights and Automatic Gates. Roadway improvements near this crossing include adding a dedicated westbound right turn lane along US Hwy 60 and widening improvements along CR 2176, through the At-Grade crossing.
County Road 2176 RAILROAD $250,000.00 ROADWAY $60,000.00 UTILITIES $10,000.00 ENGINEERING $28,000.00 TOTAL COST $348,000.00
NOTHING UNDER MADISON AVENUE IN FRA DATA WHEREVER THAT CAME FROM.
3. --- No proposed improvements. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 36.9993557,-93.630637
673302K MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0263.000 LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT LINCOLN AVE
37 0.057847 673302K BNSF MO LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE LINCOLN AVE 0 1 0 0 0 GT 16 2 60 YES 2 1,804
4.3 DOT #673302K – Lincoln St. At-Grade crossing located at M.P. 263.00. No proposed improvements at this crossing or to surrounding roadway system.
4.--- No proposed improvements. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 37.000444,-93.629754
4.4 DOT #673303S – Missouri 14 Railroad Overpass located at M.P. 263.19. No proposed improvements located at this crossing or to surrounding roadway or drainage system.
5.--- $580,468.00 GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 36.9993557,-93.630637
673304Y MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0263.300 LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT O'DELL ST
41 0.055090 673304Y BNSF MO LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE O'DELL ST 0 0 0 0 1 FL 16 1 60 YES 2 803
Railroad $30,000.00 TO STEAL FLASHING LIGHTS. Roadway $427,968.00. Right of Way $50,000.00 Utilities $30,000.00 Engineering $42,500.00 Total Cost $580,468.00
4.5 DOT #673304Y - O'Dell Street At-Grade crossing located at M.P.263.29. Proposed improvements at this crossing are: Permanent closure of the at-grade crossing that include removal of the existing crossing and adjacent roadway. Roadway improvements near the crossing include adding a new two (2) lane road connecting MO 14 to O'Dell St. at the O'Dell/ Ash intersection. Necessary drainage improvements will be added as part of the new roadway connection.
6. --- $217,500.00 GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 36.9933291,-93.637369
673305F MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0264.000 LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CENTRAL AVE
333 0.020632 673305F BNSF MO LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE CENTRAL AVE 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 1 45 YES 2 2,019
4.6 DOT #673306M (ACTUAL 673305F) - Central Avenue At-Grade Crossing located at M.P. 264.00. No proposed improvements at this crossing. Proposed roadway improvements near the crossing include adding a dedicated westbound right turn lane along US 60 at Central Ave.
7. --- $272,000.00 GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 36.9905545,-93.646373
673306M MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0264.580 LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-

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MONETT WESTERN AVE
244 0.023720 673306M BNSF MO LAWRENCE MARIONVILLE WESTERN AVE 0 0 0 0 0 FL 18 1 60 YES 2 1,139
4.7 DOT #673306M - 4.7 DOT #673306M - Western Street At-Grade Crossing located at M.P. 264.58.
Proposed improvements at this crossing include: upgrading warning devices with Flashing Lights and Automatic Gates.
Western St. RAILROAD $250,000.00 ENGINEERING $22,000.00 TOTAL COST $272,000.00
8. ---No proposed improvements. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 36.9826639,-93.664428
673307U MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0265.740 LAWRENCE AURORA HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD 1220
1353 0.007820 673307U BNSF MO LAWRENCE AURORA CO RD 1220 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 1 60 YES 1 79
4.8 DOT #673307U – Farm Road 1220 At-Grade Crossing located at M.P. 265.74. No proposed improvements at this crossing or to surrounding roadway system.
9. ---No proposed improvements. GOOGLE MAP LOCATION 36.9792000,-93.682263
673309H MO BNSF Public At Grade Open 0266.780 LAWRENCE AURORA HEARTLAND CHEROKEE SPRFLD-MONETT CO RD
1248 0.008633 673309H BNSF MO LAWRENCE AURORA CO RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 18 1 60 YES 2 70
4.9 DOT #673309H – Farm Road 1210 At-Grade Crossing located at M.P. 266.78. No Proposed improvements at this crossing or to surrounding roadway system.
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Subject: Let's place some art with the Federal Star

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AAPI coursework (Dr. Choi, anyone?) needs to include a new book that puts Harris, Hirono and Kim together.

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Recurrence: None

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Join us as we peel back the layers of where we really stand on social, economic, racial and human justice. Are we innocent bystanders waiting for someone else to take a stand for what should be … or are we the catalysts for the change we want to see? If there were no limitations, what would your contribution to the Three Cs be? Alan Beane, Equity Consultant and CEO of GeoGrade Constructors, leads this revealing introspective. We will **BE THE DIFFERENCE**.

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THE 3 CS:
CHOICE | CHANCE | CHANGE

"There is no path to justice that is only comfortable and convenient. We will not create justice until we're willing to position ourselves in uncomfortable places and be a witness (for change)." Bryan Stevenson, Founder - Equal Justice Initiative

Alan Beane, CEO of GeoGrade, leads this revealing self-assessment of where we really stand on the need for change. If we really want to advocate for justice ... if we want to move toward justice ... if we want to implement action toward justice, we must make a conscious **CHOICE** to give unadulterated justice a **CHANCE.**

Otherwise, nothing will ever **CHANGE.**

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Enclosed and below is a Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) letter opposing HJR 11 relating to banning sobriety checkpoints.

Thank you,

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Sobriety Checkpoints

Sobriety Checkpoint Quick Facts

1. Vehicles are stopped in a specific sequence such as every other vehicle or every fourth, fifth or sixth vehicle.
2. Checkpoints are typically publicized in advance and signs are posted at the approaches to the checkpoints warning drivers that a checkpoint is ahead.
3. Police must have a reason to believe the driver stopped at a checkpoint has been drinking before a breath test can be conducted.
4. If the checkpoints are conducted properly, cars are pulled over at random according to their order in the sequence which diminishes the possibility of racial profiling.
5. Law-abiding people are sent on their way within minutes.
6. The average stop time is about the length of a cycle at a stop light.
7. The primary goal of a sobriety checkpoint is not to arrest people, but rather to deter people from committing DUI.
8. Sobriety checkpoints help stop drunk drivers who would likely remain under the radar.
9. The publicity of checkpoints reminds people who drink that drinking and driving don't mix.
10. Research shows that for every dollar invested in checkpoints, communities save between $6 and $23 in costs from alcohol-related crashes.
11. The annual cost of alcohol-related crashes to society is over $132 billion.
12. Research shows that checkpoints, if done correctly, can be effective with as few as three to five officers.

High Visibility Drunk Driving Crackdowns

MADD supports twice-yearly drunk driving crackdowns and heightened law enforcement before high-risk periods – Labor Day and the December holidays.

Saturation Patrols and Sobriety Checkpoints

A saturation patrol is a concentrated enforcement effort that targets impaired drivers by observing moving violations such as reckless driving, speeding and aggressive driving among other things.

A saturation patrol is generally spread over a larger geographic area than a sobriety checkpoint.

Sobriety checkpoints are a technique where law enforcement officials evaluate drivers for signs of alcohol or drug impairment at specific points on the roadway.

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Q&A on Sobriety Checkpoints

What are sobriety checkpoints?
Sobriety checkpoints are a law enforcement technique where law enforcement officials evaluate drivers for signs of alcohol or drug impairment. Vehicles are stopped in a specific sequence (e.g., every other vehicle or every fourth vehicle).

Is that legal/constitutional?
The Supreme Court ruled in Michigan v. Sitz that sobriety checkpoints are constitutional because the small inconvenience that drivers face is overwhelmed by a compelling state interest in saving lives.

How effective are sobriety checkpoints?
Right now, only one arrest is made for every 88 episodes of driving over the illegal limit. Thus, having concentrated enforcement can help apprehend drunk drivers and deter those who hear about the checkpoints from driving under the influence. The Centers for Disease Control studied sobriety checkpoints and found numerous studies that show they can reduce alcohol-related crashes and fatalities by 18-24 percent.

Won't this cost state and local governments a lot of money?
Actually, there are significant cost savings from high-visibility enforcement. In addition, most sobriety checkpoints are preformed through the use of federal grant dollars aimed at preventing drunk driving. One study found that there was an average cost savings of $50,000 per checkpoint, including over $3,000 in medical costs. Others have found that checkpoints save between six and 23 dollars for every dollar invested. The annual cost of drunk driving related crashes to society is over $130 billion.

Don't saturation patrols, or roving patrols, get more arrests than sobriety checkpoints?
Sobriety checkpoints have a higher visibility and raise the perceived risk of getting caught more than roving patrols or saturation patrols. This means they deter more people from committing the crime of drunk driving and thus save more lives. Sobriety checkpoints have a strong deterrent effect, which means that they may yield **fewer** arrests because they are doing what they are supposed to do – **prevent** people from committing the crime in the first place. Sobriety checkpoints are similar to a security checkpoint at the airport--they are done for the safety of everyone and they don't take much time.

Won't checkpoints cause a backlash against law enforcement?
A 2010 Study published in the *USA Today* by Center for Excellence in Rural Safety at the University of Minnesota showed 82 percent approval for sobriety checkpoints. Studies have found 90 percent approval ratings for sobriety checkpoints after checkpoints have begun, meaning that support won't trail off – it will grow.

What is the difference between saturation patrols, sobriety checkpoints and roving patrols?

- ► Sobriety checkpoint: law enforcement evaluates drivers for signs of alcohol or drug impairment at certain points on the roadway. Vehicles are stopped in a specific sequence, such as every other vehicle or every fourth, fifth or sixth vehicle. Sobriety checkpoints must display warning signs to motorists. Police must have a reason to believe the driver stopped at a checkpoint has been drinking before a breath test can be conducted.

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► Roving patrol: an enforcement effort that targets impaired drivers by observing moving violations such as reckless driving, speeding, aggressive driving, and others. Not necessarily enhanced.

Aren't roving patrols/saturation patrols more targeted and successful at catching the higher-risk drivers with BAC's twice the illegal limit of .08? Checkpoints are stationary and drunks find their way around them.
The point of a checkpoint is to deter primarily and to enforce the law when required. Sobriety checkpoints are higher visibility and raise the perceived risk of getting caught more than do roving patrols or saturation patrols. This means they deter more people from committing the crime of drunk driving and thus save more lives.

Don't checkpoints target social drinkers?
No. Checkpoints target the general population…anyone driving. If someone is driving impaired, law enforcement will test them and enforce the law. If someone is not driving impaired and has not broken any laws, their stop will be minimal and they will be on their way. Checkpoints reduce alcohol-related traffic crashes when they are frequent, and highly publicized. They deter people from driving impaired.

What States Currently Prohibit Sobriety Checkpoints?

- Idaho
- Iowa
- Michigan
- Minnesota
- Oregon
- Rhode Island
- Texas
- Washington
- Wisconsin
- Wyoming
- Alaska and Montana choose not to conduct sobriety checkpoints.
- Missouri limits allocation of federal funding of sobriety checkpoints to $1.

Revised July 2018

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Subject: Majority Caucus Meeting: Monday, March 29 - 3:00PM - Special Guest: Cong. Jason Smith (MO-08)
Location: House Hearing Room 3

Start: Monday, March 29, 2021 4:00 PM EDT
End: Monday, March 29, 2021 5:00 PM EDT
Show Time As: Tentative

Recurrence: None

Meeting Status: Not yet responded

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A Majority Caucus Meeting will be held:

Date: Monday, March 29, 2021

Time: 3:00 PM

Location: House Hearing Room 3 (State Capitol, Basement Level, 201 W. Capitol Ave., Jefferson City, MO 65101)

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Special Guest: Congressman Jason Smith (MO-08)

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Subject: Majority Caucus Meeting

A Majority Caucus Meeting will be held:

Date: Monday, April 26, 2021

Time: 3:00 PM

Location: House Hearing Room 3 (State Capitol, Basement Level, 201 W. Capitol Ave., Jefferson City, MO 65101)

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Subject: Mansion Meeting Invitation From Governor Parson

Governor Michael Parson cordially invites you to meet with him at the**Mansion** for an update and a discussion. Light refreshments will be served.

When: Tuesday, April 6, 2021
Time: 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM
Place: Missouri's Governors' Mansion

The invitation is for the **legislators only**. Masks and social distancing are encouraged.

Best Regards,

Sherri Lurten Kempf
Office of Governor Michael Parson

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From: Romona Wilkinson <Romona.Wilkinson@house.mo.gov>
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Subject: MASBDA's Annual Audit for year ending June 30, 2021
Attachment(s): "2021 Audit - MASBDA.pdf","MASBDA 2021 Letter to D. Miller, Chief Clerk of the House.pdf"

Dear Members and Staff,
Attached is the independent audit of the Missouri Agricultural and Small Business Development Authority.
If you have any questions, please contact Executive Director Jill Wood at 573-751-2129.
Thanks.

Romona Wilkinson
Administrative Assistant to
Dana Rademan Miller
Chief Clerk and Administrator of the
Missouri House of Representatives
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MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

(A Component Unit of the State of Missouri)

Jefferson City, Missouri

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

For the Year Ended June 30, 2021

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of
Missouri Agricultural and Small Business
Development Authority
Jefferson City, Missouri:

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the business-type activities of the Missouri Agricultural and Small Business Development Authority (the "Authority"), a component unit of the State of Missouri, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2021, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the Authority's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

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We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the business-type activities of the Authority as of June 30, 2021, and the respective changes in financial position and cash flows thereof for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Other Matters

Required Supplementary Information

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the Management's Discussion and Analysis, the Schedule of Authority's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability – MOSERS, the Schedule of Authority Contributions – MOSERS, the Schedule of the Authority's Proportionate Share of the Net OPEB Liability – MCHCP, and the related Notes to Required Supplementary Information, as listed in the table of contents, be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, who considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic, or historical context. We have applied certain limited procedures to the Required Supplementary Information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements, and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

Supplementary Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Authority's basic financial statements. The Supplementary Information, as listed in the table of contents, is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements.

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The Statement of Net Position by Program and the Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Net Position by Program are the responsibility of management and were derived from and relate directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements or to the basic financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the Statement of Net Position by Program and the Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Net Position by Program are fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements as a whole.

Graves and Associates, CPAs, LLC

GRAVES AND ASSOCIATES, CPAs, LLC
Jefferson City, Missouri

August 25, 2021

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MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

(Unaudited)

Introduction

This management's discussion and analysis of the financial performance of Missouri Agricultural and Small Business Development Authority (the "Authority") provides an overview of the Authority's financial activities for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2021. It should be read in conjunction with the accompanying financial statements of the Authority.

The financial statements of the Authority are being prepared in accordance with the Governmental Standards Board (GASB) Statement of Accounting Standards No. 34, *Basic Financial Statements – and Management's Discussion and Analysis – for State and Local Governments*

The Missouri Agricultural and Small Business Development Authority (MASBDA) purpose is to promote the development of agriculture and small business and to reduce, control, and prevent environmental damage in Missouri by providing additional sources of financing.

Program Highlights

Following is a description of activities for the various programs offered by the authority.

Animal Waste Treatment System Loan Program

Loans can be made to livestock producers for up to 10 years at fixed interest rates (currently at 5.02%). A total of $500,000 has been set aside for the Animal Waste Treatment System Loan Program. There were no loans approved this fiscal year.

Beginning Farmer Loan Program

Beginning farmers can receive loans from commercial lenders with a reduced interest rate through this program. The reduced rates are made possible by tax-exempt bonds issued by MASBDA and sold to commercial lenders. More than $53 million in beginning farmer loans has been approved by MASBDA since its inception. During this past year, $506,292.16 in tax-exempt bonds were issued.

Down Payment Loan Program

The loans assists lenders and qualified borrowers in the purchase of agricultural property by providing down payment financing. The loans can be used in conjunction with other MASBDA programs and non MASBDA programs. The maximum loan amount is 30% of the purchase price or $200,000, whichever is the lesser. The current interest rate is 3.25%. Four (4) loans totaling $306,650 was approved this fiscal year.

Biofuel Infrastructure Program

The Biofuel Infrastructure Program was authorized by the Authority near the end of fiscal year 2020. This program provides cost-share payments of 25% of a participant's required cash match under the USDA HBIIP program, not to exceed $200,000 per entity, with a total program allocation of $2,000,000. Funding for the program came from a transfer from the Agricultural Product Utilization Contributor Tax Credit Program fund. This is a one-time program (maximum allocation of $2,000,000) with activity beginning during the year ended June 30, 2021. Eight (8) grants were awarded this fiscal year totaling $488,529.

Missouri Value-Added Grant Program

The grants help producers fund feasibility studies, business plans, marketing plans and similar activities for projects that add value to agricultural products and will positively impact a rural Missouri community. Twenty-one (21) grants were awarded this fiscal year totaling $1,663,222.50.

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Missouri Value-Added "Farm to Table" Grant Program

The grants provide funding to small businesses for resources to access and process locally grown agricultural products for use in institutions within the state. One (1) grant was awarded this fiscal year totaling $115,000.

Missouri Value-Added Loan Guarantee Program

This program provides up to a 50% first-loss guarantee on loans not to exceed $250,000 that lenders make for the purpose of an agricultural business development loan. There were no guarantees approved this fiscal year.

Single-Purpose Animal Facilities Loan Guarantee Program

The guarantee provides banks and other lenders with a 50% first-loss guarantee on loans made to independent livestock producers of up to $250,000 for up to 10 years. There were no guarantees issued this fiscal year.

Agricultural Product Utilization Contributor Tax Credit

The contribution will be used for financial or technical assistance to rural agricultural business concepts as approved by the authority. More than $32.1 million in agricultural product utilization contributor tax credits have been issued by MASBDA since its inception. A total of $6 million is allocated each fiscal year to the New Generation Cooperative Incentive Tax Credit and Agricultural Product Utilization Contributor Tax Credit Programs. Credits not issued by May 1 to an eligible new generation cooperative or processing entity as New Generation Cooperative Incentive Tax Credits may be issued to contributors as Agricultural Product Utilization Contributor Tax Credits. These tax credits will sunset on December 31, 2021. This fiscal year $151,075.46 in contributions were received with thirteen (13) tax credits being issued in the amount of $146,325.46.

New Generation Cooperative Incentive Tax Credit

The purpose of this new tax credit is to induce private investment by farmers in new generation cooperatives, which will process Missouri agricultural commodities and agricultural products into value-added goods, provide substantial benefit to Missouri's agricultural producers, and create jobs for Missourians. A total of $6 million is allocated each fiscal year to the New Generation Cooperative Incentive Tax Credit and Agricultural Product Utilization Contributor Tax Credit Programs. Credits not issued by May 1 to an eligible new generation cooperative or processing entity as New Generation Cooperative Incentive Tax Credits may be issued to contributors as Agricultural Product Utilization Contributor Tax Credits. These tax credits will sunset on December 31, 2021. Five hundred ninety-nine (599) tax credits were issued this fiscal year for a total of $3,406,311.34.

Eligible Facility Borrower Program

This program determines eligibility for the BIG Missouri Linked Deposit Program as an "Eligible facility borrower", which is either a development facility or renewal fuel production facility borrower consisting of not less than twelve producer members in which producer members:

1. Hold a majority of the governance or voting rights of the entity and any governing committees;
2. Control the hiring and firing of management; and
3. Deliver agricultural commodities or products to the entity for processing, unless processing is required by multiple entities;

Family Farm Breeding Livestock Loan Program

The program provides Missouri tax credits to lenders in lieu of the first year interest being paid on breeding livestock loans made to "small farmers" who are Missouri residents and who have less than $250,000 in gross agricultural product sales per year.

Maximum eligible loan cannot exceed 90% of the cost of purchasing breeding livestock. Each small farmer shall be eligible for only one family farm livestock loan per immediate household family and only one type of livestock. Nine (9) farmers have taken advantage of this program this fiscal year, with a total of $24,209.88 in tax credits being issued.

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Meat Processing Facility Investment Tax Credit Program

The Meat Processing Facility Investment Tax Credit was enacted to stimulate investment in the meat processing industry in Missouri and to capture more value added agricultural inputs in the state. Meat processing facilities located in Missouri that construct, improve, or acquire buildings, facilities, or equipment used exclusively for meat processing after January 1, 2017 are eligible for a Missouri tax credit equal to 25% of the costs of the project. The total amount of tax credits that any taxpayer may claim shall not exceed $75,000 per year. A total of $2 million in tax credits are available per calendar year, subject to budgetary constraints, for Qualified Beef Tax Credit Program and Meat Processing Facility Investment Tax Credit program combined. This program's expiration date of December 31, 2021 was not extended during the 2021 Legislative Session, so only expenditures incurred up to that date are eligible for a tax credit. Fifteen (15) tax credits were issued this fiscal year totaling $829,675.76.

Qualified Beef Tax Credit Program

The program provides an incentive for Missouri farmers to background and/or finish cattle in the state who add a minimum of 100 pounds of gain past an established baseline weight. The program provides a 10 cents per pound tax credit for each pound of gain for cattle weighting 599 lbs or less; or a 25 cents per pound tax credit for each pound of gain for cattle weighing 600 lbs or more. All cattle must be born and raised in the state of Missouri to receive the tax credit. Maximum amount of tax credit issued per year is $15,000 per farmer. A total of $2 million in tax credits are available per calendar year, subject to budgetary constraints, for Qualified Beef Tax Credit Program and Meat Processing Facility Investment Tax Credit program combined. There were no tax credits issued this fiscal year due to the program is not authorized in FY20. The House Budget Committee on May 18, 2018, stating that no credits are approved for Qualified Beef, pursuant to Section 135.679, RSMo, for any tax year beginning on or after July 1, 2018 and on or before June 30, 2019. This has been extended out to June 30, 2022 and the program will expire on December 31, 2021.

Missouri Dairy Revitalization Act of 2015

The Missouri Dairy Revitalization Act authorizes an annual appropriation from general revenue into the Missouri Dairy Industry Revitalization Fund, created by the passage of House Bill 259 during the 2015 Missouri legislative session. Moneys appropriated from the general revenue fund shall not exceed forty percent (40%) of the estimated sales tax revenue generated in the state from the sale of dairy products during the preceding fiscal year, and shall be expended in the following order of priority:

First, to the **Dairy Producer Margin Insurance Premium Assistance Program** which $660,000 was appropriated. This program assisted Missouri dairy farmers with the cost of participation in the federal Margin Protection Program created in the federal Farm Bill of 2014. This program allowed Missouri dairy farmers who participated in the federal margin protection program to apply to MASBDA for reimbursement of up to 70 percent of their federal premium. This was a one-time program that was completed prior to fiscal year 2019.

Second, to the **Missouri Dairy Scholars Scholarship Program** to encourage more young people to pursue careers in agriculture in Missouri. In fiscal year 2019, there was $40,000 appropriated for a total of 8 scholarships in the amount of $5,000 each to be awarded. The recipients had to be an eligible student in an agriculture-related degree program at a two-year or four-year college or university in Missouri who have, or will, complete a dairy-related internship and make a commitment to work in the agriculture industry in Missouri as a condition of receiving such scholarship. No scholarship funds were appropriated in fiscal year 2021, so no scholarships were awarded.

Third, to the **Commercial Agriculture Program at the University of Missouri,** subject to appropriation, for activities authorized in the Missouri Dairy Revitalization Act. No funds appropriated in FY 2021.

Financial Highlights

- Operating revenue for Fiscal Year 2021 is $ 501,795
- Operating expense for Fiscal Year 2021 is $ 2,273,082

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Using This Annual Report
The Authority's financial statements consistent of three statements – a statement of net position; a statement of revenues, expenses and changes in net assets; and a statement of cash flows. These statements provide information about the activities of the Authority.

The Statement of Net Position, Statement of Revenue, Expenses, & Changes in Net Assets
One of the most important questions asked about the Authority's finances is "Is the Authority as a whole better or worse off as a result of the year's activities?" The Statement of Net Position and the Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Assets reports information about the Authority's resources and its activities in a way that helps answer this question. These statements include all restricted and unrestricted assets and all liabilities using the accrual basis of accounting. Using the accrual basis of accounting means that all of the current year's revenues and expenses are taken into account regardless of when cash is received or paid.

These two statements report the Authority's net asset, and changes in them. The Authority's total net assets – the difference between assets and liabilities – are one measure of the Authority's financial health.

The Statement of Cash Flows
The Statement of Cash Flows reports cash receipts, cash payments and net changes in cash and cash equivalents resulting from four defined types of activities. It provides answers to such questions as where did the cash come from, what was the cash used for and what was the change in cash and cash equivalents during the reporting period.

The Authority's Net Assets
The Authority's net assets are the difference between its assets and liabilities and are reported in the Statement of Net Position as shown in Table 1.

Table 1: Assets, Liabilities and Net Assets

Assets		
Current Assets:		
Unrestricted Assets:		
Cash in Bank	$ 511,525	
Investments	100,253	
Interest Receivable	355	
Notes Receivable-Current	36,118	
Total Unrestricted Assets:		648,251
Restricted Assets:		
Cash in Bank	1,937,945	
Investments	9,065,657	
Interest Receivable	5,580	
Total Restricted Assets:		11,009,182
Total Current Assets		11,657,433
Non-Current Assets:		
Notes Receivable – Long Term, Net	440,748	
Vehicles and Equipment, Net of Accumulated Depreciation	26,806	
Total Non-Current Assets		467,554
Total Assets		12,124,987

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Deferred Outflow of Resources		
Deferred Outflows of Resources-Pension	122,360	
Deferred Outflow of Resources-OPEB	26,070	
Total Deferred Outflow of Resources		148,430
Total Assets and Deferred Outflow of Resources		$ 12,273,417
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	$ 8,025	
Accrued Payroll and Annual Leave	21,481	
Notes Payable DNR – Current	10,490	
Total Current Liabilities		39,996
Non-Current Liabilities		
Net Pension Liability	618,762	
Net OPEB Liability	210,179	
Notes Payable	97,702	
Total Non-Current Liabilities		926,643
Total Liabilities		966,639
Deferred Inflow of Resources		
Deferred Inflow of Resources-Pension	9,136	
Deferred Inflows of Resources-OPEB	19,516	
Total Deferred Inflows of Resources		28,652
Net Position		
Unrestricted	2,563,520	
Restricted	8,714,606	
Total Net Position		11,278,126
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflow of Resources, and Net Position:		$12,273,417

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Changes in the Authority's Net Assets
In fiscal year 2021, the Authority's net assets decreased by $1,742,004 or (13.38)%, as shown in Table 2. The change was due mainly to the decrease in the amount of Value-Added Grants awarded, the decrease of Agricultural Product tax credit sales caused by the change in federal tax laws in 2018 and the decrease in market value on investments.

Table 2: Operating Results and Changes in Net Assets

Operating Revenues	
Application, Participation, Issuances, Guarantee and Transfer Fees	$ 129,847
Grant Administrative Fees	220,864
Contributions	151,075
Miscellaneous Income	9
Total operating revenues	501,795
Operating Expenses	
Personal Service	381,172
Operations	33,774
Depreciation	8,789
Specific Programs	1,849,347
Total operating expenses	2,273,082
Operating Income	(1,771,287)
Non-operating Revenues/ (Expenses)	
Loan Interest Income	10,358
Investment Income	20,560
Interest Expense	(1,635)
Total Non-Operating Revenues/ (Expenses)	29,283
Change in Net Assets	**$**(1,742,004)

The Authority's Cash Flows
Changes in the Authority's cash flow are consistent with changes in operating income and non-operating revenues, discussed earlier.

Contacting the Authority's Financial Management
The financial report is designed to provide our program recipients, lenders, and taxpayers with a general overview of the Authority's finances and to show the Authority's accountability for the money it receives. Questions about this report and requests additional financial information should be directed to the Missouri Agricultural and Small Business Development Authority, 1616 Missouri Boulevard, Jefferson City, Missouri.

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MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
(A COMPONENT UNIT OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI)

STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
June 30, 2021

ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	
CURRENT ASSETS:	
Unrestricted Assets:	
Cash In Bank	$ 511,525
Investments	100,253
Interest Receivable	355
Notes Receivable - Current	36,118
Total Unrestricted Assets	648,251
Restricted Assets:	
Cash In Bank	1,937,945
Investments	9,065,657
Interest Receivable	5,580
Total Restricted Assets	11,009,182
Total Current Assets	11,657,433
NON-CURRENT ASSETS:	
Notes Receivable - Long Term, Net	440,748
Vehicles and Equipment, Net of Accumulated Depreciation	26,806
Total Non-Current Assets	467,554
Total Assets	12,124,987
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES:	
Deferred Outflows of Resources-Pension	122,360
Deferred Outflows of Resources-OPEB	26,070
Total Deferred Outflows of Resources	148,430
Total Assets and Deferred Outflows of Resources	$ 12,273,417
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES, AND NET POSITION	
CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Accounts Payable	$ 8,025
Accrued Payroll and Annual Leave	21,481
Notes Payable DNR - Current	10,490
Total Current Liabilities	39,996
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Net Pension Liability	618,762
Net OPEB Liability	210,179
Notes Payable DNR - Long Term	97,702
Total Non-Current Liabilities	926,643
Total Liabilities	966,639
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES:	
Deferred Inflows of Resources-Pension	9,136
Deferred Inflows of Resources-OPEB	19,516
Total Deferred Inflows of Resources	28,652
NET POSITION:	
Restricted	8,714,606
Unrestricted	2,563,520
Net Position	11,278,126
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of Resources, and Net Position	$ 12,273,417

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

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MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
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STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION
For the Year Ended June 30, 2021

Operating Revenues:		
Application, Participation, Issuance, and Guarantee Fees	$	129,847
Grant Administrative Fees		220,864
Contributions		151,075
Miscellaneous Income		9
Total Operating Revenues		501,795
Operating Expenses:		
Personal Service		381,172
Operations		33,774
Grants and Specific Programs		1,849,347
Depreciation		8,789
Total Operating Expenses		2,273,082
Operating Income (Loss)		(1,771,287)
Non-Operating Revenues (Expenses):		
Loan Interest Income		10,358
Investment Income		20,560
Interest Expense		(1,635)
Total Non-Operating Revenues (Expenses)		29,283
Change in Net Position		(1,742,004)
Net Position - Beginning of Year		13,020,130
Net Position - End of Year	$	11,278,126

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

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MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
For the Year Ended June 30, 2021

Cash Flows from Operating Activities:	
Application, Participation, Issuance, Guarantee Fees, and Other	$ 129,856
Grant Administrative Fees	220,864
Contributions	151,075
Payments to Employees	(332,376)
Payments for Operating Expenses	(30,599)
Payments for Grants and Specific Programs	(1,849,347)
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities	(1,710,527)
Cash Flows from Capital and Related Financing Activities:	
Issuance of New Notes Receivable	(306,650)
Receipt on Notes Receivable	27,538
Interest Expense	(1,635)
Increase (Decrease) in Notes Payable	(10,293)
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Capital and Related Financing Activities	(291,040)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities:	
Interest on Cash and Investments	28,241
(Purchase) Sale of Investments	69,801
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Investing Activities	98,042
Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(1,903,525)
Cash and Cash Equivalents - Beginning of Year	4,352,995
Cash and Cash Equivalents - End of Year	$ 2,449,470
Reconciliation of Operating Income (Loss) to Net Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities:	
Operating Income (Loss)	$ (1,771,287)
Adjustments to Reconcile Operating Income (Loss) to Net Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities:	
Depreciation Expense	8,789
(Increase) Decrease in Deferred Outflow of Resources	3,776
Increase (Decrease) in Accounts Payable	3,175
Increase (Decrease) in Accrued Annual Leave	5,023
Increase (Decrease) in Deferred Inflow of Resources	(17,459)
Increase (Decrease) in Net Pension Liability	47,147
Increase (Decrease) in Net OPEB Liability	10,309
Total Adjustments	60,760
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities	$ (1,710,527)

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NOTE 1 – NATURE OF OPERATIONS AND SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

Reporting Entity

The Missouri Agricultural and Small Business Development Authority (the "Authority") was created by Missouri State Law in 1981. Its governing body consists of members who are residents of this State and are appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The Authority is included as a component unit of the State of Missouri (the "State"). The accompanying financial statements include the transactions of all funds under the management and control of the Board of Directors. The Authority oversees the following programs:

Programs

Beginning Farmer Loan Program

The Authority is authorized to issue bonds to finance agricultural development loans for property acquisitions and renovations throughout the State to qualified beginning farmers.

Animal Waste Treatment System Loan Program

The Authority administers the Animal Waste Treatment System Loan Program ("AWT") as a cooperative venture of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources ("Missouri DNR"), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Missouri Clean Water Commission, and the Authority.

It is funded through the Missouri State Revolving Fund from the sale of water pollution control bonds and federal capitalization grants.

The purpose of the AWT is to finance animal waste treatment systems for independent livestock and poultry producers below conventional interest rates.

Qualified Beef Tax Credit

The program provides an incentive for Missouri farmers to background and/or finish cattle in the State who add a minimum of 100 pounds of gain past an established baseline weight. The program provides a 10 cents per pound tax credit for each pound of gain for cattle weighting 599 lbs. or less; or a 25 cents per pound tax credit for each pound of gain for cattle weighing 600 lbs. or more. All cattle must be born and raised in the State to receive the tax credit. Maximum amount of tax credit issued per year is $15,000 per farmer. Pursuant to Section 135.679 RSMo, new Qualified Beef Tax Credits have not been authorized by the House Budget Committee since the Authority's fiscal year ended June 30, 2019. It is uncertain whether these tax credits will be authorized in the future.

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NOTE 1 – NATURE OF OPERATIONS AND SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES: (Continued)

Programs (Continued)

New Generation Cooperative Incentive Tax Credit Program

The purpose of this tax credit is to induce private investment by farmers in new generation cooperatives, which will process Missouri agricultural commodities and products into value-added goods, provide substantial benefit to Missouri's agricultural producers, and create jobs for Missourians.

Agricultural Product Utilization Contributor Tax Credit Program

Contributions received for tax credits issued are used for financial and technical assistance to rural agricultural business concepts as approved by the Authority. More than $32.2 million in agricultural product utilization contributor tax credits have been issued by the Authority since the program's inception.

Single-Purpose Animal Facilities Loan Guarantee Program

The Authority also oversees the Single-Purpose Animal Facilities Loan Guarantee Program ("SPAF") by administering the "Single-Purpose Animal Facilities Loan Guarantee Fund," which is a fund established by the state treasury consisting of money appropriated to it by the general assembly to provide a 50% first-loss guarantee on loans up to $250,000, that banks and other lenders may make to independent livestock producers to finance breeding or feeder livestock, land, buildings, facilities, equipment, machinery, and animal waste systems used to produce poultry or other livestock.

Eligible Facility Borrower Program

This program determines eligibility for the Missouri Linked Deposit Program as an "Eligible Facility Borrower," which is either a development facility or renewal fuel production facility borrower consisting of not less than twelve producer members in which the producer members hold a majority of voting rights, control management, and deliver agricultural commodities or products to the entity for processing.

Family Farm Breeding Livestock Loan Program

This program provides Missouri tax credits to lenders in lieu of the first year interest being paid on breeding livestock loans made to "small farmers" who are Missouri residents and who have less than $250,000 in gross agricultural product sales per year.

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NOTE 1 – NATURE OF OPERATIONS AND SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES: (Continued)

Programs (Continued)

Missouri Value-Added Grant Program

This program assists producers in adding value to agricultural products and developing projects that will positively impact a rural Missouri community. The Value-Added Grant helps producers fund feasibility studies, business plans, marketing plans, and similar planning activities. The Value-Added Farm to Table Grant provides funding to small businesses for resources to access and process locally grown agricultural products for use in institutions within the State.

Missouri Value-Added Loan Guarantee Program

This program provides up to a 50% first-loss guarantee on loans, not to exceed $250,000 that lenders make for the purpose of an agricultural business development loan.

Missouri Agricultural and Energy Saving Team – A Revolutionary Opportunity (MAESTRO)

This program provides energy audits for the farm home, farm energy management plans ("EMP"), and free technical assistance ("TA"), rebates, implementation grants, and a loan guarantee program.

Meat Processing Facility Investment Tax Credit Program

The Meat Processing Facility Investment Tax Credit was enacted to stimulate investment in the meat processing industry in Missouri and to capture more value added agricultural inputs in the State. Meat processing facilities located in Missouri that construct, improve, or acquire buildings, facilities, or equipment used exclusively for meat processing after January 1, 2017, are eligible for a Missouri tax credit equal to 25% of the costs of the project. The total amount of tax credits that any taxpayer may claim shall not exceed $75,000 per year.

Biofuel Infrastructure Program

The Biofuel Infrastructure Program was authorized by the Authority near the end of fiscal year 2020. This program provides cost-share payments of 25% of a participant's required cash match under the USDA HBIIP program, not to exceed $200,000 per entity, with a total program allocation of $2,000,000. Funding for the program came from a transfer from the Agricultural Product Utilization Contributor Tax Credit Program fund.

This is a one-time program (maximum allocation of $2,000,000) with activity beginning during the year ended June 30, 2021. Grants issued in 2021 totaled $488,529, with $48,853 of Grant Administrative Fees assessed.

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NOTE 1 – NATURE OF OPERATIONS AND SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES: (Continued)

Programs (Continued)

Down Payment Loan Program

The Down Payment Loan Program is available to qualifying Missouri producers to assist them in securing a loan from a participating lender, either by providing the full down payment, or supplementing the down payment amount available. A qualified borrower can borrow up to the lesser of 30% of the purchase price, or $200,000, for various agricultural project expenses. This program may be used in conjunction with other Authority programs and non-Authority programs.

Accounting and Reporting Policies

The Authority's financial statements are prepared in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States ("U.S GAAP"). The Governmental Accounting Standards Board ("GASB") is responsible for establishing U.S. GAAP for state and local governments through its pronouncements (Statements and Interpretations).

Property and Equipment

Property and equipment are recorded at cost and depreciated over their estimated useful lives using the straight-line method. When assets are sold or otherwise disposed of, the cost and related depreciation are removed from the accounts, and any resulting gain or loss is included in the Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Net Position. Costs of maintenance and repairs that do not improve or extend the useful lives of the respective assets are expensed currently.

Basis of Presentation

The operation of the Authority is considered to be an enterprise fund. Enterprise funds are used to account for operations that are (a) financed and operated in a manner similar to private business enterprises – where the intent of the governing body is that the costs (expenses, including depreciation) of providing goods and services to the general public on a continuing basis be financed or recovered primarily through user charges or (b) where the governing body has decided that periodic determination of revenues earned, expenses incurred, and/or net income is appropriate for capital maintenance, public policy, management control, accountability, or other purposes.

Measurement Focus and Basis of Accounting

The Authority reports its financial statements using the economic resources measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting. Revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded at the time the liabilities are incurred, regardless of when the cash flows take place.

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NOTE 1 – NATURE OF OPERATIONS AND SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES: (Continued)

Cash and Cash Equivalents

For the purpose of financial reporting, "cash and cash equivalents" includes all demand and savings accounts, and certificates of deposit or short-term investments with an original maturity of three months or less from the date of purchase.

Investment Securities

The Authority reports its investment securities at fair value. Fair value is the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date. Interest income is recorded on the accrual basis. Realized gains and losses on the sale of investments are determined using the specific-identification method. Changes in the fair value of investments are reported in the Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Net Position.

Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Net Position

Net position is displayed in the following components:

Restricted Net Position – Consists of net position that is legally restricted externally by creditors, contributors, laws or regulations, or internally by enabling legislation.

Unrestricted Net Position – Consists of net position that does not meet the definition of restricted net position.

Restricted Assets

Certain proceeds of the programs are classified as restricted assets on the Statement of Net Position because their use is limited by applicable program activities.

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NOTE 1 – NATURE OF OPERATIONS AND SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES: (Continued)

Classification of Revenues and Expenses

Revenues and expenses are classified as operating or non-operating. Under the Authority definition:

"Operating Revenues" represent fees for management and marketing services, processing applications, and providing management services.

"Operating Expenses" represent costs that support economic development activities.

All revenues and expenses not meeting these definitions are reported as non-operating revenues (expenses).

Compensated Absences

Under the terms of the Authority's personnel policy, employees are granted annual leave and sick leave in varying amounts, based on length of service. In the event of termination or separation, an employee is generally paid for accumulated annual leave up to 240-336 hours (depending on the length of service). Unused accumulated annual leave totaled $16,508, and is included in Accrued Payroll and Annual Leave as of the year ended.

Unpaid sick leave can be converted to retirement credit upon retirement. Retiring employees receive an additional month of credited service for every twenty-one days of accumulated sick leave on the date of termination. Credited service is used to calculate retirement benefits administered by the Missouri State Employees' Retirement System ("MOSERS"), but is not paid to employees on termination and, accordingly, is not accrued in these financial statements.

Pensions

For purposes of measuring the net pension liability, deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to pensions, and pension expense, information about the fiduciary net position of MOSERS and additions to/deductions from MOSERS' fiduciary net position have been determined on the same basis as they are reported by MOSERS. For this purpose, benefit payments (including refunds of employee contributions) are recognized when due and payable in accordance with the benefit terms. Investments are reported at fair value.

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NOTE 2 – CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS:

Cash and cash equivalents include all restricted and unrestricted checking and money market accounts, and certain certificate of deposit accounts meeting the definition of a cash equivalent ("deposits"). Certificates of deposit not meeting the definition of cash and cash equivalents are reported as investments. The carrying amount of deposits totaled $2,394,599, and the bank balance totaled $2,417,609, as of the year ended. Cash held by the State for certain program operations in the amount of $54,871, is also included in cash and cash equivalents for a total financial statement balance of $2,449,670, as of the year ended.

Balances reported above are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ("FDIC") and/or are covered by pledged securities as of the year ended.

NOTE 3 – DEPOSITS AND INVESTMENTS:

Deposits

Custodial credit risk is the risk that in the event of a bank failure, a government's deposits may not be returned to it. The Authority's deposit policy for custodial credit risk requires compliance with the provisions of Missouri State law.

Missouri State law requires collateralization of all deposits with federal depository insurance, bonds and other obligations of the U.S. Treasury, U.S. agencies, or Missouri municipal securities which qualify as acceptable collateral to secure political subdivision deposits as required by Section 30.270 RSMo.

Investments

The Authority may legally invest in direct obligations of and other obligations guaranteed as to principal by the U.S. Treasury, U.S. agencies, and instrumentalities.

The Authority has adopted GASB Statement No. 72, *Fair Value Measurement and Application*. The statement establishes a hierarchy of inputs to valuation techniques used to measure fair value:

- Level 1: Quoted market prices in active markets
- Level 2: Inputs other than quoted market prices that are observable either directly or indirectly
- Level 3: Unobservable inputs

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NOTE 3 – DEPOSITS AND INVESTMENTS: (Continued)

Investments (Continued)

The Authority has investments in securities that are measured at fair value on a recurring basis in the financial statements. The Authority uses a three-level hierarchy for determining fair value and a financial asset or liability classification within the hierarchy is determined based on the lowest level of input that is significant to the fair value measurement. The following table presents the financial assets that the Authority measured at fair value:

		Level		
	Total	1	2	3
Certificates of Deposit	$ 2,980,415	$ 2,980,415	$ -	$ -
U.S. Agency Securities	6,185,495	6,185,495	-	-
	$ 9,165,910	$ 9,165,910	$ -	$ -

The Authority's cash and investments are subject to several types of risk, which are examined in more detail below.

Interest Rate Risk – Interest rate risk is the risk that the value of investments will decrease as a result of a rise in interest rate. The Authority manages its exposure to declines in fair values by only investing in obligations that return the initial purchase price and earned interest. As of the year ended, the Authority had the following investments and maturities:

		Investment Maturities (in Years)			
Type of Investment	Fair Value	Less Than 1	1 – 5	6 – 10	More Than 10
Investments:					
U.S. Agency Securities	$ 100,253	$ 100,253	$ -	$ -	$ -
Total	$ 100,253	$ 100,253	$ -	$ -	$ -
Investments-Restricted:					
Certificate of Deposits	$ 2,980,415	$ 2,980,415	$ -	$ -	$ -
U.S. Agency Securities	6,085,242	6,085,242	-	-	-
Total	$ 9,065,657	$ 9,065,657	$ -	$ -	$ -

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NOTE 3 – DEPOSITS AND INVESTMENTS: (Continued)

Investments (Continued)

Credit Risk – In accordance with its investment policy, the Authority only invests in those specified securities noted as the following investment types: (a) United States Treasury securities, (b) United States Agency securities, (c) repurchase agreements, (d) collateralized public deposits (certificates of deposit), and (d) commercial paper.

Concentration of Credit Risk – The Authority, in conjunction with their investment advisor or its successor, shall maintain prudent investment strategies, monitor market conditions, and adjust the portfolio within the established investment guidelines to take advantage of market conditions to increase return and/or reduce risk.

Custodial Credit Risk – Investments – The Authority requires all investments be fully secured by pledged collateral held in its name or by the FDIC.

NOTE 4 – RESTRICTED ASSETS:

The Authority is required to maintain a reserve account for the AWT Loan Program in the amount of the lesser of 7.5% of the outstanding principal balance or $100,000. As of the year ended, the Authority held $268,399, as restricted cash and investments for this purpose. The required reserve as of the year ended was $8,114.

Under the MAESTRO Program, a loan guarantee reserve is required to be maintained for the amount of outstanding loan guarantees. The Authority held $50,548 as restricted cash at year end. The required reserve at year end was $0. (See further discussion in NOTE 10).

All proceeds from the Contributor Tax Credit Program are required to be used to award grants to applicants. As of the year ended, the Authority had a combination of cash, investments, and accrued interest receivable totaling $6,780,309, available to provide future program grants.

The Authority transferred $2,000,000 from the Contributor Tax Credit Program to the Down Payment Loan Program during June 30, 2019. The Authority's Down Payment Loan Program assists lenders and qualified borrowers in the purchase of agricultural property, machinery, equipment, livestock, etc. by providing down payment financing. The initial money transferred is restricted for use in program activities. There have been no additional transfers to date.

Interest income, fees and principal repayments are not restricted and are available for administrative and operational costs. As of the year ended, the Authority had a combination of cash, investments, interest receivable, and notes receivable totaling $2,012,064. Accordingly, $1,615,350 is included in Restricted Net Position and $396,714 is included in Unrestricted Net Position.

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NOTE 5 – NOTES RECEIVABLE:

Notes receivable consisted of the following as of the year ended:

	Animal Waste Treatment Loan Program	Down Payment Loan Program
Notes Receivable - Current	$ 21,344	$ 14,774
Notes Receivable - Long Term	76,781	363,967
Subtotal Notes Receivable	98,125	378,741
Less: Allowance for Uncollectible Accounts	-	-
Net Notes Receivable	$ 98,125	$ 378,741

Allowances are reported when it is probable the accounts will be uncollectible. As of the year ended, no allowance for doubtful accounts has been provided, as management has determined such amounts to not be material.

NOTE 6 – LONG-TERM DEBT:

Bonds Payable

The Authority authorized issuance of Industrial Development Revenue Bonds in the amount of $506,292, as of the year ended through the Beginning Farmer Loan Program. Bonds issued by the Authority are non-recourse obligations and do not constitute an indebtedness of the Authority or a charge against its general credit or general fund. In addition, these bonds do not constitute a debt, liability, or obligation of the State. The Authority received a participation fee totaling $7,848, during the year ended, for administration of the bonds issued.

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NOTE 6 – LONG-TERM DEBT: (Continued)

Notes Payable – DNR

The Authority is obligated to the Missouri Department of Natural Resources for repayment of loans made through the AWT Loan Program. These loans have varying interest rates and maturity dates.

Debt service requirements subsequent to year end are as follows:

Year Ended	Principal	Interest	Total
2022	$ 10,490	$ 1,489	$ 11,979
2023	10,692	1,340	12,032
2024	10,897	1,189	12,086
2025	11,107	1,034	12,141
Thereafter	65,006	2,793	67,799
Total	$ 108,192	$ 7,845	$ 116,037

Interest expense totaled $1,635, for the year ended.

During the fiscal year ended, the Authority entered into a Loan Program Participation Agreement with the Department of Natural Resources authorizing the Authority to borrow an amount not to exceed $500,000 to fund the Authority's Loan Fund to finance projects. The Authority is required to establish the following funds when they draw on the loan:

- Animal Waste Treatment System Loan Fund
- Animal Waste Treatment System Administrative Fund
- Animal Waste Treatment System Reserve Fund
- Animal Waste Treatment System Debt Service Fund

No amounts have been drawn on this loan as of the year ended, or through the date of this report.

NOTE 7 – SPAF LOAN GUARANTEE FUND:

As described in Note 1, the Authority administers the SPAF Loan Program, which provides a 50% first-loss guarantee on loans to independent livestock producers up to $250,000 each.

The State Treasury has established the SPAF Loan Program consisting of money appropriated by the General Assembly to fund the reserve for the guarantees. The funds come from the State and the State bears all liability for the loans. The Authority is only the administering agent, which earns a .5% annual fee on the outstanding loans on their anniversary date.

As of the year ended, the outstanding loan balance is $246,019, of which the State guarantees $123,009. The Authority earned $1,369 in guarantee fees, and $0 in participation fees during the year ended.

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NOTE 8 – VALUE-ADDED LOAN GUARANTEE PROGRAM:

As described in Note 1, the Authority administers the Value-Added Loan Guarantee Program, which provides a 50% first-loss guarantee on loans up to $250,000.

The State Treasury has established the "Value-Added Fund," consisting of money appropriated by the General Assembly to fund the reserve for the guarantees. The Authority is only the administering agent, which earns a one-time, 1% participation fee on new loans. The Authority earned $0 in participation fees during the year ended.

As of the year ended, the outstanding loan balance was $155,708, of which $77,854, was guaranteed by the State. The Authority earned $779, in guarantee administration fees during the year ended.

NOTE 9 – VALUE-ADDED GRANT PROGRAM:

As described in Note 1, the Authority administers the Value-Added Grant Program, which provides grants for projects that boost local economies by adding value to agricultural products, and the Farm to Table Grant that provides funding to small businesses for resources to access and process locally grown agricultural products for use in schools within the State. Money for these grants is from the sale of Agricultural Product Utilization Contributor Tax Credits and the grants are administered by the Authority. The Authority awarded $1,838,223, in grants and earned $172,011, which is included in grant administration fees as of the year ended.

NOTE 10 – MAESTRO PROGRAM:

As described in Note 1, the Authority administered the MAESTRO Program. Money for this program was derived from Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant funds received through the Missouri Department of Agriculture (the "MDA").

Included in the MAESTRO program was a loan loss reserve program whereby lenders making an approved eligible energy efficient loan could receive a 75% loan guarantee on loans not to exceed $50,000. This program has been completed. As of the year ended, the outstanding loan balances were $0, which means there is no longer an amount guaranteed by the Authority.

During the year ended, the Authority received approval of a request to repurpose the MAESTRO funds to set up a competitive grant program to benefit school districts with agriculture programs in the State of Missouri, to be administered by the MDA. The Authority plans to transfer the MAESTRO funds to the MDA once the program becomes active. Because of COVID complications, the start date of this new program was delayed beyond June 30, 2021.

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NOTE 11 – RISK MANAGEMENT:

The Authority is exposed to various risks of loss related to torts; theft of, damage to, and destruction of assets; business interruptions; errors and omissions; natural disasters; employee injuries and illnesses; and employee health and accident benefits. Commercial insurance coverage is purchased for claims arising from such matters other than employee health benefits. Settled claims have not exceeded this commercial coverage in any of the three preceding years.

NOTE 12 – CONTINGENCIES:

Grant Audit – The Authority receives federal and state grants and funding for specific purposes that are subject to review and audit. These reviews and audits could lead to requests for reimbursement or to withholding of future funding for expenditures disallowed under or other noncompliance with the terms of the grants and funding. The Authority is not aware of any noncompliance with federal or state provisions that might require the Authority to provide reimbursement.

Litigation – Various claims and lawsuits are possible against the Authority. In the opinion of the Authority's management, the potential loss on all claims and lawsuits will not be significant to the Authority's financial statements.

Tax Credits – New Generation Cooperative Incentive Tax Credit, Agricultural Product Utilization Tax Credit, and Meat Processing Facility Investment Tax Credit Programs all sunset December 31, 2021.

The MASBDA board has contingently approved eight producer-led new generation cooperative projects, with a tax credit allocation of $9,680,705.52. Any contingently approved New Generation Cooperative Incentive Tax Credit Project that does not complete their equity drive by December 31, 2021, has the potential to lose producer investment due to the uncertainty of the program. Meat processors planning expansions based on the Meat Processing Facility Investment Tax Credit program may delay those projects until the tax credits are renewed, impacting Missouri's meat processing capacity.

NOTE 13 – PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT:

Property and equipment consist of the following for the year ended:

Equipment	$ 7,475
Vehicles	48,177
	55,652
Accumulated depreciation	(28,846)
Total property and equipment	$ 26,806

Depreciation expense was $8,789 for the year ended.

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NOTE 14 – PENSION PLANS:

General Information about the Pension Plan

Plan Description. Benefit eligible employees of the Authority are provided with pensions through Missouri State Employees' Retirement System ("MOSERS"). The Missouri State Employees' Plan ("MSEP") is a cost-sharing multiple-employer defined benefit public employee retirement plan administered by MOSERS. The plans are referred to as MOSERS in the notes. Section 104.320 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri grants the authority to establish a defined benefit plan for eligible state and other related agency employees. MOSERS issues an annual Comprehensive Annual Financial Report ("CAFR"), a publicly available financial report that can be obtained at www.mosers.org.

Benefits Provided. MOSERS provides retirement, disability, and life insurance benefits to eligible employees. The base retirement benefits are calculated by multiplying the employee's final average pay by a specific factor multiplied by the years of credited service. The factor is based on the specific plan in which the employee participates, which is based on the employee's hire date. Information on the three plans administered by MOSERS (MSEP, MSEP2000, and MSEP2011 retirement plans) and how eligibility and the benefit amount is determined for each plan may be found in the Notes to the Financial Statements of MOSERS' CAFR starting on page 31.

Contributions. Per Section 104.436 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, contribution requirements of the active employees and the participating employers are established and may be amended by MOSERS' Board of Trustees. Employees in the MSEP2011 Plan are required to contribute 4.0 percent of their annual pay. The Authority's required minimum contribution rate for the year ended, was 21.77 percent of annual payroll, actuarially determined as an amount that, when combined with employee contributions, is expected to finance the costs of benefits earned by employees during the year, with an additional amount to finance any unfunded accrued liability. Contributions to the pension plan from the Authority were $47,921, for the year ended.

Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, Deferred Outflows of Resources, and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions

Net Pension Liability. As of the year ended, the Authority reported a liability of $618,762, for its proportionate share of the net pension liability. The net pension liability was measured as of June 30, 2020, and the total pension liability used to calculate the net pension liability was determined by an actuarial valuation as of that date. The total pension liability was offset by the fiduciary net position obtained from MOSERS' CAFR as of June 30, 2020, to determine the net pension liability.

The Authority's proportionate share of the net pension liability was based on the Authority's actual share of contributions to the pension plan relative to the actual contributions of all participating employers for MOSERS' plan year ended June 30, 2020. At the June 30, 2020 measurement date, the Authority's proportion was 0.0098 percent, an increase from its proportion measured using 0.0095 percent as of the June 30, 2019, measurement date.

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NOTE 14 – PENSION PLANS: (Continued)

Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, Deferred Outflows of Resources, and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions (Continued)

Net Pension Liability (Continued). There were no changes in benefit terms during the MOSERS plan year ended June 30, 2020, that affected the measurement of total pension liability.

Actuarial assumptions. The total pension liability in the June 30, 2020 actuarial valuation, which is also the date of measurement for GASB 68 purposes, was determined using the following actuarial assumptions, applied to all periods included in the measurement:

Inflation	2.25%
Salary Increases	2.75% to 8.25% including inflation
Wage Inflation	2.25%
Investment Rate of Return	6.95%, compounded annually, net after investment expenses, including inflation

The actuarial assumptions used in the June 30, 2020 valuation were based on the results of an actuarial experience study for the period July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2015. In addition, the investment return assumption was reduced from 7.10% to 6.95% for the June 30, 2020 valuation. Other assumption changes were increases in price inflation, payroll and wage growth assumptions and the cost-of-living adjustment assumption.

Mortality. Mortality rates for post-retirement mortality are based on the RP-2014 Healthy Annuitant mortality table, projected from 2006 to 2026 with Scale MP-2015 and scaled by 120%. The pre-retirement mortality table used is the RP-2014 Employee mortality table, projected from 2006 to 2026 with Scale MP-2015 and scaled by 95% for males and 90% for females.

Long-Term Expected Rate of Return. The long-term expected rate of return on pension plan investments was determined using a building-block method in which best-estimates rates of expected future rates of return (expected returns, net of pension plan investment expense and inflation) are developed for each major asset class. These ranges are combined to produce the long-term expected rate of return by weighting the expected future rates of return by the target asset allocation percentage and by adjusting for expected inflation, volatility, and correlations. Best estimates of the real rates of return expected for both the old and new portfolio are summarized by asset class in the tables below.

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NOTE 14 – PENSION PLANS: (Continued)

Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, Deferred Outflows of Resources, and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions (Continued)

Long-Term Expected Rate of Return (Continued)

Long-Term Expected Rate of Return – Old Portfolio

Asset Class	Policy Allocation %	Long-Term Expected Nominal Return* %	Long-Term Expected Real Return %	Weighted Average Long-Term Nominal Return %
Opportunistic global equity	38.0	8.3	5.8	3.1
Nominal bonds	44.0	3.3	0.8	1.5
Commodities	20.0	7.8	5.3	1.6
Inflation-protected bonds	39.0	2.4	(0.1)	0.9
Alternative beta	31.0	6.6	4.1	2
Cash and cash equivalents**	(72.0)	1.0	(1.5)	(0.7)
	100.0			8.4
Correlation/Volatility Adjustment				(0.7)
Long-Term Expected Net Nominal Return				7.7
Less: Investment Inflation Assumption				(2.5)
Long-Term Expected Geometric Net Real Return				5.2

* Long-term expected arithmetic returns of the asset classes at the time of the asset allocation study for each portfolio.
** Cash and cash equivalents policy allocation amounts are negative due to use of leverage.

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NOTE 14 – PENSION PLANS: (Continued)

Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, Deferred Outflows of Resources, and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions (Continued)

Long-Term Expected Rate of Return (Continued)

Long-Term Expected Rate of Return – New Portfolio

Asset Class	Policy Allocation %	Long-Term Expected Nominal Return* %	Long-Term Expected Real Return %	Weighted Average Long-Term Nominal Return %
Global public equities	30.0	7.7	5.8	2.3
Global private equities	15.0	9.3	7.4	1.4
Long treasuries	25.0	3.5	1.6	0.9
Core bonds	10.0	3.1	1.2	0.3
Commodities	5.0	5.5	3.6	0.3
TIPS	25.0	2.7	0.8	0.7
Private real assets	5.0	7.1	5.2	0.3
Public real assets	5.0	7.7	5.8	0.4
Hedge funds	5.0	4.8	2.9	0.2
Alternative beta	10.0	5.3	3.4	0.5
Private credit	5.0	9.5	7.6	0.5
Cash and cash equivalents**	(40.0)	-	(1.9)	-
	100.0			7.8
Correlation/Volatility Adjustment				(0.6)
Long-Term Expected Net Nominal Return				7.2
Less: Investment Inflation Assumption				(1.9)
Long-Term Expected Geometric Net Real Return				5.3

* Long-term expected arithmetic returns of the asset classes at the time of the asset allocation study for each portfolio.
** Cash and cash equivalents policy allocation amounts are negative due to use of leverage.

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NOTE 14 – PENSION PLANS: (Continued)

Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, Deferred Outflows of Resources, and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions (Continued)

Discount rate. The discount rate used to measure the total pension liability was 6.95 percent. The projection of cash flows used to determine the discount rate assumed that contributions from participating employers will be made using the actuarially determined rates. Based on those assumptions, MOSERS' fiduciary net position was projected to be available to make all the projected future benefit payments of the current plan members. As a result, the long-term expected rate of return on pension plan investments of 6.95% was applied to all periods of projected benefit payments to determine the total pension liability.

Sensitivity of the Authority's proportionate share of the net pension liability to changes in the discount rate. The table below presents the Authority's proportionate share of the net pension liability calculated using the discount rate of 6.95 percent, as well as what the Authority's proportionate share of the net pension liability would be if it were calculated using a discount rate that is 1-percentage-point lower (5.95 percent) or 1-percentage-point higher (7.95 percent) than the current rate:

	1% Decrease (5.95%)	Current Discount Rate (6.95%)	1% Increase (7.95%)
Authority's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability	$ 774,779	$ 618,762	$ 487,540

Pension plan fiduciary net position. Detailed information about the pension plan's fiduciary net position is available in the separately issued MOSERS financial report.

Pension Expense. As of the year ended, the Authority recognized pension expense of $86,051.

Payables to the pension plan. As of the year ended, the Authority did not report any payables to MOSERS.

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NOTE 14 – PENSION PLANS: (Continued)

Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, Deferred Outflows of Resources, and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions (Continued)

Deferred Outflows of Resources and Deferred Inflows of Resources. As of the year ended, the Authority reported deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to pensions from the following sources:

	Deferred Outflows of Resources	Deferred Inflows of Resources
Differences Between Expected and Actual Experience	$ 280	$ 6,427
Changes of Assumptions	16,354	-
Net Difference Between Projected and Actual Earnings on Pension Plan Investments	32,850	-
Changes in Proportion and Differences Between Authority Contributions and Proportionate Share of Contributions	24,955	2,709
Authority Contributions Subsequent to the Measurement Date of June 30, 2020	47,921	-
Total	$ 122,360	$ 9,136

The Authority amounts reported as deferred outflows of resources related to pensions resulting from Authority contributions subsequent to the measurement date that will be recognized as a reduction of the net pension liability as of the year ended, of the Authority's financial statements. Other amounts reported as deferred (outflows) of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to pensions will be recognized in pension expense in the Authority's fiscal year following MOSERS' fiscal year as follows:

Authority Fiscal Year Ending:	
2022	$ 35,811
2023	18,240
2024	8,379
2025	2,873
Total	$ 65,303

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NOTE 15 – OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS:

Plan Description. The Missouri Consolidated Health Care Plan ("MCHCP" or the "Plan") operates a cost-sharing multiple employer, defined benefit Other Post-Employment Benefits Plan ("OPEB"), the State Retiree Welfare Benefit Trust ("SRWBT"). Authority employees may participate at retirement if eligible to receive a monthly retirement benefit from either the Missouri Employees' Retirement System ("MOSERS") or another retirement system whose members are grandfathered for coverage under the Plan by law. The terms and conditions governing postemployment benefits, are vested with the MCHCP Board of Trustees within the authority granted under Section 103 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri (2000) as amended ("RSMo") 103.003 through 103.178. The SRWBT does not issue a separate stand-alone financial report.

Financial activity of the SRWBT is included in MCHCP's comprehensive annual financial report as a fiduciary fund and is intended to present only the financial position of the activities attributable to the SRWBT. Additionally, MCHCP is considered a component unit of the State of Missouri reporting entity and is included in the State's financial report.

The Plan's financial statements are available on MCHCP's website at www.mchcp.org/aboutUs/annualReport.asp

Plan Membership. The SRWBT was established and organized on June 27, 2008, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Missouri (2000) as amended ("RSMo") 103.003 through 103.178 to provide health and welfare benefits for the exclusive benefit of current and future retired employees of the State and their dependents who meet eligibility requirements, except for those retired members covered by other OPEB plans of the State. MCHCP's three medical plans offer the same, basic coverage such as preventative care, freedom to choose care from a nationwide network of primary care providers, specialists, pharmacies and hospitals, usually at a lower negotiated group discount and the same covered benefits for both medical and pharmacy. Benefits are the same in all three plans, other aspects differ such as premiums, deductible and out of pocket costs. Retiree benefits are the same as for active employees. At the participant census date of July 1, 2020, membership information consisted of the following:

Active employees – 38,895
Participants and Spouses in Payment Status – 21,323
Participants with a deferred benefit – 75
Disabled participants – 76

Summary of Significant Accounting Policies. Employers participating in the Plan are required to report information about OPEB in their financial statements for the fiscal periods beginning on or after June 15, 2017, in accordance with Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) Statement 75, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Post-Employment Benefits Other than Pensions.*

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NOTE 15 – OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS: (Continued)

Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (Continued). The requirements of GASB Statement 75 incorporate provisions intended to reflect the effects of transactions and events related to OPEB in the measurement of employer liabilities and recognition of expense and deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to OPEB.

Basis of Accounting and Presentation. The SRWBT financial statements are prepared using the accrual basis of accounting, in accordance with GAAP. Employer contributions are recognized as revenue when due and payable. Benefits are recognized when due and payable in accordance with the terms of the Plan.

Allocation Methodology. In determining the proportionate share allocation, GASB Statement 75 requires the basis for each employer's proportionate share be consistent with the determination of the OPEB contributions. Utilizing the required employer OPEB contributions based upon reportable compensation during the fiscal year was determined by management to be an appropriate allocation methodology. Each employer's proportionate share allocation is determined by dividing each employer's required contributions to the SRWBT during the measurement period by the percent of contributions required from all applicable employers during the measurement period.

Contributions. Contribution requirements are established, and may be amended, by the MCHCP Board of Trustees with the authority granted under Section 103 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri (2000) as amended ("RSMo") 103.003 through 103.178. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2020, the Authority was required to contribute a percentage of gross active payroll toward their required contributions, for the payroll periods ended, as follows:

- 4.40% for the periods July 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019,
- 4.65% for the periods January 15, 2020 through April 1, 2020,
- 4.02% for the periods April 15, 2020, through June 1, 2020,
- 3.41% for the periods June 1, 2020, through June 30, 2020.

Contributions to the Plan from the Authority were $8,547, as of the year ended.

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NOTE 15 – OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS: (Continued)

Net OPEB Liability, OPEB Expense, Deferred Outflows of Resources, and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to OPEB

As of the year ended, the Authority reported a liability of $210,179, for its proportionate share of the net OPEB liability. The net OPEB liability was measured as of June 30, 2020, and the total OPEB liability used to calculate the net OPEB liability was determined by an actuarial valuation as of that date.

The Authority's proportion of the net OPEB liability was based on the Authority's actual share of contributions to OPEB relative to the actual contributions of all participating employers for the Plan year ended June 30, 2020. At the June 30, 2020 measurement date, the Authority's proportion was 0.0118 percent.

There were no changes in benefit terms during the Plan's plan year ended June 30, 2020, that affected the measurement of total OPEB liability.

For the year ended June 30, 2021, the Authority recognized OPEB expense of $14,385. As of the year ended, the Authority reported deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to OPEBs from the following sources:

	Deferred Outflows of Resources	Deferred Inflows of Resources
Differences Between Expected and Actual Experience	$ 8,665	$ 2,109
Changes of Assumptions	-	14,611
Net Difference Between Projected and Actual Earnings on Investments	577	-
Changes in Proportion, and Differences Between Fund Contributions and Proportionate Share of Contributions	7,902	2,796
Authority Contributions Subsequent to the measurement Date of June 30, 2020	8,925	-
Total	$ 26,070	$ 19,516

The $8,925, reported as deferred outflows of resources related to OPEB resulting from the Authority contributions subsequent to the measurement date, will be recognized as a reduction of the net OPEB liability in the year ended June 30, 2021.

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NOTE 15 – OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS: (Continued)

Net OPEB Liability, OPEB Expense, Deferred Outflows of Resources, and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to OPEB (Continued)

Other amounts reported as deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to OPEB will be recognized in future years' OPEB expense in the Authority's fiscal year following the Plan's fiscal year as follows: The components of collective deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources are amortized into OPEB expense beginning the year in which the difference occurs. Deferred inflows and outflows, except for the change in proportion, are allocated based on each employer's proportionate share of contributions for the fiscal year. The difference between expected and actual investment earnings on OPEB plan investments is amortized as a component of OPEB expense over 5 years on a straight-line basis, while the differences between expected and actual experience and changes in assumptions are amortized as a component of OPEB expense over the expected average remaining service lifetime ("EARSL") of all participants (8.40 years for the measurement period June 30, 2020).

Deferred inflows and outflows related to the change in proportion used for allocation purposes from one fiscal year to the next are estimated by reallocating beginning balances using the ending allocation percentage and amortizing the difference over the EARSL as a component of OPEB expense. The remaining unamortized deferred inflows and outflows are reported in the Schedule of OPEB Amounts by Employer. Each year's layer of deferred inflows and outflows retains its original calculated EARSL. The cumulative amounts of collective net deferred outflows of resources and deferred (inflows) of resources will be recognized in OPEB expense as follows:

Plan Year	
2022	$ (905)
2023	(902)
2024	(971)
2025	(997)
2026	(1,088)
Thereafter	2,491
	$ (2,372)

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NOTE 15 – OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS: (Continued)

Net OPEB Liability, OPEB Expense, Deferred Outflows of Resources, and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to OPEB (Continued)

Actuarial Assumptions. Actuarial valuations for the Authority involve estimates of the value of reported amounts and assumptions about the probability of occurrence of events far into the future. The valuation to determine the Authority's total OPEB liability is required to be performed at least every two years. The SRWBT valuation is performed annually, but should the valuation not be performed as of the fiscal year end, the total OPEB liability is required to be rolled forward from the actuarial valuation date to the SRWBT plan's fiscal year end. Projections of benefits for financial reporting purposes are based on the substantive plan (the plan as understood by the employer and plan members) and include the types of benefits provided at the time of the valuation and the historical pattern of sharing of benefit costs between the employer and plan members to that point. The actuarial methods and assumptions used include techniques that are designed to reduce the effects of short-term volatility in actuarial liabilities and the actuarial value of assets, consistent with the long-term perspective of the calculations. The collective total OPEB liability for the June 30, 2020 measurement date was determined by an actuarial valuation as of July 1, 2019, with updated procedures used to roll forward the total OPEB liability to June 30, 2020. This actuarial valuation used the following actuarial assumptions:

Valuation Year	July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020
Actuarial Cost Method	Entry age normal, level percentage of payroll
Asset Valuation Method	Market value
Discount Rate	4.38%
Projected Payroll Growth Rate	4.0%
Inflation Rate	3.0%

Change in Assumptions and Methods since Prior Valuation. The discount rate was changed to 4.38% from 5.24%. The expected return on asset assumption was changed from 5.50% to 4.50%.

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NOTE 15 – OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS: (Continued)

Net OPEB Liability, OPEB Expense, Deferred Outflows of Resources, and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to OPEB (Continued)

Long-Term Expected Rate of Return. The target allocation and best estimates of arithmetic real rate of returns for each major asset class are listed below:

Asset Class	Target Allocation	Expected Real Rate of Return
Large cap stocks	17.0%	8.5%
Mid cap stocks	6.0%	8.8%
Small cap stocks	7.0%	8.8%
International Stocks	4.0%	8.9%
BarCap Aggregate bonds	64.0%	2.4%
Cash equivalents	2.0%	2.1%

Discount rate. A discount rate of 4.38% was used to measure the total OPEB liabilities. The projection of cash flows used to determine the discount rate assumed that contributions from plan members will be made at the current member contribution rates and the contributions from employers will be made at statutorily required rates, actuarially determined. This discount rate was determined as a blend of the best estimate of the expected return on plan assets and, the 20-year high quality municipal bond rate as of the measurement date. For years where expected benefit payments can be covered by projected trust assets, expected returns are used. For years where payments are not expected to be covered by trust assets, the municipal Bond Buyer 20-Bond General Obligation Index rate is utilized.

Sensitivity of the Net OPEB Liability to Changes in the Discount Rate. As required by GASB Statement No. 75, the following table presents Authority's net OPEB liability, calculated using a discount rate of 4.38%, as well as what the net OPEB liability would be if it were calculated using a discount rate that is one percent lower or one percent higher:

	1% Decrease (3.38%)	Current Discount Rate (4.38%)	1% Increase (5.38%)
Authority's Proportionate Share of the Net OPEB Liability	$ 251,915	$ 210,179	$ 177,479

	1% Decrease in Trend Rates	Current Trend Rates	1% Increase in Trend Rates
Authority's Proportionate Share of the Net OPEB Liability	$ 176,882	$ 210,179	$ 252,708

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NOTE 15 – OTHER POST-EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS: (Continued)

Net OPEB Liability, OPEB Expense, Deferred Outflows of Resources, and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to OPEB (Continued)

The components of collective OPEB expense for the year are as follows:

Employer Service Cost	$ 4,354
Interest Cost	11,861
Expected Return on Assets	(787)
Subtotal	15,428
Experience (Gain)/Loss	819
Change in Assumptions	(2,156)
Plan Amendment	-
Investment (Gain)/Loss	194
Amortization Subtotal	(1,143)
Proportionate Share of OPEB Plan Expense	14,285
Changes in Proportion and Difference Between Employer Contributions and Proportionate Share of Contributions	131
Total Employer OPEB Expense**	$ 14,416

**Total Employer OPEB Expense for the fiscal year ended per the Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position is $14,385. This includes the Employer OPEB expense of $14,416 listed above, net of an adjustment of $(31) for the difference between estimated and actual contributions to the Plan for the period July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020.

Net OPEB Liability. The net OPEB liability is measured as the total OPEB liability, less the amount of the OPEB plan's fiduciary net position. In actuarial terms, this is the accrued liability less the market value of assets. The components of the net OPEB liability at June 30, 2020, are as follows:

Net OPEB Liability Components:

Total OPEB Liability	$ 229,046
Plan Fiduciary Net Position	18,867
Net OPEB Liability	$ 210,179

Payables to the OPEB plan

As the year ended, the Authority did not report any payables to the Plan as all required contributions were made as of the year ended.

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NOTE 16 – RECLASSIFICATIONS:

Certain prior year balances were reclassified to adhere to the current year presentation.

NOTE 17 – EVALUATION OF SUBSEQUENT EVENTS:

The Authority has evaluated subsequent events through August 25, 2021, the date which the financial statements were available to be issued, as follows:

On March 11, 2020, Coronavirus (COVD-19) was declared a pandemic by the World Health Organization. As of the date of this report, any potential effects of COVID-19, whether operational or financial, for the Authority is unknown. An estimate of the actual effects, whether operational or financial, cannot be reasonably determined as of the date of this report.

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REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

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MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
(A COMPONENT UNIT OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI)

SCHEDULE OF THE AUTHORITY'S PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE NET PENSION LIABILITY – MOSERS
LAST 10 FISCAL YEARS*

For the Year Ended June 30, 2021

	June 30, 2015	June 30, 2016	June 30, 2017	June 30, 2018	June 30, 2019	June 30, 2020	June 30, 2021
Authority‘s Proportion of the Net Pension Liability or Asset	0.0070%	0.0120%	0.0120%	0.0091%	0.0086%	0.0095%	0.0098%
Authority's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability (Asset)	$ 165,200	$ 398,659	$ 557,284	$ 472,852	$ 481,898	$ 571,615	$ 618,762
Authority's Covered-Employee Payroll	$ 245,228	$ 240,329	$ 235,385	$ 178,737	$ 167,915	$ 187,747	$ 194,776
Authority's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability (Asset) as a Percentage of its Covered-Employee Payroll	67.37%	165.88%	236.75%	264.55%	286.99%	309.76%	317.68%
Plan Fiduciary Net Position as a Percentage of the Total Pension Liability	79.49%	72.62%	60.41%	63.60%	59.02%	56.72%	55.48%

* Figures are based on a measurement date and actuarial valuation as of the end of the preceding fiscal year.

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MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
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SCHEDULE OF AUTHORITY CONTRIBUTIONS – MOSERS
LAST 10 FISCAL YEARS*

For the Year Ended June 30, 2021

	June 30, 2015	June 30, 2016	June 30, 2017	June 30, 2018	June 30, 2019	June 30, 2020	June 30, 2021
Required Contribution	$ 22,867	$ 40,784	$ 39,456	$ 30,332	$ 32,659	$ 37,150	$ 42,403
Contributions in Relation to the Required Contribution	$ 22,867	$ 40,784	$ 39,456	$ 30,332	$ 32,659	$ 37,150	$ 42,403
Contribution Deficiency (Excess)	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Authority's Covered-Employee Payroll	$ 245,228	$ 240,329	$ 235,385	$ 178,737	$ 167,915	$ 187,747	$ 194,776
Contributions as a Percentage of Covered-Employee Payroll	9.32%	16.97%	16.76%	16.97%	19.45%	19.79%	21.77%

* Based on a measurement date and actuarial valuation as of the end of the preceding fiscal year.

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MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
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SCHEDULE OF THE AUTHORITY'S PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE NET OPEB LIABILITY – MCHCP
LAST 10 FISCAL YEARS*

For the Year Ended June 30, 2021

Year Ended	Proportion of the Net OPEB Liability	Proportionate Share of the Net OPEB Liability	Actual Covered Member Payroll	Proportionate Share of the Collective Net OPEB Liability	Fiduciary Net Position as a Percentage of Total OPEB Liability
6/30/2021	0.0118%	$ 210,179	$ 194,776	107.91%	8.98%
6/30/2020	0.0113%	$ 199,870	$ 187,747	106.46%	7.89%
6/30/2019	0.0102%	$ 178,728	$ 167,915	106.44%	7.42%
6/30/2018	0.0113%	$ 199,403	$ 178,737	111.56%	6.97%

* Figures are based on a measurement date and actuarial valuation as of the end of the preceding fiscal year.

NOTE: This Schedule is intended to show information for ten years. Additional years will be displayed as they become available.

Changes in Benefit Terms: There were no changes in benefit terms..

Changes in Assumptions: The discount rate decreased from 5.24% to 4.38% during the year ended.

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Changes of Benefit Terms or Assumptions

Changes of Benefit Terms. There were no legislative changes resulting in changes in benefit terms for the year ended.

Changes of Assumptions. The Board of Trustees of MOSERS' reduced the investment return assumption used in the June 30, 2019 valuation to 6.95%. The assumptions related to projected salary increases, rate of payroll growth, COLAs, and price inflation were also lowered slightly.

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MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
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STATEMENT OF NET POSITION BY PROGRAM
June 30, 2021

	Beginning Farmer	Animal Waste Treatment	Qualified Beef Tax Credit	Single Purposes Facilities	Value Added Programs	Value Added Grant	BioFuel	Contributor Tax Credit Program	Family Farm Breeding Program	Down Payment Loan	MAESTRO	Meat Processing Facility Program	Total
ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOW OF RESOURCES													
CURRENT ASSETS													
Unrestricted Assets:													
Cash In Bank	$ 72,174	$ 49,048	$ 746	$ 54,871	$ 269,563	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 30,570	$ 17,670	$ -	$ 16,883	$ 511,525
Investments	-	100,253	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100,253
Interest Receivable	-	52	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	303	-	-	355
Notes Receivable - Current	-	21,344	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14,774	-	-	36,118
Due (To)/From Other Funds	-	(18)	-	-	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Unrestricted Assets	72,174	170,679	746	54,871	269,581	-	-	-	30,570	32,747	-	16,883	648,251
Restricted Assets:													
Cash In Bank	-	19,387	-	-	-	458,876	488,542	306,544	-	614,048	50,548	-	1,937,945
Investments	-	249,012	-	-	-	1,347,158	-	6,468,185	-	1,001,302	-	-	9,065,657
Interest Receivable	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,580	-	-	-	-	5,580
Total Restricted Assets	-	268,399	-	-	-	1,806,034	488,542	6,780,309	-	1,615,350	50,548	-	11,009,182
Total Current Assets	72,174	439,078	746	54,871	269,581	1,806,034	488,542	6,780,309	30,570	1,648,097	50,548	16,883	11,657,433
NON-CURRENT ASSETS													
Notes Receivable - Long Term, Net	-	76,781	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	363,967	-	-	440,748
Vehicles and Equipment, Net of Accumulated Depreciation	-	-	-	26,806	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	26,806
Total Non-current Assets	-	76,781	-	26,806	-	-	-	-	-	363,967	-	-	467,554
Total Assets	72,174	515,859	746	81,677	269,581	1,806,034	488,542	6,780,309	30,570	2,012,064	50,548	16,883	12,124,987
DEFERRED OUTFLOW OF RESOURCES													
Deferred Outflow of Resources-Pension	-	-	-	48,318	74,042	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	122,360
Deferred Outflow of Resources-OPEB	-	-	-	11,026	15,044	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	26,070
Total Deferred Outflow of Resources	-	-	-	59,344	89,086	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	148,430
Total Assets and Deferred Outflow of Resources	$ 72,174	$ 515,859	$ 746	$ 141,021	$ 358,667	$ 1,806,034	$ 488,542	$ 6,780,309	$ 30,570	$ 2,012,064	$ 50,548	$ 16,883	$ 12,273,417
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOW OF RESOURCES AND NET POSITION													
CURRENT LIABILITIES													
Accounts Payable	$ 8,025	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 8,025
Accrued Payroll and Annual Leave	-	-	-	-	21,481	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21,481
Notes Payable DNR - Current	-	10,490	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,490
Total Current Liabilities	8,025	10,490	-	-	21,481	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	39,996
LONG TERM LIABILITIES													
Net Pension Liability	-	-	-	204,191	414,571	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	618,762
Net OPEB Liability	-	-	-	69,359	140,820	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	210,179
Notes Payable DNR - Long Term	-	97,702	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	97,702
Total Long Term Liabilities	-	97,702	-	273,550	555,391	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	926,643
Total Liabilities	8,025	108,192	-	273,550	576,872	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	966,639
DEFERRED INFLOW OF RESOURCES													
Deferred Inflow of Resources-Pension	-	-	-	3,014	6,122	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,136
Deferred Inflow of Resources-OPEB	-	-	-	6,440	13,076	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	19,516
Total Deferred Inflow of Resources	-	-	-	9,454	19,198	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	28,652
NET POSITION													
Restricted	-	268,399	-	-	-	-	-	6,780,309	-	1,615,350	50,548	-	8,714,606
Unrestricted	64,149	139,268	746	(141,983)	(237,403)	1,806,034	488,542	-	30,570	396,714	-	16,883	2,563,520
Net Position	64,149	407,667	746	(141,983)	(237,403)	1,806,034	488,542	6,780,309	30,570	2,012,064	50,548	16,883	11,278,126
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflow of Resources, and Net Position	$ 72,174	$ 515,859	$ 746	141,021	$ 358,667	$ 1,806,034	$ 488,542	$ 6,780,309	$ 30,570	$ 2,012,064	$ 50,548	$ 16,883	$ 12,273,417

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MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
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STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION BY PROGRAM
For the Year Ended June 30, 2021

	Beginning Farmer	Animal Waste Treatment	Qualified Beef Tax Credit Program	Single Purposes Facilities	Value Added Programs	Value Added Grant	BioFuel	Contributor Tax Credit Program	Family Farm Breeding Program	Down Payment Loan	MAESTRO	Meat Processing Facility Program	Total
OPERATING REVENUES:													
Application Fees	$ 1,800	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 77,749	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 2,118	$ 700	$ -	$ 1,700	$ 84,067
Participation Fees	7,848	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,794	-	-	12,642
Guarantee Fees	-	-	-	1,369	779	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,148
Issuance Fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	24,890	24,890
Grant Administrative Fees	-	-	-	-	220,864	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	220,864
Transfer Fees	-	-	50	-	4,900	-	-	-	200	-	-	950	6,100
Miscellaneous Income	-	-	-	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9
Contributions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	151,075	-	-	-	-	151,075
Total Operating Revenues	9,648	-	50	1,378	304,292	-	-	151,075	2,318	5,494	-	27,540	501,795
OPERATING EXPENSES:													
Administrative Fees	-	580	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	580
Advertising	239	-	-	-	86	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	325
Audit and Accounting Fees	1,195	1,195	-	-	4,535	-	-	-	398	398	-	1,991	9,712
Conferences	1,750	-	-	45	736	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,531
Cost Allocation	-	-	-	1,642	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,642
DED Application Fee	1,250	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,250
DED Issuance Fee	253	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	253
Depreciation Expense	-	-	-	8,789	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,789
Fringe Benefits	-	-	-	24,835	25,568	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,403
Insurance	550	-	-	480	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,030
Legal Fees	3,174	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,174
Maintenance and Repair	31	3,371	-	(2,989)	53	-	-	-	63	63	-	(494)	98
Miscellaneous	26	-	-	8	101	-	-	-	-	76	-	-	211
Office Expense	327	-	-	5,385	376	67	-	-	80	440	-	159	6,834
OPEB Expense	-	-	-	4,747	9,638	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14,385
Pension Expense	-	-	-	28,397	57,654	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	86,051
Personnel	-	-	-	97,558	132,775	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	230,333
Postage	374	14	-	293	1,063	-	-	-	207	640	-	-	2,591
Printing	51	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	135	-	517	703
Professional and Technical Services	-	-	-	-	-	-	17	-	-	-	-	-	17
Subscriptions	750	-	-	39	521	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,310
Grants Awarded with Tax Credits	-	-	-	-	-	1,680,352	-	166,912	-	-	-	-	1,847,264
Telephone	126	-	-	132	-	-	-	-	540	391	-	380	1,569
Travel	-	-	-	-	2,027	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,027
Total Operating Expenses	10,096	5,160	-	169,361	235,133	1,680,419	17	166,912	1,288	2,143	-	2,553	2,273,082
Operating Income (Loss)	(448)	(5,160)	50	(167,983)	69,159	(1,680,419)	(17)	(15,837)	1,030	3,351	-	24,987	(1,771,287)

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MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL AND SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
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STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION BY PROGRAM
For the Year Ended June 30, 2021

	Beginning Farmer	Animal Waste Treatment	Qualified Beef Tax Credit Program	Single Purposes Facilities	Value Added Programs	Value Added Grant	BioFuel	Contributor Tax Credit Program	Family Farm Breeding Program	Down Payment Loan	MAESTRO	Meat Processing Facility Program	Total
													(Continued)
NON-OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES):													
Loan Interest Income	$ -	$ 5,957	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 4,401	$ -	$ -	$ 10,358
Investment Income (Loss)	28	398	-	178	77	1,102	30	18,816	13	(123)	21	20	20,560
Interest Expense	-	(1,635)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(1,635)
Transfers (To) From Other Funds	-	(100,000)	-	150,000	-	1,686,207	488,529	(2,174,736)	-	-	-	(50,000)	-
Total Non-Operating Revenues (Expenses)	28	(95,280)	-	150,178	77	1,687,309	488,559	(2,155,920)	13	4,278	21	(49,980)	29,283
Change in Net Position	(420)	(100,440)	50	(17,805)	69,236	6,890	488,542	(2,171,757)	1,043	7,629	21	(24,993)	(1,742,004)
Net Position - Beginning of Year	64,569	508,108	696	(124,179)	(306,639)	1,799,145	-	8,952,065	29,527	2,004,435	50,527	41,876	13,020,130
Net Position - End of Year	$ 64,149	$ 407,667	$ 746	$ (141,983)	$ (237,403)	$ 1,806,034	$ 488,542	$ 6,780,309	$ 30,570	$ 2,012,064	$ 50,548	$ 16,883	$ 11,278,126

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MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL AND
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September 15, 2021

Dana Rademan Miller
Chief Clerk of the House
201 West Capitol Ave, Room 306C
Jefferson City, MO 65101

Dear Dada Rademan Miller:

The enclosed report is furnished to you in accordance with Chapter 348.180 which requires the Missouri Agricultural and Small Business Development Authority to submit an annual report of its activities to the Governor and General Assembly. This report covers the period from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

The Missouri Agricultural and Small Business Development Authority continue to ensure that lenders, agricultural producers and farm organizations are aware of the benefits associated with the programs offered by the authority:

Agricultural Product Utilization Contributor Tax Credit Program
Animal Waste Treatment System Loan Program
Beginning Farmer Loan Program
Biofuel Infrastructure Grant Program
Down Payment Loan Program
Family Farm Breeding Livestock Loan Program
Meat Processing Facility Investment Tax Credit Program
Missouri Value-Added Grant Program
Missouri Value-Added 'Farm to Table' Grant Program
Missouri Value-Added Loan Guarantee Program
New Generation Cooperative Incentive Tax Credit Program
Qualified Beef Tax Credit Program
Single-Purpose Animal Facilities Loan Guarantee Program
Missouri Dairy Revitalization Act of 2015
    Missouri Dairy Margin Insurance Premium Assistance Program
    Missouri Dairy Scholars Scholarship Program
    Commercial Agriculture Program at the University of Missouri
MAESTRO (ARRA)
Missouri Rural Economic Stimulus Act "MoRESA", and
Eligible Facility Borrower Program
Dairy Business Planning Grant
Dairy Cow Loan Program
Livestock Feed & Crop Input Loan Guarantee Program

Also include is an independent audit of the Missouri Agricultural and Small Business Development Authority performed by Graves and Associates, CPA's LLC.

The commissioners are committed and dedicated to providing financial assistance to Missouri's agricultural producers and businesses and appreciate your continued support.

Sincerely,

Jill S. Wood
Executive Director

Enclosures

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From: Heather Zerweck <HZerweck@westcountychamber.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 05, 2021 12:41 PM EDT
Subject: May eNewsletter

Chamber Greetings

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May General Membership Meeting - Matt Whiat
April GMM New Members Introduced
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May eNewsletter

MAKE SURE TO READ THE WHOLE EMAIL - WE HAVE SO MANY THINGS GOING IN MAY!

Please note: Please always refer to our calendar and social media pages for updates as well as our eNewsletter. If you ever have any questions, please feel free to give us a call at 636-230-9900 or email Lori: LKelling@westcountychamber or Heather: HZerweck@westcountychamber.com

Join us for First Friday Coffee at Metro West Fire Protection THIS FRIDAY from 7:30AM - 9:00AM! Make sure to register here!

ALL CHAMBER MEMBERS - Join us for New Member Breakfast next week at McAlister's Deli Ballwin! This is a great way to meet our new members and for our new members to get familiar with everything our Chamber does! **REGISTER HERE NOW!**

Come celebrate the Re-Opening and Ribbon Cutting event at Code Ninjas Wildwood!
Ribbon cutting will take place at 10:00 AM but the event will take place from 10AM - 2PM.
Get registered here!

Come see the new Mueller Furniture showroom and celebrate their opening in our community!

REGISTER HERE FOR THIS EVENT

We are having a Business After Hours on Thursday, May 20th from 5:00PM-6:00PM at Dogwood Social House! Join us for some fun networking and relationship building!

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GET REGISTERED HERE

Join us for the the West County Government Affairs and Transportation Update at Manchester Parks and Recreation Building. on Friday, May 21 from 11AM - 1PM!

Hear an update from around our amazing region, cities, schools, fire, police and so much more. Register TODAY to attend! No cost, but we have to have you registered. **REGISTER HERE**

PLEASE NOTE: The start time for this meeting is earlier than our usual time. Please plan accordingly as our speakers will have a longer presentation.

CLICK HERE TO REGISTER - DON'T MISS THIS AWESOME PRESENTATION!

If you're like most companies, you struggle with earning and maintaining customer loyalty in a marketplace where customers' demands are high, but their attention is scarce and choice is abundant. Likewise, consumers increasingly say that they are challenged to find businesses that are worthy of their repeat business, with only 14% identifying as truly loyal to the brands the interact with most often. The answer to both challenges lies in understanding the difference between customer experience – what is happening today --- and loyalty experience, which asks "What is going to happen tomorrow?"

In this session, Chapman & Co. explores this critical shift in perspective – one that is the key to unlocking massive pent up "latent loyalty" -- by exploring:

- Where most customer experience and loyalty strategies fall short
- The number one mistake most companies are making today with their customer data
- What the field of behavioral science has revealed about how to create more sustainable customer connection
- The advantages of shifting your customer conversation from rationale to relational
- Brand new survey data on the untapped connection between your employee culture and your customers' loyalty
- How your internal culture (employee experience) impacts your customer experience and resulting customer loyalty

11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Open Networking
All guests and new members are accompanied by one of our friendly ambassadors to introduce and connect them with others in the room. We look forward to welcoming you at our luncheon.
11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Table Networking, Lunch, Program and Speaker

SHOW YOU SUPPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY WITH OUR BADGE OF HONOR!
Over 80% of consumers are going to the internet prior to making a purchase or hiring a company for a service – and that was PRIOR TO COVID…so we wanted to give you this BADGE OF HONOR for your website to proudly showcase your commitment to our community! If you would like to add this badge to your website. We've already had some of our businesses add it to their website! **If you have renewed your membership for 2021 or recently joined the Chamber, Contact Heather at HZerweck@westcountychamber to receive your badge!**

Join us for our TopGolf event on Monday, July 12th from 2PM - 5PM at TopGolf Chesterfield!
Team registration and sponsorships are OPEN! **Get signed up here!**

Friendly Reminders:

Stay connected with other members and businesses in our community through our social media pages! Have something you want to share for your business? Email Heather at HZerweck@westcountychamber.com

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- Like us on Facebook and follow us on Instagram to keep up on news, events and more! We may just feature your company on Member Monday or our Friday Feature!

- Don't forget about West County News, Job Postings and the Community Events calendar the Chamber's Website! Feel free to post on our website about events, happenings, celebrations and more going on with your business for FREE! It is a terrific resource to utilize!

Chamber Events

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First Friday Coffee - Metro West Fire Protection District
05/07/2021 - 07:30AM to 09:00AM

Bring your business cards and join fellow Chamber members for our First Friday Coffee. It's such a fun and fitting way to start the las

More Details...

New Member Breakfast - McAlister's Deli
05/13/2021 - 07:30AM to 09:00AM

All members are encouraged to join us for our New Member Breakfast! This is a wonderful opportunity to network and meet new members as well

More Details...

Grand Re-Opening & Ribbon Cutting - Code Ninjas
05/15/2021 10:00AM

Come celebrate the Re-Opening and Ribbon Cutting event at Code Ninjas Wildwood! They will have Tours, Games, Deals, Prizes and a Summer Ca

More Details...

May Ambassador Meeting
05/18/2021 09:00AM

More Details...

Ribbon Cutting - Mueller Furniture
05/20/2021 11:30AM

Come see the new Mueller Furniture showroom and celebrate their opening in our community. Bring plenty of business cards for great connectin

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Business After Hours - Dogwood Social House
05/20/2021 - 05:00PM to 06:00PM

We are having a Business After Hours on Thursday, May 20th from 5:00PM-6:00PM at Dogwood Social House! Join us for some fun networking an

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West County Gov. Affairs & Transportation Update
05/21/2021 - 11:00AM to 01:00PM

News from Washington Congresswoman Ann Wagner’s Office-Congressional Update Missouri Legislative Updates State Senators State Representativ

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May General Membership Meeting - Matt Whiat
05/27/2021 - 11:00AM to 01:00PM

Guest Speakers: Matt Whiat & Barry Kirk If you’re like most companies, you struggle with earning and maintaining customer loyalty in a mark

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April GMM New Members Introduced
04/22/2021 11:00 AM

We welcomed some of our newest members at the April General Membership Meeting - WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

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Cinco De Mayo at Gambrill Gardens
05/05/2021 - 04:30PM to 07:00PM

Drinks, food, fun freebies, raffle drawings and more! Make sure to RSVP by calling 636-394-2992

More Details...

Assistance League of St. Louis - Swing For Good
06/13/2021 - 01:00PM to 04:00PM

Save the date for Assistance League of St. Louis - Swing for Good on June 13, 2021 at TopGolf Chesterfield!

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Subject: Mean tweets etc

Don't forget to send me the best of the best of your mean tweets, emails, messages, etc. Tuesdays coming and its gonna be great! You can drop them off to Deanna in 201-D as well. Thanks!

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Missouri Governor — Michael L. Parson

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

October 29, 2021

MEDIA ADVISORY

Governor Parson's Schedule for November 2 - 6, 2021

(JEFFERSON CITY, MO) – Next week, Governor Mike Parson will participate in various meetings and events across the state.

On **Tuesday**, **November 2**, Governor Parson will travel to St. Louis to participate in a ribbon cutting ceremony for the University of Missouri–Saint Louis (UMSL) Nursing Simulation Lab and speak at the BioSTL Rural Health Symposium.

On **Friday**, **November 5**, Governor Parson will participate in a press conference with Senator Roy Blunt and Missouri Department of Conservation Director Sara Parker Pauley regarding the Recovering America's Wildlife Act (RAWA) in Springfield.

On **Saturday**, **November 6**, Governor Parson will attend the Agricultural Leadership of Tomorrow (ALOT) annual meeting at MU Bradford Farm in Columbia.

Tuesday, November 2, 2021

Governor Parson to participate in UMSL Nursing Lab ribbon cutting

When: 4:45 - 5:15 p.m.

Where: UMSL Campus (Nursing Lab)

1 University Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63121

Media: Open

Governor Parson to speak at BioSTL Rural Health Symposium

When: 5:30 - 5:45 p.m.

Where: University of Missouri–Saint Louis

UMSL Campus (Blanche M. Touhill Performing Arts Center)

1 University Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63121

Media: Open

Friday, November 5, 2021

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Governor Parson to participate in RAWA press conference with Senator Blunt

When: 1:15 - 1:45 p.m.

Where: Wonders of Wildlife Museum

500 W. Sunshine St., Springfield, MO 65807

Media: Open

Saturday, November 6, 2021

Governor Parson to attend ALOT annual meeting

When: 6:00 p.m.

Where: UM Bradford Farm (Conference Center)

4968 S. Rangeline Rd., Columbia, MO 65201

Media: Open

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Hello Mr. Pines,

Thank you for taking the time to contact the Missouri Department of Transportation with your concern. I have forwarded your email to our Community Relations department for their reply. We appreciate your patience as you wait for a response.

Have a great day!

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It would be the Governor that does appointments one would think.

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Dear Members of the General Assembly,

Missouri Statehood Day marks an important milestone of 200 years since the Missouri Territory became the 24th state to enter the Union. On Tuesday, August 10, 2021, there will be several events hosted by the Missouri Bicentennial Commission to celebrate our state's Bicentennial year.

Tuesday, August 10 – Statehood Day

Official Commemoration Ceremony of the Missouri Bicentennial
When: 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Where: State Capitol - South Lawn

Naturalization Ceremony
When: 10:45 - 11:45 a.m.
Where: State Capitol - First Floor Rotunda

Bicentennial Tree Dedication
When: 1:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Where: State Capitol - Southeast Grounds

Bicentennial Ice Cream Social
When: 2:00 p.m.
Where: Central Dairy - Jefferson City, MO

For any questions or concerns regarding Statehood Day events, please contact Donna English with the Bicentennial Commission at **donna@capconllc.com**.

Following Statehood Day, Governor and First Lady Parson will be holding an additional celebration on **Saturday, September 18, 2021**.

The **Bicentennial Inaugural Parade** will celebrate the swearing-in of Missouri's elected officials from this year's Bicentennial Inauguration as well as highlight the history and significance of all 114 counties across the state of Missouri. The **Bicentennial Inaugural Ball** will be held that evening outside following the parade at the Missouri State Capitol. The Bicentennial Inaugural Parade and Ball will be a historic day to enjoy with friends and families.

We hope that you will be able to join us at the following events:

Saturday, September 18th – Bicentennial Inaugural Parade and Ball

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Bicentennial Inaugural Parade - Showcasing Missouri's past, present, and future

When: 10:00 a.m.
Where: Jefferson City, MO

Legislators are encouraged to represent the history of their respective constituencies by partnering with an existing group or creating their own float. The parade entry form can be found here. All entries are due by August 15, 2021.

Bicentennial Inaugural Ball

When: 6:30 p.m. (Grand March begins)
**Information on lineup time and logistics will be provided closer to the event.*
Where: State Capitol - North Portico and Lawn

The Bicentennial Inaugural Ball will take place on the Capitol's North Portico and Lawn. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with the Grand March, where all legislators and their immediate family members are invited to participate. Formal invitations from the Bicentennial Inaugural Committee for the Ball will be sent to your home address soon. Knowing elected officials will want to send their own invitations to family, friends, and supporters, the Bicentennial Inaugural Committee has provided a digital copy of the invitation (attached to this email) to assist with the ease and continuity of the ordering process.

All guests who plan to attend the Bicentennial Inaugural Ball are asked to RSVP by September 1, 2021, using the information below. The Bicentennial Inaugural Ball is open to the public and the RSVP process takes less than two minutes to complete at MovingMOForward.com/Ball.

We recognize that legislators may choose to host guests in their offices on the night of the Bicentennial Inaugural Ball. Below is specific information related to the delivery of food and beverage that will be important to share with vendors you contract with for such services. *All food and beverage deliveries are asked to be made on Saturday, September 18, 2021 between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.* via the East Entrance to the Capitol. Missouri State Highway Patrol and Capitol Police will be on site to assist with the flow of traffic as well as provide security. Please be sure each of your vendors are aware of the office number to which food and beverage should be delivered.

Light hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be available to guests at the Bicentennial Inaugural Ball.

Additional information and the link to **RSVP** can be found here. For further questions regarding the Bicentennial Inaugural Parade and Ball contact Bicentennial@governor.mo.gov or kelli.jones@governor.mo.gov.

We look forward to seeing you in Jefferson City to help us celebrate 200 years of Missouri history.

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From: Aligned <linda@wearealigned.org> on behalf of Aligned <linda@wearealigned.org>
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Subject: Missouri House loads up education bill as Senate restores child care subsidy cut

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Weekly Update

May 1, 2020

Omnibus education bill emerges in Missouri

Lawmakers returned to Jefferson City to work on budget bills ar

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Lawmakers returned to Jefferson City to work on budget bills and a few select priorities this week. However, their agenda quickly expanded into a lengthy list of omnibus bills totaling more than 1,700 pages, along with many smaller pieces of legislation.

Senate Education heard nine bills in committee this week. **Aligned** offered testimony in support of SB 582, which is Senator **Lauren Arthur**'s bill to allow school districts and charters to receive state formula funding for students who are taking competency-based credits. Arthur testified that with this approach, students are "*much more engaged*" and says, "*every student has an opportunity and expectation of mastery.*" Chairman **Cindy O'Laughlin** described the legislation as a "*great idea".* Senator **Ed Emery** added, "*It's not about how long you are in the seat; it's about what you learn in the seat.*"

According to the **U.S. Department of Education**, "*By enabling students to master skills at their own pace, **competency-based learning systems** help to save both time and money. Depending on the strategy pursued, competency-based systems also create multiple pathways to graduation, make better use of technology, support new staffing patterns that utilize teacher skills and interests differently, take advantage of learning opportunities outside of school hours and walls, and help identify opportunities to target interventions to meet the specific learning needs of students.*"

The **House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education** met on Thursday to review SB 528 (Cunningham), which is the education omnibus bill for 2020. The underlying bill directs the **Department of Elementary and Secondary Education** (DESE) to transfer any excess foundation formula funds to the school transportation fund. Chairman **Chuck Basye** offered a house committee substitute that included 12 additional provisions, and committee members added another 11 amendments.

Omnibus bills face several hurdles to become law. Generally lawmakers must remove controversial language to get the consensus needed to survive the conference committee process. Also, putting too many items in one bill increases the risk for a gubernatorial veto and/or a **Hammerschmidt** challenge in court. This stems from the 1994 court case, **Hammerschmidt v. Boone County**, which gives courts the power to throw out bills that have more than one subject.

Our team combed through this year's education omnibus and created two tables that provide a breakdown of every priority lawmakers agreed to include. Below you will find the House provisions that were included in the committee substitute for SB 528. We also identify all the **House Committee Amendments** (HCA) that members voted to adopt. Those provisions were rolled into another committee substitute and approved. The bill will now go to the **Committee on Rules** for consideration.

Aligned worked to include in this omnibus bill language to expand the visiting scholars program which will give all school districts the ability to hire subject-matter experts to teach in limited capacity positions in high schools. This was is an Aligned priority for 2020.

Conventional wisdom says not to include controversial language in omnibus bills. However, there were a few concerns raised during this week's discussion

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Republican Representative **Phil Christofanelli** said, "*I think this bill has gotten too big and is trying to do too many things and so I don't know I want to be part of that but insofar my virtual language is part of that I would like it to reflect the most recent version through the legislature.*"

Alluding to the fact that the scope of session expanded past the budget and a coronavirus response, Democratic Ranking Member **Judy Morgan** commented, "*Nothing in these bills relates to **COVID 19**.*"

SB 528 (Cunningham) - The Education Omnibus

In the table below, we identify the original bill number that contains the language added to the omnibus. We also show the votes in the original committee vote, the rules committee vote and the floor vote where applicable.

Provisions added to the House Committee Substitute for SB 528

Bill Number	Sponsor	Subject	Committee Vote Yea/Nay	Rules Vote Yea/Nay	Floor Vote Yea/Nay
HB 1568	Bailey (R)	Seclusion and restraint	13-0	8-0	149-4
HB 2491	Christofanelli (R)	Virtual school enrollment fix	13-1		
HB 1540	Basye (R)	Permits IEP recordings by parents/guardians	10-0	7-0	144-4
HB 1317	Sommer (R)	Gifted education	11-0	5-3	149-4
HB 2544	Pike (R)	Reimbursement of high-needs students *Did not receive a hearing but supported by DESE.*			
HB 1817 & HB 1818	Dinkins (R)	Local effort calculation for Iron County	11-0	9-0	148-0
HB 1561	Baringer (D)	Sunscreen application at school *Did not receive a hearing this year but has been supported in the past years.*			
HB 2435	Swan (R)	Visiting scholars expansion	14-0		
HB 1483	Rehder (R)	Background checks	14-0	7-0	
HB 2479	Ruth (R)	Background checks *Did not receive hearing and chairman says will need to be addressed further.*			
HB 1903	Shields (R)	Incentives for superintendent sharing	8-4	5-3	144-8
HB 1820 & HB 1420	Kelley (R)	Suicide prevention	11-0	6-0	
HB 2038	Patterson	High school diploma for adult learners	10-3	8-2	

Amendments adopted to House Committee Substitute for SB 528

Committee Amendment	Offered by	Subject	Original bill committee vote	Original bill rules vote	Original bill floor vote

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			Yea/Nay		
HCA 1 *HB 2038*	Patterson (R)	High School diploma for adult learners	10-3	8-2	
HCA 2 *HB 1774*	Baker (R)	Informed Student Document Act	7-0		
HCA 3 *HB2518*	Bailey (R)	AP course credit *Bill heard in committee but no vote taken.*			
HCA 4 *HB 1262*	Bangert (D)	Cursive handwriting *Did not receive hearing.*			
HCA 5	Proudie (D)	Parent/school communication for re-entry			
HCA 6 *HB 2273 (Deaton)*	Basye (R)	Homeschool student athletic participation	6-3	6-4	
HCA 7	Ruth (R)	Background checks - *fixes language already passed by House.*			
HCA 8 *HB 1868*	Swan (R)	CTE statewide plan	8-0	10-0	149-3
HCA 9 *HB 1664 (Richey)*	Basye (R)	Charter funding cliff language	23-10	7-3	
HCA 10 *HB 2491*	Christofanelli (R)	Virtual schools - *A fix to mirror language in Senate bill (Onder).*	13-0		
HCA 11 *HB 2151*	Swan (R)	Statewide mission for SEMO	7-1	9-0	

Missouri News

Lawmakers mark up appropriation bills for FY21

This week the **Missouri House** passed its version of the state's **$34 billion** budget for **FY21**, trimming **$700 million** in spending from the Governor's

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recommendations, which is **$146 million** less than what was included in the **FY20** budget.

The House fully funded the state's foundation formula, which is the aid calculation designed to meet the state adequacy target of **$6,375** per-pupil. However, lawmakers did not accept the Governor's recommended formula increases of **$10 million** to K-12 and **$2 million** for Pre-K.

Other notable cuts include **$7 million** from the core transportation funding and a **10 percent overall reduction** to higher education. The House also cut **$10 million** in general revenue funding and **$10 million** in federal funds (**$20 million total**) from the state's child care subsidy program.

The **Senate Appropriations Committee** met today to mark up the House budget bills. The Senate accepted the House position on the foundation formula but restored transportation cuts using funding from the **Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) Fund**, which comes from the **CARES Act**.

In the higher education budget, Senator **Lauren Arthur** moved to restore **$800,000** of House cuts to the **A+ Schools program**, and Senator **Dan Hegeman** moved to restore **$1 million** from the **$2.5 million** in House cuts to the **Access Missouri** financial assistance program.

And in breaking news, the **Senate Appropriations** committee restored the House cuts to the **Child Care Subsidy** program late Friday afternoon.

Click here for more information on the **Elementary and Secondary Education Provisions** under the **CARES Act**.

Kansas News

Will Congress narrow the digital divide?

As **Continuous Learning** takes place online across Kansas, there are roughly 70,000 students without reliable access. Even with robust continuous learning plans in place, they are worthless without home internet connectivity. Under the

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coined name, **The Homework Gap**, advocates have asked Congress to consider a **$4 billion** bill to support increased availability to broadband service for all public-school students.

We encourage our readers to contact congressional representatives and ask them to support The Homework Gap.

Fall school start date in limbo

On Thursday, April 30th, Governor **Laura Kelly** presented her detailed plan to reopen Kansas via a televised address. Kelly's framework, "**Ad Astra: A Plan to Reopen Kansas,**" which provides details for a phased-in reopening of the state and offers local flexibility to communities. The guidelines to reopen K-12 facilities are subject to the provisions of **Executive Order 20-07** regarding school closures.

Highlights include:

Phase 1 - May 4th
K-12 - Fewer than 10 students/instructors/staff
Higher Ed - Fewer than 10
Licensed Childcare - continue operations

Phase 2 - May 18th
K-12 - Fewer than 30 students/instructors/staff
Higher Ed - Fewer than 30
Licensed Childcare - continue operations

Phase 3 - June 1st
K-12 - Fewer than 90 students/instructors/staff
Higher Ed - Fewer than 90
Licensed Childcare - continue operations

Phase Out - June 15th
Social distancing encouraged

During an **Axios** virtual event last Thursday, Governor Kelly was asked whether students would follow the regularly scheduled school start date in the fall of 2020. She responded that it was "*way too early to call*."

Aligned Kansas Bills of Interest

Click here for a list of the bills Aligned supported and their current status.

Teacher Appreciation Month

Do you have a few minutes to make sure teachers know they are appreciated?

The **COVID-19** pandemic has been the single most significant disruption to education in generations. Yet, educators across our country are rising to meet

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these challenges, navigating unexpected obstacles, and persisting to reach and connect with their students.

Each year, **Educators for Excellence** celebrates May as **Teacher Appreciation Month** -- an opportunity to recognize excellent educators and the fantastic work they do. This year, honoring teachers is more important than ever. That's why we are launching **#SendTeachersLove** -- a social media campaign to show educators across our country how much they are appreciated, valued, and loved, especially during this time of crisis.

Participating is simple. Create a post that shares why you appreciate teachers. It can be a teacher you had, one of your kids', or simply just acknowledging all educators. To spice it up, consider recording a video of yourself, posting a photo of a thank you note, or including a picture of the teacher(s) you're celebrating. Then, post it on your social media platforms using the hashtag **#SendTeachersLove**.

Will you help us **#SendTeachersLove** by committing to post on your social media platforms between May 1-6, 2020?

Check out our digital toolkit, which has some post examples.

While social media posts aren't enough to celebrate the tremendous and valuable work teachers do - especially right now - your efforts will let them know how much they are appreciated.

This week's EdLines

Virtual learning could replace snow days next school year in Missouri
via ***KY3***
Kansas students have a new way to learn - on their television
via ***Derby Informer***
Kansas City area high school graduations online or postponed
via ***The Kansas City Star***
How Missouri students are learning about the virus that has them stuck at home
via ***KCUR***
Daily Cover: Chiefs' Laurent Duvernay-Tardif reflects on Covid-19
via ***Sports Illustrated***

Aligned welcomes new board member

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Last week we welcomed **Andrea Sellers**, a partner at **Stinson, LLC**, to the **Aligned** board of directors. Sellers works in the **Intellectual Property & Technology** practice group, where she co-chairs the **Agribusiness and Animal Health & Nutrition** industry groups. A registered patent attorney, Andrea counsels clients in the chemical, biosciences, and animal health fields on strategies for developing, protecting, and licensing their intellectual property assets.

Andrea received her B.S. in Agricultural Biochemistry from **Iowa State University** in 1994 and her J.D. from the **University of Iowa College of Law** in 1997. Andrea spent three years away from Stinson serving as Associate General Counsel of the **Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation**, and General Counsel of the **Kauffman Innovation Network,** where she was involved with the foundation's efforts to advance university innovation. She also is active in the **KCADC Animal Health Corridor**, serving on the selection committee and as a coach for the **Animal Health Investment Forum**.

With a strong commitment to community service, Andrea volunteers her time as a judge with the **Greater Kansas City Science & Engineering Fair** and as an application reviewer for **KC Scholars**. She also provides pro bono services for the **Midwest Innocence Project**, **Military Matters**, and the non-partisan **Election Protection Hotline**.

Andrea is a member of the 2019-2020 class of **Kansas City Tomorrow**.

Reminders

The Missouri legislative session ends on **May 15th**. We are working hard to follow many moving pieces while maintaining our distance from the Capitol. As always, let us know if you have any questions.

Stay safe!

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Subject: Missouri Issues

Mr Dogan,
I urge you to take the following actions:
1) OPPOSE House Joint Resolution 57. Why knee-cap such a large number of people you represent by supporting this?
2) DUMP Todd Graves. His background screams of conflict of interest and under the table dealings. Don't you agree?
3) OPPOSE House Bill 26. Once again, Jefferson City GOP politicians are disenfranchising Missouri voters.

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Subject: Missouri Lifeline - 4/23/21

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Movement this week on pro-life legislation:

HOUSE: HCS HB 852 passes the House Rules Committee by a vote of: 8 yes, 1 No, 1 Present and 1 Absent

SENATE: Senator Onder offers pro-life amendment on SS#2 for SB 1 to prevent public monies from going to abortion providers in MO HealthNet Program. Amendment is pending. See Memo below on SB 1.

Senate Appropriations Committee votes down expanding funding for Medicaid Expansion but the House has a plan to provide funding for the needy without opening up the rolls for an expansion in the number of abortions in Missouri.

Watch for Action Alerts in the Weeks to come!
There are 3 weeks of the 2021 Legislative Session left.

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Update on HB 126 – "Missouri Stands for the Unborn Act"

Missouri Right to Life Thanks Attorney General Eric Schmitt for Standing for Life
as he fights for the right to life of ALL unborn children.

On April 13, the Sixth Circuit Court Upheld Ohio's Law Protecting Unborn Babies with Down Syndrome to protect unborn children with a pre-natal Down Syndrome diagnosis.

On April 14 Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt released the following statement and filed a Rule 28(j) letter with the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals citing this decision and seeking to uphold a provision in Missouri's HB 126 which passed in 2019.
https://ago.mo.gov/home/news/2021/04/14/missouri-attorney-general-praises-sixth-circuit-decision-to-uphold-ohio-law-protecting-unborn-babies-with-down-syndrome-diagnosis

Following is a summary of the provisions of HB 126 that Missouri Right to Life fought so hard to put into statute. HB126 as amended has multiple provisions including:

- A "new version" of the heartbeat bill noting stages of development at 8, 14 & 18 weeks gestational age with severability clauses at each step.
- The Pain-Capable Unborn Child Protection Act, which bans abortion at 20 weeks when unborn children are capable of feeling pain. The Pain-Capable Unborn Child Protection Act is in effect in 16 other states.
- The "Right to Life of the Unborn Child Act," a "trigger ban" on all abortions in Missouri contingent upon the overturning of Roe v. Wade.
- A requirement that the second custodial parent be notified when a minor seeks an abortion.
- A ban on abortions for race, gender, or a Down Syndrome diagnosis.
- An increase in the medical malpractice insurance requirements for those performing or inducing abortions, bringing it in line with medical standards for other surgical procedures.
- A requirement that abortion facilities and family planning agencies provide Missouri's printed informed consent information to a woman if they refer her to an out-of-state abortion facility.

The language of HB126 as amended reflects the scientific truth of the humanity of the unborn child. HB126 is life-saving legislation.

Please pray for our Attorney General and his staff of Attorneys as they fight for the innocent baby in the womb and as they fight to defend the life-saving legislation of HB 126.

Click here for the full legislative update.

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Ranking Member Luetkemeyer and Rep. Donalds Urge Investigation into Planned Parenthood PPP Loans

On April 16, 2021, House Committee on Small Business Ranking Member Blaine Luetkemeyer (R-MO) and Committee Member Rep. Byron Donalds (R-FL) sent a letter to the Department of the Treasury Secretary Yellen and Small Business Administrator Guzman urging an investigation into the millions of taxpayer dollars Planned Parenthood and its affiliates have received through Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loans.
The PPP loans were intended for our nation's struggling small businesses, and it is inexcusable that these agencies continue to allow PPP loans for organizations that are unqualified for this funding.
Read the Congressman Luetkemeyer's letter here: https://republicans-smallbusiness.house.gov/uploadedfiles/4.16.2021_luetkemeyer.donalds_letter_to_yellen.guzman_on_planned_parenthood_ppp_loans.pdf

Press Release here: Luetkemeyer, Donalds Lead Letter to Treasury, SBA Urging Investigation into Planned Parenthood PPP Loans

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Life Links

Congresswoman Hartzler Introduces the Woman's Right to Know Act

Link - Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler (MO-04) introduced the Woman's Right to Know Act Thursday to protect the health of pregnant women and unborn children by providing adequate medical information for informed consent before abortions.

Sen. Roy Blunt: Don't pack Supreme Court – here's the truth behind Democrats' radical push for 'reform'

Link - Only thing Democrats think needs to be reformed is number of liberal justices on the court

Rep. Chip Roy Introduces Bill Prohibiting U.S. Taxpayer Money From Funding Forced Abortions In China

Link - Rep. Chip Roy (R-TX) recently introduced legislation to strip federal funding from the United Nations Population Fund (UNPF), an international program that is openly complicit in China's two-child policy and other inhumane population control tactics.

Sickening E-mails Surface: FDA, NIH Buying Aborted Human Fetal Parts for Experiments

Link - A harrowing report from Judicial Watch, published April 1, reveals that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has paid tens of thousands of taxpayer dollars to obtain human fetal tissue from the California-based "procurement" firm Advanced Bioscience Resources (ABR), undoubtedly supplied by abortion providers such as Planned Parenthood.

Americans Say Why They're Pro-Life: My Baby Was 'Sucking His Thumb'

Link - Many in the media readily accuse pro-life Americans of everything from racism to attacking women's bodily autonomy. But Americans who challenge abortion are telling a different story – their own story.

Sin of Planned Parenthood Is Abortion, Not Margaret Sanger

Link - The president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Alexis McGill Johnson, has used The New York Times as a confessional to fess up to the racist history of Planned Parenthood's founder, Margaret Sanger.

After Being Given a 0% Chance to Live by Doctors, Baby Born Weighing Less Than 1 Pound Now on Track for World Record

Link - A baby who was given zero percent chance of surviving when born has proven the experts wrong.

Does Canada's Bill C-7 ignore a dark lesson from history?

Link - C-7 promotes ableism, the view that able-bodied people are superior—more worthy of life.

Pro-Life Around the State

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May 1 - Jefferson City - PhC 5k Walk/Run at Memorial Park, registration 8:30, Race 9:00.

May 8 - St. Louis - Mercy and Healing for Hurting Women: Project Rachel Day of Reflection from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Encourage those wounded by abortion to accept this opportunity for healing by contacting 314.277.5057 or stlprojectrachel@archstl.org.

May 21 - O'Fallon - Missouri Right to Life "FORE Life" Golf Tournament at The Links at Dardenne. Registration 11:00 am, shotgun start 12:30 pm. $125/person includes lunch & dinner. Click here to register.

June 5 - Lee's Summit - Missouri Right to Life-Western Region presents, “Life in Bloom,” a ladies pro-life event 5:00-9:00 at Lee’s Summit Community Church. All proceeds will go to Missouri Right to Life to defend the rights of the unborn and facilitate pro-life education. For more information or to register, go to http://www.mrl-wr.org or call (816) 353-4113. Tickets $25.

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Action Alert – Calls Needed to Missouri Legislators

Message to Legislators: Please put pro-life protective language on the Federal Reimbursement Allowance (FRA) legislation when special session is called.

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Statement from Sen. Roy Blunt (R, MO): "I wholeheartedly disagree with the administration's removal of the long standing Hyde Amendment. One of the things I've had a chance to do in both House and Senate is count and I don't believe we can get a bill out of this committee without having the Hyde Amendment in that bill. It's been in the appropriation bill for 40 years, every person on this committee has voted -- who has ever voted for a final labor HHS bill has voted for Hyde since it first appeared in 1976."

Appeals Court Blocks Life-Saving Legislation

Missouri Right to Life is disappointed in the ruling by a "three judge panel" of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to block a common-sense, life-saving law passed by an overwhelming majority of elected Representatives and Senators and signed by Governor Parson. The law would also have prevented the discrimination of a baby being singled out for an abortion just because that baby has Down syndrome.

Click here to read more.

Action Makes a Difference in Saving Lives

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Legislators tell us that listening to their constituents is "very important to their decision-making process."

After almost five decades of working in the legislative arena, we know this is true!
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Life Links

Missouri AG to appeal decision by appeals court panel not to reinstate law banning abortions based solely on diagnosis of Down syndrome

Link - A split three-judge panel of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld U.S. District Judge Howard F. Sachs's injunction of "Missouri Stands For the Unborn Act," passed in 2019, which, among other provisions, bans abortions when the sole reason is a prenatal diagnosis of Down syndrome.

Women's Health Protection Act Protects Abortion Not Women

Link - Legislation Would Nullify All Protective Laws.

Gallup Poll: 52% of Americans Want All or Most Abortions Made Illegal

Link 1, Link 2 - Gallup has released new National polling data on the issue of abortion and the results show continued pro-life sentiment across the Untied States as a majority of people say they oppose all or most abortions as Americans have said for years.

Dr. Anthony Fauci Tied to Scandal Involving Human-Animal Hybrid Experiments with Aborted Fetal Parts

Link - The head of NIAID is also connected to human-animal hybrid experiments using aborted fetal parts, which have taken place at the University of Pittsburgh.

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City stops prosecution dead in tracks after 'unconstitutional' criminal charge

Link - A city in Montana has reversed course on its campaign against a pro-life counselor who was cited with charges for being outside an abortion business to counsel women going in for abortions.

Toledo pro-life group purchases parking lot across from abortion clinic

Link - A pro life organization in Toledo, Ohio, purchased a parking lot across the street from a local abortion clinic in February, in anticipation of a local prohibition on sidewalk counseling.

Christian doctor gets ordered NOT to provide life-saving treatment

Link - A Christian doctor has been ordered by a medical tribunal in the United Kingdom not to provide life-saving treatment to women who seek his help while an investigation is conducted.

7 tips for surviving the culture wars

Link - While the attached article is not strictly about the battle we wage to restore the sanctity of life, all the steps for strength and success certainly apply to our issue as well as many others that are being fought in society today. We must keep the faith, complete our mission as God has directed us and know that God is in control.

Pro-Life Around the State

June 17 - St. Joseph - Pregnant women are invited to Pregnancy Resource Clinic from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Friday & Saturday June 18 & 19 from 9:00 a.m. to Noon for free maternity clothes. Maternity Closet visits are by appointment only. Call Emily at 816-387-8090 by Monday, June 14 to make an appointment.

June 25 - St. Joseph - Annual golf tournament to support St. Joseph Pregnancy Resource Clinic at Fairview Golf Course. Click here to register.

July 9 - St. Louis - New Pro-Life Play Coming to the Archdiocese of St. Louis - Viable. Two free showings on Friday July 9 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. here at the Cardinal Rigali Center. The play is free and online pre-registration is required. Sign up for the 2 p.m. showing here. Sign up for the 6 p.m. showing here.

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SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE VOTES OUT MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT BILL WITH NO PRO-LIFE PROTECTIONS

On Thursday afternoon the Missouri Senate Appropriations Committee voted out the Federal Reimbursement Allowance (FRA) legislation with no pro-life language preventing abortion providers from receiving our public tax dollars.

It is important to note that this vote came after the public testimony of the nation's number one abortion provider, Planned Parenthood, who testified that they receive funding from the Medicaid program. With the Hyde Amendment going away in this Medicaid program, with the MO Supreme Court ruling that the legislators can no longer put pro-life protections in the budget and with the looming Medicaid Expansion court battle, it is imperative to have strong pro-life language in the FRA to prevent our public tax dollars from paying for abortions.

Planned Parenthood testified very clearly that they receive their funding from Medicaid in the larger overall program and NOT from the "Uninsured Women's Health Care Program" of Medicaid. And yet, Senate Republicans voted to push forward with the following useless language:

"A provider shall not be eligible for reimbursement under the uninsured women's health program if such provider is an abortion facility, as defined in section 188.015, or any affiliate or associate thereof."

Missouri Right to Life is asking for simple and effective pro-life language that needs to be added to statute 208.152 that reads: “provided, no funds shall be expended to any abortion facility, as defined in section 188.015 or any affiliate of associate thereof”.

Please read Missouri Right to Life testimony on SB 1, SB 2 and SB 3 before the Senate Appropriations Committee on Thursday, June 24 here: https://www.missourilife.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/June24_2021.pdf

Also, Missouri Right to Life has asked our statewide and federal Republican leaders to stand with pro-life Missourians to ask for strong pro-life language to prevent our tax dollars from going to abortion. Read the letter here: https://www.missourilife.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/MRLLetter-6-21.pdf

To date the following officials have signed on to stand up for language to prevent our public tax dollars from going for abortion:

- John (Jay) Ashcroft - Missouri's Secretary of State
- Congressman Billy Long - Congressional District 7
- Congressman Jason Smith - Congressional District 8

We will let you know when we hear from the following:

- Governor Mike Parson
- Lt. Governor Mike Kehoe
- Attorney General Eric Schmitt
- State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick

- Congresswoman Ann Wagner - Congressional District 2
- Congressman Blaine Luetkemeyer - Congressional District 3
- Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler - Congressional District 4
- Congressman Sam Graves - Congressional District 6

- U. S. Senator Roy Blunt
- U.S. Senator Josh Hawley

The legislature does not have to choose between getting Medicaid dollars and preventing our tax dollars from going to abortion providers, they can do both.

Missouri does not stand alone in our request to the state to prevent our tax dollars from paying for abortion. The GOP state and national

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platforms say that Republicans agree with Missouri Right to Life in our request to prevent our tax dollars from paying for abortion.

The Missouri Republican Party supports, "current state law preventing taxpayer money from subsidizing abortions or organizations performing abortions or making abortion referrals."

The National GOP platform says, "We oppose the use of public funds to perform or promote abortion or fund organizations, like Planned Parenthood, so long as they provide or refer for elective abortions…"

If you do not want your tax dollars going to pay for abortion, please call your State Senator and State Representative today and let them know that you stand with Missouri Right to Life (MRL) and ask them to put MRL's protective language on the Medicaid Reimbursement legislation.

Also, please call Governor Parson: 573-751-3222, Lt Governor Kehoe: 573-751-4727, Attorney General Eric Schmitt: 573-751-3321, Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft: 573-751-2379 and State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick: 573-751-8533.

Identify and Contact Your Legislators

Go to the Senate Legislator Lookup above to find your House Representative and then after entering your street address and identifying your legislator, click on his/her name for his contact information.

Life Links

Schmitt urges Congress to keep Hyde Amendment in budget

Link 1, Link 2 - As Missouri faces its own battle over abortion funding, Attorney General Eric Schmitt is opposing efforts to omit the Hyde Amendment from this year's federal budget.

The Hyde Amendment Democrats want to eliminate has saved over 2.4 million lives

Link - More than twenty peer-reviewed studies show that more than 2.4 million people are alive today in the United States because of the Hyde Amendment—with about 60,000 babies spared death by abortion every year.

National Right to Life Praises the No Taxpayer Funding for Abortion Act

Link - On Wednesday, House Democrats blocked a vote on the No Taxpayer Funding for Abortion Act (H.R. 18). H.R. 18 would codify the principles of the Hyde Amendment on a permanent, government-wide basis.

23 states file Supreme Court brief in support of Kentucky AG's abortion law fight

Link - 3 states have filed an amicus brief to the Supreme Court in support of the Kentucky Republican attorney general's effort to defend an anti-abortion law, after the high court agreed to hear the case.

Fauci Granted More Than Half of NIH's Funding of Aborted Fetal Research

Link - Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, has been discovered to have granted the majority of the federal funds awarded to the University of Pittsburgh by the the National Institute of Health for research involving aborted fetuses.

Buried findings: Pro-abortion study showed 'abortion access' isn't actually a problem

Link - A new study from Advancing New Standards in Reproductive Health (ANSIRH) has revealed that despite what abortion advocates claim about a lack of access to abortion, the majority of women who seek abortion have no trouble accessing it.

Pro-life group: ACOG's pro-abortion activism doesn't represent its membership

Link - The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) has become a pro-abortion advocacy organization and is no longer objective on the abortion issue, according to a video and website launched by the American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Indiana judge to weigh in on blocking 'abortion reversal' law

Link - A federal judge said he'll soon decide whether to block a new Indiana law that would require doctors to tell women undergoing drug-induced abortions about a disputed treatment for potentially stopping the abortion process.

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Abortion Clinic Dodges Ohio Law, Suggests Mothers Hide They're Aborting Unborn Baby Because Of Down Syndrome

Link - An abortion clinic is dodging Ohio law by suggesting that pregnant mothers hide that they want to abort their unborn baby because of a Down syndrome diagnosis.

World's Most Premature Baby, Born At 21 Weeks, Celebrates First Birthday After Beating 0% Odds Of Survival

Link - A baby born weighing less than a pound and who could fit into the palm of his parents' hands celebrated his first birthday on June 5, becoming the world's most premature baby to ever survive.

Pro-Life Around the State

July 3 - Webster Groves - Join the Defenders of the Unborn for the Webster Groves Parade. The theme of the float is: God Bless All Americans, Born and Unborn. Meet in front of the High School at 17 Selma Ave. at approximately 9am.

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Weekly Update

April 2, 2021

We're official!

When Governor **Mike Parson** signed Executive Order 21-01 in[illegible]

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Which Governor **Mike Parson** signed Executive Order 21-01 in late January to create an Office of Childhood, a required 60-day "review" period started. This window would allow the General Assembly to reject the order via resolution. This week marked the end of that review period. We are thrilled to announce that plans are officially underway to consolidate programs from various state departments into one centrally-located Office of Childhood, housed in the **Department of Elementary and Secondary Education**.

The new office will be officially official on August 28th, 2021.

Aligned has worked behind the scenes with the **Children's Trust Fund of Missouri** and **Kids Win Missouri** to make recommendations on governance policy for early care and education.

In 2018, the **Bipartisan Policy Center** (BPC) conducted an in-depth analysis of early care and education systems across the United States.

Both **Kansas** and **Missouri** received among the lowest early childhood education integration scores, ranking **45th** and **48th**, respectively.

BPC developed a scoring methodology to evaluate program organization and integration. Specific factors considered included:

- The number of state agencies involved in administering core early care and education programs;
- Whether funding was centralized or split across state agencies;
- Where states housed child care, state Pre-K, and nutritional services;
- The institutional home of the **Head Start Collaboration Office**

The scoring system also looked at factors related to quality rating and improvement systems and utilization of federal matching dollars.

In 2019, both **Kansas** and **Missouri** received **Preschool Development Grant funding for Birth through 5** (PDG B-5) which has allowed the states to conduct needs assessments, develop strategic plans and implement practices to improve professional development and family engagement.

It's an understatement to say that much work remains; however, **Aligned** is honored to be part of the team working to help advise on how to build a more substantial infrastructure for early care and education.

That said, we paused for a celebratory moment this week to acknowledge the tremendous leadership by Governor Parson and his team for having the wisdom and courage to make the **Office of Childhood** a reality.

Missouri News

Aligned Priorities

Bills moving...

Real-World Learning

Senate Committee on Education heard HB 265 (Eslinger) this week, which

contains many of the provisions in HB 101 (Pollitt). **Aligned**'s Dr. **Stacey Preis** testified in favor and said, "*We like everything included in this bill and are very*

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pleased to see such forward-thinking ideas put together in a very thoughtful bill."

This legislation includes the following provisions:

- removes the requirement that **Visiting Scholars** certificate only apply to business-education partnerships and expands that to any career pathway program;
- allows schools to apply for innovation waivers;
- requires students to develop individual career and academic plans;
- requires the completion of the free application for federal student aid as a requirement of graduation;
- requires the **Department of Higher Education and Workforce** to establish a procedure to ease aid applications for career and technical education students;
- extends benefit protections for retired teachers employed to as a teacher shortage initiative;
- caps the number of retired teachers working for a school district.

Aligned supports expanding **Visitings Scholars** to apply to hard-to-staff school and hard-to-fill subject areas and will be working to have those provisions added through the amendment process.

The **Senate Committee on Education** will hear SB 448 (Rowden) next week, a stand-alone **Visiting Scholars** expansion bill that includes our priority provisions.

Early Care and Education

Three early childhood priority bills are still in the rules committees.

HB 1071 (Shields) - a bill that extends the sunset on the **Quality Assurance Report** remains in the committee on **Rules-Legislative Oversight**.

HB 973 (Shields) - a bill that increases the amount of state aid districts and charters can claim for Pre-K remains in the committee on **Rules-Administrative Oversight**.

HB 865 (Shields) - a bill that gives counties the authority to seek voter-approved property tax increases and establish local early childhood boards for early childhood education remains in the committee on **Rules-Legislative Oversight**.

Innovative Practices

HB 624 (Richey), the **Show-Me Success Diploma** program, also includes language to establish a **competency-based task force** will be heard in **Senate Committee on Education** on **April 6th.**

SB 152 (Hoskins), an education savings plan bill that includes the competency-based education grant program and task force from SB 33 and SB 34, is in the House but has not been referred to a committee.

Other education legislation

CHARTER EQUITY FUNDING: On Thursday, the **Senate Committee on**

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Education met in executive session to vote "do pass" SB 218, sponsored by Sen. **Tony Luetkemeyer** (R-Parkville) by a vote of **7-1**. This act modifies the calculation of the amount a school district with one or more pupils attending a charter school shall pay to the charter school.

21ST CENTURY MISSOURI EDUCATION TASK FORCE: On Tuesday, the **House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education** met in executive session to vote "do pass" HB 581, sponsored by Rep. **Louis Riggs** (R-Hannibal) by a vote of **18-1.** This bill establishes the "21st Century Missouri Education Task Force". The task force's mission includes evaluation of current educational process and funding including the use of technology and artificial intelligence to improve student outcomes.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION: On Tuesday, the **House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education** met in executive session to vote "do pass" HB 101, sponsored by Rep. **Bradley Pollitt** (R-Sedalia) by a vote of **12-7**. This bill provides a definition for a "school innovation team" and for a "school innovation waiver" and allows school innovation teams to submit a plan to the **State Board of Education** (SBOE) for a state innovation waiver for a variety of purposes as outlined in the bill.

The committee adopted a substitute that better defines the purpose of the Visiting Scholars program. The bill was referred to the **House Committee on Rules-Legislative Oversight**.

SPECIAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENT: On Monday, the **House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education** conducted a public hearing on HB 64, sponsored by Rep. **Patricia Pike** (R-Adrian). This bill specifies that a school district shall submit the cost of serving any high-needs student with an IEP to DESE.

RECOVERY HIGH SCHOOLS: On Thursday, the **Senate Committee on Education** met in executive session and voted "do pass" SB 259, sponsored by Sen. **Cindy O'Laughlin** (R-Shelbina), by a vote of **8-0**. Under this act, a recovery charter high school may be operated in an urban school district containing most or all of Kansas City. This act defines a "recovery charter high school" as a charter school for students in grades nine through twelve who are in recovery from substance use disorder or dependency.

For more details read the complete Capitol Report.

Access the Aligned Priority Tracking Report here.

Legislative News

Here are a few toplines from activity this week:

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- An estimated **880,000** Missourians became eligible to get a **COVID-19** vaccination Monday under Phase 2 of the state's vaccine rollout plan.
- Former Democratic state Rep. **Courtney Curtis** was sentenced to **21 months** in prison on Wednesday for using campaign funds for his own personal expenses.
- On Thursday, a bi-partisan group of Senators filibustered the appointment of **Todd Graves** as a curator for the **University of Missouri.** Graves is brother to Congressman **Sam Graves** and former Chairman of the **Missouri Republican Party**.
- The decision by **House Republicans** to not fund **Medicaid expansion** dominated headlines this week. Many believe that the Senate will restore some funding for the expansion which would lead to interesting conference committee proceedings between the two chambers.

Read more in in the complete update.

Budget Update

This week the House finished crafting their version of the **$34.1 billion FY 2022 budget**. Below are some of the key points of the House budget.

- Fully funds the foundation formula for elementary and secondary education,
- Restores **$67 million** to higher education for core funding.
- MO Excels reduced by **$19,247,481** as Chairman Smith indicated federal funds will be available to fund the remaining project requests.
- **$2 million** added to each **State Tech and Missouri Southern State University**'s cores.
- Requires each department to report to the General Assembly if any federal grant uses more than **5%** in administrative costs.
- Reduces the cost-share road program by **$25 million** as it has been indicted additional federal funds may be used.
- Funding to address the arrearages owed to counties for the housing and transportation of prisoners.
- **2%** raise for state workers with the possibility of additional raises due to performance funding incentives.
- A rate increase for home based community services.
- A **$30 million** one-time funding increase for long-term facility services.

Kansas News

Legislative Update

Working at a fevered pace, the House passed 23 bills from their chamber early this week. The Senate stayed an extra day on Wednesday to pass 38 bills. Despite the short week, the legislature acted on several key measures that have dominated much of this year's discussions. This action clears the path for next week's final budget negotiations before **First Adjournment** (April 9th), and any potential veto overrides that typically close out the legislative session in May during the Veto Session.

Budget Crunch Time

On the last day scheduled for regular floor action, the House debated both base and school finance budgets. Much of the debate centered on more minor budget issues. However, an effort to expand Medicaid was defeated by a vote of 116-78

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Wichita Democrat **Henry Helgerson** offered a surprise amendment proposing a 2% across the board cut to the **State General Fund**. After a short debate, the amendment passed on a voice vote. This move gives the House a stronger position when negotiations with the Senate begin next week.

Sub for House Bill 2119 narrowly passed Tuesday after a 2-hour floor debate by a vote of **65 to 58**. Some call this legislation the "*Frankenstein bill*" because of the way lawmakers stitched the provisions together. The bill includes the following:

- reauthorizes the statewide **20-mill** property tax for support of public schools;
- outlines the **State Board of Education**'s role in distributing federal pandemic relief funding for schools;
- includes a **$500 bonus** for teachers from the federal **COVID-19** grants to education;
- Moves the per-pupil dollar amount given to public schools into an education savings account for students to use toward private school tuition;
- limits funding for remote-learning options;
- expands school-choice options, including up to **$8,000** in tax credits per student/per year applied in private education circumstances.

The House also approved HB 2397, which would cut the state budget two percent below Governor **Laura Kelly**'s budget plan, including a two percent reduction (**$48.8M**) in Gannon funding that the legislature approved last year.

Two weeks ago, the Senate approved its budget bill, SB 267. This bill has been a topic of discussion among education groups as it will cut **$570 million** in state school aid and high-density, at-risk funding, replacing it with federal **COVID-19** relief funds. Most federal funds include **Title 1** requirements for disbursement, which come with some very hard and fast rules:

- Federal funds must supplement, not supplant state/local funds;
- **Maintenance of Effort** (MOE) is a requirement that state/local funding levels must be maintained from one year to the next;
- Comparability is to ensure that before adding federal dollars, districts must ensure comparable services across schools.

Having two different House-approved school finance plans makes it unclear how the House will negotiate with the Senate. However, it is likely all these proposals - the policies in HB 2119 and the funding in HB 2119, HB 2397 and SB 267 - will be hashed out in a conference committee and there will be further floor votes in the House and Senate on K-12 education.

Lawmakers tabled more budget items until the end of April for what is known as the Omnibus portion of the budget process. Plenty of work remains.

Bills on the move

HB2039 was voted do pass by the Senate this week, requiring students to pass a civics test before graduating high school. This bill was amended to include a provision that students would also need to take a financial literacy course for graduation. This bill will now go to the House, which previously approved the bill without amendments.

SB 91, the **Real-World Learning liability bill**, was blessed by leadership this

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week and is expected to be acted on next week.

HB 2085, the students' right to know act to provide information on postsecondary education options to better prepare students for the workforce, was passed by the Senate this week.

HB 2287, the **Promise Act** bill, was not acted upon this week, but it is on General Orders in the Senate next week for action.

SB 32 would allow school districts, at the discretion of the local board of education, to pay all or a portion of the costs of tuition, fees, books, materials, and equipment for any high school student who is concurrently or dually enrolled at a postsecondary educational institution (postsecondary institution). Passed by the Senate in early February, this bill was recommended do pass by the **House Committee on Education**. This may receive a floor vote later next week.

Aligned's 2021 Policy Priorities

Looking back on 2020

From our 2020 Annual Report...

"*With the regular legislative sessions in both Kansas and Missouri cut short, we received a gift of time that allowed us to nurture and grow the relationships that sustain our organization, which is our members. We strengthened vital partnerships that will shape our work in the years to come. And we invested in programs to develop and expand our expertise.*"

In 2020 we achieved the following:

- Increased our business leader membership by **50 percent**
- Established a **St. Louis Advisory Board**
- Retooled our vision and mission
- Completed a new strategic plan
- Delivered **15** presentations
- Published **21** weekly and **13** special reports
- Earned certificates in education finance from **Georgetown University**'s Edunomics program.

Download our 2020 Annual Report here.

Have a great weekend and please let us know if you have any questions.

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Subject: MO. Democracy Fails

Missouri Democracy has failed the under represented and the vulnerable of our State. The People have spoken and yet the Representatives defies the will of the People repeatedly. This is not the first time our Political Leaders have ignored the will of the People. Why even have an initiative on the ballot if politicians overturn the Majority and the Will of The People? It appears more and more obvious that Democracy no longer exist in the State of Missouri. The underserved and poor of Missouri deserve adequate healthcare, yet Missouri Politicians would turn their backs on their Constitutional responsibility to serve the People and to, as the United States Constitution calls for, "....promote the General Welfare....".

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For more than two decades, lawmakers and advocates have been fighting for a state earned income tax credit that targets tax relief to low and middle-income families. And for the last 14 years, lawmakers and advocates have been working to collect sales taxes from online purchases just as they are at brick and mortar retail stores. The latest version of SB 153 achieves both of these critical public policy goals, which will make our tax code more fair and improve the lives of Missourians. While it's unfortunate that costly income tax reductions were included in the final package, we recognize the tireless work of lawmakers on both sides of the aisle who came together to create a piece of legislation we believe helps move our state forward. The Missouri Budget Project encourages lawmakers to vote yes on SB 153.

We are deeply grateful for all you do for Missouri,
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Dear Colleagues:

I would like to invite you to watch the quarterly meeting of the MHRC this Thursday, Sept. 23, 2021, at 1:00 p.m. by the Zoom link below.

For several years, I have been uncovering massive waste of State resources within this agency under the Dept. of Labor. I have been working with our liaison Ben Terrell, who has been keeping Director Anna Hui informed.

I feel it is important for us to do our due diligence to making sure that our State Departments are running efficiently and effectively, and this one is not. They have some very, good Commission members who have been made aware of my concerns and my goal is to help them improve service to the citizens of Missouri.

If you are able to listen in, you do not have to say anything but may be asked to identify yourself. Thank you in advance for anyone who can take the time to listen in.

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Annual Salary: $ 46,396, Location: St. Louis, MO

Senior Non-Commissioned Investigator - Criminal Investigation Bureau
This position directs and conducts investigations of suspected criminal tax violations and incidents, interviews, or directs the interview of victims and witnesses to obtain evidence, and ensures adherence to chain of custody standards. Locates and interviews individuals and representatives of business or governmental entities to obtain evidence of suspected violations or diversion efforts. Compiles affidavits and other evidence for use in legal actions, reviews background investigations and prepares detailed reports of investigative findings. Prepares requests for and issues subpoenas. Traces funds through banking systems and other institutions, and analyzes complex financial transactions. Testifies in criminal, civil, or administrative proceedings.
Annual Salary Range: $ 40,174 - $ 43,140, Location: Kansas City, MO

Temporary Clerk - Lambert International Airport - St. Louis
This is a temporary position that will be located inside the St. Louis Lambert International Airport. This position will be a customer service and technical position that will review and process a variety of documents and applications related to driver licensing transactions. Assist travelers with their Missouri driver license transactions. Explain laws

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regulations, and procedures. Search computerized records and files. Accurately communicate information to customers.
Hourly Salary: $ 14.00, Location: Lambert International Airport

The Department is also recruiting for various entry level positions at various salaries and part-time positions (days and evenings) at a rate of $14.00 per hour. Please find these opportunities here.
If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

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Customer Service Manager - Driver License Bureau –
This senior-level supervisory position will use your leadership skills to oversee the customer service functions of the Driver's License Bureau. Team members will support others while utilizing their expertise and job knowledge abilities to serve the residents of Missouri. Manage approximately 10 to 15 employees. Gather and analyze data related to the quality and performance of customer service team members. Hold monthly Engage 2.0 conversations while providing coaching and training opportunities. Help team members improve in their current roles and position themselves for future success. Monitor employee leave balances and leave requests, Exercise independent judgment and initiative within established laws, policies, and procedures.
Annual Salary: $ 38,752.80
Location: Truman Building, Jefferson City, MO

Regulatory Auditor –
This entry-level professional tax auditing position will be working independently to conduct audits and assisting taxpayers in gaining an understanding of Missouri tax laws and achieving compliance. Independently conduct sales/use/withholding tax audits by reviewing company tax returns, financial and related records to determine compliance with applicable case law, regulations or statutes. Team members will communicate with customers or their accounting or legal representatives to initiate audits and obtain necessary records; respond to customer inquiries. Candidates should possess a degree from an accredited four-year college or university with major specialization (approximately 18-30 semester hours) in accounting. (Related professional experience may be considered for substitution.) Working knowledge of accounting principles and auditing standards.
Annual Salary: $ 40,174.32
Location: Kansas City, MO

Administrative Support Assistant
The Department of Revenue seeks an energetic and motivated individual to join our Mail Service Center team. This position offers room for growth, professional development, a weekday schedule, and a generous benefit package. Team members will sort and review and pre-edit incoming mail based on bureau specific instructions. Staff review and process incoming check and voucher payments which are ready for deposit and work alongside machine operators as outgoing mail is processed on inserting equipment while exercising independence and judgment
Annual Salary: **$ 27,023.28**
Location: **Truman Building, Jefferson City, MO**

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Please join the Missouri Sportsmen's Caucus for an event at the United Sportsmen's Club, on Tuesday, April 6, 2021, at 1:00 pm, to practice your archery skills and shoot trap and skeet.

Please bring your own shotguns and ammunition if you have it. Due to the recent limit on supplies of ammo, limited ammunition will be available. Archery equipment will be available as well.

Please RSVP if you will be able to join us. The United Sportsmen's Club is located at 4400 Ossian Lane in Jefferson City.

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Missouri River Container-on-Barge Service receives Marine Highway designation

One of six new Marine Highway Projects named nationally

JEFFERSON CITY - The Missouri Department of Transportation has received one of six Marine Highway Project designations from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Maritime Administration (MARAD) as part of the America's Marine Highway Program (AMHP). The application to initiate a container-on-barge service was developed in partnership with AGRIServices of Brunswick (ASB), the largest multimodal transportation provider on the Missouri River.

This is MoDOT's first designation and only 52 such designations have been approved since the program's inception in 2010. A Missouri Department of Agriculture grant to ASB was used to develop the application with technical support from MoDOT's Multimodal Division.

The AMHP encourages the use of America's navigable waterways for the movement of freight and people as an alternative to land-based transportation. This Container-on-Barge Project will expand options for the transportation of goods on inland waterways beginning with agricultural products at ASB in Central Missouri to international markets in the Gulf of Mexico as early as 2022. The service could then expand to other products along the Missouri River.

"Container on barge has the potential to be transformational for cost effective and efficient movement of freight, broadening the commodities that can be shipped," said Tom Waters, chairman of the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission. "We are proud of the collaborative public-private partnership to successfully receive this designation. The more

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freight we can shift to the uncongested rivers, the more capacity we open on the interstates and rail lines in the state."

"It is very exciting to see an idea, which was seeded by a grant from the Missouri Agricultural and Small Business Development Authority, bring much needed additional freight capacity to our state," said Missouri Department of Agriculture Director Chris Chinn. "Our farmers and agribusinesses will be more competitive on the global market with this expanded use of the Missouri River."

Dru Buntin, director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources concurred, "Our core mission involves promoting the use of our resources to benefit all Missourians – this project does that. It provides environmentally sound and efficient use of our waterways, and we are excited to see AGRIServices setting the example with this opportunity."

Products being transported in rail containers into the Midwest is growing rapidly. Services such as container-on-barge can use this supply of available containers to move Missouri produced goods at a low-cost and environmentally friendly method.

"Missouri's greatest competitive advantage is our location," said U.S. Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo. "This designation will allow our state to further capitalize on that advantage by expanding freight capacity on the Missouri River – getting more goods to more markets more efficiently."

U.S. Rep. Sam Graves, R-Mo. commented, "By containerizing grain right here in Missouri, we're opening endless opportunities to ship all sorts of consumer products in and out of our state. Congratulations to all who worked hard to secure this important designation."

"The MASBDA grant allowed us to pull together a talented team to develop this plan", said Lucy Fletcher, Business Development Manager at AGRIServices at Brunswick, "The container-on-barge service builds redundancy in the freight supply chain between the Missouri River, Norfolk Southern and highways making sure products get to market in the most cost-effective way. Each mode working together builds capacity needed for the increased freight volume anticipated in the next few years."

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Adair 005 081U 13-111 2014 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $199,919 0%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
Marion 063 536E 14-22 2015 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $56,215 -72%
Reason: Actual cost lower because RR was able
to reuse existing signal masts
Holt 070 158D 11-40 2013 Install new lights, gates and surfaces $200,000 $311,228 56%
Reason: Scope of work changed to include
Monroe 072 697Y 13-85 2013 Install new lights, gates and surface $200,000 $184,423 -8%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
percent of the estimate.
Audrain 293 347S 13-77 2014 Install new lights and gates $144,000 $152,457 6%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
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Audrain 293 349F 13-76 2014 Install new lights and gates, surface and roadway
improvements $144,000 $231,209 61%
Reason: Scope of work changed to include
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Howard 293 423H 13-75 2013 Upgrade lights from incandescent to LEDs, install
new surface $200,000 $93,748 -53%
Reason: Actual cost lower
Lafayette 293 556A 13-34 2014 Install new lights, gates and cantilevers $200,000 $204,595 2%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
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Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
percent of the estimate.
Bates 329 876F 13-41 2013 Install new lights, gates and cantilevers $200,000 $270,168 35%
Reason: Actual cost higher
Bates 329 904G 13-73 2013 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $226,574 13%
Reason: Actual cost higher
Vernon 329 929C 13-43 2013 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $171,558 -14%
Reason: Actual cost lower
Vernon 329 937U 13-72 2013 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $303,527 52%
Reason: Actual cost lower
Vernon 329 956Y 13-44 2013 Install new lights, gates and cantilevers $200,000 $257,333 29%
Reason: Actual cost lower
Barton 329 981G 13-46 2013 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $287,213 44%
Reason: Actual cost higher
McDonald 330 153N 14-8 2014 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $152,547 -24%
Reason: Actual cost lower
McDonald 330 155C 13-71 2014 Install new lights, gates and cantilevers $200,000 $317,503 59%
Reason: Scope of work changed to include
second cantilever and curbing
McDonald 330 156J 13-50 3025 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $177,943 -11%
Reason: Actual cost lower
St. Louis City 424 787X 13-132 2015 Install new lights and gates $100,000 $75,150 -25%
Reason: Actual cost lower
St. Louis City 424 792U 13-133 2015 Install new lights and gates $100,000 $82,542 -17%
Reason: Actual cost lower
St. Louis City 424 793B 13-134 2015 Install new lights and gates $100,000 $72,445 -28%
Reason: Actual cost lower
St. Louis City 424 855W 14-7 2015 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $142,499 -29%
Reason: Actual cost lower
St. Louis City 424 862G 13-136 2015 Install new lights and gates $100,000 $111,416 11%
Reason: Actual cost higher
St. Louis City 424 863N 13-137 2015 Install new lights and gates $100,000 $95,580 -4%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10

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percent of the estimate.
St. Louis City 424 866J 13-138 2015 Install new lights and gates $100,000 $87,058 -13%
Reason: Actual cost lower
Johnson 442 064G 11-23 2015 Permanently close crossing $205,000 $120,000 -41%
Reason: STIP estimate includes Railroad's
contribution to effect closure
Cass 443 025U 10-19 2011 Install new lights, gates and surface $200,000 $219,860 10%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
percent of the estimate.
MoDOT
Program Estimates Compared to Costs of Projects Completed in SFY 2017
RSMo 21.795.25(6)
Wayne 446 037Y 13-52 2014 Install new lights, gates, cantilevers and surface;
roadway improvements at crossing $200,000 $349,585 75%
Reason: Scope of work changed to include
cantilevers and roadway improvements
Butler 446 318H 13-1 2013 Install new lights, gates and cantilever $250,000 $484,825 94%
Reason: Scope of work changed to include
St. Francois 446 448E 13-119 2014 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $278,183 39%
Reason: Actual cost higher
Boone 480 800J 10-36 2013 Upgrade lights from incandescent to LEDs, install
new signal bungalow & foundations
$175,000 $129,018 -26%
Reason: Actual cost lower
Montgomery 483 617N 10-77 2014 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $202,334 1%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
Ray 483 837J 13-95 2014 percent of the estimate. Install new lights and gates $150,000 $139,619 -7%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
percent of the estimate.
Grundy 605 674T 15-31 2016 Permanently close crossing $100,000 $100,000 0%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
percent of the estimate.
Jefferson 663 876X 13-105 2014 Install new lights, gates, cantilever and surface $200,000 $203,437 2%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
percent of the estimate.
St. Genevieve 663 928M 13-87 2014 Upgrade lights from incandescent to LEDs, install
new crossing surfaces $150,000 $84,017 -44%
Reason: Actual cost lower
Pemiscot 665 542W 13-81 2014 Install new lights, gates and surface $200,000 $382,038 91%
Reason: Scope of work changed to include
surface
New Madrid 665 580F 13-82 2014 Install new lights, gates and surface $200,000 $185,386 -7%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
percent of the estimate.
Scott 665 634J 13-83 2014 Install new lights, gates and surface $200,000 $225,281 13%
Reason: Actual cost higher
Scott 665 641U 10-66 2012 Install new lights and gates; roadway
improvements $200,000 $333,983 67%
Reason: Scope of work changed to include
improvements to roadway approaches
Greene 667 612R 14-31 2015 Construct grade sepration to replace existing atgrade crossing $2,500,000 $2,317,370 -7%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10
percent of the estimate.
MoDOT
Program Estimates Compared to Costs of Projects Completed in SFY 2017
RSMo 21.795.25(6)
Wright 667 694A 13-106 2015 Permanently close crossing $200,000 $30,000 -85%
Reason: Scope of work changed from signal
upgrade to permanent closure
Oregon 667 813G 12-11 2012 Install new lights, gates, cantilevers and sruface $200,000 $374,365 87%
Reason: Scope of work changed to include
surface and relocation of cantilever
Newton 668 373W 13-130 2014 Install new lights, gates, cantilevers and surface;
roadway improvements at crossing $200,000 $331,147 66%
Reason: Actual cost higher
Newton 668 384J 13-121 2014 Install new lights, gates and surface $200,000 $332,748 66%
Reason: Scope of work changed to include
surface
Newton 668 400R 13-122 2014 Install new lights, gates and surface $200,000 $227,078 14%
Reason: Actual cost higher
Jasper 669 557A 09-40A 2013 Roadway improvements at crossing $100,000 $20,000 -80%

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Reason: Actual cost lower
Jasper 672 795W 13-48 2014 Install new crossbucks with yield signs and new surface $25,000 $48,802 95%
Reason: Actual cost higher
Pulaski 673 042U 11-52 2013 Install new lights, gates and surface $200,000 $215,339 8%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10 percent of the estimate.
Laclede 673 163S 09-65 2015 Install new lights, gates, cantilevers and surface; realign roadway $300,000 $325,408 8%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10 percent of the estimate.
Laclede 673 195X 13-37 2013 Install new lights, gates and surfaces $200,000 $252,418 26%
Reason: Actual cost higher
Laclede 673 164Y 14-24 2015 Permanently close crossing $10,000 $10,000 0%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10 percent of the estimate.
Lawrence 673 307U 07-0027 2014 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $140,636 -30%
Reason: Actual cost lower
Lawrence 673 308B 07-0028 2015 Permanently close crossing $50,000 $75,000 50%
Reason: Actual cost higher
Stoddard 788 956M 13-107 2014 Install new lights and gates $200,000 $228,375 14%
Reason: Actual cost higher
Various Various 13-66 2015 Upgrade lights from incandescent to LEDs at all MNA Railroad active public crossings in state $212,000 $208,881 -1%
Reason: Cost to complete was within +/- 10 percent of the estimate.
Various Various 14-2 2014 Install stop-yield and ENS signs at all Union Pacific Railroad passive crossings in state $100,000 $21,032 -79%
Reason: Actual cost lower
Various Various 14-11 2014 Install crossbuck, stop-yield and ENS signs at all Kansas City Southern Railway passive crossings in state $100,000 $111,896 12%
Reason: Actual cost higher
RAIL TOTALS $12,315,000 $13,162,371 7%

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From: michael deaton <michaeldeaton@att.net>
Sent: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 3:40 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: MONA (SB81, HB275, HB33, and HJR 53)

Representative Dogan

We are writing to you today as parents of an LGBTQ child. We raised our daughter that the values to cling to in life are those of Faith, Hope, Charity, and Love, with an emphasis on Love for everyone and everything. As our daughter grew into the beautiful, loving, and caring woman she has become, finding and marrying her partner, we witnessed many of her struggles.

My wife and I witnessed her heartbreak when close family members told her they wouldn't be together in heaven and she will burn in hell because God doesn't love homosexuals. When childhood friends and high school team mates turned their backs on her and trolled her on the internet bullying her. We saw as she was passed over for promotions as lesser qualified individuals with less seniority was advanced. We have witnessed as neighbors falsely filed complaints with law enforcement against her and my daughter-in-law, watching as the police questioned them about the false complaints while the neighbor was standing in her yard yelling disgusting, degrading, foul hate filled rhetoric at them.

Today Representative Dogan, my wife and I ask you, not only as parents and grandparents but as citizens of the State of Missouri. Please help us in fighting not just for our daughter and daughter-in-law but the fight to end discrimination of all forms. We ask you sir to please defend not only our daughters right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, but for those rights for ALL minorities so that everyone is finally seen as equals in the eyes of the law. It has been a fight for MONA for over 20 years now. We find it heartbreaking that our home state that we love is still struggling to find equality for all. We also find it disheartening that not only are some elected officials turning a blind eye to the problem of racism and discrimination that exist, but these same officials are also trying to pass laws upholding and promoting these dangerous ideals.

My wife and I ask you today to please stand up for, support, and fight for HB 275 put forth by Rep. Tom Hannegan and SB 81 put forth by Senator Greg Razer. We are also asking you to please take a stand against, and help stop the discriminating, segregating, and damaging legislature of HB 33 proposed by Rep. Suzie Pollock and HJR 53 proposed by Rep. Chuck Basye.

Representative Dogan, my wife Dawn Deaton and myself thank you for your time, your service to this district, and to the State of Missouri.

Sincerely Yours,
Mike and Dawn Deaton

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From: Linda Overcash <clovercash@att.net>
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Subject: More Teachers Available

Ladies & Gentlemen:

I think it might be a good idea for the State of Missouri to temporarily suspend the limits that retired teachers can work. Currently Missouri retired teachers may only teach 550 hours and not exceed 1/2 of their retirement salary.

This temporary suspension would allow for a larger pool of qualified substitutes for the public schools. It would also allow retired teachers the opportunity to provide small group or individual tutoring (via Zoom or other platform) to students that are not mastering concepts.

There is also going to be a great need when the pandemic ends (G-d willing) for students to "catch-up" to their grade level.

I have been tutoring Ozarks Technical Community College Veteran's Upward Bound students online since the middle of March 2020. I have been able to make great strides working individually with students on Algebra. I will easily "run out of hours" due to the high need. Running out of hours is not my concern. The high need is my motivation.

We cannot allow our Elementary & Secondary students or our Higher Education students to fall further behind. You could have a "quiet Army" ready to fill in if the PEERS limits were temporarily suspended.

I didn't send this to the entire committee(s), as I got tired of copying and pasting. Share with your neighbor.

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Subject: My school's reopening plan IS NOT SAFE

Dear Public Leaders and Policy Makers,

I am a 15-year veteran educator of both high school and middle school students in Missouri. My district's reopening plan, which requires ALL EDUCATORS to be physically present in the classroom, puts me at great personal risk due to underlying, significant health issues. I have both a serious respiratory ailment and have a history of a significant cardiac problem which has previously resulted in hospitalization in the Coronary Care Unit for a week.

Due to my medical condition, my doctor has advised me to not teach in a physical classroom but instead teach virtually. However, due to shortsightedness on the part of my school district's board and administration, TEACHING VIRTUALLY IS NOT AN OPTION IN MY DISTRICT. As such, my school district expects me to RISK MY LIFE DUE TO MY HIGH-RISK HEALTH CONDITIONS to fulfill my teaching duties or seek unpaid leave in the unlikely event I qualify for ADA or FMLA leave. As you undoubtedly know, the latter federal options are not designed to be preventative in nature, and I most likely will not qualify for those provisions.

The result of this is that I will most likely be forced to choose my health over my salary and simultaneously lose my employer-linked health insurance for me and my daughters... in the middle of a global pandemic. Should I be forced into that position, I will seek employment in another field, and in a state where competent public health policies have been enacted.

I IMPLORE YOU to support a safe start of the school year for ALL SCHOOLS via a VIRTUAL START OF THE SCHOOL YEAR so that I need not be forced to choose risking my life for my employment. Please restore my faith in humanity.

With great sincerity,

Scott Wright
Republic Schools Teacher
Residing in Springfield, MO

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From: Mallory Schwarz <mallory@prochoicemissouri.org>
Sent: Thursday, July 22, 2021 11:59 AM EDT
CC: Brian Wingbermuehle <brian@prochoicemissouri.org>
Subject: NARAL Missouri's 2021 Legislative Scorecard & an Invitation
Attachment(s): "2021 NPCM Scorecard final.pdf"

Hello Leader,

I hope you are enjoying the post-special session summer hiatus! As you may know, every year NARAL Pro-Choice Missouri publishes a **Reproductive Freedom Scorecard** that scores lawmakers on their participation in the legislative session on a numerical scale with certain actions decreasing or increasing their score. This scorecard is meant to be a snapshot of the most recent legislative session and does not take into account prior legislative sessions or work.

We are thrilled to let you know that you are one of our highest scoring champions in Jefferson City and have received the grade of *Reproductive Freedom Defender* - a "B" on the scale.

You can find the scorecard itself attached and linked on our website, including a link to the grading rubric spreadsheet.

Access to abortion and birth control is our core mission, however we know the right to live and raise our families in health and safety takes far more than basic legal protections. During the 2021 legislative session we tracked legislation covering a range of issues that impact individual's reproductive freedom, including: access to basic healthcare, insurance coverage of birth control, protections from discrimintion based on race, gender or other held identities, and efforts to support and protect pregnant people, young people, and families across the state. **After filing ended in March we provided you all with the full list of these bills– you can also find it here.**

Please join us: We want to extend our sincerest gratitude to you for continuing to fight extremism in the State Capitol with an invitation to **NARAL Missouri's annual membership party, this Sunday Jul 25th 1-3PM at Brick River Cider** (2000 Washington Ave, St. Louis, MO 63103) in Downtown Saint Louis. Please **RSVP here.**

I hope you can join us to toast to Reproductive Freedom and the hard fought battles in the #MOLeg this session. If you have any questions regarding the event, the scorecard, or your score, please don't hesitate to reach out to me or NARAL MO's Political Advocacy Associate Brian Wingbermuehle (cc'd).

Hope to see you on Sunday!
Mallory

Mallory Schwarz
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	PARTY	DISTRICT	GRADE
Randy Pietzman	R	41	C
Patricia Pike	R	126	D
Dean Plocher	R	89	D
Bradley Pollitt	R	52	C
Suzie Pollock	R	123	D
Jeff Porter	R	42	D
Sean Pouche	R	13	D
Wiley Price	D	84	B
Raychel Proudie	D	73	A
Crystal Quade	D	132	B
Randy Railsback	R	8	C
Rodger Reedy	R	57	C
Doug Richey	R	38	F
Louis Riggs	R	5	D
Alex Riley	R	134	D
Lane Roberts	R	161	D
Shane Roden	R	111	D
Rick Roeber	R	34	NEI
Wes Rogers	D	18	B
Don Rone	R	149	D
Rory Rowland	D	29	B
Becky Ruth	R	114	D
Chris Sander	R	33	D
Bruce Sassmann	R	62	D
Robert Sauls	D	21	B
Adam Schnelting	R	104	D
Nick Schroer	R	107	F
Adam Schwardon	R	106	D
Brian Seitz	R	156	F
Mark Sharp	D	36	B
Greg Sharpe	R	4	C
Dan Shaul	R	113	D
Brenda Shields	R	11	D
John Simmons	R	109	D
Neil Smith	D	67	B
David Smith	D	45	B
Travis Smith	R	155	C
Cody Smith	R	163	D
Dan Stacy	R	31	D
Mike Stephens	R	128	D
Martha Stevens	D	46	A
Nate Tate	R	119	B
Tim Taylor	R	48	D
Jered Taylor	R	139	D
Marlene Terry	D	66	A
Lisa Thomas	R	124	C
Terry Thompson	R	53	D
Cheri Toalson Reisch	R	44	D
Curtis Trent	R	133	D
Annette Turnbaugh	D	37	B
Sarah Unsicker	D	91	A
Dean VanSchoiack	R	9	D
Rudy Veit	R	59	C
Rob Vescovo	R	112	D
Wayne Wallingford	R	147	D
Sara Walsh	R	50	F
Bridget Walsh Moore	D	93	B
Emily Weber	D	24	A
Richard West	R	63	D
John Wiemann	R	103	D
Kevin Windham Jr.	D	85	A
Dale Wright	R	116	C
Yolanda Young	D	22	B

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2021 LEGISLATIVE SCORECARD

At NARAL Missouri we believe that every person should be able to make personal decisions about when, whether, how, and with whom to start or grow their family, regardless of income or zip code. **Reproductive freedom is for *everybody*.** Elected officials in Missouri have a mandate to use their positions of power and leadership to protect and expand this fundamental freedom for every Missourian.

The annual **Reproductive Freedom Scorecard** uses a grading scale to evaluate and score lawmakers on their participation in the legislative session, with certain actions decreasing or increasing their score. The scorecard is a snapshot of the events in the 2021 session, and this year's includes an important update for the special session.

Advocates rallied in Jefferson City to pass a #CleanFRA

Legislative Update

Two years ago, Governor Mike Parson sign HB 126, a draconian ban on abortion, into law. **This obsession with controlling Missourians' bodies and lives continued into the 2021 legislative session.** Instead of providing COVID-19 relief, testing, and vaccination to communities struggling during the pandemic, Missouri Republicans prioritized attacking reproductive freedom. Disinformation about reproductive healthcare was perpetuated in bills that targeted trans youth, exacerbated racial disparities, banned abortion, birth control and IVF, and reduced access to healthcare for people working to make ends meet.

In June, the Missouri General Assembly went into a special session, called specifically to pass a #CleanFRA, a critical funding bill supporting nearly one million people who rely on Missouri's Medicaid program every year. NARAL Missouri champions sprung into action to fight back against extremists' efforts to redefine common birth control methods as "abortion drugs" and block people who rely on Medicaid from having access to them. We saw right through the disinformation and defeated their attacks to secure a clean FRA, and it's all thanks to you.

This was a hard-won victory, but it didn't come out of nowhere. THIS is what happens when our army of 70,000 advocates and allies in the legislature show up, speak out, and fight like hell for our fundamental freedom.

Methodology

The scoring formula is simple: Legislators receive points for voting for or sponsoring pro-reproductive freedom legislation. They lose points for voting for or sponsoring anti-reproductive freedom legislation. This year's scorecard includes additional points gained for those who used their platform and power to fight for reproductive freedom in the special session.

Protecting and expanding access to abortion is our core mission, and support for these bills are weighted more heavily on the scorecard, but we know abortion access doesn't exist in a vacuum. Access to abortion is dependent on many more factors than just legality, and the right to live in health and safety takes far more than basic legal protections. As such, we have adopted a Reproductive Justice lens to guide our work, which has become a core component of our evaluation rubric.

Reproductive Justice is the right to maintain personal bodily autonomy, decide when or whether to have children, and parent and live in safe and sustainable communities. Reproductive Justice centers the lived experiences of those who are most impacted by attacks on reproductive healthcare: Black, Indigenous, and people of color, LGBTQ+ people, immigrants, disabled people, and other historically marginalized groups.

During the 2021 legislative session we tracked legislation that goes beyond abortion access to a range of issues that impact individual's reproductive freedom, including access to basic healthcare, insurance coverage of birth control, protections from discrimination based on race, gender or other held identities, and efforts to support and protect pregnant people, young people, and families across the state.

Find the full list of tracked and scored bills and the full scoring document here: bit.ly/naralmoscorecard

Grading Scale

A

Reproductive Freedom Champions are on the front line of the fight for reproductive freedom. These legislators not only take the right votes, they also promote the advancement of pro-choice legislation by co-sponsoring and advancing it through committee. Champions proactively and publicly utilize their platform to speak up and push to expand reproductive healthcare access.

B

Reproductive Freedom Defenders are strong advocates who vote to protect and expand reproductive freedom. They show up consistently to support legislation for a full range of reproductive healthcare options, and co-sponsor some pro-choice legislation.

C

Uncommitted Legislators may occasionally vote for policies protecting reproductive freedom, but do not prioritize reproductive freedom issues or legislation.

D

Anti-Reproductive Freedom Legislators fail in the fight for reproductive freedom. They actively work against ensuring access to abortion and birth control.

F

Extreme Anti-Reproductive Freedom Legislators fail in the fight for reproductive freedom, and actively work to roll back abortion access. They fervently work to deny Missourians reproductive freedom. They work to increase the barriers and restrictions Missourians face when trying to make personal healthcare decisions.

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Not Enough Information: These legislators did not complete a full term and therefore did not have the opportunity to co-sponsor legislation at the beginning of the session and/or were not present for all votes scored by NARAL Pro-Choice Missouri.

SENATE

	PARTY	DISTRICT	GRADE
Lauren Arthur	D	17	A
Jason Bean	R	25	C
Doug Beck	D	1	A
Mike Bernskoetter	R	6	C
Rick Brattin	R	31	D
Justin Brown	R	16	C
Eric Burlison	R	20	D
Mike Cierpiot	R	8	B
Sandy Crawford	R	28	C
Bill Eigel	R	23	F
Karla Eslinger	R	33	D
Elaine Gannon	R	3	B
Dan Hegeman	R	12	D
Denny Hoskins	R	21	C
Lincoln Hough	R	30	C
Andrew Koenig	R	15	F
Tony Luetkemeyer	R	34	C
Karla May	D	4	A
Mike Moon	R	29	F
Cindy O'Laughlin	R	18	C
Bob Onder	R	2	F
Greg Razer	D	7	A
Holly Rehder	R	27	F
Jeanie Riddle	R	10	B
John Rizzo	D	11	A
Steve Roberts	D	5	B
Caleb Rowden	R	19	D
Dave Schatz	R	26	C
Jill Schupp	D	24	A
Angela Walton Mosley	D	13	B
Barbara Washington	D	9	A
Bill White	R	32	F
Paul Wieland	R	22	D
Brian Williams	D	14	A

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

	PARTY	DISTRICT	GRADE
Joe Adams	D	86	B
Rasheen Aldridge	D	78	A
Marlon Anderson	D	76	B
Allen Andrews	R	1	C
LaDonna Appelbaum	D	71	A
Darrell Atchison	R	153	D
Ashley Aune	D	14	A
Dottie Bailey	R	110	D
Ben Baker	R	160	F
Gretchen Bangert	D	69	B
Donna Baringer	D	82	B
Jerome Barnes	D	28	B
Chuck Basye	R	47	F
Hardy Billington	R	152	F
Rusty Black	R	7	C
John Black	R	137	D
Ashley Bland-Manlove	D	26	A
Mitch Boggs	R	157	D
LaKeySha Bosley	D	79	A
Bob Bromley	R	162	D
Paula Brown	D	70	B
Richard Brown	D	27	B
Chris Brown	R	16	C
Cyndi Buchheit-Courtway	R	115	C
Jamie Burger	R	148	D
Ingrid Burnett	D	19	A
Michael Burton	D	92	B
Danny Busick	R	3	D
Steve Butz	D	81	B
Jason Chipman	R	120	C
Phil Christofanelli	R	105	D
Doug Clemens	D	72	A
Jeff Coleman	R	32	C
Mary Elizabeth Coleman	R	97	F
Kimberly-Ann Collins	D	77	B
Bennie Cook	R	142	D
Ron Copeland	R	143	D
Scott Cupps	R	158	D
Bishop Davidson	R	130	D
Michael Davis	R	56	D
Dirk Deaton	R	159	F
Bruce DeGroot	R	101	D
Tricia Derges	R	140	NEI
Chris Dinkins	R	144	D
Shamed Dogan	R	98	B
Jo Doll	D	83	A
J. Eggleston	R	2	D
Mark Ellebracht	D	17	B
David Evans	R	154	D
Bill Falkner	R	10	C
Craig Fishel	R	136	D
Travis Fitzwater	R	49	D
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This year marks NBCSL's 45th Annual Legislative Conference (ALC) which will be held in Atlanta from November 29 through December 3. Our theme is *"Prioritizing Solutions to Challenges Within Our Communities".* **I believe the conference will be one of the most important meetings we've held in recent years!**

There will be sessions on strategies to ensure our constituents benefit from the Administration's Build Back Better Agenda; tactics on how to ensure there is a fair America -- one vote at a time; and a discussion on why closing the digital/educational divide is imperative, are only a few of the topics that will be addressed at the ALC.

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Remember, you can only attend the conference if you show proof of vaccination **Everyone's safety at this year's meeting is my top priority!**

I will reach out to each of you this week to discuss your attendance . We asked that you pass this information on to members of your Caucus and individuals in your network who may want to attend this year's ALC, and **please register today. Our rooming block at the Marriott Marquis will be held after November 8.** Please note that due to other events

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going on in ATL, all other hotels are completely sold out so please make your hotel reservations today!!!!!

Stay safe and I'll see you in Atlanta at NBCSL's 45th Annual Legislative Conference.

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When: Thursday, August 19 | 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM CT
Where: Zoom Meeting
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NCJWSTL is thrilled to welcome Jason Hancock, editor-in-chief of The Missouri Independent, for our August Lunch and Learn, where he will provide a recap of the 2021 legislative session, including the recent special session on birth control access.

Jason Hancock has been writing about Missouri since 2011, most recently as a lead political reporter for The Kansas City Star. He has spent nearly two decades covering politics and policy for news organizations across the Midwest and has a track record of exposing government wrongdoing and holding elected officials accountable

*Please **click here** to RSVP and receive your login information. If you have any questions, please contact Jen Bernstein at **jbernstein@ncjwstl.org**.*

Making History: A Bipartisan Look Inside the Missouri General Assembly

When: Tuesday, August 24 | 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM CT
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Although it seems like it's often doom and gloom in the Missouri Legislature, this is not always the case!

Please join us for a bonus lunch and learn on how bipartisan efforts can produce historic reforms to the Justice System during the 2021 Missouri legislative session. The featured speakers will be Senator Brian Williams (D-University City) and Representative Shamed Dogan (R-Ballwin), who will give us special insight into how, even when we may disagree on some issues, significant progress can be made.

*Please **click here** to register for this can't miss event.*

Tell the Senate: Make Corporations Pay Their Fair Share by Investing in Human Needs

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The Senate could vote as early as this week on critical legislation which would allocate $3.5 trillion to invest in people, families, and communities.

These investments would be paid for by making the rich and corporations pay their fair share. Some politicians have said we can't afford the investments needed in our communities and our future.

The reality is we can't afford NOT to invest in our future.

Take a moment, and send a letter to your Senators to call on them to advance our shared priorities.

Although the details are not final, agreeing on at least a $3.5 trillion budget assumes room to include critical priorities that committees will work on this month, like universal pre-k for all children aged three and four years old, two years of free community college, continuing the Child Tax Credit to keep millions out of poverty, clean energy requirements for utilities, and lower prescription drug prices. Health benefits would be expanded, evictions and hunger prevented, and green cards would be extended to millions of undocumented immigrants.

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Join Access MO for their fundraising event honoring NCJWSTL life member, Senator Jill Schupp, with the inaugural Reproductive Justice Champion Award.

*Please **click here** to RSVP. The event will comply with all COVID restrictions in place at the time of the event. In-person guests are required to be masked and fully vaccinated. There is also a Zoom option available.*

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Click here *to read Carrie N. Baker and Juliet Schulman-Hall's piece on how we can all use our voice to call out fake clinics.*

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Good afternoon,

As you are likely aware, we are losing Black women disproportionately to a myriad of diseases including breast cancer. In fact, Black women are about 40 percent more likely to die of breast cancer than white women. In response, Susan G. Komen commissioned an analysis to examine the underlying causes of these disparities.

The reports, entitled *Closing the Breast Cancer Gap: A Roadmap to Save the Lives of Black Women in America*, detail how Black women face barriers to early diagnosis, often are ignored and receive substandard care, and experience discrimination and the consequences of systemic racism, which is felt by Black women across the country regardless of their income, education or insurance status.

This week, Komen is launching a new initiative to help close the gaps in breast cancer mortality between white and Black women, beginning in the 10 metropolitan areas where the disparities are the greatest – including St. Louis. This initiative, called *Stand for H.E.R. – a Health Equity Revolution*, is based on the insights and recommendations of these reports.

We know that we cannot solve these problems alone and policy will play a vital role in addressing these issues. While we are leading with specific interventions in each of the 10 metro areas through Stand for H.E.R., we hope the reports inspire action to make the changes needed to save lives. We look forward to working with you to implement policies that will begin to mitigate the disparities we see today.

Learn more about Stand for H.E.R. and to read the Closing the Gap reports, visithttps://www.komen.org/about-komen/our-impact/breast-cancer/health-equities-initiative/.

Please don't hesitate to reach should you have any questions. Komen looks forward to working with you.

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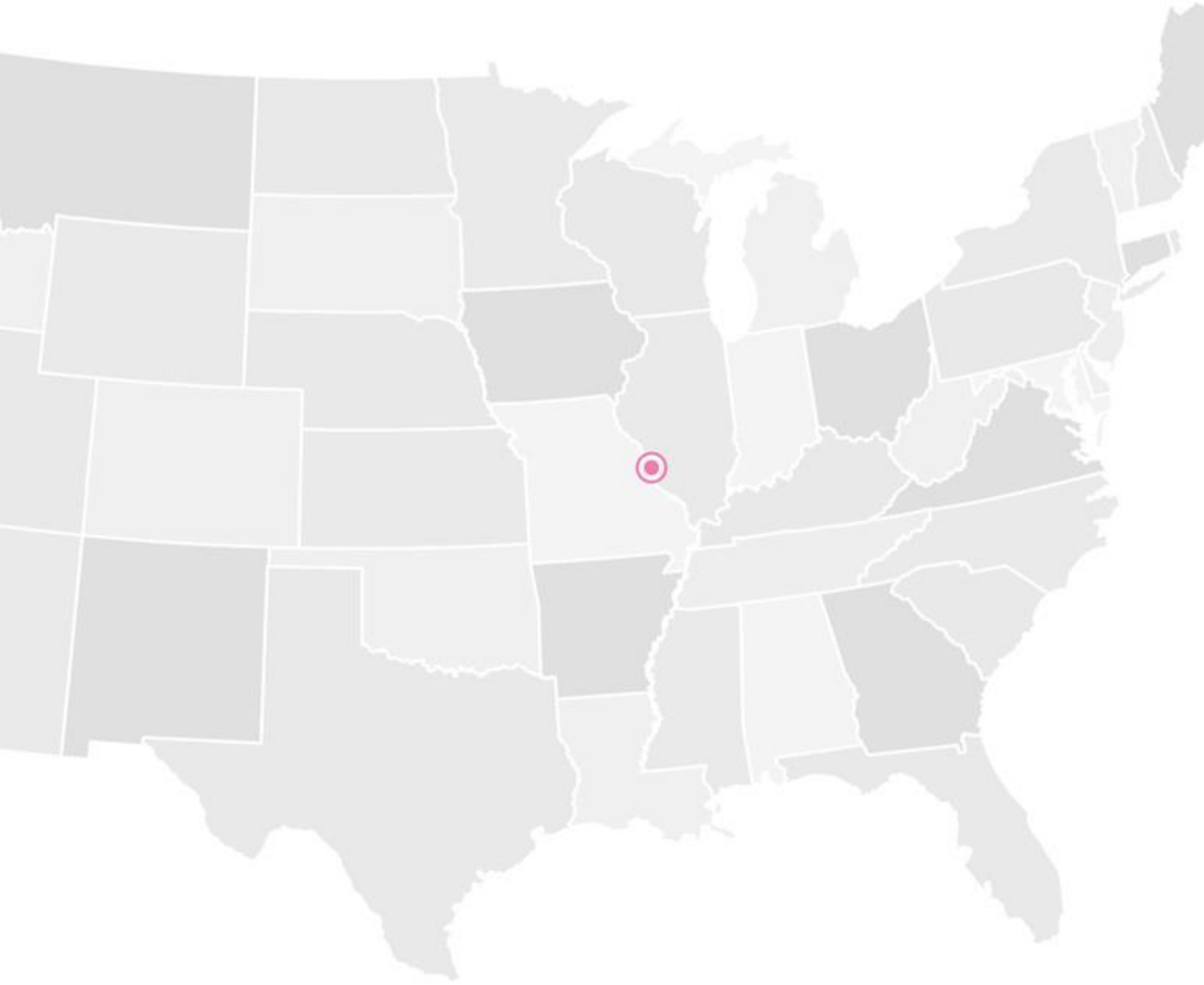

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Komen expresses our deepest gratitude to the resilient and powerful women who shared their journeys, their everyday experiences of racism, their trials and tribulations navigating and negotiating health systems, and the simple pleasures in life from which they draw strength to keep going and care for one another. We hope the findings synthesized in this report will uplift the human stories behind breast cancer inequities and persuade decision makers to take action and lay the foundation for systems that better serve Black women. We write these findings in honor of the Black women who did not survive their cancer journeys, and the countless Black lives lost to pervasive structural racism.

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Executive Summary

About Susan G. Komen

Susan G. Komen® (subsequently referred to as "Komen") is the world's leading nonprofit breast cancer organization, working to save lives by meeting the most critical needs in communities and investing in breakthrough research to prevent and cure breast cancer.

Background and Purpose

Breast cancer is the most common cancer diagnosed among U.S. women and is the second leading cause of death among women after lung cancer with women having a one in eight chance of developing breast cancer over the course of their lifetimes. With the increasing availability of screening mammography, earlier detection and improvements in breast cancer treatment, the overall breast cancer mortality rate among women in the United States has declined by 41 percent from 1989 through 2018 (American Cancer Society, 2019a). However, these trends vary by race and ethnicity.

Research shows that despite recent scientific advancements, there are widespread disparities in breast cancer outcomes between Black and white women. Among Black women, breast cancer is the most common type of cancer and the second leading cause of cancer death (American Cancer Society, 2019b). Breast cancer mortality is about 40 percent higher in Black women than in white women. Furthermore, although breast cancer survival in Black women has increased over time, survival rates remain lower than among white women (Howlander et al., 2020)

About This Report

In 2015, in partnership with Fund II Foundation, Komen launched the Black Health Equity Initiative (AAHEI), no known as Stand for H.E.R., a Health Equity Revolution, to improve breast health equity for Blacks. Stand for H.E.R. aims to reduce breast cancer disparities in Blacks starting in the 10 U.S. metropolitan areas (referred to throughout this report as MTAs or metro) where the inequities are greatest: Atlanta, GA; Chicago, IL; Dallas-Fort Worth, TX; Houston, TX; Los Angeles, CA; Memphis, TN; Philadelphia, PA; St. Louis, MO; Virginia Beach, VA.; and Washington, DC.

Komen engaged John Snow, Inc. (JSI), a public health research and consulting organization, to conduct a landscape analysis in each MTA. The main purpose of each landscape analysis was to understand the underlying causes of breast cancer inequities across the care continuum among Black women, with a focus on systemic and social determinants of health.

The methods involved a literature scan, compiling quantitative data, reviewing federal and state policies and collecting qualitative data from community members and providers to prepare a landscape analysis report for each of the 10 MTAs.

This study does not attempt to establish causality between underlying risk factors and breast cancer outcomes. Rather, the analysis aims to:

1) elevate key findings regarding the underlying causes for breast cancer inequities across the care continuum among Black women, and

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2) offer insights that can inform strategic discussions about strengths, gaps, challenges, and opportunities to promote breast health equity and create community- and systems-level change.

Key Findings

- Although there is no consistent trend in local incidence rates, comparing Black women to white women across the different counties in the St. Louis MTA, Black women are consistently more likely to die from the disease compared to white women.
- St. Louis County stands out with breast cancer mortality rates among Black women that are almost twice that compared to white women.
- Late-stage diagnoses are higher for Black women versus white women in St. Louis City, MO, yet are not as apparent in other counties in the MTA.
- The rates of screening mammography screening are lower than state rates in Madison County and St. Clair County, Ill. and in Jefferson County, Mo. At the same time, disparities in mortality rates exist in St. Louis City and St. Louis County, Mo., that have similar or higher rates than the state of the percentage of women who get a screening mammogram.
- Decades of discriminatory practices have led to striking segregation in the St. Louis MTA. The St. Louis MTA is segregated across several dimensions, including race and socioeconomic factors, creating stark contrasts by geography. In addition to the entire MTA being racially segregated (with most people of color living predominantly in a few of the counties), many of the counties in the MTA are also internally racially segregated.
- The four counties with the largest Black populations, St. Louis City and County in Missouri as well as St. Clair and Madison County in Illinois, tend to have the greatest percent of those who are medically underserved, below 200 percent federal poverty line (FPL), and food insecure.
- The data suggest breast health inequities among Black women in the St. Louis MTA could be explained by economic vulnerability driven by institutionalized racism and disparities in access and quality of care.

Recommendations

The following strategies, research, and interventions are recommended to better understand and address the complexity of the root causes of breast cancer inequities in the St. Louis MTA (full details provided in the recommendations section of this report). The recommendations follow a systems framework:

- the **micro** level (the level at which patients and providers interact),
- the **mezzo** level (the level at which systems interact), and
- the **macro** level (the policy level).

Micro-Level Strategies

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- Increase access to culturally competent patient navigators and community health workers (CHWs).
- Increase education about family health history in the community to identify high-risk families and offer genetic counseling and testing and breast cancer screening to meet the need.
- Implement a culturally relevant health promotion campaign intended to increase knowledge of current screening guidelines.

Mezzo-Level Strategies

- Increase access to integrated care to improve the breast cancer care experience.
- Support Quality Improvement (QI) initiatives along the breast cancer continuum of care.
- Fund Black-specific support groups across the MTA, particularly those that are taking leadership roles in building collaborations and strengthening advocacy.
- Encourage health institutions (health care systems and payers) to invest in high-need areas.

Macro-Level Strategies

- Implement a health promotion campaign intended to increase awareness of breast cancer inequities among Black women.
- Support expeditious implementation of Medicaid Expansion in Missouri.
- Conduct a root cause analysis relating to delays in breast cancer diagnosis.
- Support financial assistance programs.
- Fund collaborative initiatives at the community level to address root causes of breast cancer disparities.

This landscape analysis report conveys comprehensive issues facing Blacks in this MTA. These recommendations are intended to be a call to action for all community-based organizations, policymakers, hospitals, healthcare providers, faith-based organizations, civic leaders, and citizens. The recommendations are offered as evidence-informed strategies to reduce breast cancer disparities among Black women.

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Introduction

Breast cancer is the most common cancer diagnosed among US women and is the second leading cause of death among women after lung cancer. Women in the U.S. have a one in eight chance of developing breast cancer over the course of their lifetimes. With the increasing availability of screening mammography screening, earlier detection, and improvements in breast cancer treatment, the overall breast cancer mortality rate among women in the United States (U.S.) declined by 41 percent over the last 30 years (American Cancer Society, 2021).

However, these trends vary by race and ethnicity. Research shows that despite recent scientific advancements, there are widespread racial health disparities in breast cancer comparing Black women to white women.

Black women are, on average, 40 percent more likely to die of the disease as compared to white women (Howlader et al., 2018). The five-year breast cancer survival rate for Black women is 83 percent as compared to 92 percent for white women (Howlader et al., 2020).

However, overall, breast cancer incidence among Black women is lower than among white women. From 2013-2017 for women younger than 40, incidence is higher among non-Hispanic Black women than non-Hispanic white women (Noone et al., 2017). Black women are also more likely than white women to be diagnosed with aggressive breast cancers, such as Triple Negative Breast Cancer (TNBC) and inflammatory breast cancer and are more likely to be diagnosed at a later stage, when treatments are limited, costly and the prognosis is poor (American Cancer Society, 2019; Williams et al., 2016).

Through Stand for H.E.R., Komen seeks to improve breast health equity by reducing late stage diagnosis and mortality for Blacks starting in the 10 U.S. metropolitan areas (referred to throughout this report as MTAs or metro) where Black breast cancer disparities are the greatest. These MTAs include Atlanta, GA; Chicago, IL; Dallas-Fort Worth, TX; Houston, TX; Los Angeles, CA; Memphis, TN; Philadelphia, PA; St. Louis, MO; Virginia Beach, VA.; and Washington, DC.

As part of Stand for H.E.R., Komen engaged JSI, a public health research and consulting organization, to conduct a landscape analysis in each MTA to better understand the underlying causes of breast cancer inequities across the care continuum among Black women. Findings from each landscape analysis report serve to inform the design and implementation of Komen's long-term and cross-sector collaborative efforts as well as serve as a call to action for all community-based organizations, policymakers, hospitals,

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healthcare providers, faith-based organizations, civic leaders, and citizens to engage in evidence-informed strategies to reduce breast cancer disparities among Blacks.

Project Objectives

The specific objectives of the landscape analyses are:

- To understand breast cancer disease burden in each MTA by describing breast cancer measures (incidence, in situ incidence, late-stage diagnosis and mortality) and other key health metrics (such as life expectancy and age-adjusted mortality), comparing Black to white women, per data availability.[1]
- To describe systemic barriers, including adverse social determinants of health (SDOH), and other socioeconomic and contextual factors that may contribute to breast cancer inequities, comparing counties within each MTA.
- To explore community members' perspectives regarding their experiences with breast cancer screening and treatment, and their perceptions regarding barriers/facilitators to obtaining care, factors contributing to breast cancer inequity, and suggestions for advancing breast health equity.
- To explore health care provider perspectives regarding individual, community and health systems factors contributing to breast cancer inequities, along with their recommendations for system-level change.
- To identify policy, systems, and environmental (PSE) level strategies that may help to mitigate breast cancer inequities and achieve Komen's goals of improving breast health equity.

This report summarizes findings from the landscape analysis conducted for the St. Louis. The report details key findings pertaining to the project objectives as stated above. Findings are organized into two sections: Section 1 describes the breast cancer disease burden in the MTA through secondary data and community member perspectives. Section 2 explores the systemic barriers and underlying root causes, including experiences of racism and adverse SDOH that may be driving breast cancer inequities. The final section includes recommendations to reduce breast cancer disparities and advance breast health equity.

Given the goals and methods traditionally used in a landscape analysis project, the intent is not to provide conclusive evidence or to establish causality between particular factors and breast cancer outcomes among Blacks. Rather, the analysis aims to:

1) elevate key findings regarding the underlying causes for breast cancer inequities across the care continuum among Black women, and

2) offer insights that can inform strategic discussions about strengths, gaps, challenges, and opportunities to promote breast health equity and create community- and systems-level change.

[1] As defined in the Abbreviations & Glossary, these terms are defined as follows: Incidence is defined as the number of new cases of a disease that develop in a specific time period; in situ means "in place," and in the context of breast cancer means a condition where abnormal cells are found in the milk ducts or lobules of the breast, but not in the surrounding breast tissue. Late-stage diagnosis indicates that breast cancer has spread beyond the breast to lymph nodes, surrounding tissue or other organs in the body (most often the bones, lungs, liver or brain).

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These recommendations are intended to be a call to action for all community-based organizations, policymakers, hospitals, healthcare providers, faith-based organizations, civic leaders, and citizens. The recommendations are offered as evidence-informed interventions to reduce breast cancer disparities among Blacks.

Methods

The methods include a literature scan, compiled quantitative data, reviewed federal and state policies, and collected qualitative data from community members and healthcare providers to prepare this landscape analysis report.

This study defines the St. Louis MTA in accordance with the US Office of Management and Budget's 2015 definition of the central counties in the St. Louis-St. Charles-Farmington metropolitan statistical area (MSA). This area encompasses the city of St. Louis and comprises St. Louis, St. Charles, and Jefferson counties in Missouri; and Madison, St. Clair, and Monroe counties in Illinois (Office of Management and Budget, 2010; U.S. Census Bureau). Data are generally unavailable at the MSA-level of geographic specificity, so researchers collected and analyzed data at the county-level (a sub-MSA unit) for most indicators. State- and national-level data (both super-MSA units of measure) were collected for measures related to breast cancer disease burden to provide additional points of comparison.

TABLE 1. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA DATA METHODS AND SOURCES

Demographics		
Subcategory	**Indicator**	**Source**
population	Total Population	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
sex	Percent of Population that is Male	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
sex	Percent of Population that is Female	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
age	Percent of Population that is Under Age 18	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
age	Percent of Population that is Age 18-64	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
age	Percent of Population that is Over Age 65	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
race	Percent of Population that is White	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
race	Percent of Population that is Black	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
race	Percent of Population that is Asian	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
race	Percent of Population that is American Indian or Alaska Native	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
race	Percent of Population that is Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)

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race	Percent of Population that is Some Other Race	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
race	Percent of Population that is Two or more Races	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
ethnicity	Percent of Population that is Hispanic/Latino	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
ethnicity	Percent of Population that is White not Hispanic	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
race	Percent of Population that is Minority Race	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
target population	Number of Black Women over age 45	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)

Social Determinants of Health

Subcategory	Indicator	Source
social vulnerability	Social Vulnerability Index Score	2016 Social Vulnerability Index (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)
economic security	Percent of Population that is Uninsured	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
economic security	Percent of Population Below 200% FPL	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
economic security	Percent of Black Women over age 45 who live Below Poverty Level	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
food security	Location of Food Deserts	2019 Food Access Research Atlas (US Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service)
food security	Percent of Population that is Food Insecure	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
food security	Percent of Total Population with Limited Access to Healthy Foods	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
food security	Percent of Black Households Receiving SNAP/EBT	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
education	Percent of Population over age 25 that has High School Degree or Higher	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
education	Percent of Population over age 25 that has Bachelor's Degree or Higher	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
education	Percent of Black Women over age 25 without a High School Degree	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
transportation	Percent of Households without a Vehicle	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
transportation	Percent of Total Population Commuting more than 45 Minutes to Work	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
transportation	Percent of Total Population that Commutes to Work using Public Transportation	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)

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transportation	Percent of Population Commuting to Work by Foot/Bike/Other	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)
housing stability	Percent of Households that are Housing-Cost Burdened	2016 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy dataset (US Department of Housing and Urban Development)
housing stability	Proportional Change in Population with a Bachelor's Degree or Higher	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau); American Community Survey 2008-2012 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau
housing stability	Percent Change in Median Household Income	American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau); American Community Survey 2008-2012 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau
segregation	Black/White Dissimilarity Index Score	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
racism	Location of Redlining	2019 Mapping Inequality Project (University of Richmond)
racism	Number of Hate Crimes Committed with a Race/Ethnicity/Ancestry Bias Motivation	2017 Hate Crime Statistics (Federal Bureau of Investigation, Uniform Crime Reporting)
racism	Number of Fair Housing Act Cases Filed with a Race Basis	Fair Housing Act Cases dataset (US Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity)
racism	Number of Blacks Killed by Police	The Counted Database (The Guardian)

Health and Wellness

Subcategory	Indicator	Source
quality of life	County Health Rankings Percentile	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
quality of life	Percent of Adults Reporting "Fair" or "Poor" Health	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
quality of life	Average Number of Poor Physical Health Days	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
quality of life	Average Number of Poor Mental Health Days	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
quality of life	Life Expectancy	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
quality of life	Life Expectancy for Whites	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
quality of life	Life Expectancy for Blacks	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
quality of life	Premature Age-Adjusted Mortality	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
quality of life	Premature Age-Adjusted Mortality for Whites	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
quality of life	Premature Age-Adjusted Mortality for Blacks	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
health behaviors	Percent of Adults who are Obese	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
health behaviors	Percent of Adults who Drink Excessively	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
health behaviors	Percent of Adults who are Physically Inactive	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)

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Health Systems

Subcategory	Indicator	Source
primary care	Percent of Total Population that is Medically Underserved	HRSA Data Warehouse (US Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources & Services Administration)
primary care	Number of PCPs	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
primary care	Persons per PCP	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
primary care	Number of "Other" PCPs	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
primary care	Persons per "Other" PCP	2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)
primary care	Number of Private PCPs	HRSA Data Warehouse (US Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources & Services Administration)
primary care	Location of FQHCs	HRSA Data Warehouse (US Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources & Services Administration)
primary care	Location of Hospitals	HRSA Data Warehouse (US Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources & Services Administration)
cancer care	Location of Comprehensive Cancer Centers	National Cancer Institute
cancer care	Location of Screening mammography Facilities	American College of Radiology
cancer care	Location of Treatment Facilities	American College of Surgeons; Association of Community Cancer Centers
cancer care	Location of NCORP Sites	National Cancer Institute
cancer care	Number of Mobile Screening mammography Centers	Google search
cancer care	Number of Private Oncologists	Docstop and Healthgrades
cancer support	Number of Cancer Coalitions	2015 Affiliate profile files and Google search
cancer support	Number of Survivor/Support Groups	2015 Affiliate profile files and Google search

Breast Cancer Disease Burden

Subcategory	Indicator	Source
prevalence	Prevalence	2017 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
incidence	Age-Adjusted Incidence Rate	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
incidence	5-year Incidence Rate Trend Direction	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
incidence	Age-Adjusted Incidence Rate for White Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
incidence	5-year Incidence Rate Trend Direction for White Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
incidence	Age-Adjusted Incidence Rate for Black Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
incidence	5-year Incidence Rate Trend Direction for Black Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)

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in situ incidence	Age-Adjusted In Situ Incidence Rate	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
in situ incidence	5-year In Situ Incidence Rate Trend Direction	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
in situ incidence	Age-Adjusted In Situ Incidence Rate for White Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
in situ incidence	5-year In Situ Incidence Rate Trend Direction for White Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
in situ incidence	Age-Adjusted In Situ Incidence Rate for Black Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
in situ incidence	5-year In Situ Incidence Rate Trend Direction for Black Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
late-stage incidence	Age-Adjusted Late-Stage Incidence Rate	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
late-stage incidence	Average Count of Cases that are Late-Stage	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
late-stage incidence	Age-Adjusted Late-Stage Incidence Rate for White Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
late-stage incidence	Average Count of Cases that are Late-Stage for White Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
late-stage incidence	Age-Adjusted Late-Stage Incidence Rate for Black Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
late-stage incidence	Average Count of Cases that are Late-Stage for Black Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
mortality	Age-Adjusted Mortality Rate	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
mortality	5-year Mortality Rate Trend Direction	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
mortality	Age-Adjusted Mortality Rate for White Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
mortality	5-year Mortality Rate Trend Direction for White Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
mortality	Age-Adjusted Mortality Rate for Black Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
mortality	5-year Mortality Rate Trend Direction for Black Women	2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)
screening mammography	Percent of Women Getting Mammograms	2017 County Level Modeled Estimate Combining BRFSS and NHIS (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; State Cancer Profiles; National Institutes of Health)

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Qualitative Data

In the St. Louis MTA, a total of seven focus groups were conducted with 47 participating community members. Two of the focus groups were with six community health workers and/or patient navigators in St. Clair County, IL, and St. Louis City, IL. In addition, two provider interviews were conducted, and a provider was also among the members of one of the community focus groups.

Table 2 summarizes the demographic characteristics of 47 focus group participants, representing both breast cancer survivors and the undiagnosed. Among breast cancer survivors, the majority were above 55 years of age with Medicare, followed by private insurance or Medicaid and the plurality had been diagnosed with stage 1 breast cancer (42.1%). Undiagnosed women were younger, mostly in the 35-54 age group, with the majority reporting access to private insurance (58.1%). Non-provider participants were Black. Demographics were not collected for CHWs, patient navigators, or clinical providers.

TABLE 2. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA QUALITATIVE DATA COLLECTION

Variable Name	Breast Cancer Survivors (n=24)	Undiagnosed Women (n=23)
Age		
18-24 years	0.0%	0.0%
25- 34 years	4.2%	8.7%
35-44 years	0.0%	8.7%
45-54 years	12.5%	47.8%
55-64 years	25.0%	17.4%
65-74 years	50.0%	17.4%
75 and above	8.3%	0.0%

Zip Codes	Breast Cancer Survivors (n=24)	Undiagnosed Women (n=23)
63033	4.2%	N/A
63034	8.3%	N/A
63044	4.2%	N/A
63108	8.4%	N/A
63109	4.2%	N/A
63110	4.2%	N/A
63111	4.2%	N/A
63112	8.3%	N/A
63130	4.2%	N/A
63146	4.2%	N/A
63121	4.2%	4.3%
63131	4.2%	4.3%
63136	4.2%	17.4%
63138	4.2%	4.3%
62226	4.2%	8.7%

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63031	4.2%	4.3%
62205	4.2%	8.7%
63042	N/A	4.3%
62040	N/A	4.3%
62221	N/A	4.3%
62269	N/A	13.0%
63117	N/A	4.3%
63133	N/A	8.7%
63134	N/A	4.3%
63137	N/A	4.3%

Insurance Status	Breast Cancer Survivors (n=24)	Undiagnosed Women (n=23)
I don't have health insurance	48.0%	9.3%
Medicaid	28.6%	14.0%
Medicare	47.6%	34.9%
Military Healthcare	0.0%	0.0%
Private Insurance	38.1%	58.1%
Through my parents	0.0%	0.0%
Not sure	4.8%	2.3%

Ever Been Screened for Breast Cancer	Breast Cancer Survivors (n=24)	Undiagnosed Women (n=23)
Yes	N/A	87.0%
No	N/A	8.7%

Type of Breast Cancer Screening or Assessment	Breast Cancer Survivors (n=24)	Undiagnosed Women (n=23)
Clinical breast exam	60.9%	52.6%
Mammogram	69.6%	89.5%
3D Mammogram	56.5%	31.6%
Breast self-exam	47.8%	42.1%
Other	4.3%	10.6%

Stage of Breast Cancer at Diagnosis	Breast Cancer Survivors (n=24)	Undiagnosed Women (n=23)
Stage 0	5.3%	N/A
Stage 1	42.1%	N/A
Stage 2	26.3%	N/A
Stage 3	10.5%	N/A
Stage 4	15.8%	N/A

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Policy Data

This study involved a review of federal and state policies that affect health care access, cost, and utilization, as well as policies most relevant to the breast cancer clinical continuum of care, including breast cancer screening, diagnosis, and treatment. A searched key policy sources such as Kaiser Family Foundation, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and the American Cancer Society to identify relevant federal policies was conducted.

At the state level, the study examined whether the state had adopted an expanded Medicaid program, whether the state had adopted a Medicaid waiver (Section 1115 of the Social Security Act) that could restrict access to Medicaid and its services (e.g., work requirements), and any state rules related to the NBCCEDP (e.g., eligibility requirements) and the state Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Program (BCCTP). Additionally, the study examined state cancer plans to discern whether relevant actions or recommendations in the state cancer plan may impact breast cancer screening, detection and treatment. The main sources for this type of information included state department of health or state Medicaid resources (e.g., Medicaid eligibility, state NBCCEDP eligibility) and policy-focused organizations or think tank materials (e.g., Kaiser Family Foundation, state-level organizations).

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Section 1 Findings: Burden of Breast Cancer

Section 1 describes the breast cancer disease burden in the St. Louis MTA using secondary data, as well as relevant findings from the qualitative data.

Demographics

The St. Louis MTA is a seven-county region in the Mid-Atlantic that is centered around St. Louis, Missouri (MO). The MTA spans two states, Missouri and Illinois, and is home to almost 2.5 million people. Its population is 74 percent white and 20 percent Black (see Table 3). The number of Black women over age 45 is noted for each county in the MTA because this Census-designated delineation best aligns with breast cancer metrics (e.g., percentage of women over age 40 who have received a screening mammogram in the last two years).

About 40 percent of all residents of the St. Louis MTA (1 million people) live in St. Louis County, Mo. (see Table 4). The 315,000 residents of St. Louis City, Mo., represent 13 percent of the MTA's total population. The other 47 percent of the region's population is spread across five other counties in the MTA: Madison County, Ill., Monroe County, Ill., St. Clair County, Ill., Jefferson County, Mo., and St. Charles County, Mo. Refer to Table 4 for demographic information specific to each county within the MTA.

TABLE 3. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA DEMOGRAPHICS

Gender	
Male	48%
Female	52%
Age	
Under Age 18	23%
Age 18-64	62%
Over Age 65	15%
Race/Ethnicity	
White	74%
Black	20%
Asian	3%
American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
Some Other Race	1%
Two or More Races	2%
Hispanic/Latino	3%
White not Hispanic	72%
Minority Race	26%
Number of Black Women Over Age 45	104,351
Total Population	2,486,485

Source: American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)

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TABLE 4. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA COUNTY DEMOGRAPHICS

County	Total Population	Percent of Total Population That Is Female	Percent of Total Population That Is Black	Number of Black Women Over Age 45
Madison County, IL	266,153	51%	9%	3,754
Monroe County, IL	33,739	51%	0%	94
St. Clair County, IL	264,433	52%	30%	16,018
Jefferson County, MO	222,639	50%	1%	275
St. Charles County, MO	385,115	51%	4%	2,841
St. Louis City, MO	314,867	52%	48%	31,780
St. Louis County, MO	999,539	53%	24%	49,589

Source: American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)

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Breast Cancer Disease Burden in the St. Louis MTA

Breast cancer disease burden in the St. Louis MTA is highly dependent on two factors: where a person lives (e.g., the county in which they reside) and their race (e.g., whether they are Black or white). In the St. Louis MTA, the most striking disparity is that the likelihood of death from the disease (mortality) varies along geographic and racial lines, with Blacks having mortality rate that range from 24 percent higher in St. Louis City, Mo., to 86 percent higher in St. Louis County, Mo.

A helpful measure for breast cancer disease burden is prevalence, or the proportion of the population that has the disease at a given time. It is important to note that prevalence is measured in multiple ways depending on the time period of interest, and this report uses age-adjusted complete prevalence, which represents the proportion of people alive on a certain day who have been diagnosed with breast cancer, regardless of when the diagnosis was made (National Cancer Institute, 2020). Prevalence statistics are only available at the state level. In Missouri, where four of the seven counties in the MTA are located, the complete prevalence age-adjusted percent is 1.66 percent. In Illinois, where three counties are located, the complete prevalence age-adjusted percent is 1.70 percent. The prevalence in both Missouri and Illinois is comparable to the national percentage of 1.69 percent.

Breast cancer indicators for other measures are available at the county level. Tables 5-9 describe the breast cancer disease burden in the MTA. Data on breast cancer incidence rates, in situ incidence rates, late-stage incidence rates, and mortality rates are all expressed in terms of number of new cases, or number of deaths per 100,000 individuals per year. Screening mammography rates, shown in Table 9, are represented as the percentage of women over the age of 40 that have had a screening mammogram in the last two years. Some racially disaggregated rates are unavailable for Monroe County, Ill., Jefferson County, Mo., and St. Charles County, Mo., as too few Black women live in these places to calculate the rates.

TABLE 5. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA BREAST CANCER INCIDENCE RATE (PER 100,000)

	Age-Adjusted Incidence Rate	5-Year Incidence Rate Trend Direction	Age-Adjusted Incidence Rate for White Women	5-Year Incidence Rate Trend Direction for White Women	Age-Adjusted Incidence Rate for Black Women	5-Year Incidence Rate Trend Direction for Black Women
Madison County, IL	134.7	rising	135.0	stable	138.3	stable
Monroe County, IL	132.5	stable	133.2	stable	*	*
St. Clair County, IL	134.2	stable	138.1	stable	126.6	stable
Jefferson County, MO	131.1	stable	131.7	stable	*	*
St. Charles County, MO	135.0	stable	136.1	stable	128.5	stable
St. Louis City, MO	125.2	stable	122.0	stable	129.0	stable

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St. Louis County, MO	148.3	stable	149.6	stable	143.8	stable
Illinois	131.9	stable	133.1	stable	133.5	stable
Missouri	129.2	stable	128.7	stable	133.1	stable
National	124.2	stable	126.1	stable	124.0	stable

Source: 2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)

Breast cancer incidence rates in the MTA range from 125.2 new cases per 100,000 individuals per year in St. Louis City, MO, to 148.3 in St. Louis County, Mo., (see Table 5). There are no significant trends among incidence rates for white women versus Black women, as the incidence rates are higher among white women in some counties and higher for Black women in others. Incidence rates throughout the state of Missouri (129.2) and Illinois (131.9) are higher than national rates (124.2). Both states have higher incidence rates among Black women (133.5 IL, 133.1 MO) than among white women (133.1 IL, 128.7 MO). Nationally, white women tend to have somewhat higher incidence rates (126.1) than Black women (124).

TABLE 6. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA BREAST CANCER IN SITU INCIDENCE RATE (PER 100,000)

	Age-Adjusted In Situ Incidence Rate	5-Year In Situ Incidence Rate Trend Direction	Age-Adjusted In Situ Incidence Rate for White Women	5-Year In Situ Incidence Rate Trend Direction for White Women	Age-Adjusted In Situ Incidence Rate for Black Women	5-Year In Situ Incidence Rate Trend Direction for Black Women
Madison County, IL	30.3	stable	30.2	stable	34.8	stable
Monroe County, IL	34.2	stable	34.6	stable	*	*
St. Clair County, IL	37.6	stable	35.1	stable	41.9	stable
Jefferson County, MO	27.5	stable	27.8	stable	*	*
St. Charles County, MO	30.4	falling	30.6	stable	*	*
St. Louis City, MO	35.3	stable	38.3	stable	33.1	stable
St. Louis County, MO	37.2	stable	38.3	stable	33.5	stable
Illinois	33.8	stable	33.4	stable	36.6	stable
Missouri	28.3	stable	27.7	stable	33.2	stable

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National	28.3	stable	29.7	stable	31.8	stable

Source: 2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)

St. Louis County, Mo., and St. Clair County, Ill., both have particularly high in situ incidence rates among women, at 37.2 and 37.6 overall (see Table 6), especially when compared to the state and national rates of 33.8 for Illinois, 28.3 for Missouri, and 30.1 nationally. St. Clair County, Ill., also has a large disparity between Black and white women, with the in situ incidence rate at 41.9 for Black women and 35.1 for white women. Conversely, St. Louis County, MO, has a higher in situ incidence rate for white women, at 38.3, compared to Black women at 33.5 (Table 6).

TABLE 7. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA LATE-STAGE BREAST CANCER INCIDENCE RATE (PER 100,000)

	Age-Adjusted Late-Stage Incidence Rate	Average Count of Cases That Are Late-Stage	Age-Adjusted Late-Stage Incidence Rate for White Women	Average Count of Cases That Are Late-Stage for White Women	Age-Adjusted Late-Stage Incidence Rate for Black Women	Average Count of Cases That Are Late-Stage for Black Women
Madison County, IL	52.3	71.0	53.1	65.0	50.5	6.0
Monroe County, IL	66.2	11.0	66.0	11.0	*	*
St. Clair County, IL	55.0	76.0	60.5	54.0	46.9	21.0
Jefferson County, MO	52.9	59.0	53.4	58.0	*	*
St. Charles County, MO	49.2	95.0	51.2	91.0	35.0	3.0
St. Louis City, MO	50.9	83.0	43.7	32.0	59.2	50.0
St. Louis County, MO	63.5	334.0	65.3	239.0	63.1	86.0
Illinois	52.7	3451.0	53.1	2708.0	56.5	588.0
Missouri	54.3	1675.0	54.8	1426.0	55.2	2018.0
National	41.0	78641.0	41.4	62240.0	51.0	11590.0

Source: 2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)

As shown in Table 7, the age-adjusted, late-stage incidence rate of breast cancer among all women is highest in Monroe County, Ill., at 66.2, with St. Louis County, Mo., coming in a close second at 63.5 (see Table 7), the late-stage incidence rates across most of the counties are comparable to the late-stage incidence rates in Illinois and Missouri (52.7 and 54.3, respectively), but all counties' rates are higher than the national late-stage incidence rate of 42.3. In the five counties where data is available for both Black and white women, late-stage incidence rates are higher for white women than Black women in four of the counties (Madison County, Ill., St. Clair County, Ill., St. Charles County, Mo., and St. Louis

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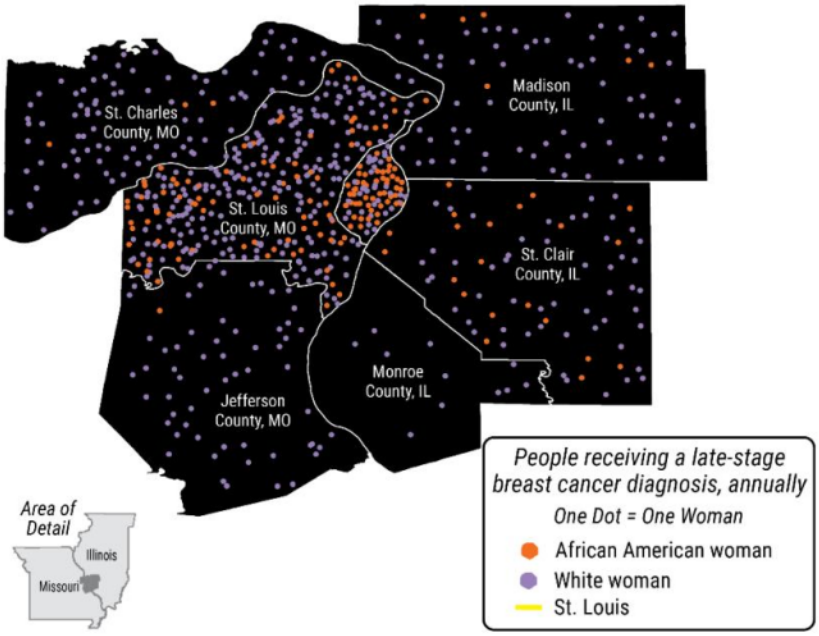
County, Mo.). The reverse is true for St. Louis City, Mo. (59.2 among Black women as compared to 43.7 among white women).

MAP 1. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA LATE-STAGE BREAST CANCER CASES



Source: 2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)

Map 1 shows the concentration of women who receive a late-stage breast cancer diagnosis annually in the St. Louis MTA. Observed patterns align with population trends. The density of diagnoses increases closer to the center of the MTA, with the highest concentration in St. Louis City, Mo., where Blacks comprise the majority of late-stage diagnoses (average annual count of 50 among Black vs 32 among white women). The greatest count of late-stage diagnoses cases is in St. Louis County, with average counts of 86 among Black and 239 among white women. St. Charles County has the next highest count at 95, with a greater number among white women who comprise most of that county's population. The remaining counties have lower overall numbers of late-stage diagnoses, the majority of which are white. Data are not available for Black women in Monroe County, Ill. nor Jefferson County, Mo., as too few Black women live in these places to report the number.

TABLE 8. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA BREAST CANCER MORTALITY RATE (PER 100,000)

	Age-Adjusted Mortality Rate	5-Year Mortality Rate Trend Direction	Age-Adjusted Mortality Rate for White Women	5-Year Mortality Rate Trend Direction for White Women	Age-Adjusted Mortality Rate for Black Women	5-Year Mortality Rate Trend Direction for Black Women
Madison County, IL	21.5	falling	20.6	falling	37.8	*
Monroe County, IL	24.6	stable	24.9	stable	*	*
St. Clair County, IL	20.9	falling	19.5	falling	25.6	falling
Jefferson County, MO	19.3	falling	19.5	falling	*	*
St. Charles County, MO	19.8	falling	19.9	falling	*	*

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St. Louis City, MO	24.3	falling	22.2	falling	27.6	Falling
St. Louis County, MO	21.7	falling	18.5	falling	34.4	Stable
Illinois	21.8	stable	20.9	falling	30.7	Falling
Missouri	21.7	falling	20.8	falling	31.1	Falling
National	20.6	falling	20.1	falling	28.1	Falling

Sources: 2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health); 2017 County Level Modeled Estimate Combining BRFSS and NHIS (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; State Cancer Profiles; National Institutes of Health)

The breast cancer mortality rate is higher for Black women than white women in every county in the MTA where data is available for both demographics (see Table 8). Data are unavailable for Black women in Jefferson County, Ill., and St. Charles and Monroe Counties, Mo., potentially due to fewer Blacks living in those counties. The racial disparity in breast cancer mortality rates is most striking in both Madison County, Ill., and St. Louis County, Mo., where the age-adjusted mortality rates for white women are 20.6 and 18.5 compared to 37.8 and 34.4 among Black women. As displayed in Table 8, these two counties, Madison County, Ill., and St. Louis City, Mo., report the highest overall mortality rates at 24.6 and 24.3 deaths respectively per 100,000. The lowest overall mortality rates are in Jefferson County, Ill., and St. Charles and Monroe Counties, Mo.. These rates do not align with the ranking of incidence rates by county.

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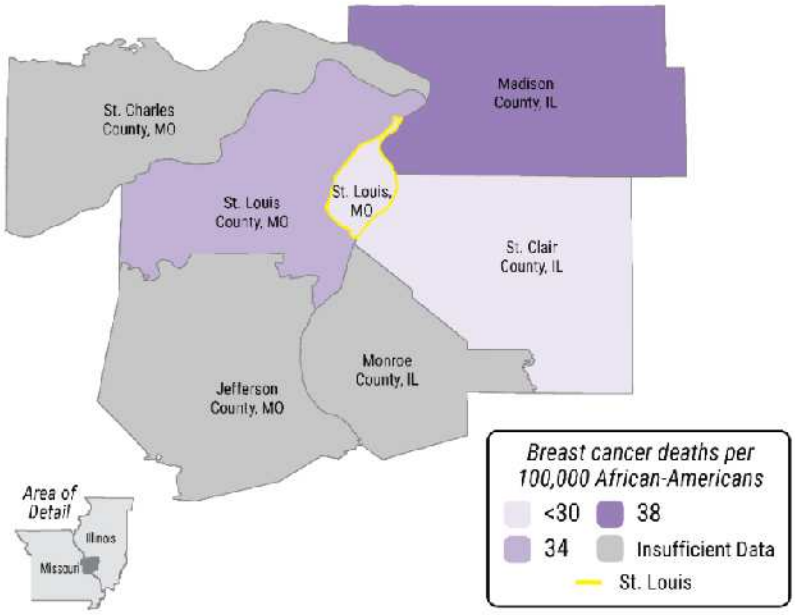
MAP 2. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA BLACK BREAST CANCER MORTALITY RATES



Source: 2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)

As seen in Map 2 and Table 8, the number of Black breast cancer deaths is highest in Madison County, Ill., at 37.4 deaths per 100,000 Blacks, followed by St. Louis County at 34.4 per 100,000. St. Louis County has more total deaths among Black women due to breast cancer because they have a higher population of Black women. There is insufficient data for breast cancer deaths among Blacks in St. Charles County, Mo., Jefferson County, Mo., and Monroe County, Ill..

TABLE 9. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA SCREENING MAMMOGRAPHY RATES (AMONG ALL WOMEN OVER AGE 40)

	Percent of Women Getting Mammograms
Madison County, IL	63%
Monroe County, IL	72%
St. Clair County, IL	68%
Jefferson County, MO	66%
St. Charles County, MO	72%
St. Louis City, MO	76%
St. Louis County, MO	74%
Illinois	73%
Missouri	74%
National	73%

Source: 2012-2016 State Cancer Profiles (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Institutes of Health)

The percentage of women receiving a screening mammogram varies throughout the MTA, from 63 percent of women receiving a screening mammogram in Madison County, Ill., to 76 percent in St. Louis City, Mo. (see Table 9). The screening mammography rates around the MTA are similar to the state and national averages of 73 percent for Illinois, 74 percent for Missouri and 73 percent nationally. Racially disaggregated screening mammography rates are not available at the county level, but these data are available at the state level. In Illinois, where three of the MTA's counties are located, 79.9 percent of Black women over age 40 received a screening mammogram in the last two years compared to 72.6 percent of white women. In Missouri, where four of the MTA's counties are located, 76.9 percent of Black women over age 40 received a screening mammogram in the last two years compared to 70.1 percent of white women.

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Overall, the data on breast cancer disease burden compared and contrasted across counties and by race suggest that the disease is most fatal for Black women who live in Madison County, Ill., (37.8; yet with few cases) and St. Louis County, Mo. (34.4) and least fatal for white women living in St. Louis County, Mo. (18.5) and St. Clair County, Ill. (19.5). While breast cancer incidence rates in the MTA are higher for white women in some counties and higher for Black women in other counties, in every county where data are available and disaggregated by race, mortality rates are higher among Black women than white women. The relatively high survival rates for white residents and low survival rates for Black residents of St. Louis County stands out. Availability of screening mammography does not appear to be a factor. At 74 percent, St. Louis County had one of the highest rates of screening mammography screening in the MTA for both race groups. Black women have somewhat lower rates of breast cancer incidence (143.8) compared to white women (149.6) in St. Louis County. At the same time, Black women in St. Louis County, Mo., have consistently higher incidence rates as compared to Black women in all other counties. Higher rates of in situ cancer observed in St. Louis County may indicate greater access to early diagnoses, which would improve survival rates. Yet St. Louis County was also observed to have higher rates of late-stage diagnoses. The data suggest that regardless of screening and diagnoses rates, those Black women who are diagnosed are more likely to die of the disease. This pattern has been noted in the literature. A study in South Carolina, for example, found that while the breast cancer incidence rate was higher for European American or Caucasian women compared to Black women (124 versus 118.5 per 100,000 women), the breast cancer mortality rate was higher for Black women (29.8 versus 21.3 per 100,000 women) (Samson, Porter et al., 2016).

Rates of mammograms, in situ cancer and late-stage diagnoses are all similar for white and Black women in the county. Taken together, these data suggest that the poorer survival among Black women in St. Louis County does not appear to be attributable to general lack of access to screening mammography. More research is needed to determine whether late-stage diagnoses among Blacks could be attributed to early age of onset prior to recommended screening ages. At the same time, premature mortality for all causes among Blacks (565) is roughly twice the rate of whites (287) in St. Louis County. Overall life expectancy is also lower for Blacks (73) than white residents (80).

Research has also explored additional trends in breast cancer and comorbidity outcomes. Tammemagi et al., for example, examined a cohort from a large health system in Detroit, Michigan, for 10 years (n=906, with 264 Black women and 642 white women) (Tammemagi, Nerenz, Neslund-Dudas, Feldkamp, & Nathanson, 2005). The authors found that Black breast cancer patients experienced more recurrence of their cancer, more cancer progression and worse all-cause breast cancer and competing-causes survival. Compared to white women, Black women had shorter overall survival (Hazard Ratio=1.34, 95% CI: 1.11, 1.62). Taken together, these findings suggest effective control of comorbidities could improve life expectancy and decrease disparities in breast cancer survival.

Research from other parts of the country may shed light on why the observed patterns exist. Tammemagi et al, for example, examined a cohort from a large health system in Detroit, Michigan, for 10 years (n=906, with 264 Black women and 642 white women) (Tammemagi et al., 2005). The authors found that Black breast cancer patients experienced more recurrence of their cancer, more cancer progression, and worse all-cause breast cancer and competing-causes survival. Compared to white women, Black women had shorter overall survival (Hazard Ratio=1.34, 95% CI: 1.11, 1.62).

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Community Member Perspectives across the Breast Cancer Care Continuum

This section summarizes perspectives from community members and health care providers collected through focus group discussions and interviews, which provide additional insights at each phase of the breast cancer continuum of care in the St. Louis MTA. Based on a review of the quantitative findings, priority counties for qualitative data collection in the St. Louis MTA were identified as: St. Louis City and St. Louis County, Missouri, and St. Clair County, Illinois. These locations have the highest breast cancer disease burden, high SDOH burden and score poorly on other health measures. Further, these locations have the highest proportion of Blacks in the MTA and, as such, have sample availability for qualitative data collection.

Screening

There are different screening guidelines for those at average risk and for those at higher risk. Recommendations for those at higher risk also vary from one organization or professional society to another. There is some inconsistency for screening recommendations among organizations for those at higher risk (Komen 2021a).

Screening mammography rates in the MTA are similar to the national average in all but two counties in the MTA, both of which are in Illinois. Although the data are not disaggregated by race, focus group participants' perspectives gives some indication of the experiences of Black women seeking and obtaining breast cancer screening.

Institutionalized racism. Participants discussed avoiding the health care system due to experiences they, family members, or the Black community have had. The mistrust of the health care system was described by two physicians as still persisting, one tracing it back to the Tuskegee experiments.

> *"I did HIV clinical trials. So, I knew how hard it was to get Blacks to trust you, to sign on to a clinical trial [even as an Black clinician recruiting]. They [may be too young to remember but] just have heard of Tuskegee [dangerous experiments on Blacks]." – Provider*

Participants referenced both the benefits of Komen support and how a transformation to address racial equity would be welcome, in terms of the evolution of Komen:

> *"I mean, discrimination has been around for years and it's always going to be around. It's different levels of discrimination...but even with Susan G. Komen, when she [sic] first started out and I was part of writing a grant for inner city women for breast screening [it existed]. It's just been the last maybe six or seven years that you see more women of color even being involved with Susan G. Komen. So, I don't know what the premise was on why it started out like that, but so many women lost the advantage of getting screenings, getting education about breast health." – Provider*

Survivors mentioned finding this effort a positive change in commitment towards women of color by Komen. One mentioned that those she knew were hesitant to participate in focus groups for this Health Equity Initiative, citing, "We've had community members that are reluctant to participate because they feel like Komen has ignored black women for so long."

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> *"Let me ask you this, because Komen has been around for a long time and I remember years and years ago going to the races [for the cure prior to] having cancer and volunteering. Now they seem to be super interested in women of color, Black women specifically. What you're doing is, as you go about collecting the information and what have you, they're changing. They're changing this." – Survivor*
>
> *"This is a shift for them [Komen]. Thank you so much." – Survivor*

> *"But this is exciting because if Komen is going to take a look at breast cancer, we'll start there, and then it might just trickle down. You know what I mean, with all disparities in African American women ended. This could really be big." – Undiagnosed*

Screening guidelines. Changing guidelines around when to get breast cancer screening were said to feed into misconceptions and add to barriers to proactively screen. Participants observed that there are mixed messages across providers, including how often to get a screening mammogram. The removal of recommendations for breast self-exam were viewed as problematic, preventing women from both keeping breast health a priority and becoming familiar with their breasts to note changes.

> *"We in health care are trying to get them to be more observant of doing breast exams, and it doesn't help when you've got the Cancer Society saying, 'don't do breast exams.' So, after you finally get a woman comfortable enough to touch her breasts, because you'd be surprised the ones that don't, they don't want to touch their breast. So now we're saying, 'Don't touch them. Just wait until you [are older]' ... and then they're telling us, 'Well annual breast exam, it's not that important.' So, it's too many mixed messages." – Patient Navigator*

Screening guidelines that emphasize starting annual screening mammography at a later age was a potential barrier for the Black women who are diagnosed before the age of 45. A few participants mentioned younger women who do not have a family history not being able to get screened as providers were reticent without falling under the age guidelines and with limited insurance coverage as leading to their late-stage diagnosis. Patient navigators noted that they, along with providers on their teams, just recently learned that younger women, starting at age 35, who are otherwise eligible, may receive screening under The Missouri Show Me Healthy Women program. This program provides breast and cervical cancer screening and diagnostic services to low-income women and women who are uninsured or underinsured.

One young, Black woman's story exemplifies the fortitude and persistence required to obtain screening despite their age.

> *"I wasn't offered any [screening] because of my age. I was 28 when I got diagnosed. They just told me. I had a two-year-old; he's three now. They told me maybe it's a clogged milk duct, or maybe it's a cyst. I wasn't offered any screening. They just told me to monitor. That was the first doctor I went to. I went to two other ones after that. The last one is the one that actually offered to do an ultrasound. Even when I went to the radiologist, he said, maybe it's just a fibroadenoma, a benign tumor. Not until I had my surgery to remove it did they find out it was cancer. Even before I had my ultrasound, they said it wasn't." – Survivor*

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Genetic testing that may identify high-risk Black women is limited in the St. Louis MTA. Few women participants with family histories mentioned having gotten genetic testing. Genetic counselors were said to be in short supply for all patients, according to a provider interviewed: "That is an absolute need so that not just the person who is recently diagnosed, but their families can have a better understanding of the risk." At the same time, this was not viewed as a high priority for their population which needs insurance and access to basic health care and cancer screening for people.

> *"So, when I think about genetic counselors, we do have them, and I would love in a real ideal world that they be a part of almost every consultation that we feel we should do genetic testing on a patient. However, we're just trying to get people screened." – Provider*

Community Outreach and Engagement. Participants wanted to see major initiatives that would steep the Black community in awareness of breast cancer inequities, including late-stage diagnoses, aggressive disease progression, and higher mortality among Black women. They also wanted information about risk factors and protective factors for breast cancer.

> *"I did not hear about breast cancer until almost the time I had it. It wasn't talked about at my house. It wasn't talked about at church. I didn't hear about it at school, I didn't hear about it in the streets. I did not know anything about breast cancer." – Survivor*

The most highly recommended channels of communication were family members, churches, hair salons and bringing mobile health vans into underserved neighborhoods. Family sharing of information was thought to be vital, yet uncommon. A promising local model to promote family-based education was discussed. The Tell Your Mom Campaign, said to have been very successfully launched at a pilot school in North Side St. Louis City, educates high school students about the statistics while encouraging them to "[talk] to your mothers, talk to your sisters, talk to your grandmas." Pervasive, community-wide outreach through mailings, advertisements, media and postings were recommended.

> *"It does not just need to be talked about when it's breast cancer month, or breast cancer week, or we fixin' to do this walk for breast cancer. The knowledge of it needs to be out there at all times, just don't bring it about when it's October and we want to wear some pink... [There] should be literature everywhere about it, because that's something that has affected our Black community, with our Black women." – Survivor*

Participants noted that Black women also need information on where to go for screening, and if needed, treatment.

> *"I see this way, way too much, where there is an extreme delay [in seeking screening and treatment] because people don't know where to go, what to do, and they're very fearful." – Provider*

Health providers, in turn, were said to need to learn from Black women about the needs, assets, and strategies that are appropriate to safeguarding Black women's health and wellbeing. The importance of educating and engaging faith-based organizations was frequently raised. There were those who expressed skepticism that churches were willing to do all the outreach that they could for fear of scaring and driving away congregants.

> *"You've got to educate the clergy...If somebody bring it [a breast cancer program] to them, then they'll be willing to do it. But if they don't get the information, they thinking*

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> *'What can I do to draw more people in the church?... Stop saying things to make people leave the church that might want to join the church.' " – Survivor*

Other participants shared great progress in forging collaborations with churches. Pastors, bishops and clergy from St. Louis City, St. Louis County, Mo., and St. Clair, Ill., were planning to share breast cancer information with their congregation. Religious participants believed that fellow-church members need to be reminded that "God created every man for a purpose, and he put doctors on this earth to help us."

> *"Send them to the churches...people go to their church. We don't go to community health groups. If you're going to have the screening mammogram wagon in a certain community, make sure that the community knows [through the Black churches]." – Survivor/Peer Navigator*

The Breakfast Club, in partnership with providers, introduced an innovative initiative being planned to hold open houses at diagnostic centers to help women overcome their fear of screening mammography equipment as being dangerous and painful. During these open houses, women will be introduced to the machines, hear from others who have had procedures and learn about the full range of evolving screening and treatment options.

Limited access. Community members, patient navigators and providers discussed that there are portions of each county with limited access to breast cancer screening services. The Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program was described as an important source of information and support resources in St. Clair County, yet one that has diminished over time. St. Clair County has two health departments, an East Side Health District and the St. Clair County Health Department. East Side serves the four townships in St. Clair County that are primarily Black. Participants noted that there used to be a consortium agency for the Illinois Breast and Cervical Program at East Side that offered a Well Woman Program. About three years ago, they stopped offering the program due to inadequate support. The St. Clair County Health Department then took up the responsibility for this program across the entire county, working to maintain the services and access to the trusted Black Patient Navigator program in East County.

Screening mammography vans were seen as an important resource when parked at accessible and culturally familiar sites where women congregate such as work, churches and cultural fairs. Community members from St. Louis County described that such mobile services were too few to cover the entirety of St. Louis North County. Mobile screening mammography vans were said to be even less available in St. Clair County in general and when they are in St. Clair were observed to be more likely to be near expensive neighborhoods rather than in areas of higher need. Across counties, patient navigator and peer navigator participants, echoed by a provider who was interviewed, identified a need to promote these screenings to residents and dedicate a van to serve more broadly defined areas of need, rather than a specific workplace or random site.

> *"A dedicated mobile van should hold screenings' not just once or twice a month but on a more frequent basis where we can actually look at what are the best neighborhoods and community organizations and churches to partner with to be available routinely...and not just during the day, but during the evening, knowing many women can't take advantage of the van in the middle of the day, and on weekends... We really have not developed those types of programs that I think would resonate in the community, so we know that people are working, sometimes one to two jobs, can't just be at a church on*

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> *Thursday at noon... They need to take it down to East St. Louis, Washington Park, Cahokia, where people [are] who don't have transportation." – Provider*

Diagnosis

Focus group findings suggest that community members may experience poor-quality care and barriers within the health care system when needing a diagnosis after a positive or abnormal screening or when seeking a diagnosis when presenting with symptoms. Community members reported having to advocate for themselves to get the care that they need. For those able to receive mammograms for free, or at low cost, the insurance barriers and costs of diagnostic procedures such as biopsies and scans present a barrier for some women in the MTA. In addition, many survivors characterized that the care and advice they received at this stage was inappropriate. For example, several being told to wait for long periods and not worry prior to an eventual positive diagnosis. These factors may be associated with delayed diagnosis, influencing the late-stage diagnosis rates documented earlier in the report.

Delays and difficulty getting a diagnosis. State and MTA wide data indicate elevated rates of late-stage breast cancer diagnosis, with racial disparities among Black women vs. white women evident in St. Louis City, Mo. A provider interviewed discussed potential factors involved in North St. Louis County, Mo.:

> *"A portion of that risk [of late-stage and triple negative diagnosis in the North St. Louis area] could be driven by a family history/hereditary profile. There's a question about is it related to stress, is it related to poverty, is it related to other drivers that we don't quite understand that are leading to increased risk...I believe people are getting mammograms, [if] there's an abnormality they may get a biopsy and then they have a diagnosis, and... that we have [tremendous] delays in people getting their definitive surgery and delays in chemotherapy, if they get it at all, and delays in starting their radiation. " – Provider/Researcher*

Among Black focus group participants, insurance was viewed as a key barrier. Even those with what they described as "good insurance" encountered life-threatening barriers to reimbursement for proper diagnosis. For example, a focus group participant was almost turned away from getting additional testing, despite having symptoms, because since she had already had a negative screening mammogram; her insurance would not cover any more tests. Yet her committed care team fortunately proceeded without insurance.

> *"It sounds like [the inequities are] based on insurance, more than racism because I have good insurance, at Grayfield Clinic. But I had a screening mammogram done and the screening mammogram of course was negative, but something was going on with my breast...I told my primary that I was having breast pain and so she wanted to get some more tests run and the insurance said, 'You just had a screening mammogram and the screening mammogram was negative and they didn't see anything.' So, by divine intervention, [the health team] decided to go on and do an ultrasound and biopsy and… the breast had the cancer. [They didn't] see it on the screening mammogram." – Survivor*

Other near tragedies were shared by peer patient navigators related to misdiagnosis and lack of adequate follow-up on possible tumors. A survivor shared that, despite yearly mammograms, two tumors were missed that she ended up feeling by hand.

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> *"I was just laying in the bed and it rolled in position where I could feel it and it scared me. That's when I called the hospital and asked them, could I come right in...They said, it's just a little cyst and it's been there for years. The doctor say, 'Since I got you here,...I'm going to send you down for an ultrasound.' That's when they found the two tumors. I had two of them. It's kind of scary when you think, if you go every year and you get a screening mammogram and then you find out that you've got stage three cancer." – Survivor*

Unfortunately, her experience was not unique. Other women who had regular mammograms that found abnormalities were told to wait and not worry, then they were eventually diagnosed with late-stage breast cancer.

> *"Every year they have the screening mammogram van [at work]. I was there every year at least for the 11 years that I was there. They always told me something about my left breast. Something was going on but it's nothing to worry about. I would do the screening mammogram. Unfortunately, it didn't pick up on it. They just thought it was a growth and we're just going to watch it to make sure it doesn't get bigger. I moved to Atlanta in 2014 and that's when I was diagnosed with bilateral [breast cancer]... She said I had 10 knots here under my right lymph nodes and three here under the left." – Survivor*

Some attributed the lack of strong follow-up of an abnormality found during screening to personally mediated racism.

> *"In your mind you wonder, if you had been a white woman and walked in there, it would have been, 'It's just a cyst, but maybe we can do a biopsy on it.'...You become trusting and you shouldn't, because I think more should be done and if you know what the rate [of early onset, late-stage breast cancer is high for] Black women, it should be more than, 'it's just a cyst.' " – Survivor*

Participants described having to overcome stereotypes before getting properly diagnosed for a range of health conditions. St. Louis County participants noted that the first issues doctors try to identify are high blood pressure and diabetes and attributed the constant tests for these diseases to racism. These women attributed their high blood pressure, measured during clinical exams, to the anticipation and fear of getting diagnosed with an illness and having to go to the hospital.

> *"Once they basically check your vitals and they see that you have hypertension, they ignore what's going on with you and just deal with your hypertension, high blood pressure. Which you can leave the hospital and they done took care of the high blood pressure, but you still have leg pain due to the simple fact of the high blood pressure." – Undiagnosed*

Support after diagnosis. Several survivors in St. Louis City responded that they were not offered support services by their hospital, health care organization or community organization. They appeared to have largely found one-another and vital support networks through informal channels. The Breakfast Club is one example of a peer network that operates in St. Louis City and St. Louis County, and was started locally by Black women breast cancer survivors in 1997 with no other form of support group. The Breakfast Club offers extensive networking, advocacy and neighborhood outreach. The Breakfast Club Buddy Program links survivors to those who have been newly diagnosed.

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> *"The only way I found out is I was not afraid to tell anyone about what was going on with me. I was at church and I was talking to a young lady who used to come to the Breakfast Club. She tells me… 'I'm going to put you in touch with the Breakfast Club'… It was the best thing that could have ever happened because... when I had the lumpectomy and she was able to explain it to myself and my husband. That helped. Other than that… [all you get from doctors is] a little letter in the mail." – Survivor.*

> *"I found out about this group, believe it or not, my white boss. When they found out, I finally had to break down and tell them I had breast cancer and I was going to be out. He came in my office and he handed me a card from the Breakfast Club." – Survivor*

Even for women with their own social capital and support, a peer network offered invaluable information and support as fellow survivors.

> *"At the time my mom and my sister and my daughters were around, and I said [when referred to the support group], 'I've got plenty of support.' I did not have the knowledge. I did not have people who had been through that; they could explain things to me, but I had support. That was wonderful. But once I got involved with the Breakfast Club and there was so much knowledge." – Survivor*

Treatment

Women raised issues surrounding treatment. During interviews and focus groups, we learned of a number of Black women who experienced long and unnecessary delays in getting treatment, almost to the point of presenting back with metastatic disease because they missed their window of care. Participants discussed the quality of care and their experiences during treatment. Below are the major themes that arose.

Insurance barriers. Overall, focus group participants highlighted that lack of insurance and the poor quality of available and affordable insurance programs were principle contributing factors to treatment inequities. Affordable insurance programs often limit coverage and/or have very high annual deductibles and copays. Focus group participants in St. Louis County noted having to choose between health and covering day-to-day needs. Women noted if you have insurance, you also must pay a copay, and physicians will not see you if you cannot pay for the copay. An interviewed provider concurred that insurance was a primary driver of inequities in breast cancer health outcomes along with Missouri not having expanded Medicaid (at the time) and the closure of the local public hospital. They lamented hundreds of thousands of people who lacked coverage, observing that many of those people are in the same areas with the highest mortality rates.

> *"So, there's no confusion that having no insurance or being underinsured is a large contributing factor to the inability of a woman to get screening routinely and in treatment, efficiently, if they have a problem. Some of the highest breast cancer mortality rates that we see are in the inner North County, on our cancer profile. And the inner North County [of St. Louis County] also has many zip codes where one in four households are uninsured. So not having insurance along with the higher poverty index are positively correlated. So, I would say that is a significant factor...I think probably the biggest issue is we need a systemic solution to our uninsured population. Again, you*

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> *can't have lack of Medicaid expansion, not embracing The Affordable Care Act, and then also have a weak public health infrastructure with no city hospital." – Provider*

Insurance was described as a major factor in stopping treatment. Women may have insurance that affords quality-care access, but if they lose it, they stop receiving quality health care services. One mentioned, for example, having a pool of health care funding via her work that ran out over the course of her illness. Even when insurance is reinstated, treatment was described by patient navigators as taking a long time to start again. We were also told of a woman whose insurance refused to cover chemotherapy after radiation, giving as the only reason that she was already at stage 4 and presumably not treatable.

> *"We take them to some of the clinics that are around, and when that happens, case in point, we took one of our community members to [a clinic], of course she couldn't get service...maybe didn't have the $28 for the initial fee...This was in a clinic and we expected them to help but what happened was she was frozen out; told okay you don't have the money we can't see you. ...Our [support] group... provided the funds and she was put back in line, [but] by the time the end of the day came, she had been passed by, passed by other people to be seen. That's all the time she could get was that day. She had a job to do, she had to work. That was the only day, and we were advocating to try and get her in to be seen, but they wouldn't see her." – Peer Navigator*

> *"I had to have a test done and the test was like $2,000, my copay. So, the lady was like, 'Well, you've got to pay for this now, or you can't have the test done.'...When you have insurance, but it's not the best insurance, you still get treated [poorly] and you keep on being pushed toward Medicaid. 'Well, you need to apply for Medicaid.' But you cannot get Medicaid if you have insurance... So the racist part is when you're sitting there and you're seeing everybody else being told that they owe stuff way better than what you're being told, and they [women who aren't Black] can still do things without having the copays... So, yes. I believe there was a lot of racism, as well." – Survivor*

A survivor shared that her mother recently died of cancer and that she suspects the cancer may have progressed more rapidly because her insurance ran out. They moved her mother to an area "in the back" and changed her treatment plan to a less effective chemotherapy option explicitly because of insurance. The family contributed what they could – $2,000– to even afford the medications she did receive. A provider emphasized the need, from the very beginning of their cancer journey, to show people a pathway to getting treated successfully and without financial ruin, while offering them the support of peers to see that they can get through this.

Personally Mediated Racism. While there was some hesitancy to describe experiences as "discrimination" ("I haven't been discriminated. I've just been misjudged"), others called out racist incidents when seeking health care.

> *"When you are going through a scare, the last thing you need is someone to be biased towards you, someone who is not going to be there for you, someone who is putting you on a backburner. If you don't want the job, don't take it. People need to know someone is there for them. People are very racist right here in this hospital. I witnessed it." – Survivor*

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Women emphasized the need to advocate for themselves. Yet, they also acknowledged how racism and other power imbalances stood in their way. This conversation among undiagnosed focus group participants was telling:

> *"I feel like people do not have the wherewithal to advocate for themselves, or have the ability to articulate it in such a way to where it grabs hold of someone's attention that is [in] a position that can make things happen. You can be left floundering." – Undiagnosed*

> *"You cannot advocate for yourself. Matter of fact, you're viewed as a 'problematic patient.' With an attitude. They have coding for that; problematic patient, patient they don't want to see." – Undiagnosed*

> *"Or they'll use other language, 'not adhering to treatment.' " – Undiagnosed*

> *"'Non-compliant,' they use all kinds of pretty words to describe you. So that's where the disparity, when it starts." – Undiagnosed*

A Black health care professional who participated in an undiagnosed focus group noted that her own experience is poor when she goes for treatment as an Black woman in a health care setting. The treatment she receives is different when she is not wearing her white coat. Doctors don't say hello or acknowledge her presence, aren't cordial and don't follow customary principles of hospital culture in interacting with patients/visitors, etc.

> *"I was very ignored until finally the doctor came into the room and started asking me very specific questions. The way that I answered the questions made the doctor stop, and she said to me, 'What is your background?' I said, 'Why does that matter?' She said, 'Do you work in the health care field?' I said, 'More or less.'... She stopped, and she said, 'Oh, so what's your title?' I said, 'It's Dr. XX,' and within 30 minutes I was upstairs in a room. What really ticked me off was, until you knew that I know, you treated me like I was just a common ordinary, so if I get treated this way then what do other people go through? So, I wrote an extremely long letter, a major complaint, and from that moment until I was discharged nurses were on me like white on rice... But prior to that I really felt like I was just another Black face, until you understood that this Black face came with a level of influence and authority." – Undiagnosed*

Patient navigators varied regarding health care discrimination they have witnessed. For example, one said they had not observed differences along racial lines in the treatment offered by the many private providers contracted by the St. Clair Health Department, while another relayed that they often heard mistrust voiced by patients due to recent treatment they, their families or their acquaintances faced.

> *"A lot of people have had some bad blood [with these institutions). Just, it's the truth... they'll say 'I'm not going there because my grandma/somebody went to the emergency room, and my grandmother died. I'm not going to that institution.'... Or [they were] treated like they weren't a part of the human race. You know?" – Patient Navigator*

Indeed, participants noted avoiding health care in attempts to avoid discrimination.

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> *"I think that's what stopped me for a long time for even going to the doctor because of living out there and thinking that I'm going to be treated differently or not treated at all because I was so used to it happening." – Undiagnosed*

Quality of Care. Some participants mentioned very positive experiences with health care providers and patient navigators. For example, a young woman who had a complex history, including multiple cancer experiences, described how her Black female oncologist was a partner on her cancer journey.

> *"They've been fantastic. I have had no problems. I always felt like I could ask questions. They spend time with you to explain stuff. I know some doctors you go to and they're rushing you and there's a ton of people sitting out there. They're very busy. But I've never felt that way there." – Survivor*

Other survivors described the many challenges and the mental strain entailed when providers did not adopt a respectful, shared decision-making approach. These two women describe being patronized rather than provided with information and consulted on decisions about their own health.

> *"When I found out, I felt like just pounding me, pounding me with different things is going on and I wasn't really prepared... At the time I was also planning my wedding and the doctor was like, 'Well, I don't want you to be losing your hair. I don't want you to be looking different on your wedding then what you're going to be looking like in the future or what you look like now?' ...She just stopped giving me options and said, 'We're going to do this, this and that,' and that's how it went. And I was like, 'Okay, then how do I know if this is going to work?'… She didn't really answer all my questions thoroughly until maybe the second treatment...and that's when I had to sit her down and just talk to her and tell her, 'I don't understand what's going on and I need answers.' So, I felt like I was pressured to get started without all the information that I needed. That's what I felt." – Survivor*

> *"It becomes a lack of education/information for our community, for women of color...We get a little information, because they give us the little tags and tell you what to do, the exam and all like that. That's as far as it goes. They don't like you going to Google stuff...Then it's like, 'Don't worry about that. We're going to take care of that.' Then when they don't take care of it, then they put your life in jeopardy. They put your life in jeopardy." – Survivor*

Participants also called out the lack of provider knowledge regarding the best treatment options for Black women. Especially for triple negative breast cancers, a factor being the lack of clinical trials tailored to Black women.

> *"We are behind in really understanding the best way to care for triple negative breast cancers, and I think part of the reason is because the major population group with triple negative [breast cancer] is not adequately represented in our clinical trials." – Provider/Researcher*

A provider at a Community Health Center discussed tragically losing a patient who had to wait to get care at an area hospital due to the conflict between a patient's desire for privacy and the hospital's admittance policies.

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> *"And it took us, I kid you not, eight months just to get her, her first chemo. And the reason being is because we referred her to St. Mary's. She would not give the information for her child support so she couldn't get a medical card. And we kept explaining to her, this is important. St. Mary's gave her a couple rounds of chemo free because they knew how bad her cancer was already stage four. And she ended up I think eight months into her diagnosis, starting her real chemo and radiation. And this was what, two years ago last summer, I called to check on her and her mom told me she had passed. And then I got my report and she had metastasized everywhere. Liver, everywhere." – Provider*

Integrated mental health and complementary therapies. Tending to mental health was discussed as being an essential support, rarely offered to Black women. When it was offered, there was stigma needlessly attached due to the assessment and referral process. Participants recommended that mental health services be offered as an integral part of breast cancer treatment from the first point of diagnosis, attention to which can help women get through the stress and facilitate staying in treatment. Focus group participants pointed out that mental health services should be offered to all patients, and not solely based on a mental health assessment. The multiple stressors of daily discriminations on top of financial instability and family responsibilities of Black women, alongside paucity of support, were pointed out to be compounded by the greater likelihood of breast cancer being diagnosed at a later stage, with poorer prognosis.

> *"The mental health component should be adapted into the message regarding Black women in breast cancer, period, and dealing with a life changing event, such as cancer." – Patient Navigator*

> *"Well, your mental health provider should... already be part of your team, because that will absolutely help to get you through that...because we know that Black women, oftentimes... it does tend to be later stage, right... and it definitely becomes scarier... then depending on the type–whether it's very aggressive or not. But mental health should definitely be part of your treatment team, not an afterthought...I think it definitely needs to be as soon as you get that diagnosis, 'Here are ... providers we strongly encourage.' At that point a person may or may not decide to take advantage of it, but at least make it so that... you normalize it so then it doesn't become, now on top of everything they actually think I'm crazy. Like, no, it's just a part of your treatment." – Patient Navigator*

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Transitioning out of specialty care. Health care policies also affected availability of post-treatment services. One survivor discussed wanting to see an oncologist five years post-diagnosis and being "pushed away" as no longer being considered to be a cancer patient.

> *"I went back, even though I've been passed the five years. I was trying to still see if I could get some more of that treatment. But no, after five years it's almost like they let you go... I called the oncologist to see if I could come in and get an appointment [because of not feeling well] and they say, well you be going to the doctor in a year to Dr. ___. So, I said, okay. Can I wait that long? Do I have to wait that long?" – Survivor*

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Another issue raised by a provider was the lack of awareness of the need for continued breast cancer screening after a double mastectomy.

> *"They don't realize. Like I tell them, even if you had double mastectomy, you still have to be screened. And they don't realize that because it's just so many messages out there." – Provider*

Ongoing peer support and advocacy across communities. The robust peer support and effective advocacy of groups, such as the Breakfast Club, were described as remaining vital to survivors and, through their advocacy and ability to engage both provider institutions and community members, to helping reduce underlying root causes of breast cancer inequities. While such support groups were mentioned and relied upon in St. Louis City and St. Louis County, there was a greater need that existed. Lack of available support groups and survivorship programs were presented as an issue even more frequently among survivors in St. Clair County and Madison County, Ill. Breast cancer survivors affiliated with the Breakfast Club noted that it expanded to have a branch, Native Circle, run by Native American women that also offers culturally appropriate and tailored support. They explained that Native Americans in the St. Louis MTA are frequently of mixed ancestry, often with Black heritage.

> *"We are not medical navigators; we are community members. And that involves medical navigating, but also social work. It also involves teaching. It involves everything from taking someone to dialysis, picking them up from medical treatments, making appointments, going with people to their radiation and chemotherapy sessions, advocating all of that." – Peer Navigator*

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Section 2 Findings: Systemic and Social Determinants of Health

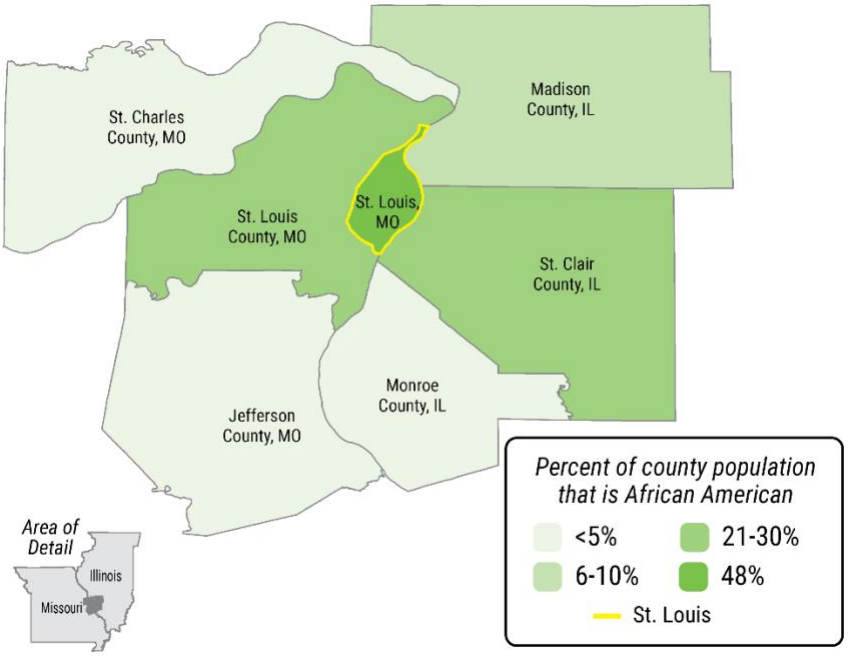
Section 2 explores the systemic and social determinants of health that may be driving breast cancer inequities. The set of factors explored in this section—residential segregation, economic vulnerability, experiences of racism and social determinants of health—were informed by consultations with Komen's Stand for H.E.R. team, academic experts (see Acknowledgements for details), findings from the literature scan and principles in the guiding frameworks.

Residential Segregation

The St. Louis MTA is segregated across a number of dimensions, including race and socioeconomic factors, creating stark contrasts by geography.

In the center of the MTA, St. Louis, Mo., has the highest percentage (48%) of Black residents (see Map 3 and Table 25 in the Appendix). St. Clair County, Ill. and St. Louis County, Mo., have the next highest percentages of Black residents, at 30 percent and 24 percent respectively. The additional counties have populations that are less than 10% Black. In fact, Monroe County, Ill., has a population that is 0 percent Black.

MAP 3. BLACK POPULATION IN THE ST. LOUIS METRO AREA



Source: American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)

In addition to the MTA as a whole being racially segregated with most Blacks living in just a few of the counties, comprising 48 percent of the population in St. Louis City, Mo., 30 percent in St. Clair, Ill., and 24 percent in St. Louis County, Mo., (see Map 3), many of the counties in the MTA are also internally racially segregated. Counties' internal segregation can be measured using the Black/white dissimilarity index to assess the extent to which there may be residential segregation (see Map 4). Index scores range from 0 to 100 and correspond to the percentage of people within a racial group who would need to relocate in order for a county to achieve integration. Zero indicates complete integration of the two races and one hundred indicates complete segregation of the two races. For example, a score of 35 means that 35 percent of whites within a particular county would need to move to a different neighborhood within the county in order to achieve racial integration.

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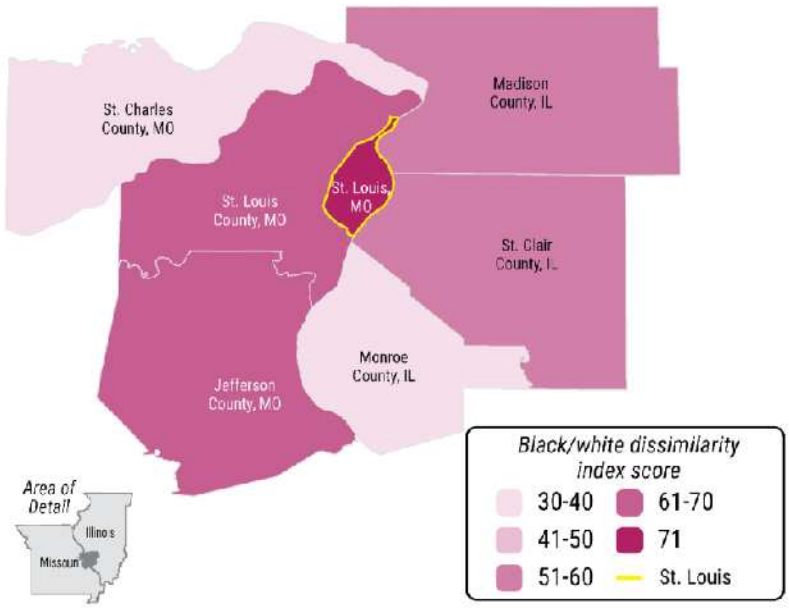
MAP 4. RESIDENTIAL SEGREGATION IN THE ST. LOUIS MTA

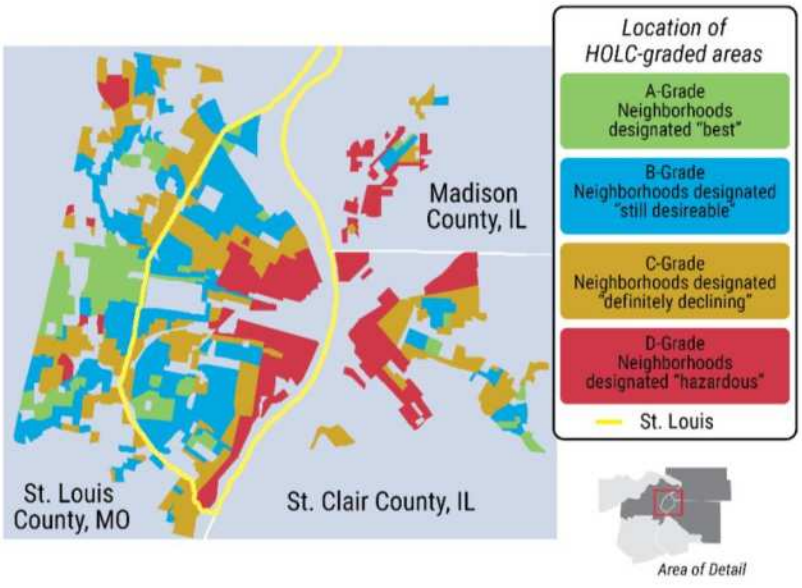


Source: 2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)

As seen in Map 4, St. Louis City, Mo., has the highest score (71), indicating that it is the most segregated place in the MTA. St. Louis County, MO, and Jefferson County, MO, have the next highest scores at 64 and 67. These data align with findings of Washington University in their report, Segregation in St. Louis-Dismantling the Divide. Counties' scores are significantly lower in St. Charles County, Mo., and Monroe County, I, indicating that the racial distribution of residents in these locations is more even. This is likely due to the limited number of Black people living in these counties.

As defined and discussed at the beginning of this report, racism occurs across three levels: institutionalized or structural (differential access to goods, opportunities, and power), personally mediated (prejudice about others' abilities and motives), and internalized (self-devaluation based upon race). Although measures of racism are limited, some quantitative data that can serve as a proxy for racism are available for the St. Louis MTA.

MAP 5. REDLINING IN THE ST. LOUIS MTA



Source: 2019 Mapping Inequality Project (University of Richmond)

An example of institutionalized racism is redlining – the practice of identifying and systematically discriminating against neighborhoods based on their racial makeup. Between 1933 and 1954, Home Owners' Loan Corporation (HOLC) field agents with the federal government assigned grades to neighborhoods ranging from A to D, best to hazardous respectively. The practice is commonly called redlining because designated hazardous areas assigned a D grade were marked in red. Map 5 shows areas within the St. Louis MTA that were included in the "residential security" maps created by HOLC agents in the first half of the twentieth century. In addition to

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the city of St. Louis, portions of St. Louis County, Mo., Madison County, Ill., and St. Clair County, Ill., appear on the redlining maps of St. Louis from 1937 and 1940.

Banks and other mortgage lenders used these grades to inform their lending practices and policies throughout the St. Louis MTA. Redlining was widely employed by government agencies in St. Louis, with officials declaring many neighborhoods in the city of St. Louis "hazardous" because of their large Black populations. In so doing, the government excluded these individuals and communities from investment and resources. Areas of advantage (where whites lived) became more advantaged and areas of disadvantage (where people of color lived) became more disadvantaged (Rothstein, 2017). Redlining set up feedback loops, as the more advantaged white population moved into white areas, thereby making them even more advantaged and whiter. For this reason, the high level of segregation that currently exists between Blacks and whites in the city of St. Louis (see racial segregation section above) can be traced-–at least in part--to redlining.

During interviews and focus groups, both providers and residents called out the many ways that neighborhoods segregated by race and income have affected overall health outcomes.

> *"You take African American women, put them over there. Just put them over there for a minute. And everybody else is going along with their life. And the mortality rate is different. Okay? No matter what level of education, where they're living, but it's still occurring. Does it have to do with environment? Does it have something to do more genealogically what's inside of us that causes some of those emotional and social determinants? I mean, I know social determinants is something that occurs, but is it something that is offsetting that as well?" – Patient Navigator*

> *"Those of us who are low income, North Side, African American–Those of us who have been disregarded for so long, and have become aware now...of the pollution that's occurring on that side of the city and the environmental rates and going on, there's a high rate of asthma and bronchial infections...lead poisoning…[T]here has been history of racism in the area that's pretty predominant and overlays a lot of things so that feeling of powerlessness and helplessness is pretty prevalent." – Survivor/Peer Navigator*

The survivors who volunteer to help other women navigate their breast cancer journey also discussed hazardous conditions and shifting demographics affecting Northern St. Louis County.

> *"One of the things that I noticed [is] the numbers of diagnoses of breast cancer...in North St. Louis, it went up, and a lot of people are going, well, part of it's environmental. We have Cold Water Creek, which is not a healthy place…Radioactive material that they buried in the ground is now permeating the water systems, the air, the entire environment out there…And then further down in North County is a landfill that has radioactive things buried in it, so there are environmental factors there. But the other part of it is that, as people get better and earn more money, they're moving out of the city because, no offense, there's some places there that aren't safe. You don't want your child going to school there. So as these women are moving to North County, that's where they're being diagnosed. They're the same ladies that were in the city that we were missing but now they're in the county." – Survivor/Peer Navigator*

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While some residents found the conditions in their neighborhoods difficult to bear, others described the assets of where they live, feeling strongly connected to their Black communities. Many participants tended to have lived in the area for a long time; particularly in St. Clair County, Ill.. Some had been born there. Several moved there or returned because of the need to support family, their mother or ill siblings, or be near them. What they appreciated was being with family, the people in general and support they give to one another, the Southern lifestyle/pace of living and being in a small, close community that is near city amenities. While a few participants said they would prefer not to live in their county if they had a choice, others expressed a civic pride strengthened by a strong culture of service and bonds, as recounted:

> *"I've been in St. Clair County for almost 65 years. And I love it here because somebody in this place has to be the one to not be the hero but be the solution to all the problems. And I feel I can help some because I did accomplish something today in my neighborhood. So, I love it here and I wouldn't tell people to move out because they don't know that St. Clair County is a gold mine. And I can live anywhere. Could have lived anywhere, but I chose to stay right here." – Survivor*

Personally Mediated Racism

Data suggest that in addition to institutionalized racism, Blacks in the MTA experience several forms of personally mediated racism (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2019; U.S. Department of Justice Federal Bureau of Investigation, 2017).

As seen in Table 10, St. Louis City, Mo., reports the highest level of racism when compared to the other counties in the MTA, with St. Louis County, Mo., close behind. In 2016 and 2017, police in St. Louis City, Mo., killed 13 Blacks (see Table 10). Further, there were 220 hate crimes committed with a racial bias motivation in 2015, and eight Fair Housing Act cases have been filed with a racial basis since 2006. In St. Louis County, Mo., two Blacks were killed by the police in 2016 and 2017 and 322 hate crimes were committed with a racial bias motivation in 2015. It should also be noted that Ferguson, Mo., a town in St. Louis County, is where Michael Brown, a young Black teenager, was killed by a white police officer in 2014. Brown's death was the impetus for many nationwide protests that called for police abolition.

TABLE 10. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA RACISM

County	Number of Blacks Killed by Police	Number of Hate Crimes Committed with a Race/Ethnicity/ Ancestry Bias Motivation	Number of Fair Housing Act Cases Filed with a Race Basis
Madison County, IL	0	25	0
Monroe County, IL	0	1	0
St. Clair County, IL	0	45	4
Jefferson County, MO	0	22	0
St. Charles County, MO	0	81	0

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St. Louis City, MO	13	220	8
St. Louis County, MO	2	322	2

Source: 2017 Hate Crime Statistics (Federal Bureau of Investigation, Uniform Crime Reporting); Fair Housing Act Cases, 2009-2019 dataset (US Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity); The Counted Database, 2015-2016 dataset (The Guardian)

The history of racism was still felt deeply, permeating the focus group participants' lives.

> *"There has been a history of racism in the area that's pretty predominant and overlays a lot of things so that feeling of powerlessness and helplessness is pretty prevalent." – Patient Navigator*

> *"It's a lot of when you talk about the African American population, it's a lot that we still are affected from back in the slavery times. And I hate saying that because it's not that you use this as a crutch but when you look at other people's attitudes towards you, their attitudes build up on that too." – Survivor*

Racism and discrimination in the workplace were among the persistent experiences of racism that participants directly encountered. Many focus group participants in St. Louis County, Mo., shared examples of Blacks having been looked over for positions they have been qualified for but weren't given. Participants mentioned covering the work of white colleagues and then such colleagues spreading rumors about their poor performance to employers. Some hiring managers were said to only share a job within their social networks, greatly reducing the likelihood of Black women being considered for certain positions. In some cases, companies are required to post a job for a certain period of time due to federal mandates, but by the time these jobs are posted, these positions are already filled.

> *"When I first came here, I had 10 years of service with Bell Telephone. When I got to St. Louis, I could not get a job. They would not accept my transfer...I tried, and I tried, and I tried, and I went downtown, and I took their little test. I had worked for Southern Bell and South Central Bell. Southern Bell is the way Deep South. I would have thought that I would have had a problem there. I didn't. But then I came here to the Midwest and I could not [get employed]." – Survivor*

> *"When I told him [a coworker at a 911 dispatch who would not do his share of the work] to take his feet down off of the console and stay in the cube [as required], well he looked at me, he said 'I'm going to get you.' And I smiled. I said, 'Do what you got to do.'...He didn't care because he was a good friend of somebody that got him the job. So, he got me fired." – Survivor*

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Health Disparities

Data suggest that there are significant disparities in the St. Louis MTA in terms of overall health and wellbeing. In St. Louis City, Mo., nearly one in four adults report that their health is “fair” or “poor” (Table 11). In Monroe County, Ill., only 11 percent of adults report that they have “fair” or “poor” health. Monroe County, Ill., reports that residents have the fewest poor physical health days and poor mental health days per month, at 3.1 days each. St. Louis City, Mo., on the other hand reports that residents have the most poor physical mental health days per month, at 5.0 days each.

Focus group participants discussed multiple health conditions —comorbidities that brought complications, tremendous stress, additional economic hardship, and the need for multiple medications —many with serious side effects. They relied on their own knowledge of their complex conditions, yet were often not listened to when they tried to relay their needs to providers. This was also true in advocating for family members. Patient navigators said not all physicians keep track of comorbidities.

> *“The providers sometimes aren't as... proactive as they should be, meaning that you have a physician that might have seen a patient ongoing for 10 years. But [the patient has] diabetes, maybe some other comorbidity situation is going on, and that never reaches the top of their radar until the woman presents with an issue.” – Patient Navigator*

TABLE 11. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA HEALTH AND WELLBEING

County	County Health Rankings Percentile	Percent of Adults Reporting "Fair" or "Poor" Health	Average Number of Poor Physical Health Days per Month	Average Number of Poor Mental Health Days per Month
Madison County, IL	75%	16%	4.0	3.7
Monroe County, IL	1%	11%	3.1	3.1
St. Clair County, IL	92%	18%	4.2	3.9
Jefferson County, MO	21%	15%	4.0	4.2
St. Charles County, MO	1%	12%	3.5	3.8
St. Louis City, MO	12%	24%	5.0	5.0
St. Louis County, MO	72%	15%	3.6	3.8

Source: 2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)

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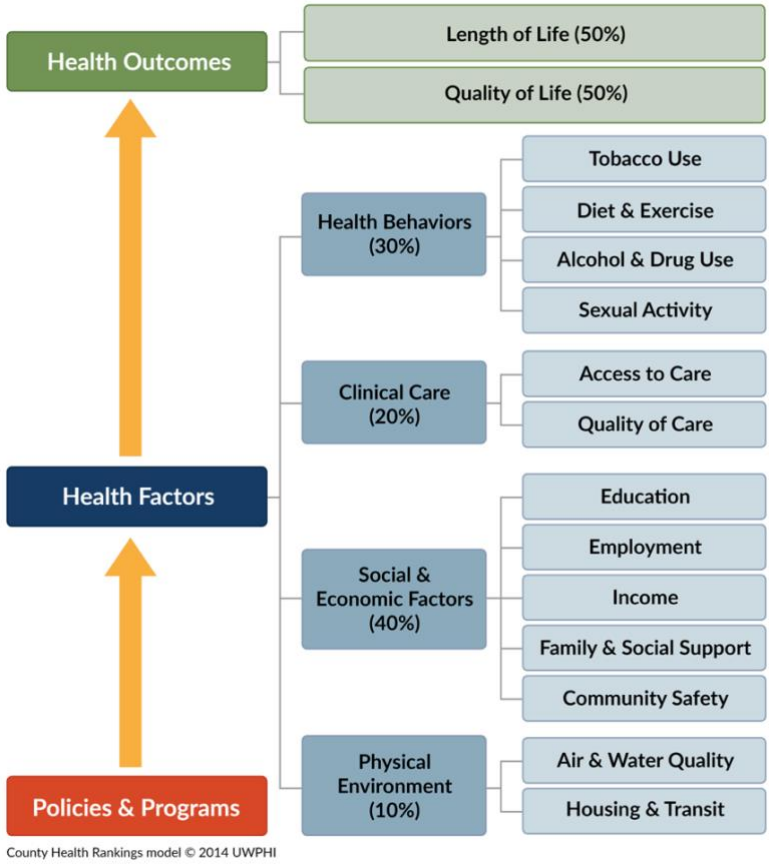
FIGURE 2. COUNTY HEALTH RANKINGS MODEL



The County Health Rankings (CHR) similarly highlight county-level differences in health and wellbeing across the MTA. CHR are derived from over 30 measures of health-related outcomes and factors to give an overall health ranking of a county compared to other counties in the same state (see Figure 2).

The CHR for Monroe County, Ill., is in the top 1 percent of all Illinois counties, of which there are 102. Madison County, Ill., and St. Clair County, Ill., however, are in the 75th and 92nd percentiles, meaning that they have poorer health outcomes than many of the other counties in the state. In Missouri, St. Charles County is in the top 1 percent of all Missouri counties, of which there are 114. St. Louis County, on the other hand, is in the 72nd percentile of all Missouri counties (see Table 11).

There are not significant differences in health behaviors throughout the counties in the St. Louis MTA. The greatest disparity exists between Madison County, Ill., which has an obesity rate of 36 percent, and St. Charles County, Mo., which has an obesity rate of 28 percent (see Table 12). All of the counties have similar rates of adults who drink excessively (between 19 percent in St. Clair County, Ill., and 23 percentin Monroe County, Ill.), as well as adults who are physically inactive (between 19 percent in Jefferson County, Mo., and 26 percent in St. Clair County, Ill.).

TABLE 12. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA HEALTH BEHAVIORS

County	Percent of Adults Who Are Obese	Percent of Adults Who Drink Excessively	Percent of Adults Who Are Physically Inactive
Madison County, IL	36%	21%	25%
Monroe County, IL	33%	23%	22%
St. Clair County, IL	33%	19%	26%
Jefferson County, MO	32%	21%	19%
St. Charles County, MO	28%	22%	24%

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St. Louis City, MO	35%	21%	25%
St. Louis County, MO	29%	20%	22%

Source: 2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)

Focus group participants described the several measures they took to stay healthy, whether as undiagnosed women or as survivors. Support from patient and peer navigators, area breast cancer organizations, fitness programs such as the YMCA, faith-based organizations and providers were each described as being helpful for fitness and nutrition. Partnerships among these anchor supports were both long-established and expanding.

Peer volunteers engaged in The Breakfast Club peer breast cancer support group described that they partner locally to offer a healthy eating program as well as swimming and exercise programs in partnership with the YMCA. The YMCA (and some insurances) also offers "Silver Sneaker," which is free exercise for women above a certain age.

> *"I started eating healthier. I got to a gym, so I'm working out more. We have an instructor. If you have the Silver Sneakers, you got it free. So, I go there as many times that I can a week and make sure that I walk every day. – Survivor*

Participants discussed safety as a significant barrier to healthy behaviors.

> *"I mean, come on, let's be real. So, when you talk about safety, so you're talking about community safety, can you walk? Do you have paths that you can walk?...Where you can exercise, where you can get out and walk, and you can jog and not be accosted, right?" – Undiagnosed*

TABLE 13. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA LIFE EXPECTANCY

County	Life Expectancy	Life Expectancy for Whites	Life Expectancy for Blacks
Madison County, IL	77	77	71
Monroe County, IL	82	*	*
St. Clair County, IL	77	78	73
Jefferson County, MO	76	76	73
St. Charles County, MO	80	80	79
St. Louis City, MO	74	77	70
St. Louis County, MO	79	80	73

Source: 2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)

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Life expectancy in the MTA is highest in Monroe County, Ill., at 82 years across demographics (Table 13). Monroe County, Ill., however, does not have enough Black residents to have racially disaggregated data for life expectancy. Every county that does have racially disaggregated data reports having higher life expectancies for white people than Black people. Notably, the disparity in both St. Louis City, Mo., and St. Louis County, Mo., is the greatest, with white people living an average seven years longer than Black people in both countries. Overall life expectancy is lowest in St. Louis City, Mo., at 74 years.

TABLE 14. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA: AGE-ADJUSTED PREMATURE MORTALITY RATE (PER 100,000)

County	Premature Age-Adjusted Mortality	Premature Age-Adjusted Mortality for Whites	Premature Age-Adjusted Mortality for Blacks
Madison County, IL	404	397	622
Monroe County, IL	226	*	*
St. Clair County, IL	424	370	592
Jefferson County, MO	412	415	639
St. Charles County, MO	274	277	307
St. Louis City, MO	562	423	757
St. Louis County, MO	341	287	565

Source: 2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)

Premature age-adjusted mortality measures the number of deaths per 100,000 among people under age 75. St. Louis City, Mo., has the highest premature age-adjusted mortality rate, at 562 (Table 14). Again, the disparity between white people (423) and Black people (757) is also by far the greatest in St. Louis City, Mo., with a disparity of 334 deaths. The age-adjusted premature mortality rate is lowest in Monroe County, Ill., at 226, but these data are not disaggregated by race as there are too few Blacks who live in Monroe County, Ill. Looking only at counties with disaggregated data available (six total), all counties have higher premature age-adjusted mortality rates for Blacks than for whites.

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Access to Health Services

Data suggest that there are significant disparities in the health system in the MTA, including in health care facilities and the proportion of the population that is medically underserved. According to the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), Medically Underserved Areas/Populations are areas or populations designated by HRSA as having too few primary care providers, high infant mortality, high poverty or a high elderly population. For example, in St. Clair County, Ill., 60 percent of the population is medically underserved, while in Jefferson County, Mo., and St. Louis County, Mo., only 3 percent of the population is medically underserved (Table 15).

TABLE 15. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA HEALTH SYSTEMS

County	Percent of Total Population That Is Medically Underserved	Number of PCPs	Persons per PCP	Number of "Other" PCPs	Persons per "Other" PCP	Number of Private PCPs	Number of Private Oncologists
Madison County, IL	24%	120	2,215	62	1,609	4	8
Monroe County, IL	14%	11	3,097	53	1,894	1	0
St. Clair County, IL	60%	153	1,717	82	1,215	33	10
Jefferson County, MO	3%	52	4,312	35	2,869	0	0
St. Charles County, MO	13%	170	2,300	45	2,247	8	12
St. Louis City, MO	36%	272	1,145	208	481	249	10
St. Louis County, MO	3%	1,228	813	85	1,171	183	10

Sources: 2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings); HRSA Data Warehouse, 2019 dataset (US Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources & Services Administration); 2019 Docstop web search; 2019 Healthgrades web search

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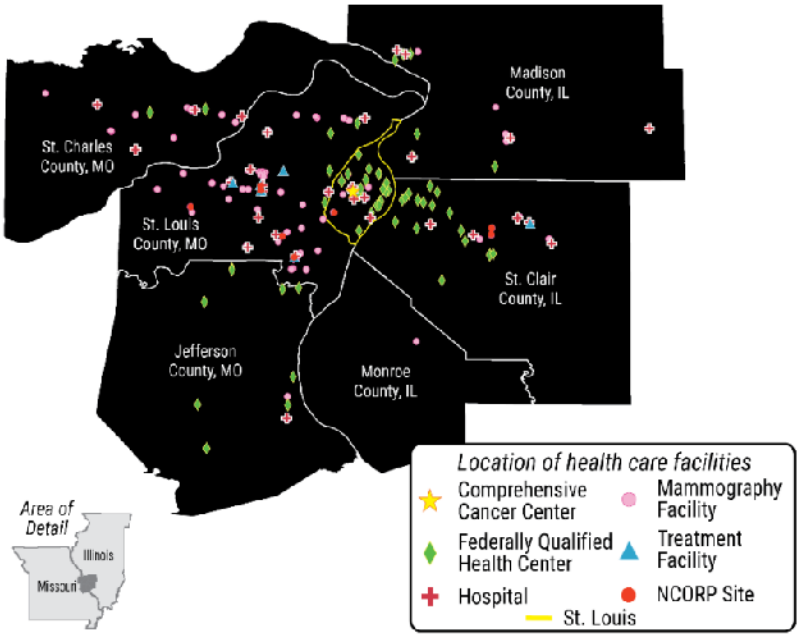
MAP 6. HEALTH SYSTEMS IN THE ST. LOUIS MTA



Source: HRSA Data Warehouse, 2019 dataset (US Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources & Services Administration); Comprehensive Cancer Centers and NCI National Community Oncology Research Program (NCORP) sites, 2019 dataset (National Cancer Institute); Mammography facilities, 2019 dataset (American College of Radiology); Treatment facilities, 2019 dataset (American College of Surgeons; Association of Community Cancer Centers)

The health systems map (Map 6) shows the concentration of health care facilities across the MTA. Most resources are centered around St. Louis City, Mo.. Specifically, the only comprehensive cancer center is in St. Louis City, Mo., and most of the Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) are in St. Louis City, Mo., and St. Clair County, Ill. The majority of the screening mammogram facilities and treatment facilities are located nearby in St. Louis County, Mo.

Given the area's high levels of segregation, health care disparities in the St. Louis MTA should be examined through the lens of residential segregation and its systemic and long-term adverse impacts on the breast cancer continuum of care. A research study, using national data, examined whether racial and ethnic health care disparities were associated with residential segregation. The authors concluded that disparities in health care use are related both to a person's racial and ethnic identity and their community's racial and ethnic composition. Thus, the authors suggest that both individual and community-level strategies are required to address health care disparities (Gaskin, Dinwiddie et al., 2012). Other studies have shown how systematic disinvestment in communities makes it harder to attract health care systems, providers and specialists (Andrasfay, Himmelstein et al., 2019; White, Haas et al., 2012). Further, research in other parts of the country have shown how facilities serving racial and ethnic minority populations tend to have poorer quality of care as compared to facilities predominantly serving white women (Ansell et al., 2009; Curtis et al., 2008; Daly & Olopade, 2015; Nurgalieva et al., 2013). This includes having fewer dedicated breast imaging specialists and/or other specialists who are more likely to provide detailed information on risk and risk reductions options, as compared to primary care practitioners. Reduced quality of care also includes facility and staffing limitations that result in Black women receiving inadequate screening mammography screening and delays in initiation of chemotherapy, radiation and surgery.

Focus group participants lamented loss of health care facilities over time. Access to health care in St. Clair County, Ill., was described as problematic for several reasons. The quality and accessibility across hospitals was said by patient navigators to vary dramatically. They elaborated that women with poor insurance are turned away and sent to other hospitals. Grave concern was voiced that several of the major hospitals that Black women depend on, St. Elizabeth's and Memorial Hospital, are moving all of their diagnostic services out of the primarily Black neighborhoods to locations that they worry will be more inaccessible (in Shiloh or O'Fallon). Women often refuse to go to the new hospital because it is hard to reach and/or they perceive it as having poor quality. Participants were said to have to travel

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back and forth across the river to hospitals where they could receive more comprehensive services than Touchette can offer.

> *"Touchette does provide screening mammography services, and they also provide biopsies and things of that nature. But Memorial and St. Elizabeth, both of those organizations have services that Touchette can't provide. For one is they don't have a stereotactic machine, so anybody that have any type of calcifications automatically would have to be referred to either Memorial or St. Elizabeth or the surgeon would then have to do an open biopsy. And you know, that's almost barbaric now, especially since we have all this other modern technology that they can do opposed to getting an open biopsy." – Patient Navigator*

> *"Centreville to Alorton, we've got more sick people in that area than we have in Belleville, Cahokia, East St. Louis, Fairview Heights, O'Fallon [where there are low-income health care services], but there's nothing down there." – Patient Navigator*

North St. Louis was described as a "health care desert; especially for those with inadequate insurance."

> *"North County is a big area and that area does not have nearly as many hospitals or federally qualified health centers as they should have, or imaging centers where people can go and get screened. So then, that means that people have to know where they can go to get care when they feel as though they can't afford it, whether that means, again, they're uninsured or underinsured, and there's just no known easy mechanism for people to seize. Oh, this is where we go to get care, to get health care when we don't have insurance.*
>
> *So, if you have 300,000 people in a community, and 300,000 people are in North County, but you have one hospital at one end of the county, another hospital at the other end of the county, and maybe two other imaging centers, and that's it. That's truly not enough for that population whereas St. Louis city also has 300,000 people ... access to imaging centers, particularly imaging centers that are also available for people who are uninsured and underinsured, that's just not the case." – Provider*

Changes to the health care infrastructure in St. Louis have further marginalized access to quality care. A historically Black-operated hospital, Homer G. Phillips on the North Side, closed in 1979 and the absence remains. Among a trend of closing Black hospitals across the nation, this was described as a major shift that undermined health care access. The network of community health centers intended to fill gaps of hospital closures and to improve access was viewed as insufficient for the many women who need referrals to larger facilities with specialty care services (Wesley, 2010).

> *"St. Louis is so racially polarized and even having worked at Homer [G. Phillips in the Ville neighborhood] Hospital, which I'm sure everybody's heard, they closed it, they had the accreditation and gave them accreditation to the other city hospital on the South side. And then... the federally qualified clinics started to come in and they were called the overseers of those people who did not have insurance... [women] had to come to one of the clinics to get referrals [to a hospital, and then had far to travel]. And they may be...on a waiting list because you got to go through the case manager and get the appointment and all of that, and that still exists today. North St. Louis is literally a health*

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> *care desert. They have clinics, but they're scattered around. Whereas I come North of the South of Delmar, I can probably find a doctor or clinic on every other corner." – Survivor/Peer Navigator*

> *"Well also in the past, those doctors came from the community and that's not the case now. You don't have a doctor living down the street from you when you live in North Side St. Louis." – Survivor/Peer Navigator*

TABLE 16. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA BREAST CANCER RESOURCES

County	Number of Mobile Screening mammography Centers	Number of Cancer Coalitions	Number of Survivor/ Support Groups
Madison County, IL	2	0	3
Monroe County, IL	1	1	1
St. Clair County, IL	2	0	16
Jefferson County, MO	1	0	3
St. Charles County, MO	1	0	16
St. Louis City, MO	4	2	8
St. Louis County, MO	5	1	16

Sources: 2015 Affiliate Profile Files (Komen); 2019 Google search

Many of the breast cancer resources are in St. Louis County, Mo., and St. Louis City, Mo., with five and four mobile screening mammography centers (Table 16). A St. Louis provider described that Mercy Hospital, Missouri Baptist Medical Center (Missouri Baptist) and BJH health care's Siteman Cancer Center (Siteman) operate mobile screenings. They partner with businesses to provide screenings to their employees to make it easy for women. Yet they, and patient navigators, shared that the mobile screening mammography services are not adequate to reach across any of the three counties--St. Clair County, Ill., St. Charles County, Mo. or St. Louis County, Mo.

St. Louis City has the most cancer coalitions, with two. St. Clair County, Ill., St. Charles County, Mo. and St. Louis County, Mo., each have 16 survivor/support groups, which is a significantly greater amount than the other counties.

Social and Economic Vulnerability

Social determinants affect health outcomes such as breast cancer —for individuals and communities. These play out not just across individual lifetimes, but generationally. Disadvantages compound in certain communities, which exacerbate and cement a wide range of negative outcomes and existing burdens, including with regard to[OBJ][OBJ]. The Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) of each county can be seen in

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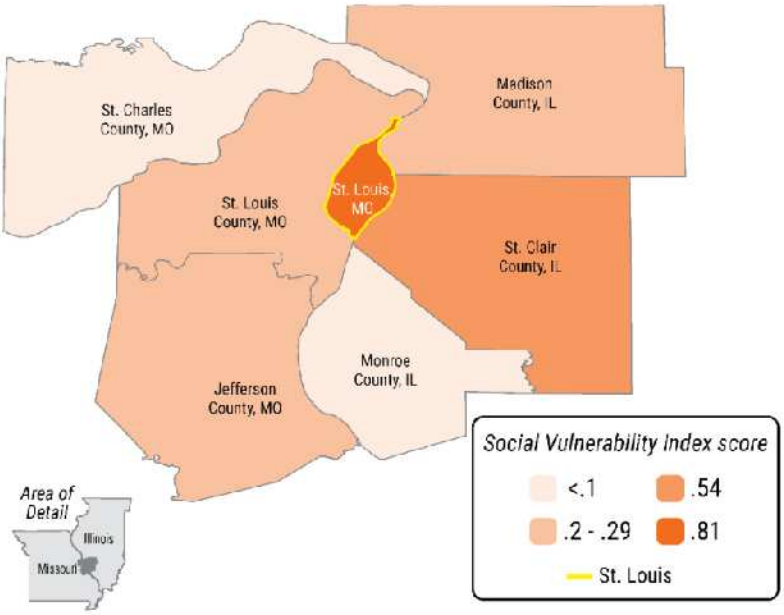
Map 7. The SVI is calculated by the CDC, and a county's score "refers to the resilience of communities when confronted by external stresses on human health, stresses such as natural or human-caused disasters, or disease outbreaks" (e.g., such as hurricanes, fires, and COVID-19). Scores range from 0.0 to 1.0, with scores closer to 1.0 indicating greater vulnerability. St. Louis City, Mo., has the highest SVI score by a wide margin at 0.81. St. Clair County, Ill., has the next highest SVI score at 0.54. St. Charles County, Mo., and Monroe County, Ill., have the lowest SVI scores, at 0.04 and 0.00 respectively. Individual factors influencing a county's SVI can be parsed by looking at specific indicators.

MAP 7. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA SOCIAL VULNERABILITY



Source: 2016 Social Vulnerability Index (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)

St. Louis City, Mo., reports the highest percentage of the population below 200 percent FPL in the MTA, at 46 percent, which is about 145,000 people (see Table 17). Jefferson County, Mo., has the highest percentage of Black women over age 45 who live below the FPL, at 29 percent, with St. Louis City, Mo., coming in close behind at 28 percent. Both Jefferson County, Mo., and St. Louis City, Mo., also have the highest percentages of the population that is uninsured, at 9 percent and 13 percent, respectively. Monroe County, Ill., has particularly high economic security: 15 percent of their population falls below the FPL, 3 percent are uninsured and 0 percent of the Black women in the county fall below the FPL. This is likely because there are only 94 Black women over age 45 in the entire county (see Table 3).

TABLE 17. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA ECONOMIC SECURITY

County	Percent of Population That Is Uninsured	Percent of Population Below 200% FPL	Percent of Black Women Over Age 45 Who Live Below Poverty Level
Madison County, IL	5%	29%	26%
Monroe County, IL	3%	15%	0%
St. Clair County, IL	8%	34%	24%
Jefferson County, MO	9%	27%	29%
St. Charles County, MO	5%	15%	8%
St. Louis City, MO	13%	46%	28%

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St. Louis County, MO	7%	24%	13%

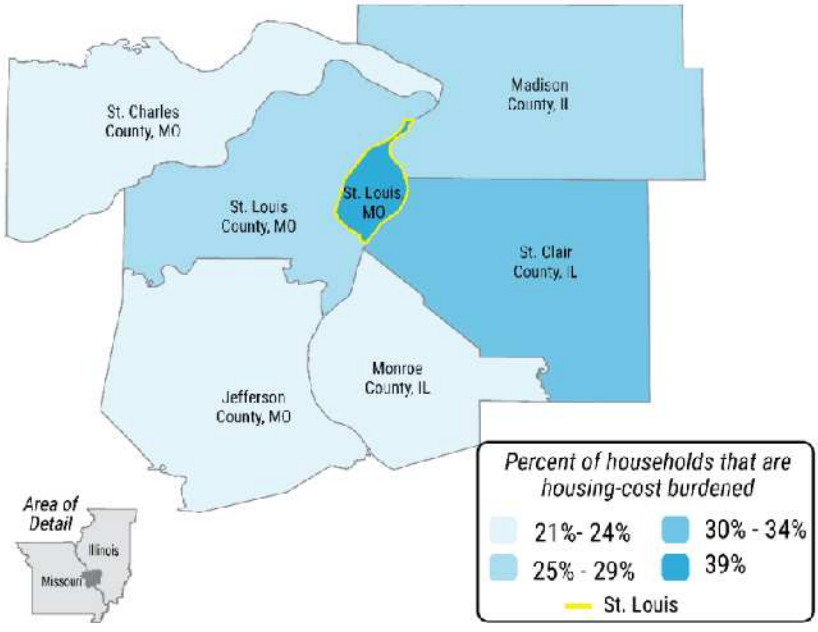
Source: American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau):

Stress arose from economic vulnerabilities. Focus group participants described the need to choose between health and day-to-day needs. Economic factors included the need to overwork to support families and still the inability to obtain or afford necessities, especially health insurance, remains. Work demands were said to put stresses on entire families, even without a breast cancer diagnosis. Inability to be allowed or to afford to take time off from work and the demands of caring for family were among factors attributed to not following up on treatment.

> *"When a physician is telling you, you need surgery, and it'll probably take a couple of days of work, and you also may need chemotherapy, and you need more days off from work, I think all of that is playing into whether people return back or whether they decide to do an alternative therapy or just pray for deliverance from the problem. So, I think sometimes it's rooted in the very real possibility of how do I continue my life without a normal and usual source of income?" – Provider*

> *"I was the only Black [woman] working there as a 911 dispatcher on a shift that calls for 12 hours, and I worked the city eight years but I was doing 106 hours because nobody wanted to work. Well I got three boys, and everybody wants to be off. So, I had to explain to my children what I was doing. The baby boy did not like it." – Survivor*

MAP 8. HOUSING-COST BURDEN IN THE ST. LOUIS METRO AREA



Source: 2016 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy dataset (US Department of Housing and Urban Development)

St. Louis City, Mo., St. Louis County, Mo., and St. Clair County, Ill., have the highest percentages of households that are housing-cost burdened in the MTA. The measure illustrated in Map 8 indicates the percentage of renters and homeowners that spend 30 percent or more of their total income on housing. St. Louis City, Mo., reports 39 percent of households as housing-cost burdened, St. Clair County, Ill., reports 30 percent of households as housing-cost burdened, and St. Louis County, MO, reports 27 percent of households as housing-cost burdened (Map 8).

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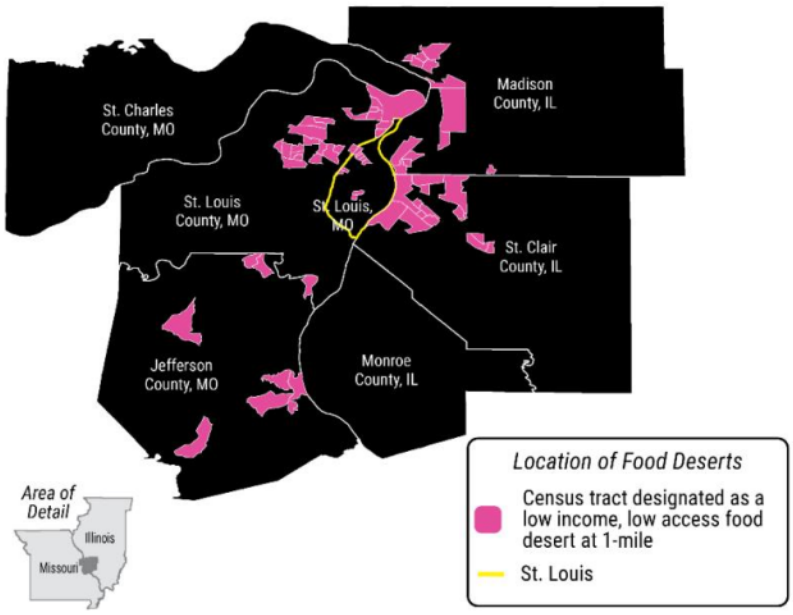
TABLE 18. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA FOOD SECURITY

County	Percent of Population That Is Food Insecure	Percent of Total Population with Limited Access to Healthy Foods	Percent of Black Households Receiving SNAP/EBT
Madison County, IL	12%	12%	36%
Monroe County, IL	7%	5%	17%
St. Clair County, IL	17%	12%	36%
Jefferson County, MO	11%	8%	25%
St. Charles County, MO	10%	5%	10%
St. Louis City, MO	25%	3%	39%
St. Louis County, MO	15%	6%	25%

Source: 2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings); American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)

With regard to food security in the St. Louis MTA, St. Louis City, Mo., has the highest percent of Black households receiving SNAP/EBT at 39 percent (Table 18). St. Louis City, Mo., also has the highest percentage of the population that is food insecure, at 25 percent. However, only 3 percent of the county's total population has limited access to healthy foods.

MAP 9. FOOD DESERTS IN THE ST. LOUIS METRO AREA



Source: 2019 Food Research Atlas (US Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service)

Most of the food deserts in the MTA are located in St. Louis County, Mo., Madison County, Ill., St. Clair County, Ill., and Jefferson County, MO. The food deserts in the former three counties are all centered around northeast St. Louis City, Mo. Map 9 defines food deserts as low-income, low access food desert designated by the census tract. There are no food deserts in St. Charles County, Mo., or Monroe County, Ill.

Focus group participants in St. Louis County, Mo., identified the cost of healthy foods as a barrier to eating healthily. Indeed, money to buy groceries and ideal time management were listed as factors that promote healthy

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eating and exercise. St. Clair County, Ill., was described as having food deserts, and while jobs were said to be available, remaining financial stressors served as barriers to buying fresh vegetables. Some see the lack of safety as a major obstacle to shopping for healthy food. Food quality in stores was described as poor. Liquor stores are prevalent —participants viewed that fact as demonstrating that their health is not a priority.

> *"Well if you live in a place where there are food deserts...there have been issues to where grocery stores in certain neighbors, the quality of meat was poor. Fruits and vegetables were spoiled and rotten... So, one of the risk factors, is to minimize your alcohol consumption, or to stay away from it all, but on every corner is a liquor store, so that's what's being promoted. So, your health is not necessarily ... being promoted depending on where you live. On the other hand, if you live in a certain part of St. Clair County, where all the money is being shipped into, you get all of the messages of health. You have numerous grocery stores that have all kinds of fruits and vegetables, including exotic [produce that is not that expensive]." – Undiagnosed*

St. Louis City, Mo., as the most urban place in the MTA, has by far the highest percentage of households without a vehicle (21 percent), as well as the highest percent of the population that commutes to work using public transportation (9 percent) or by foot/bike/other (6 percent) (Table 19). In Monroe County, Ill., Jefferson County, Mo., and St. Charles County, Mo., 0 percent of the population commutes to work using public transit. In those same counties, 0-2 percent of the population commute to work by foot/bike/other. In Jefferson County, Mo., only 4 percent of households do not have a vehicle, but 25 percent of the population commutes more than 45 minutes to work.

TABLE 19. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA TRANSPORTATION

County	Percent of Households Without a Vehicle	Percent of Total Population That Commutes More Than 45 Minutes to Work	Percent of Total Population That Commutes to Work Using Public Transit	Percent of Total Population That Commutes to Work by Foot/Bike/Other
Madison County, IL	6%	15%	2%	2%
Monroe County, IL	4%	23%	0%	2%
St. Clair County, IL	10%	16%	4%	3%
Jefferson County, MO	4%	25%	0%	1%
St. Charles County, MO	3%	13%	0%	2%
St. Louis City, MO	21%	11%	9%	6%
St. Louis County, MO	7%	10%	3%	2%

Source: American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)

Providers, patient navigators and residents in St. Louis County and St. Louis City, Mo., and in St. Clair, Ill., described transportation as challenging in reaching health facilities that are often far from patients' homes or work. St. Louis County focus group participants specifically mentioned the cost of

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transportation as a barrier to screening, noting that the cost of traveling from St. Louis County to the South side of St. Louis is $10. Patient navigators and a provider in these counties highlighted poor transportation options as being a major barrier to health care access.

> *"If you're saying, 'What are some of the reasons that we may see a disparity...' first I would point to is the lack of expansion of Medicaid [means there] are unnecessarily high rates of uninsured men and women in our community. And then, the actual access to readily available health care in people's community coupled with a poor transportation infrastructure."* – *Provider*

> *"There's nothing in Centreville or Alorton to help these people that have to be transported 35, 40 miles away from home to get dialysis...or to get chemo." – Patient Navigator*

TABLE 20. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA EDUCATION

County	Percent of Population Over Age 25 That Has a High School Degree or Higher	Percent of Population Over Age 25 That Has a Bachelor's Degree or Higher	Percent of Black Women Over Age 25 Without a High School Degree
Madison County, IL	92%	26%	10%
Monroe County, IL	95%	31%	15%
St. Clair County, IL	91%	27%	13%
Jefferson County, MO	88%	20%	8%
St. Charles County, MO	95%	37%	5%
St. Louis City, MO	86%	34%	19%
St. Louis County, MO	93%	43%	10%

Source: American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)

In Monroe County, Ill., and St. Charles County, Mo., 95 percent of the population over age 25 has a high school degree or higher (Table 20). However, in the same St. Charles County, Mo., 15 percent of Black women over age 25 do not have a high school degree. St. Louis County, Mo., has the highest percentage of the population over age 25 with a bachelor's degree or higher (43 percent).

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TABLE 21. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA GENTRIFICATION

County	Proportional Change in Population With a Bachelor's Degree or Higher	Percent Change in Median Household Income
Madison County, IL	3%	7%
Monroe County, IL	5%	5%
St. Clair County, IL	2%	1%
Jefferson County, MO	3%	9%
St. Charles County, MO	2%	10%
St. Louis City, MO	6%	12%
St. Louis County, MO	3%	8%

Source: American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau); American Community Survey 2008-2012 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau)

Gentrification is another measure connected to educational attainment. The percent change in median household income is greatest in St. Louis City, Mo., at 12 change change (Table 21). It is the lowest in St. Clair County, Ill., where the percent change in median household income is 1 percent. All counties in the MTA have a positive proportional change in the population with a bachelor's degree or higher, with St. Louis City, Mo., having the highest proportional change at 6 percent.

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Policy Context

This section examines key policies relating to access and coverage for breast cancer screening, diagnosis and treatment. The main policies and programs relevant are the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA), including Medicaid expansion, the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBCCEDP) and the Breast and Cervical Cancer Prevention and Treatment Act (BCCPTA).

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA)

The ACA was signed into law in 2010, enacting broad health reforms across the nation, most notably expanding health insurance coverage and enacting consumer protections. The provisions of the law that are most relevant to women seeking breast cancer-related services are the preventive services mandate, the provision that bars insurers from denying coverage based on pre-existing conditions (such as a previous diagnosis of breast cancer) and the state-by-state option to expand eligibility for Medicaid.

- **Preventive Services Mandate.** The preventive services mandate requires that almost all private health insurance plans cover certain preventive services without patient cost sharing. This mandate does not apply to grandfathered plans or policies, a very minor share of plans in existence prior to the passage of the Affordable Care Act on March 23, 2010, that have not undergone major changes to benefits. These preventive services are determined by guidelines from expert clinical entities, including the US Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) and the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). In accordance with these guidelines, plans must provide coverage for mammograms beginning at age 40 without cost sharing. For women at high risk of breast cancer, plans must also cover genetic screening and preventive medication for breast cancer (The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, 2015).
- **Pre-Existing Conditions Protections.** Per the ACA and effective as of 2014, health insurers cannot deny coverage to an individual or charge more for coverage due to a pre-existing condition. For example, insurers cannot discriminate based on a previous or current breast cancer diagnosis or other health condition. Additionally, health insurers cannot refuse to provide coverage for treatment and other services related to a pre-existing condition (U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, 2017).
- **Medicaid Expansion.** Under the ACA, states have the option to expand their Medicaid program to individuals with incomes of up to 138% FPL. Missouri has not elected to expand eligibility for its Medicaid program. This leaves people in what is called a "coverage gap" where their incomes are too high to qualify for Medicaid but not high enough to afford health insurance otherwise; thus, they remain uninsured. In Missouri, as of 2018, there are an estimated 113,000 people in the coverage gap, meaning their incomes are below 100% FPL, and another 92,000 people who may have been eligible for coverage on the marketplace, meaning their incomes are between 100-138% FPL, creating an estimated total of 205,000 uninsured people who would have been eligible for insurance under expansion (Garfield, Orgera et al., 2020). In the state's August 2020 election, Missouri voters approved a ballot measure for a constitutional amendment to adopt Medicaid expansion. The constitutional amendment specified that Missouri may not implement additional eligibility or enrollment restrictions for the population eligible for expansion. The ballot specified a timeline of necessary information submitted by the state to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services by March 1, 2021, with coverage expansion to go into effect by July 1, 2021 (The Henry J. Kaiser Foundation, 2020b). At the time of this report publication, the

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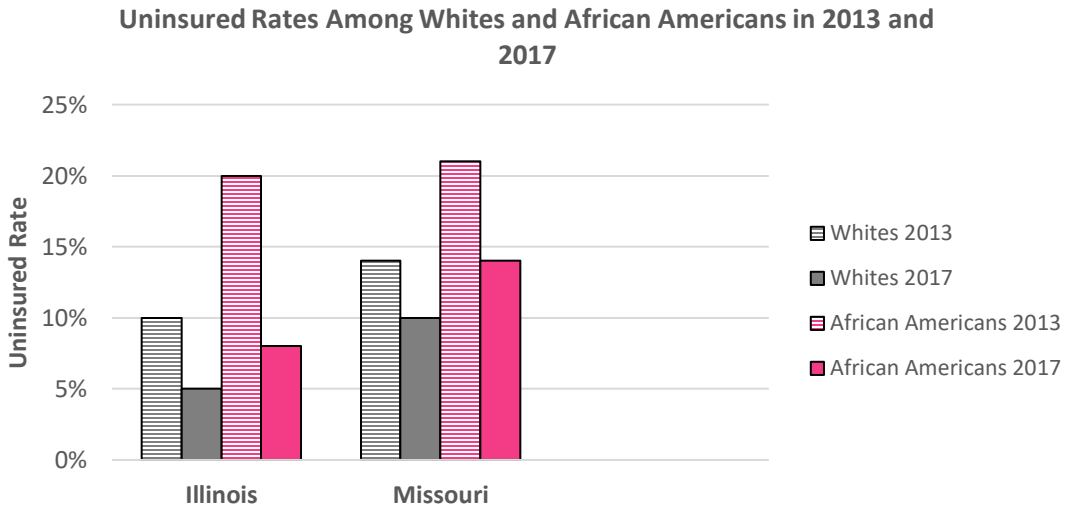
Medicaid expansion is therefore approved but not yet implemented in Missouri. Illinois, the second state in the Komen AAHEI St. Louis MTA, has elected to expand its Medicaid program.

Recent research indicates that the uninsured rate among non-elderly adults has decreased for all racial/ethnic groups with larger decreases among non- Hispanic Black and Hispanic groups compared to non-Hispanic whites. See Figure 3 below for trends of uninsured rates for the nonelderly in Missouri and Illinois (2013-2018) comparing rates among Black and white residents in each state. There is an overall downward trend of uninsured rates for both Blacks and whites in Missouri and Illinois, but an inequity in uninsured rates remains between the groups.

The coverage disparities have narrowed compared to before the ACA, but disparities in coverage by race and ethnicity remain (Artiga, Orgera et al., 2020). Regarding screening, research suggests that states that expanded their Medicaid program eligibility standards have improved cancer screening rates compared to states that did not, and that early adoption of the Medicaid expansion is associated with greater improvements in screening (Fedewa, Yabroff et al., 2019; Swift, 2019). Some studies suggest it is possible that the racial disparity in mammograms has been closed or reversed (Fazeli Dehkordy et al., 2019).

FIGURE 3. TRENDS OF UNINSURED RATES FOR THE NONELDERLY IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS



Source: JSI analysis of Kaiser Family Foundation data (The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, 2018).

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National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBCCEDP) and Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Program (BCCTP)

In Missouri, the NBCCEDP program is known as the Show Me Healthy Women Program (SMHW). Women living in Missouri, who are 50 to 64 years old, and are uninsured are eligible for this program. In Illinois, the NBCCEDP program is known as the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program. Women living in Illinois, who 35 to 64 years old, and are without insurance are eligible for this program.

From July 2014 to June 2019, 25,771 mammograms were provided in Missouri through the NBCCEDP (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2020). From July 2014 to June 2019, 51,191 mammograms were provided in Illinois through the NBCCEDP (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2020).

In Missouri, women who are diagnosed through the SMHW program may be eligible for treatment through the Breast or Cervical Cancer Treatment MO HealthNext Program. In Illinois, women who are diagnosed (either through the ICCBP or through another means) may be eligible for treatment through the ICCBP Medicaid if they meet certain requirements.

The varying levels of eligibility for BCCTP can facilitate women's access to services (e.g., eligible regardless of screening location or provider) or can impede a woman's access to services (e.g., requirements that NBCCEDP fund screening costs). In Missouri, providers are available in 85 counties plus St. Louis and there are 182 provider locations throughout the state, including local public health agencies, FQHCs, hospitals, private physician offices, and not-for-profit health centers. If a woman is diagnosed with breast or cervical cancer, she is then eligible to receive Medicaid services.

TABLE 22. OVERVIEW OF SCREENING SERVICES IN THE ST. LOUIS METRO AREA

State	Age	Insurance Status	Program Services
Missouri Show Me Healthy Women	35-64 (and older if they do not receive Medicare Part B)	No insurance to cover program services	Screening: clinical breast exams, screening mammograms for women age 50-64 (target population), screening mammograms for women 40-49 using alternate funds (if available), pap tests, pelvic exams Diagnostic: specialist consultations (breast and cervical), diagnostic mammograms, ultrasound, breast biopsies, fine needle aspiration, conization (cold knife, laser, loop electrosurgical excision procedure), colposcopy (with or without biopsy)
Illinois Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP)	35 to 64 years old	Without insurance	Screening: Free mammograms, breast exams, pelvic exams and Pap tests

Sources: Show Me Healthy Women (Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, 2017), IL Breast & Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP) (Illinois Department of Public Health, 2020)

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TABLE 23. MEDICAID FOR BREAST AND CERVICAL CANCER IN THE ST. LOUIS METRO AREA

State	Age	Insurance Status
Missouri	Under age 65	Uninsured or have health coverage that does not cover breast or cervical cancer treatment
Illinois	35 to 64 years old	Without insurance

Source: Breast or Cervical Cancer Treatment MO HealthNet Program (Missouri Department of Social Services), IL Breast & Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP) (Department of Public Health, 2020)

Flexibility in the Medicaid Program via Medicaid Waivers

One aspect of flexibility in the Medicaid program is a state's option to apply for Medicaid "waivers" in the state's administration of the program. These waivers allow states to "waive" some of the typical federal requirements in order to pilot new approaches (subject to approval from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services [CMS]) (National Conference of State Legislatures, 2018).

The Trump administration has promoted work requirements through Medicaid waivers which have previously not been approved (Brooks, Roygardner et al., 2019). Several states have applied to enact work requirements, meaning that Medicaid eligible enrollees would have to report working a certain number of hours or involvement in a volunteer role, in school, or in time spent looking for a job. Their Medicaid coverage would be contingent on meeting these requirements. Neither Missouri nor Illinois have implemented any work requirements for their Medicaid programs (The Fund, 2020; the Henry J. Kaiser Foundation, 2020a).

Cancer Plan for Missouri

The Missouri Cancer Action Plan is developed and published every five years by the Missouri Comprehensive Cancer Control Program (CCCP) (Missouri Cancer Consortium, 2016). The CCCP is funded by the CDC and provides leadership for and coordination of Missouri's comprehensive cancer control efforts. The cancer plan is focused around four broad goals:

- Goal #1: Reduce the incidence of cancer by promoting healthy lifestyles and reducing environmental hazards
- Goal #2: Increase the early detection of cancer by promoting the use of evidence-based screening guidelines
- Goal #3: Increase access to evidence-based treatment of cancer
- Goal #4: Assure the highest quality of life possible for cancer survivors and their families, including end-of-life transitions

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Goals 2 and 3 have a particular focus on breast cancer with intentions to increase the percentage of women who receive regular breast cancer screening and increase the percentage of cancer patients (including patients of in situ and invasive breast cancer) who receive evidence-based treatment.

Other goals have created specific targeted intervention for Blacks in Missouri, particularly Goal 1 with objectives to reduce smoking and obesity rates for Blacks. Goal 4 also outlines strategies to make tools and resources available to identified disparate populations, including those of minority race or ethnic status, and to increase information and awareness about the service needs of diverse populations, including diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds. However, the plan makes no specific mention about targeting breast cancer rates in Black women in the state.

Illinois Comprehensive Cancer Control Plan

The Illinois Comprehensive Cancer Control Plan is developed by the Illinois Cancer Partnership (ICP), a partnership involving public sector, private, and nonprofit partners. The most recent plan covers the time period of 2016-2021 (Department of Public Health, 2016).

In the plan, the specific goal related to breast cancer is to increase the proportion of women 40 and older who receive a screening mammogram through promotion of the Illinois BCP and faith-based, community-based partners. Not specific to breast cancer but relevant to breast cancer survivors, the Illinois Comprehensive Cancer Control Plan also includes a strategy to educate health care providers and patients to increase the awareness of issues relevant to cancer survivors (such as a communications campaign on improving survivorship, faith-based survivorship programs, etc.). While the plan describes breast cancer inequities by race, the state plan does not provide specific recommendations to address breast cancer inequities.

State Laws Impacting the Breast Cancer Community

- **Diagnostic Imaging.** Illinois has passed legislation that eliminates the out-of-pocket costs for medically necessary diagnostic mammograms, breast ultrasound and breast MRI.
- **Metastatic Step Therapy.** Illinois has passed legislation that prohibits the use of step therapy or "fail-first" protocols for advanced, metastatic cancer patients.
- **Oral Parity.** Missouri and Illinois have passed legislation that ensures patient cost-sharing for oral chemotherapy treatments are no less favorable than the patient cost-sharing for intravenous chemotherapy treatments.

Discussion and Conclusion

This landscape analysis sought to understand the underlying causes of breast cancer inequities across the care continuum among Black women in the St. Louis MTA, with a focus on systemic racism and SDOH. Examining multiple measures of disease burden together underscores how race is strongly influencing breast cancer disease burden.

Breast Cancer Disease Burden

The review of data presents a compelling story about breast cancer in the St. Louis MTA deserving of further research. As compared to white women in the St. Louis MTA, Black women die from the disease

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at higher rates, a pattern that may indicate deep and persistent inequities in access to and/or quality of treatment.

Missouri and Illinois are among states in which incidence of breast cancer among Black women has exceeded the incidence among white women. Although there is no consistent trend in incidence rates within the St. Louis MTA, comparing Black women to white women (see Table 5) across the five different counties in the St. Louis MTA that disaggregate data by race, Black women have greater incidence of breast cancer in St. Louis City, Mo., and Madison County, Ill. A strong trend is seen in mortality in the four areas in the St. Louis MTA that disaggregate those statistics by race. Across these counties, Black women are consistently more likely to die from the disease compared to white women (see Table 8), at rates that are from 24 percent higher in St. Louis City, Mo., to 86 percent higher in St. Louis County, Mo. Late-stage diagnoses are elevated for Black women versus white women in the St. Louis City, Mo. area, where it is a striking 18.5 percent higher rate.

Screening mammography rates are not likely to explain all of the reasons for higher mortality among Black residents. State data on screening mammography rates suggest that Black women are likely getting mammograms at similar rates as white women in the St. Louis MTA. The percent of women of any race getting mammograms is reported to be 63 percent(Madison County, Iii.) to 76 percent (St. Louis City, Mo.) within the St. Louis MTA. While the areas on the higher end are comparable to state rates of 74 percent in Missouri and 73 percent in Illinois, rates in Jefferson County, Mo., St. Clair County, Ill., and Madison County, Ill., are 5-10 percent below their respective state average (see Table 9). As approximately a quarter to a third of residents over age 45 have not had a screening mammography, these rates could be improved upon, however are not likely to explain the inequity in mortality.

Quality of Care

It is not clear why the late-stage incidence is higher for Black women in St. Louis City. Inconsistent screening guidance and mistrust of providers and the health system at large could delay health care seeking, ultimately resulting in late diagnosis. Patient navigators observed that this is a common issue for women in the MTA given the shifting and evolving guidelines, particularly as these guidelines relate to patient age and whether to pursue a screening mammogram. Several survivors also shared experiences of annual mammograms having not detected breast cancer that had progressed to a late stage, and there were those whose diagnoses had been delayed after screening found an abnormality when providers told them to just watch and wait. This raises the specter of poor equipment, lack of availability of well-trained technicians, poor adherence to guideline concordant care or other potential issues surrounding quality of care.

Inequities might lie in delays between diagnosis and treatment, access to treatment and the quality of treatment available to Black women versus white women in St. Louis County, Mo. St. Louis County has the lowest percentage of medically underserved populations (3 percent); yet the data are not available by race. During interviews and focus groups, participants shared that Black women experienced long and unnecessary delays in getting treatment, even to the point of presenting back with metastatic disease due to a missed window of care.

Research also shows that race likely plays an important role in poorer outcomes among Black women, as breast cancer disparities for Black women can persist regardless of insurance status. A study by Hoffman et al., for example, showed that both publicly and privately insured Black women experienced a longer duration from the time of first symptoms to diagnostic resolution for breast cancer as compared to white women (Hoffman et al., 2011). Other evidence shows that commercially insured Black breast cancer patients were diagnosed at a later stage and had a higher mortality rate when compared with

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their white counterparts with the same insurance status (Daly & Olopade, 2015). Also, Black women are likely to encounter health care staff with discriminatory attitudes and behaviors. This can lead to misdiagnosis and delays in treatment and deepens mistrust of providers and the health care system at large.

This was most apparent in the qualitative discussions about the diagnostic phase of the breast cancer continuum of care. While examples of providers offering high quality, respectful services to Black women were abundant, others described presenting with symptoms or even with abnormalities found during screening mammography that were ignored or dismissed. It causes both mental strain and reduces the chances of survival to live with symptoms for a long period before getting a cancer diagnosis. In particular, they reported that women under 40 had a harder time getting screened and/or referred for diagnostic procedures, including one case where the patient had to seek out three different physicians before receiving the appropriate diagnostic tests. Additionally, the qualitative data expose that personally mediated racism leads to a poorer experience for Black women in the MTA. Several survivors reported that they were not listened to when they asked for screening nor included in shared decision making to shape their treatment plans.

Women told of facing such discrimination with grace and resilience. They confronted situations, but focused on their strength, character and self-worth rather than victimhood. They found means of self-advocating and gaining greater strength by joining together.

It is often only in conversations with other survivors, usually at support groups or through peer navigation programs, that they find out they are being treated differently or learn information that is critical. Cancer coalitions and support groups were mentioned and relied upon on St. Louis City and St. Louis County, yet there was a greater need that existed. While St. Clair had a high number of support groups (16) catalogued by the Komen Affiliate in 2015, cuts to the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program have diminished resources, especially in East St. Clair where more of the Black neighborhoods are located. Monroe County and Madison County, Ill., and Jefferson County, Mo., have the fewest support groups. The longstanding efforts of women of color to operate their own peer networks, including The Breakfast Club, was noteworthy, and participants felt they met the needs of Black women more fully while also helping to create community change through their networking and advocacy.

Given that the research supports the experiences reported in the focus groups and interviews, it is possible that Black women in the St. Louis MTA are provided with a lower quality of care by some providers at some institutions as compared to white women, and that this racial inequity in care provision directly contributes to the breast health disparities in the region.

Inequities might lie in access to treatment, delays between diagnosis and treatment and the quality of treatment available to Black women versus white women in St. Louis County, Mo. St. Louis County has the lowest percentage of medically underserved populations (3 percent), yet we did not have information by race.

Furthermore, there are barriers plaguing access to genetic counseling and testing services in the Black community. These services are valuable for those with a family health history of cancers to determine whether or not genetic mutations known to cause increased risk for breast and other cancers (such as mutations in BRCA1/BRCA2 genes) are present. One of the root causes of the genetic testing disparity is the lack of knowledge and communication of genetic testing in the Black community. Blacks do not participate in genetic testing at the same rate as European Americans (Huang et al. 2014). Implicit racial bias is associated with negative markers of communication among minority patients and may contribute to racial disparities in processes of care related to genetic services (Schaa et al., 2015).

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Providers conveyed that quality of care was not equal and that practices rooted in historic and systemic racism, as well as unconscious bias, affected their own training and work experience. They strongly asserted that while the vision was there to end disparities, they were still far from equity. While some were in active coalitions, others found it hard to discuss racial equity among peers.

Tied to disparate care, was disparate research. Only recently has cancer among Black women been researched in clinical trials, which was said to have hampered the state of knowledge regarding incidence and the best treatment options for triple negative breast cancers, their increase and their predilection for recurrence within two years (Jiao et al., 2014). Furthermore, Black women may have less access to improvements in treatments (Yedjou et al., 2017).

Social Determinants of Health

The St. Louis MTA exhibits high rankings of segregation —both within and across areas. Within St. Louis City are clusters of Black households and lower-income neighborhoods interspersed with neighborhoods experiencing gentrification and the concurrent rise in housing prices. Community members spoke of jobs, transportation options, availability of nutritious and affordable foods, exposures to pollutants and walkable streets varying along such lines. Of likely consequence to health inequities, in each of the priority counties within the St. Louis MTA, St. Clair, Ill., and St. Louis City and St. Louis County, Mo., access to health care services, particularly high-quality cancer diagnostic and treatment facilities, tended to be farther away from underserved Black neighborhoods. While FQHCs may be available, with a few exceptions, these were not described as offering the same level of access to high-quality breast cancer services.

The demographic data establish that the areas of the St. Louis MTA with higher proportions of Black residents are St. Louis City, Mo. (48 percent), St. Clair County, Ill. (30 percent) or St. Louis County, Mo. (24 percent, which has a larger actual number of Black women over 45) (see Table 4). These areas show a Black-white racial disparity in overall life expectancy and premature mortality (see Tables 13 and 14).

From a resource standpoint, the two counties in the MTA that have the greatest percentage of medically underserved people are St. Clair County, Ill.(60 percent) and St. Louis City, Mo. (36 percent). These same counties have the greatest proportion of Blacks in the MTA, with Blacks comprising 30 percent of St. Clair County, Ill., and 48 percent St. Louis City, Mo. While each county in the MTA had at least one mobile screening mammography center, participants indicated that mobile vans were not consistently available in the highest need Black neighborhoods. Research shows that the pattern of resources clustered in predominantly white areas impacts a women's cancer journey. Ansell et al. found that in Chicago, facilities that served predominantly "minority" women were less likely to have dedicated breast imaging specialists reading results as compared to those facilities that served predominantly white women (Ansell et al., 2009). Studies have also found racial differences in time to breast cancer diagnosis (Hoffman et al., 2011), time to breast cancer treatment (Halpern & Holden, 2012; Ko, Andreopoulou, & Moo, 2016; Nurgalieva et al., 2013), type of breast cancer treatment (Curtis, Quale, Haggstrom, & Smith-Bindman, 2008) and completion of breast cancer treatment (Green et al., 2018; Ko et al., 2016).

In the St. Louis MTA, areas with large Black populations have some of the highest uninsured rates, suggesting that not having insurance may be among factors contributing to breast cancer inequities. The uninsured rates may, in part, be related to the state not having adopted an expanded Medicaid program. The rates of uninsured tended to be lower in Illinois than in Missouri counties. During the period reflected in Table 17, Illinois had expanded Medicaid, while Missouri had not (Update: Medicaid Expansion in Missouri was recently approved by ballot initiative in August 2020).

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Focus group participants explained that the type of insurance they were perceived to have influenced the quality of care received. They reported feeling that those enrolled in Medicaid received poorer quality care and were turned away from services at some facilities. Focus group participants with limited, private insurance with poor coverage had similar, if not worse, experiences. Health professionals who were Black also reported poorer treatment until the health care staff were aware that they were physicians themselves. Along similar lines, the type of health insurance impacts where a patient receives care. Medicaid recipients, or those without insurance, are likely to receive treatment at an FQHC or at hospitals, which were perceived by focus group participants and interviewed providers as providing a lower quality of cancer care.

Across those offering their experiences and perspectives, emphasis was placed on insurance as a key factor. Many Black women in this MTA were described as not having adequate or any insurance to cover needed care. Those without adequate insurance may not be able to access treatment and were claimed to be viewed as undesirable. They are "pushed out" of care. Insurance was also described as a major factor in stopping treatment because of the cost of copays or facilities not accepting all policies. These data are consistent with the literature showing that among Black breast cancer patients, a woman's insurance type was a significant predictor of mistrust of the medical establishment. Women with Medicaid expressed greater mistrust and suspicion compared to women with private insurance or private insurance and Medicare (Sutton, He, Edmonds, & Sheppard, 2019). A qualitative study in Chicago found that Black breast cancer patients often expressed concern that the type of health insurance impacts the quality of breast cancer care received (Masi & Gehlert, 2009).

Data further indicate that Blacks from St. Louis City and County in Missouri as well as St. Clair and Madison County in Illinois, are heavily burdened by SDOH. A high percentage of Black populations in these four locations are medically underserved, below the 200% FPL, and food insecure. These data suggest that even if an Black woman in any of these places is physically proximate to a treatment facility, she may be unable to access care due to economic barriers or other burdens related to SDOH.

St Louis City also reports the highest number of Blacks killed by police, number of hate crimes committed with a race/ethnicity bias and number of housing act cases filed with a race bias within the MTA. There is a strong and growing body of evidence on the negative health effects of such experiences on entire families and communities (Novak, Geronimus, & Martinez-Cardoso, 2017; Parker, Parker, Philbin, & Hirsch, 2018). Participants in St. Louis City and St. Clair mentioned neighborhood safety as a factor that affects healthy behaviors (walking and exercising, accessing food stores) and travel to health care and support programs, including not being able to attend our focus group sessions at night.

Timeliness of care is a key concern. Research on HDHPs and their impact on breast cancer care tend to stratify by income level, but not by race and ethnicity. Overall, HDHPs appear to exacerbate delays across the breast cancer continuum of care for multiple socio-demographic groups with low-income women experiencing the longest delays (Wharam et al., 2019).

Despite these many challenges the landscape analysis also identified innumerable opportunities to advance racial equity. Partnerships that link health care organizations, community-based organizations, and local government were strong. The assets Black women themselves bring are abundant and many have organized themselves into advocacy and peer-support networks. Participants clearly voiced that Komen's leadership and resources could make a pivotal contribution to helping the St. Louis MTA advance community-driven, collaborative initiatives to foster needed change. Breast cancer inequities across the care continuum in the St. Louis MTA persist due to systemic policies and practices, economic vulnerability, incongruence between guidelines and implementation, variation in messaging about screening guidelines and experiences of personally mediated racism. Taken together, these factors

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severely reduce the timeliness and quality of care that Black women receive across the cancer care continuum. Particular aspects of the breast cancer continuum that warrant further investigation and intervention include the availability of accessible, high-quality screening and diagnostic mechanisms and treatment options for Black women. Opportunities to expand upon growing clinical/community partnerships present themselves. Such collaborations can enhance not only education and outreach for residents and providers, but hold promise in strengthening policies, systems and environments. Resulting improvements in economic, physical and social conditions are among determinants that can lead to healthier Black neighborhoods.

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Recommendations

Komen's AAHEI is a substantial undertaking to dismantle the systems that perpetuate growing breast cancer inequities experienced by Black women. Findings from the St Louis MTA landscape analysis suggest that the work ahead requires interventions across multiple levels of the system: the micro level (the level at which patients and providers interact), the mezzo level (the level at which systems interact) and the macro level (the policy level).

This framework reveals that the health system is multidimensional, ever-changing and has the potential to facilitate or impede population health. For most, the lasting impression of the health system begins at the micro level —where providers and patients interact. As Black women progress along the breast cancer continuum of care, they encounter other micro systems and the complexity of their experience increases. Access to and quality of these micro systems vary, and there is a need for these systems to interact and relate in a manner that centers the experiences of Black women. When multiple micro systems intersect, the mezzo system is formed and the health experience becomes more complicated, particularly in the absence of navigation assistance or care coordination. System functionality at the micro and mezzo levels is directed by policies and resources within and beyond the organization – the macro level.

The following recommendations apply this systems framework and address specific changes, strategies, or interventions at the micro, mezzo and macro levels. These recommendations are intended to work in concert and not as discrete changes. Recommendations acknowledge that the systems and their components are relational, non-linear, and dynamic. Thus, suggested strategies and interventions should be coordinated with communities, in keeping with Komen's collaborative approach to advance breast health equity for Blacks. This provides a mechanism for community/stakeholder engagement and recognizes the informal and formal systems and networks of social support that are accessed by Black women. These recommendations represent actionable strategies as the bridge between social determinants of health and the breast cancer care experience of Black women.

Micro-Level Strategies

Increase access to culturally competent patient navigators and community health workers (CHWs). The breast cancer community should consider various ways to support culturally competent, trained patient navigators and CHWs, such as serving on patient navigation and CHW advisory boards, funding culturally competent patient navigator/CHW trainings, and funding patient navigator/CHW services to increase breast cancer patients' access to these invaluable services. This includes increasing the number of navigators and assuring they are geographically accessible. Komen Missouri already engages patient navigators as local partners in supporting women and advancing their local programming. Interventions that expand patient navigators/CHWs and survivors as peer lay navigators into underserved areas have been among the focus areas for these collaborators. Efforts could build upon CHW reimbursement that Missouri HealthNet (the state Medicaid program) piloted in their Primary Care Health Home Program. The pilot was conducted in Southwest MO (2015-2017) and the state found it to be effective at cost-effectively improving health outcomes for clients with complex chronic conditions while addressing the social determinants of health (Missouri Department of Social Services, 2017).

Increase education about family health history to identify high-risk families and offer genetic counseling and testing to meet the need.

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Individuals who have first-degree family members with a history of disease may benefit from genetic testing which may lead to early screening and early detection, implementing preventive actions, participating in research trials and even accessing interventions that could slow or prevent disease progression. However, several studies show that Black women are less likely to have genetic testing.

Various studies assessed the reasons why people of diverse ancestry take advantage of genetic testing in such small numbers. For example, a study conducted by Glenn *et al.* from 2004 to 2006 revealed that among Black, Asian and Latina women, a leading reason why these women did not undergo a *BRCA* gene test was lack of awareness of the availability of this service (Glenn *et al*., 2012). In addition, health care providers may not obtain family history information from non-white women at the same rates as white women (Murff et al. 2005). Lower rates of discussing family history of breast cancer with Black women may further translate into reduced rates of referring these women to genetic counseling.

In Georgia, the screening mammography rate for Black women over the age of 40 is 79.4 percent, compared to 72 percent of white women in the same age range. While Black women are getting screened at high rates, the breast cancer mortality rate is higher for Black women than white women in most counties in the MTA where data is available for both demographics (see Table 8). The qualitative findings indicate community uncertainty of the appropriate age for screening with some saying 50-years-old is the appropriate age for a first screening mammogram. Other community members shared concerns about Black women in their 30s receiving breast cancer diagnosis before the recommended screening ages. This underscores the value of genetic counseling and testing for those at increased hereditary risk for breast cancer.

The breast cancer community has an opportunity to support a health promotion campaign that amplifies the need to discuss family health history so that families may make decisions about their healthcare; to educate about the role genetic testing and counseling can play in overall healthcare; and to provide information on accessing trusted providers of testing and counseling services. While these services are often covered by insurance, a program is needed to provide services to the under- and uninsured families.

This campaign should be rigorously evaluated, and if done effectively should demonstrate significant increases in awareness and uptake among Black women and their families around these programs and contribute to the growing body of research evidence about the genetic drivers of breast cancer in Black women.

Implement a culturally relevant health promotion campaign intended to increase knowledge of screening guidelines, especially among the never-screened and those at high-risk.

Although data show that many Black women are being screened, the qualitative data from the focus groups pointed to confusion about the varying screening recommendations (from the American Cancer Society, the American College of Radiology, and the United States Preventative Services Task Force). Quantitative data also showed screening rates below the national average among certain counties, which may be driven by a combination of factors beyond this confusion to include financial barriers, fear, and mistrust of the healthcare system.

The breast cancer community has an opportunity to support a health promotion campaign that clarifies current screening guidelines; educates about the role family health history plays in determining risk of

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breast cancer and resulting recommended age at screening onset and interval; and to encourage further assessment of suspicious findings through diagnostic exams. In addition, patient education is needed about low- and no-cost options for the uninsured as well as programs to overcome barriers to care (such as vouchers for services, financial assistance for transportation or childcare) to ensure Black women know that mammograms can be accessed.

Community-based organizations can play an integral role in providing education and breast cancer services to the Black community. Partnerships with community-based organizations for community engagement in the Black community can aide in building community trust and providing culturally competent services and resources such as community education on screening and diagnostic services, referrals to screening services, linkages to culturally responsive community navigators and treatment assistance.

This campaign and partnerships should be rigorously evaluated, and if done effectively should demonstrate significant increases in awareness and uptake among never-screened and late-screened Black women around these programs as well as uncover some the root causes of late-stage diagnosis among Black women.

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Mezzo-Level Strategies

Increase access to integrated care to improve the breast cancer care experience.

Particular aspects of the breast cancer continuum that warrant further investigation and intervention include the availability of accessible, high-quality screening, low cost or free diagnostic mechanisms and various treatment options for Black women. This can also include exploring partnerships with FQHCs. The integration of oncological, primary care and mental health services is valuable. Overweight and obese women are represented among the increased incidence rate for breast cancer after menopause. Reducing a woman's risk for breast cancer through routine primary care and help improve weight-related risk. Additionally, the breast cancer experience is characterized by an increased toll on mental health. Poor mental health also increases stress, a risk factor for breast cancer. Therefore, the integration of mental health services along the breast cancer care continuum is also important.

Support Quality Improvement (QI) initiatives along the breast cancer continuum of care.

Quality improvement (QI) initiatives employ qualitative and quantitative methods to enhance the effectiveness of interventions, programs, and policies. Institutionalizing a commitment to quality improvement supports continuous learning and refinement in ways that ensure limited resources are used optimally and service delivery objectives (e.g., quality care) are achieved. Stand for H.E.R. may want to support QI initiatives in the major health systems in the MTA, especially in cities that have large Black populations.

To help combat potential system-level discriminatory practices, additional QI measures are warranted to maintain and build upon. This may include monitoring progress relating to treatment adherence, assessing care experiences and reducing time to diagnosis among Black women. Komen and partners may want to support QI initiatives in the major health systems in the Chicago MTA, especially in counties that are largely Black. These efforts have been helping improve the quality of care, often perceived by community residents and confirmed by providers as varying across health systems and of worse quality among institutions that serve under-insured or Medicaid populations. Komen and partners could consider ways to support QI initiatives in non-hospital and non-health system care settings (in addition to hospital and health system settings), such as federally qualified health centers that are more accessible to priority populations.

Fund Black-specific support groups across the MTA, particularly those that are taking leadership roles in building collaborations and strengthening advocacy.

The breast cancer community may want to fund support groups specifically for, and led by, Black women. Support for and expansion of the Breakfast Club is highly recommended. Formed and run by Black breast cancer survivors in St. Louis City and St. Louis County, Mo., this powerful model offers extensive peer networking, a buddy system of support (including at health appointments), advocacy and extensive neighborhood outreach. Promising new initiatives are being driven by the leadership of these Black survivors as partners within clinical/community/faith collaborations. Expansion in Missouri, and replication in St. Clair County, Ill., would build not only needed support, but the advocacy and leadership that can drive effective strategies designed and led by Black women themselves.

Encourage health institutions (health care systems and payers) to invest in high-need areas.

The breast cancer community may favorably influence health systems and payers to 'give back' to historically disenfranchised communities by: 1) incentivizing health systems and payers to invest in Black

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communities; 2) requiring grantees from major health institutions to invest in community benefits to provide breast health services in community health centers; and 3) partnering with non-profits to fund standalone breast clinics that could replace the breast health services that were previously available at now-closed hospitals. An example is continued expansion of screening mammography services within FQHCs in North St. Louis and ensuring that NCI Community Oncology Research Programs are broadened within the MTA and located in areas of greatest need. Additionally, focus group participants noted the value of free mobile screening mammogram programs and shared that expanding this approach and better targeting their placement and partnerships with CBOs and resident leaders would both increase awareness of and access to mammograms. Eased referral and transportation to specialty care is needed. It is a vital time to assure continuity of services in Belleville and other predominantly Black communities in St. Clair County, Ill., as hospitals and specialty clinics affiliated with them relocate and/or change services. These strategies will help to improve access to high-quality care while ensuring that over time there is commensurate scientific advancement in breast cancer treatment options for Blacks.

Macro-Level Strategies

Implement a health promotion campaign intended to increase awareness of breast cancer inequities among Black women.

The breast cancer community may initiate a campaign that could include outreach to community leaders (e.g., faith leaders and employers) and be integrated with enhanced mobile screening mammography services within the most underserved Black neighborhoods where screening rates are lowest and delays to treatment highest. This campaign should be rigorously evaluated and, if done effectively, should demonstrate significant increases in awareness of these programs among undiagnosed Black women. Furthermore, we recommend that Stand for H.E.R. encourage major treatment centers in both the Missouri and St. Louis counties to provide a free clinical visit so that women can access mammograms, as our findings indicate that sometimes having even a small copay can create a barrier to getting screened. Piloted “open houses” reflect clinical/community efforts in the St. Louis MTA to reduce fear and familiarize women with screening mammography and other screening equipment and treatment practices. These programs should be reviewed, and if found successful, replicated.

Support expeditious implementation of Medicaid Expansion in Missouri.

A significant opportunity presents itself with the recent passage by ballot initiative on August 4, 2020, of Medicaid expansion in Missouri, extending coverage to 217,000 low-income residents. Not strengthening the health finance building though Medicaid expansion has hindered the MTA residents’ ability to seek health care services without the risk of severe financial hardship. Stand for H.E.R. can add their voice in assuring that such expansion is implemented in a timely fashion. There are potential barriers ahead given experiences of other states and considering budget concerns and opposition to expansion expressed by the Governor. Stand for H.E.R. could also foresee and strongly advocate against any potential future proposal to limit access to Medicaid, such as through harmful waivers entailing work requirements. Secondary data indicate that St. Louis City has the lowest percentage of the population that is uninsured, however, at 13 percent the rate of uninsured is 5 percent higher than the national average of 8 percent. The eligibility expansion should ensure that more women receive timely screening and breast cancer care services. Stand for H.E.R. should continue to build on advocacy relationships in the state and examine partnerships to advocate for implementation of Medicaid expansion in the state. To have its greatest reach, advocacy efforts should engage those across all levels

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of the system: patients, providers, CBOs and policy makers, to clearly illustrate how and who will be positively affected by policy changes.

Participants noted that Susan G. Komen has played an important role in this effort, and renewed support would help maintain such progress. An Illinois survivor noted that her hospital offered her a screening mammogram, and since it was free due to a recent major Komen grant, she accepted. At the same time, a provider in Missouri relayed that Komen funds had been vital but had not been as available.

Conduct a root cause analysis relating to delays in breast cancer diagnosis.

The breast cancer community may invest in a root cause analysis (RCA) process to identify the contributing factors and underlying causes of late-stage incidence, as well as the key leverage points where intervention would have a significant impact on breast cancer inequities, strengths and areas of opportunity. By conducting a RCA, stakeholders, including non-health stakeholders, can begin to understand the complexity of late-stage incidence in their community. Participants of a RCA process should include breast cancer survivors, community-led efforts (e.g., workers' unions, non-profits, food banks, community health centers, women's organizations, housing alliances, etc.) and research centers with long-standing academic-community partnerships. The RCA includes an action planning process to determine how to maximize key leverage points to address root causes. Additionally, the RCA process can spur innovative ideas and strategies guided by best practices for addressing the factors and underlying causes that impact late-stage incidence in the St. Louis MTA. The RCA can build upon analyses conducted by area researchers and their collaborators, such as those within the Program for the Elimination of Cancer Disparities and the St. Louis Integrated Health Network. Once complete, Stand for H.E.R. may want to engage in partnerships with the RCA stakeholders and provide grants to implement the RCA action plan among these organizations' respective members and networks.

Support financial assistance programs.

As indicated in the findings' sections, residents of the St. Louis MTA face economic vulnerability. In St. Louis City, Jefferson County, Mo., and St. Clair County, Ill., where many residents are also uninsured, Black women may still have issues meeting the high out-of-pocket costs for breast cancer diagnosis and treatment. The breast cancer community can prioritize advocating for health system financial assistance programs to meet deductibles for high-deductible health plans or cost sharing for underinsured women. Nonprofit health systems offer such financial assistance programs through grant funding and other mechanisms. These funds could be leveraged for further reach. In addition to working with hospitals, Komen could collaborate with CBOs that offer financial assistance such as Gateway to Hope that supports women ages 15-45 with breast cancer and the Thelma D. Jones Breast Cancer Fund. Yet despite their value, charitable programs in the St. Louis MTA were said to require yearly eligibility applications that are hard to navigate in the midst of cancer care; especially for those with limited literacy and competing demands for their time due to family and work. If bolstered, the application processes should be eased and tailored to more fully relieve the financial burden that women experience.

Fund collaborative initiatives at the community level to address root causes of breast cancer disparities.

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Collaborative approaches promise to leverage more of the significant resources needed to attain ambitious goals that lie beyond the capacity of individual institutions or foundations. Such collaborations must extend beyond traditional silos. The intersectional issues that weave together to create the SDOH in any community require full engagement of not only medical and public health sectors, but social services, housing and urban planning, economic development, environmental and occupational protections, educational systems, transportation infrastructure and healthy eating and active living initiatives. Each of these arenas arose as deserving improvement based on county-level data, indicating that Blacks from St. Louis City and County in Missouri and St. Clair and Madison County in Illinois, are heavily burdened by SDOH. A high percentage of Black populations in these four locations are medically underserved, below the 200% FPL, and food insecure. These data suggest that even if an Black woman in any of these places is physically proximate to a treatment facility, she may be unable to access care due to economic barriers or other burdens related to SDOH. Participant observations called out conditions that were particularly distressed in North St Louis City, Mo., the North side of St. Louis County, Mo., and the Black neighborhoods of St. Clair County, Ill. Fostering the requisite conditions that promote health demands collective action. The robust collaborations that exist in the St. Louis MTA are available to build upon. These include the Program for Elimination of Cancer Disparities and the St. Louis Integrated Health Network.

This landscape analysis report conveys comprehensive issues facing Blacks in the metro areas. The recommendations are intended to be a call to action for all community-based organizations, policymakers, hospitals, healthcare providers, faith-based organizations, civic leaders and citizens. The recommendations are offered as evidence-informed strategies to start reducing breast cancer disparities among Blacks.

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Appendix A. Map Measures

TABLE 24. ST. LOUIS METRO AREA TABLE MAPS

	Map 3: Percent of Population that is Black	Map 4: Residential Segregation Score	Map 7: Social Vulnerability Index Score	Map 8: Percent of Households that are Housing-Cost Burdened
Madison County, IL	9%	53	0.22	25%
Monroe County, IL	0%	34	0.00	23%
St. Clair County, IL	30%	57	0.54	30%
Jefferson County, MO	1%	67	0.22	23%
St. Charles County, MO	4%	31	0.04	21%
St. Louis City, MO	48%	71	0.81	39%
St. Louis County, MO	24%	64	0.28	27%

Sources: American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates (US Census Bureau); 2016 Social Vulnerability Index (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention); 2016 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy dataset (US Department of Housing and Urban Development); 2019 County Health Rankings (County Health Rankings)

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Appendix B. Abbreviations & Glossary

Age-adjusted rates: A weighted average of the age-specific (crude) rates, where the weights are the proportions of persons in the corresponding age groups of a standard population. The potential confounding effect of age is reduced when comparing age-adjusted rates computed using the same standard population. Rates are expressed as the number per 100,000. The age-adjusted rates that appear in this report were calculated by State Cancer Profiles (SCP) using the National Cancer Institute's Surveillance, Epidemiology, and End Results (SEER) Program data and methods (National Cancer Institute).

Allostatic load: The "wear and tear" on the body and brain that results from chronic or repeated stress.

Black/white dissimilarity index: A measure of residential segregation that illustrates the evenness with which two mutually exclusive groups (in this case, Blacks and whites) are distributed across the geographic units (in this case, census tracts) that make up a larger geographic entity (in this case, counties). Calculated by County Health Rankings (CHR) using the Index of Dissimilarity formula and data from American Community Survey (ACS) 5-year. Scores range from 0-100 and scores closer to 100 indicate greater segregation. CHR only calculates this measure for counties with at least 100 Black residents (County Health Rankings, 2020e).

Breast cancer stage: An approach to classify and describe cancer's spread or growth in the body. There are various approaches to staging. Health care providers commonly use "TNM" to assess the stage, which stands for:

- Tumor: size and location of tumor;
- Node: whether the tumor has spread to the lymph nodes, and;
- Metastasis: whether the cancer has spread to other parts of the body and to what extent.

Clinical breast examination: A physical exam that a provider performs to check the breasts and underarms for any concerns (e.g., lumps).

Collective impact: A cross-sector approach to solving complex issues on a large scale that offers a different way of working wherein whole systems – health departments, government, businesses, CBOs and participants with lived experiences make a unified effort to collectively address the issue from multiple angles (Kania & Kramer, 2011).

Confidence Interval (CI): Statisticians use a confidence interval to express the degree of uncertainty associated with a sample statistic (e.g., mean, median or other measure). It is usually presented with a probability statement.

Continuum of Care: The clinical continuum of care for breast cancer includes all aspects of screening, detection, diagnosis, treatment, and follow-up.

County Heath Rankings (CHR) percentile: A measure calculated using the following formula: CHR (numerator) divided by the number of counties in the state (denominator). CHRs are determined through an intra-state, weighted variable process (County Health Rankings, 2016).

Diagnostic screening mammogram: A screening mammogram used to further examine breast cancer symptoms (e.g., a lump) or an abnormal result from a screening mammogram or clinical breast exam using two or more views of the breast.

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Fair Housing Act cases: The Fair Housing Act (Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act) prohibits most discrimination in housing transactions based on federally recognized bases (race, religion, familial status, etc.) Individuals in the US can bring cases to the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO) within the Department of Housing and Urban Development. If there is cause to believe discrimination occurred, the case will go through a legal adjudication process to be resolved.

Federal poverty level (FPL): A measure of income that the US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) releases annually. The FPL is used to determine eligibility for some benefits and programs, such as Medicaid, and cost subsidies on the health insurance Marketplace. The 2020 FPL is $26,200 for a family of four, and $12,760 for an individual. The data that appear in this report were calculated by the US Census Bureau and indicate the percentage of the population whose annual income is less than twice the 2017 FPL (i.e. 200% FPL). In 2017, the FPL was $24,600 for a family of four and $12,060 for an individual. (Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation).

Food deserts: Areas defined by the US Department of Agriculture as urban census tracts that are low income and have low access to fresh food within a one-mile radius (U.S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service, 2019).

Gentrification: The process whereby a neighborhood or community's characteristics change as more affluent residents and businesses move into an area and displace less affluent residents, often people of color.

Hate crime with a race/ethnicity/ancestry bias motivation: A criminal offense against a person or property that was motivated in whole or in part by the offender's bias against a person's race/ethnicity/ancestry. The FBI collects this data using self-reported data from municipalities and universities. The data included in this report are from 2017. Crimes committed in municipalities that cross county lines are counted for all of the counties in which the municipality is located (U.S. Department of Justice Federal Bureau of Investigation, 2017).

Hazard ratio: Hazard ratio: A measure of how often a health event occurs over time in one group compared to another group. Cancer research often uses hazard ratios to compare a group of patients receiving a cancer treatment to a control group (receiving another treatment or placebo). A hazard ratio of 1 signifies no difference in survival between the groups; a hazard survival less than one or greater than one signifies that survival in one of the groups was better than the other (National Cancer Institute).

Health equity: Equity is the absence of unjust or avoidable differences among groups of people, whether defined demographically, socially, economically or by some other means. Health equity means that every person has a fair opportunity to attain their highest level of health and that no individual should be disadvantaged from reaching this potential.

Housing-cost burden: A measure to indicate the proportion of renters and homeowners that spend 30% or more of their total income on housing. Calculated by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development using the Consolidated Housing Affordability Strategy dataset and the following formula: number of renters and homeowners who spend 30% or more of their total income on housing (numerator) divided by the total number of households (denominator) (Office of Policy Development and Research (PD&R), 2019).

In situ carcinoma: A condition where abnormal cells are found in the milk ducts or lobules of the breast, but not in the surrounding breast tissue. In situ means "in place" (Susan G. Komen, 2020).

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Incidence: The number of new cases of a disease that develop in a specific time period. The breast cancer incidence rates that appear in this report were calculated by SCP using data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and SEER, and the following formula: the number of individuals in an area who were diagnosed with breast cancer during a one-year period (numerator) divided by the total number of individuals living in that area (denominator). Incidence rates are expressed in terms of number of cases per 100,000 individuals per year (National Cancer Institute).

Internalized racism: Refers to when members of the stigmatized race devalue themselves and their race, doubt their abilities, reject their ancestry and culture, and have a sense of hopelessness and resignation to subjugation by other races (Jones, 2000).

Invasive breast cancer: Breast cancer is considered invasive when it has spread from its original location into the surrounding breast tissue, and potentially into other parts of the body, such as the lymph nodes.

Jim Crow: Jim Crow refers to a set of laws enacted by 21 states in the southern U.S. and the District of Columbia to enforce and uphold racial segregation. These laws were in place following the civil war and banned by the US Civil Rights Act in 1964 (Krieger et al., 2017).

Jim Crow effect: In the 2017 paper by Krieger, Jahn, and Waterman, the authors describe the Jim Crow effect on breast cancer as an association with higher odds of estrogen receptor negative breast cancer only among Black women in the study (not white women) with the strongest effect observed for Black women born prior to 1965 (Krieger et al., 2017).

Late-stage diagnosis: Cancer that is diagnosed once it has spread beyond the breast to lymph nodes, surrounding tissue or other organs in the body (most often the bones, lungs, liver or brain). The late-stage diagnosis rates that appear in this report are age-adjusted and calculated by SCP as described above (see “incidence” and “age-adjusted”) (National Cancer Institute).

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI): An imaging technique that provides detailed pictures of organs or soft tissue (including the breast). A breast MRI tends to be used for higher-risk women and may also be used during diagnosis.

Mammogram or screening mammography: An imaging technique that creates an x-ray image of the breast. Mammograms can be used in a screening phase (e.g., to check for abnormalities in otherwise healthy individuals) or to further examine abnormalities.

Medically underserved: Areas or populations designated by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) as having too few primary care providers, high infant mortality, high poverty or a high elderly population (Health Resources & Services Administration).

Mortality rate: A measure of death calculated by the National Cancer Institute using SEER and National Vital Statistics System (NVSS) data. Calculated by SCP using the following formula: the number of individuals in an area who died during a one-year period (numerator) divided by the total number of individuals living in that area (denominator). Expressed in terms of number of deaths per 100,000 individuals per year (National Cancer Institute).

Odds Ratio (OR): A measure of association between exposure and an outcome. The OR represents the odds that an outcome will occur given a particular exposure, compared to the odds of the outcome occurring in the absence of that exposure (Gordis, 2000).

Percent of adults who are obese: A self-report measure calculated by CHR using the following formula: number of adults over age 20 whose BMI is greater than or equal to 30 (numerator) divided by the total population (denominator) (County Health Rankings, 2020a).

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Percent of population that is food insecure: A measure defined by CHR as the percentage of the population "with a lack of access, at times, to enough food for an active, healthy life, or uncertain availability of nutritionally adequate foods." Calculated by CHR using the Core Food Insecurity Model (County Health Rankings, 2020b).

Percent of population with limited access to healthy foods: A measure calculated by CHR using the following formula: population that is low income and does not live within one mile of a grocery store (numerator) divided by the total population (denominator) (County Health Rankings, 2020c).

Personally mediated racism: Refers to assumptions about others' abilities, motives, and intentions, resulting in intentional and/or unintentional actions taken towards others due to their race. This includes maintaining structural barriers and subscribing to harmful societal norms, and manifests as "everyday avoidance," disrespect, suspicion and dehumanization (e.g., hate crimes, police brutality) (Jones, 2000).

Premature mortality rate: A measure of premature death calculated by CHR using the following formula: the number of deaths that occurred among people under age 75 (numerator) divided by the aggregate population under age 75 (denominator). Expressed as the number of deaths under age 75 per 100,000 people. CHR uses data from the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) and the NVSS to calculate this measure (County Health Rankings, 2020d).

Prevalence: A measure of the proportion of the population that has a condition within a particular timeframe. The prevalence data that appear in this report are the SCP's "Complete Prevalence Age-Adjusted Percents" for each state in 2017. These statistics were calculated by SCP using estimates derived from state-specific cancer mortality and survival data using a statistical package called MIAMOD (Mortality-Incidence Analysis MODEL). Cancer survival models are derived from SEER Program data and adjusted to represent state-specific survival (National Cancer Institute).

Redlining: This unethical practice systematically restricts access to resources and services (e.g., mortgages, insurance loans, housing) based on the race or ethnicity of individuals and communities.

Social determinants of health: The conditions in the places where people live, learn, work, and play that affect a wide range of health risks and outcomes. Examples include, but are not limited to, educational attainment, transportation access, housing security, income, wealth and experiences of racism.

Structural racism: The system in which policies, institutional practices, and cultural representations work together, often in reinforcing ways to create and perpetuate racial inequity. Structural racism manifests as differential access to goods, services, conditions, opportunities and access to power.

Social Vulnerability Index (SVI): A measure of the exposure of a population to social vulnerabilities that limit their ability to withstand adverse impacts from multiple stressors to which they are exposed. The SVI is calculated by the CDC using the ACS 5-year report data for 15 social factors (e.g., lack of vehicle access, crowded housing). Scores range from 0.0 to 1.0, with scores closer to 1.0 indicating greater vulnerability (Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, 2018).

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program/Electronic Benefit Transfer (SNAP/EBT): SNAP is a federal benefits program that provides eligible, low-income individuals and families with funds to purchase eligible food in authorized retail food stores via an Electronic Benefits Transfer card.

Triple-negative breast cancer: A type of breast cancer that is estrogen receptor-negative, progesterone receptor-negative, and human epidermal growth factor receptor 2 (HER2)-negative.

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Ultrasound (sonogram): A diagnostic test that creates images of tissues and organs. A breast ultrasound is typically used after an abnormal screening mammogram, clinical breast exam or breast MRI result.

White flight: The departure of white people from places (such as neighborhoods or schools) increasingly or predominantly populated by people of color (Merriam-Webster).

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Appendix C. Focus Group Guides

African-American Health Equity Initiative: From Education to Impact Landscape Analysis Provider Interview Tool

Step 1: Introduction of project and confidentiality

Thank you for speaking with us today. Before we start, I am going to explain the purpose of the interview and then I can answer any questions you may have and we can start the discussion.

I am_____ and joining me is my colleague_____. We are from JSI, a mission-driven public health research and consulting organization dedicated to advancing the health of individuals and communities in the United States and globally.

JSI is working with Susan G. Komen®, a leading breast cancer foundation, to understand the reasons behind the differences in breast cancer [late-stage] diagnosis and mortality among African-American women across 11 US metropolitan areas. Research has found that African-American women are less likely to be diagnosed early, when breast cancer is more treatable, as compared to white women and other races. African-American women are also less likely than other women with breast cancer to survive the disease. This is true across the country, and the gap is highest in these 11 major metropolitan areas. [insert name of metro] is among them.

Komen wants to work to bridge this gap in access and use of high-quality breast health care for African-American women. They have launched this program to better understand why differences exist and sees this as an opportunity to take action to change these conditions, and to do so they need to learn from you.

Komen has asked JSI to help gather this information from community members and providers to better understand how understand how to reduce late-stage breast cancer diagnosis and mortality in the African-American community. These discussions allow us to gather information from different groups to better understand what steps can be taken to improve conditions in communities so that African-American women have the same ability to get the care and support they need if they do get breast cancer.

Today we hope to learn from you about your knowledge and experiences with breast cancer screening, diagnosis and treatment. We are also interested in learning what you know about the practices of providers in the metropolitan area.

How data will be used, privacy and confidentiality

Your participation in this interview/ focus group is completely voluntary and all information you share will be kept confidential and will not be associated to you by name. At no time should you feel you have to answer a question. We will be taking notes and, with your permission, we will be recording this interview so we can engage in a conversation with you and not miss any of the details. These notes and

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the recording will be kept in a secure location in our offices and only the project team will have access to these materials. The information will be aggregated, analyzed, and reported to Susan G. Komen.

Is it okay to record the interview/focus group? Any questions or concerns for us before we begin?

1. **Please tell me about your practice? How long have you been in practice? Tell me about the populations you serve (race/ethnicity, age etc.)? What are your specialty areas, if any?**

2. **What do you think is driving the disproportionately high rates of late stage cancer diagnosis among African-American women in [insert name of metro]? Does this information surprise you?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY:

a. *Explore the influence of:*
   1. *Ethnicity and nationality*
   2. *Socio-economic status*
   3. *Social determinants of Health*
   4. *Comorbidities such as obesity, hypertension, and diabetes*
   5. *Faith practices*
   6. *Family dynamics (getting at spousal and familial support)*
   7. *Trust/mistrust of the medical system*
   8. *Historical, institutional racism*
   9. *Access to care, including specialists*
   10. *Financial cost and time of follow-up testing and diagnosis*
   11. *Financial cost of treatment and time for treatment*
   12. *Quality of screening and diagnosis for African-American women*
   13. *Racism, bias, segregation and the inability to get the care they need*

3. **What do you think is driving higher rates of breast cancer deaths among African-American women in [insert name of metro]? Does this information surprise you?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY:

a. *Explore the influence of:*
   1. *Factors other than late stage diagnosis*
   2. *Access to care including specialists*
   3. *Ethnicity and nationality*
   4. *Socio-economic status*
   5. *Social determinants of Health*
   6. *Comorbidities such as obesity, hypertension, and diabetes*
   7. *Faith practices*
   8. *Family dynamics (getting at spousal and familial support)*
   9. *Trust/mistrust of the medical system*

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10. *Historical, institutional racism*
11. *Access to care, including specialists*
12. *Financial cost and time of follow-up testing and diagnosis*
13. *Financial cost of treatment and time for treatment*
14. *Quality of screening and diagnosis for African-American women*
15. *Racism, bias, segregation and the inability to get the care they need*

4. **Which screening guidelines do you use with your patients?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY:

a. *What screening recommendations do you give to your African-American patients? How often do you share screening guidelines?*

b. *How does it differ, if at all, from other types of patients?*

c. *Do you routinely have conversations with your patients about risk factors for breast cancer? With younger, African-American patients? If so, does this information influence your recommendations for screening?*

5. **What factors promote (or encourage) regular screening among African-American women?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY:

a. *Explore the influence of:*
   1. *Providers, staff: temperament, cultural competency, kind, respectful*
   2. *Special programs and services that are culturally competent*
   3. *Services meeting women where they are/mobile services*
   4. *Process and systems: forms, wait time, referrals, timely, follow-up*
   5. *Overall environment: location, privacy, welcoming, feels safe*
   6. *Accessibility: easy to reach, timely*
   7. *Other factors in the community*

6. **What are the barriers or factors that may prevent African-American women from getting screened regularly?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY:

a. *Explore the influence of*
   1. *Provider and staff: temperament, cultural competency, kind, respectful*
   2. *Process and systems: forms, wait time, referrals, timely, follow-up*
   3. *Overall environment: location, privacy, welcoming, feels safe*
   4. *Accessibility: easy to reach, timely*
   5. *Comprehensives: are they receiving the basics + cutting edge*
   6. *Competing priorities*
   7. *Social determinants of health*

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8. *Racism, bias, segregation*
   i. *Can you tell me a little more about the relationship between the African-American community and your hospital/practice?*
   ii. *We have looked at the secondary publicly available data and we see disparities in [insert key findings for metro]. Can you help us explain these data?*

7. **Please describe your process and strategies for getting African-American women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer linked to and retained in treatment?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY:

a. *Do you refer to a specialist? How do you support second opinions? ASK ONLY IF PCP*

b. *How do you engage the patient in the decision-making process?*

c. *How do they handle/address questions from the patient and/or family about treatment options?*

d. *Do you consider the cost of various treatment options in your decision? If yes, does that include a conversation with the patient/family about the options and costs?*

e. *How do you approach the topic of clinical trials?*

8. **What are the factors that make it easier for African-American patients to be connected to and retained in treatment?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY:

a. *Explore the influence of*
   1. *Providers, staff: temperament, cultural competency, kind, respectful, bias, discrimination*
   2. *Process and systems: forms, wait time, referrals, timely, scheduling, follow-up*
   3. *Overall environment: location, privacy, welcoming, feels safe*
   4. *Accessibility: easy to reach, timely*
   5. *Comprehensives: are they receiving the basics + cutting edge*
   6. *Social Determinants of Health*
   7. *Faith practices*
   8. *Family dynamics (getting at spousal and familial support)*
   9. *Trust/mistrust of the medical system*
   10. *Access to care, including specialists*
   11. *Financial Cost of Treatment and Time for Treatment*

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9. **What are the barriers that hinder African-American women from being connected to and retained in treatment?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY:

a. *Explore the influence of*
   1. *Providers, staff: temperament, cultural competency, kind, respectful, bias, discrimination*
   2. *Process and systems: forms, wait time, referrals, timely, scheduling, follow-up*
   3. *Overall environment: location, privacy, welcoming, feels safe*
   4. *Accessibility: easy to reach, timely*
   5. *Comprehensives: are they receiving the basics + cutting edge*
   6. *Social Determinants of Health*
   7. *Faith practices*
   8. *Family dynamics (getting at spousal and familial support)*
   9. *Trust/mistrust of the medical system*
   10. *Access to care, including specialists*
   11. *Financial Cost of Treatment and Time for Treatment*

10. **What may make African-American women choose not to seek treatment even if they have health insurance and available providers?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY:

a. *Explore the influence of*
   1. *Providers, staff: temperament, cultural competency, kind, respectful, bias, discrimination*
   2. *Process and systems: forms, wait time, referrals, timely, follow-up, scheduling,*
   3. *Overall environment: location, privacy, welcoming, feels safe*
   4. *Accessibility: easy to reach, timely*
   5. *Comprehensives: are they receiving the basics + cutting edge*
   6. *Social Determinants of Health*
   7. *Faith practices*
   8. *Family dynamics (getting at spousal and familial support)*
   9. *Trust/mistrust of the medical system*
   10. *Fear of pain, losing hair, etc*
   11. *Access to care, including specialists*
   12. *Financial Cost of Treatment and Time for Treatment*

11. **What types of support services, if any, are African-American women breast cancer survivors directly referred to?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY:

a. *How adequate are the levels of support and services?*

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b. *What about access to a full complement of integrative approaches to cancer treatment and survivorship including Acupuncture, Reiki, nutrition support, mindfulness-based stress reduction, meditation, therapist etc.?*

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Survivorship

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   3. *<u>Fears:</u> Concerns about the procedure, concerns about side effects of treatment*
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   5. *<u>Accessibility:</u> Insurance, easy to reach, distance, affordable costs/co-pays, time off from work*
   6. *<u>Process and systems</u>: Forms, wait time, referrals, timely, follow-up*

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7. *<u>Providers and staff:</u> Temperament, cultural competency, kind, respectful, perceived racism, perceived trust and respect, bias, provider hostility, mistrust about the health system, no relationships with providers*
8. *<u>Overall environment:</u> Location, privacy, welcoming, feels safe*

10. **Were you offered complementary or integrative medicine options to help with treatment, such as acupuncture, Reiki, nutritional support, etc.?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY

a. *If used, were these options used to complement traditional cancer treatment, or instead of?*

b. *If used, were these options recommended? If so, by whom?*

c. *If used, how were the services beneficial?*

d. *If they were not beneficial, why not?*

11. **How would you rate the quality of your breast cancer treatment from one to five, one being the lowest and five the highest quality? What does five look like?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY

a. *How did you decide <u>where</u> to seek treatment? What were your options?*

b. *Did your provider/care team specialize in breast cancer, or did they treat all kinds of cancers?*

c. *What have you heard or yourself experienced about African-American patients' experiences within the healthcare system?*

d. *Have you received access to a full team of providers (i.e. including a PCP, radiation oncologist, medical oncologist, surgeon/surgical oncologist, plastic surgeon (reconstruction), dietitian, social worker, receptionist/scheduler/front desk staff, chaplain/other religious contact, new patient coordinator, Program RN, patient navigator)?*
    1. *Which members of your cancer team did you feel most comfortable seeing?*
    2. *What is it about that provider that makes you feel comfortable?*
    3. *Did you have any uncomfortable experiences? What made you uncomfortable?*
    4. *Which members do you wish you could have had greater interaction with and why?*
    5. *Did you feel you had enough time to ask questions and/or absorb information?*

e. *Were there times when you felt challenged or unable to access the medical care you felt you needed? Why?*

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Survivorship

Facilitator Note: Please be sensitive to anyone in the room who may be living with metastatic breast cancer.

12. **How would you describe your experience(s) with care for those of you who have transitioned from being a patient in treatment to post-treatment?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY

a. *How has your care been coordinated between your oncology team and your primary care provider? Did you receive a survivorship care plan? Was this helpful?*

b. *Have you had adequate support to address your emotional/social, health, and economic needs as a cancer survivor?*

c. *What support has your family needed? When? At diagnosis? After treatment?*

d. *Have you made any lifestyle changes as a result of your experience as a cancer survivor?*

e. *Have you sought additional support from fellow survivors (i.e., support groups)?*

13. **What resources were available to you and your family from your cancer treatment medical facility, another healthcare organization, or any other community organization following your treatment?**

PROBES TO USE AS NECESSARY

a. *What type of resources were available to you (e.g., financial, stress management/healthy living, emotional, spiritual resources)?*
   1. *How did you come to know about these? Did you have to ask?*
   2. *Did you access these resources or have adequate support for doing so?*

b. *Do women have access to a full complement of holistic approaches to cancer treatment and survivorship such as acupuncture, reiki, nutrition support, mindfulness-based stress reduction, meditation, therapist, etc.?*
   1. *If used, how were the services beneficial?*
   2. *If they were not beneficial, why not?*

c. *Were there times when you felt challenged or unable to access the support, information, or resources you felt you needed? Why?*
   1. *Would it be useful to have learned about these resources sooner than you did?*
   2. *At what point would the services have been more useful?*
   3. *Was there a cost/fee to access any of the resources/information?*

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14. **What else might be helpful to you or other African-American women cancer survivors and their families?**

Step 8: Thank you for your participation.

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Please vote NO on HB51. It relieves business and organizations from COVID liability only IF they follow guidelines... of which are not defined in the Bill. Neither is who defines the guidelines. Do we even need this? Can you name one business that has been sued from someone getting COVID? This is not a path freedom loving Missourian's want to go down.

Also, all you RINOs that voted in favor for the gas tax increase... We're watching you. Especially you Fitzwater and Weimann who voted in favor of this in committee, but voted NO on the floor... you are The Worst type of politician fathomable!

Do the right thing!

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I have found that trying to read the omnibus bills is nearly impossible, so I will try to keep summaries of the bills (on the calendar) on google drive that you can access quickly here: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1KI19tv3NjwhE6-eeDvnd0OqYnrfGl_Qu
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Subject: Open Letter to all Legislators Regarding Education Legislation
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Dear Legislators:

Please find the attached letter to each of you. Please consider the points in the letter as you move forward with important decisions impacting public education in Missouri.

Thanks.

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Board President

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An Open Letter to all Representatives and Senators and the Governor of the State of Missouri

Dear State Legislators:

I have been a Republican for over 32 years and I am disturbed because of actions within the past 4-5 years by the Republican controlled General Assembly. This is especially the case during this current legislative session. You may not care and that is fine, but I think you need to realize that I am not alone and there are a growing number of us that have serious concerns with the House and Senate leadership on education issues. Many of us also have the ability to share our concerns across a broad spectrum of communities, businesses, and people. I want you to know that I am not a lobbyist, do not listen to lobbyists, and was not urged by the Missouri School Board Association (MSBA) to contact you regarding current educational legislation. As a current school board president, I watch these things closely, and I make sure that I perform a thorough research of all sides of the issues before I form an opinion. This letter is the summary of my thoughts on the current legislation regarding public education in Missouri. Please read it in its entirety as I will provide some context for the concerns as well as offer up some ideas that legislators should be considering for meaningful educational reform.

I have done my homework on many of you and have a good understanding of the source of these education ideas and what you are trying to accomplish. Much of it is donor driven, particularly for the House and Senate leadership. The problem is that you want to push education reform without talking to educators. That is like trying to drive a car without a steering wheel and expecting to get from point A to point B. Instead of trying to appease your donors, why wouldn't you want to make things better for Missouri students within the educational framework that has existed for decades? Why do we need an alternative system to compete with when there is over 30 years of data in other parts of the country that clearly show the alternative system is not better? I would argue that having two competing educational systems (public education and private education/charter schools) is grossly inefficient and costly. Competition in the business world makes sense, but it has never been translated to K-12 education successfully. This has been proven by a number of studies. If you were truly open minded and wanted reform, you would adequately research all sides of the issue of educational reform instead of digging in on an attack of public education because of your support for the latest fad. You may be interested to learn that in over 30 years of having charter schools and educational scholarships in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the educational outcomes are not positively different as compared to public education. You may be interested to learn that the idea of charter schools in Missouri goes back to segregation in St. Louis and Kansas City and is rooted in bigotry. I have read numerous non-partisan and unbiased articles and publications pointing to these facts and can share them with you. These are two facts that I cannot ignore.

The purpose of my letter is an attempt to try to get you to consider the flaws in the legislation being considered right now. I have heard it said, it is better to not pass any legislation than to pass bad legislation. Unfortunately, there is a lot of bad legislation up for consideration right now. If you were truly talking to educators when developing legislation that could drive educational reform, there would not be this much bad legislation out there right now. What is even worse, from the outside looking in, it does not appear that many of you even care what educators think about it. Educators feel slighted by many of you because of your support for ideas that clearly will harm public education. Moreover, you never even bothered to ask them about it before you introduced the legislation or supported it. It is not too late to do the right thing. The motto of the great State of Missouri is *Salus Populi Suprema Lex Esto* – "Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law." Attacking public education is certainly not looking out for the welfare of the people. Below is a listing of bills currently being considered and some perspective on how they will negatively impact public education.

HB 253 (Fishel) – This bill appears to specifically impact the Springfield Public School District, but I feel it would set a dangerous precedent for the rest of the state. As someone who used to support term limits, I no longer support them for 2 reasons: 1) Term limits affect both good and bad elected representatives. Ones that do their job the way they are supposed to are not allowed to continue to do so, and 2) Term

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limits undermine the vote of the people by arbitrarily affecting who people can vote on. If you don't like term limits, then why would you seek to expand this practice?

HB 512 (Lovasco) – This bill prohibits district employees or Board members from using district funds to create printed material to educate the public on ballot issues. The law already prohibits district employees from doing this. Board members are elected officials that are volunteers and are not compensated for their Board service (unlike members of the General Assembly). I fail to understand why Board members (who are patrons of their local school districts too) would not be allowed to educate voters. Maybe you want to create a situation where you can make all of the rules in a vacuum and not hear from anyone. Furthermore, you want to make it a crime to educate the public about legislative matters. I would expect these tactics from totalitarian regimes in foreign countries, not Missouri.

HB 137 (Richey) – This bill continues to toy with funding for charter schools but does not make them any more accountable. I cannot support charter schools without the same accountability measures of public schools. It is clear to me that the General Assembly has been infiltrated by the charter school expansion proponents. How do I know this? I have had at least 2 provide me with propaganda from the Opportunity Trust. Recently, I read where the proposed budget contained a $2 million payment to this organization that definitely supports charter schools and schools run by private Boards, not elected Boards of Education. Through my research, I have found that many of you are supported by the Missouri Club for Growth (or its sister/subsidiary groups). You cannot tell me with a straight face that money doesn't talk and doesn't matter. If you were true public servants, you would do the right thing regardless of whether your donors agreed with it or not. You should be less concerned about winning your next election and more concerned about making a positive impact with your time in office.

HB 21 (Smith) – The last time I checked, citizens in the State of Missouri voted to expand Medicaid. It appears our legislators do not agree with the will of the people. While I personally don't support Medicaid expansion, this bill really bothers me for 2 reasons: 1) You all seem to think you can just ignore the voters of Missouri and do whatever you want. I think there are a great number of people in the General Assembly that have forgotten who put them there and who they work for. For those that think this way, I sincerely hope these actions have consequences for you in the next election. 2) Failing to fund Medicaid will not allow millions of federal dollars to come in to the state for Medicaid. The federal government is going to spend this money somewhere and Missouri may as well get its fair share. To me, you are failing at your fiduciary responsibility with this and ignoring the will of the electorate. Both of those offenses should disqualify you for further service in the General Assembly.

HB 368 (Gregory) – This bill appears to be aimed at mandating that reading be taught using phonics. Why is the House of Representatives telling teachers how to do their jobs? Are you all educators? Do you know the best way to teach all students? Do all students learn the same way? I strongly suspect the answer to each of these questions is NO. Would you tell a cardiologist how to perform a heart transplant surgery if you are not a doctor? Would you provide legal advice if you are not a lawyer? I believe that you are stepping into an area that you have no expertise in.

HB 543 (Politt) – This is the open enrollment bill. I live in rural Missouri and open enrollment is a huge concern. Please explain how school districts are supposed to hire the teachers, provide adequate teacher to student ratios, address overcrowding or empty buildings, provide transportation, and prepare budgets if they have no idea how many students will be attending their schools from year to year. I fail to understand the purpose behind this. If you want to promote school choice, please realize that people already have the opportunity to relocate to other school districts if they want to attend a different school. That is their choice. To take students from one district and allow them to go to another without appropriate compensation is absurd.

SB 44 (White) – This bill changes how utilities are assessed from real to personal property. This bill will dramatically decrease assessed valuation in school districts, which will hurt local taxation. At a time, when the General Assembly does not meet its statutory requirement to fully fund the foundation formula

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or transportation funding, school districts have to rely even more on local taxation to educate kids. You fail to understand school funding if you don't realize that it is a 3-legged stool. If you knock out or cut off any one leg, the stool falls. Costs to educate kids only increase. If you keep cutting state taxes and reduce funding to schools and then change the formula at the local level too, how are schools supposed to raise revenue to educate kids? Please explain. Apparently, a number of county assessors have tried to provide context for how this would impact their counties. I fail to understand why they were not asked about it during the development of this bill rather than having to educate the General Assembly after the bill has already gained momentum. This "shoot first, ask questions later" approach appears to be a troubling trend with legislators.

HB 349 (Christofanelli) – This is the Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program bill. See my argument with SB 44 (White). This negatively impacts state funding by reducing general revenue available to fund education. I realize that funding looks "rosy" right now, but schools have had withholdings the past several years due to revenue shortfalls. Adding one more draw to general revenue will only make this problem worse. If you can hold schools harmless by guaranteeing a fully funded foundation formula and fully funded transportation funding before this scholarship program can take effect, I may be OK with this bill.

The amendments by Representative Chuck Basye that have been attached to HB108, HB320 and HB441 to force school boards to put items on the agenda and vote on them if a petition by 5% of the voters in the last school board election is signed, is an ill-conceived attempt to meddle in school board meetings. School boards already post their agendas and allow for the public to request agenda items and speak at school board meetings. There is no limit to the number of agenda items or the nature of the items that can be placed on the agenda through this amendment. Would legislators feel comfortable if 5% of the voters in the last election could place items in legislation for you to vote on? Why do our elected officials want to force partisan politics on school boards? School boards should be completely non-partisan. Furthermore, attempts to approve recall of school board members with thresholds as low as 25% of the voters will cause chaos on school boards. Who would want to run for a school board seat with these types of laws in place? Please understand that school board members are volunteers. It is difficult enough to find good people to run for the school board without you making it more difficult. What if I would pursue an initiative petition to make all legislators subject to recall? If I got enough signatures, I bet it would pass in the referendum. If you don't like this idea, then you should not be proposing school board member recall. I know that the source of this is the frustration of many legislators with the Columbia School District and how they have handled education during the pandemic. Why should the entire state be subject to your "knee jerk" reaction on this issue? This is myopic at best.

SB 55 (O'Laughlin) – I am not going to rant about this one as Senator O'Laughlin has been good to work with and actually appears to want to understand how this bill impacts public school districts. I have to admit that it took a while to get her to that point. I had to organize 26 school boards and their Superintendents from Senate District 18 to get her attention. I am proud to say that she has truly listened, and continues to listen, regarding these issues. I believe she is trying to get other legislators to sit down and realize the impacts that some of the legislative ideas floating around Jefferson City are having on public school districts in Missouri. It is hard for public school districts to find anything to like about SB 55, but through collaboration, we have been offering alternatives and perspective to Senator O'Laughlin, and she is truly trying to work with us. This collaboration is all I can ask of my elected officials. My hope is that all legislators will do something similar.

Let me offer some ideas that would improve education of Missouri students:

1. Take the shackles off of the school calendar and allow public school districts to be innovative in creating a school calendar that results in more educational contact time. There are many that have wondered why the United States has fallen behind its foreign counterparts in the area of education. The answer is simple, they value education differently than we do. This value is demonstrated by requiring more days in attendance at schools and treating teachers as valued

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and well-paid professionals. One of the top countries on the list is Singapore. They require their students to attend more than 240 days out of the year. In Missouri, we require 175 days based on a calendar that presumably factored in the early 20th century agricultural driven economy. For K-12, that difference is a total of 780 days over 12 years, or about 4.5 years of additional education using a 175-day calendar. This legacy school year calendar is simply out of date and not good enough. Many studies have shown improvement in learning simply due to more time spent in the educational environment. This further allows time in the schedule to focus more on struggling students to get them the help they need. In Missouri, public schools cannot vary the calendar without specific approval from DESE. Presumably, this could be fixed with legislation.

2. The nature of the administration of assessments is not effective. We give standardized testing based on the Missouri standards in April of each year. By the time the results are received in September or October, those students have already moved on to the next grade level. There is no opportunity to address deficiencies real-time. Many school districts already have paid for and use regular assessment tools based on the Missouri standards. This can provide real-time feedback to guide instruction and make sure that the standards are mastered. Growth in all areas can be tracked throughout the year. Unfortunately, school districts have had to develop and pay for this innovative technique on their own but don't get any credit toward APR for demonstrating this growth or mastery on a consistent basis because the only thing that matters is one standardized test. This should be changed.

3. Once upon a time, Missouri had the State Teachers College in Kirksville. This is where there was a driven focus on educating the teachers of tomorrow. This college later became Northeast Missouri State University and subsequently Truman State University. The focus of that university has shifted away from educating teachers in Missouri. We are finding a shortage of teachers in rural areas. Legislators should strongly consider incentivizing high school students to enter the educational field and provide a focus on producing the finest teachers again through post-secondary education. We need the best and the brightest teachers.

4. Workforce development has been a focus of economic developers and legislators for some time now. Does anyone realize that there are a number of established workforce development centers at public school districts? These are area vocational technical schools. These schools provide a variety of valuable skills for students that may not go to college and want to enter the workforce. Investment in these schools should really be occurring first before we consider developing new workforce development training centers, etc. We are already collaborating with multiple school districts in our region as well as community colleges and private industry to provide skills to students before they enter the workforce. More emphasis should be placed in this area.

5. Streamline some of the growing list of what I call special requirements that have been mandated by specific legislation that swamps school districts with unnecessary paperwork and actually takes the focus off of educating children. The answer to reform is not more reporting, it is a more focused and limited reporting. Currently, DESE and school districts suffer from what I term as "analysis paralysis". We need to focus on what is important to measure learning. If you ask educators, they will tell you what is important to grow kids. If the focus can be on doing what is best for kids, then you will find that all of the myriad of reporting requirements does not actually improve the situation. Pick the important metrics and focus on those.

Educational reform cannot be done in a vacuum with a totalitarian approach. Many of you do not know how to educate kids, how public education funding works, or the impacts some of your legislation has had on public education. Ironically, many of the very things you all complain about with DESE and public education were mandated through law by the Missouri General Assembly. That happened because lawmakers were unwilling to have a conversation with educators on how to best help educate kids. I ask

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that you step back from the current approach and recalibrate the thinking on these issues. There is a better way for all of us to promote educational reform without making matters worse. We need to come together and do what is best for kids. On the Missouri State Seal, it says “United we stand, divided we fall”. Unless we can put away these “all or nothing” ideas and work together for meaningful reform, our educational system in Missouri will fail and you will preside over that failure. Working together requires communication. You should try it sometime.

Sincerely,

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Subject: Oppose HB 365: Bad preemption bill that will strip local control

Dear MO House of Representatives,

Please Oppose HB 365 to preserve local control and for public safety. This is a **bad preemption bill** that will strip local governments of their authority to enact or enforce existing animal control ordinances in their communities. Cities and towns know best how to deal with animal control issues that arise in their own communities. Local governments should have the legal right to make public safety laws that they think best serve their citizens. A legislative approach should not be so comprehensive that a municipality cannot protect its residents. Whether you agree or not on the subject of this bill's preemption, the crux of the matter is that this bill enables a STATE POWER GRAB.

The sponsors of this bill are misusing the word discrimination. Age, race, color, creed, are characteristics. These deserve legal protection because they are something we don't have any control of. But pet ownership is a choice.

I hope you're contacting 86 MO cities that enact breed specific ordinances for their input. Shouldn't it be up to the individual cities and towns to decide if Breed-Specific Legislation works for their jurisdictions?
As a concerned citizen, I urge you to consider thousands of pit bull victims when discussing this bill.

The Missouri Municipal League is against HB 365. The Missouri Alliance for Animal Legislation is against HB 365.

Try contacting the 86 MO cities that enact breed safety laws. Most of them will tell you this: There have been zero level 4-6 dog attacks since they passed their ordinances. **The purpose of a breed specific ordinance is not to prevent bites, but to prevent maulings.** Bites require band-aids or a few stitches; maulings require amputation, plastic surgery, rehabilitation therapy, and possibly caskets. Supporting breed specific legislation increases public safety, decreases pit bull breeding and decreases the number flowing into and being euthanized at shelters.

Red Flag: MOST insurance companies do not cover pit bulls because they can't afford the risk. Insurance companies have a calculated actuarial risk of pit bulls a lot higher compared with other dog breeds. Pit bulls are more likely to attack their owners. Dog attacks are the third most common claim on homeowner's insurance. More evidence that people who have pit bulls and certain other types of breeds are endangering people and other people's beloved pets in our communities. https://money.com/worst-dogs-for-home-insurance/

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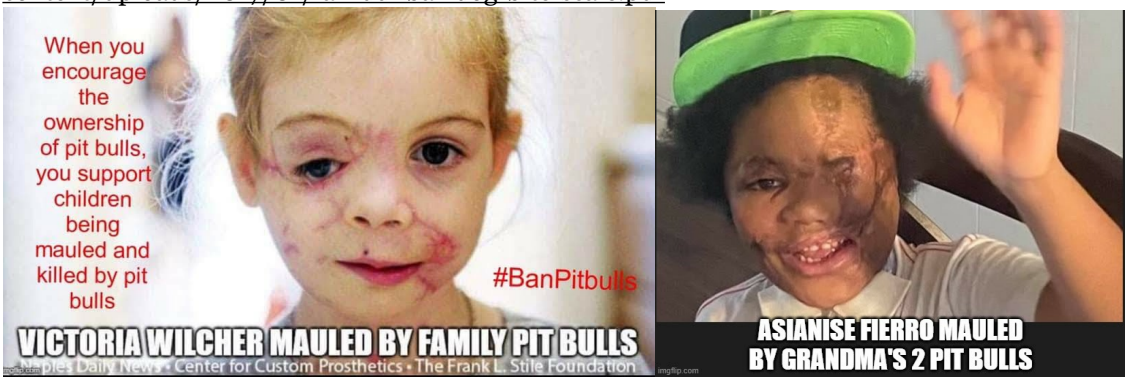
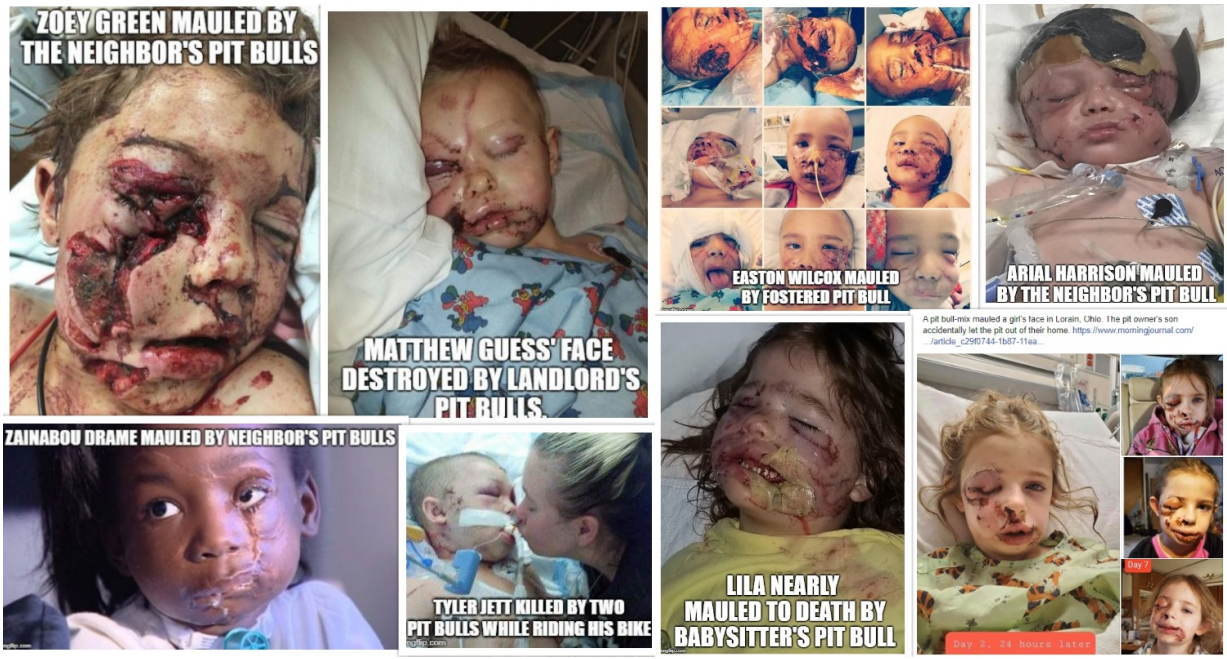
VERY TELLING: An estimated 300 U.S. military bases ban pit bulls. There are 1,200 U.S. cities and 50 countries which enact breed specific ordinances because pit bull type-dogs present an unreasonable risk to health and public safety. Most rental properties don't allow pit bulls. https://blog.dogsbite.org/2021/02/estimated-us-breed-specific-laws-2021.html

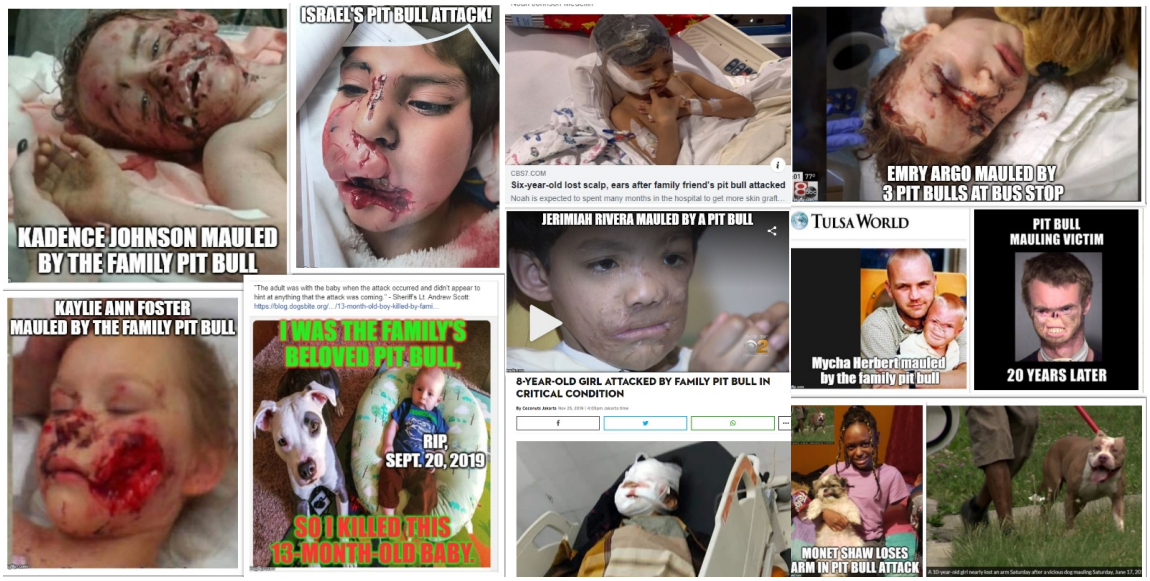
My apologies for the graphic photos, but you need to understand what could happen to children by outlawing breed safety ordinances. All these pit bulls were considered family pets Yes, all dogs can bite after which the victim needs a few stitches, but pit bulls permanently disfigure or kill. Can't you see the difference? I just don't understand how anyone can look at my graphic photos of level 5 bites that I have sent of children mauled by pit bulls in breed neutral cities, and don't think pit bulls should be regulated for public safety. **I forwarded a link to a dog bite level chart 1-6 for determining the danger level of a dog by the severity of the bite.** http://apdt.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/01/ian-dunbar-dog-bite-scale.pdf



Are you going to listen to shelter workers and pit bull advocates who don't follow dangerous dog attacks or the medical experts who witness the aftermath of horrific pit bull attacks? One bite from a pit bull can leave you permanently disfigured, handicapped for life or dead. In my email, I'm going to prove that pit bull type-dogs bite the most and do the most damage when they bite.



2019 DOG BITE MEDICAL STUDY FOR PARENTS: In the study conclusions they recommend that parents keep their children away from pit bulls and dogs that look like/are built like pit. Pit bulls and mixed breed dogs pose the highest risk of biting and cause the most damage per bite, a new study says. https://www.fox19.com/2019/05/22/ohio-state-study-identifies-pit-bulls-mixed-breeds-dogs-most-likely-bite-children/ and https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0165587618305950?via%3Dihub



Dr. Golinko, who completed the largest dog bite study to date, states pit bulls are a danger to children.Watch a short video: https://www.facebook.com/thefifthestate/videos/10155854915749407/ and http://nationalpitbullvictimawareness.org/expert-opinions/

247 children killed by pit bull type-dogs. http://www.fatalpitbullattacks.com/children-killed-by-pit-

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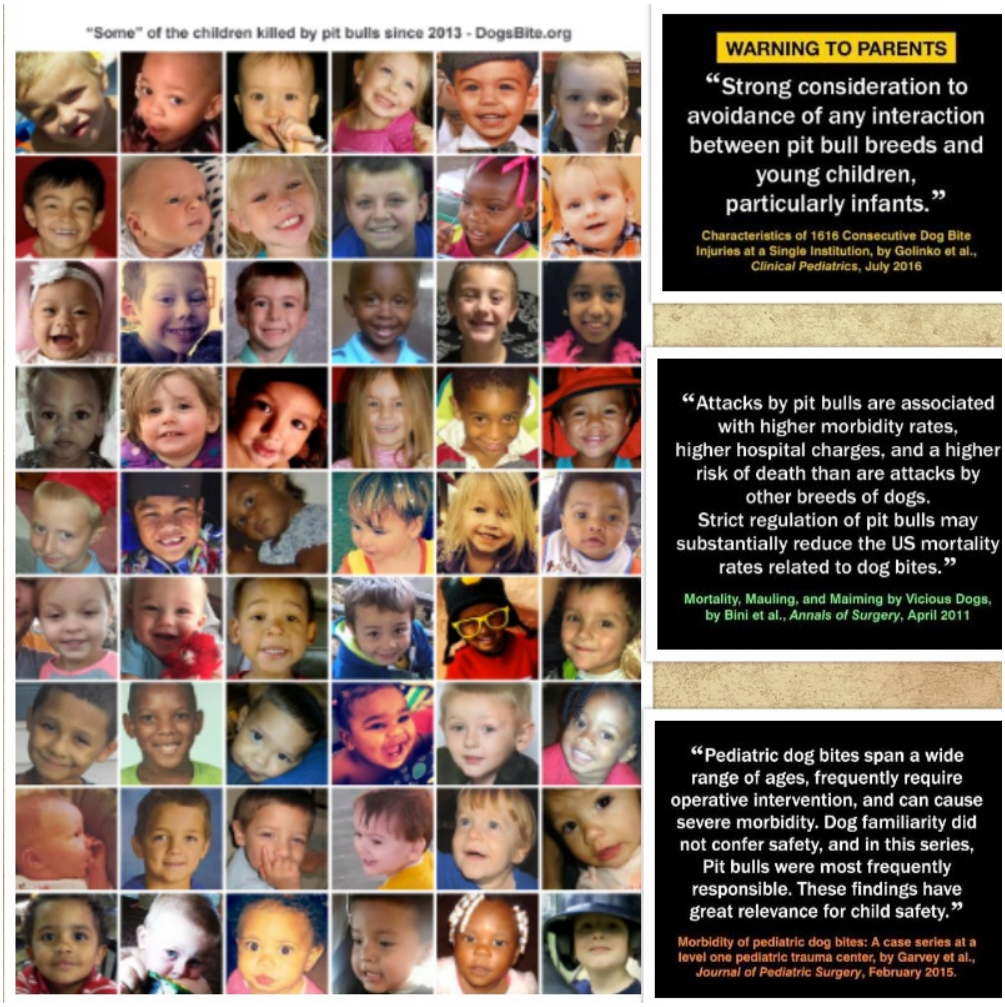
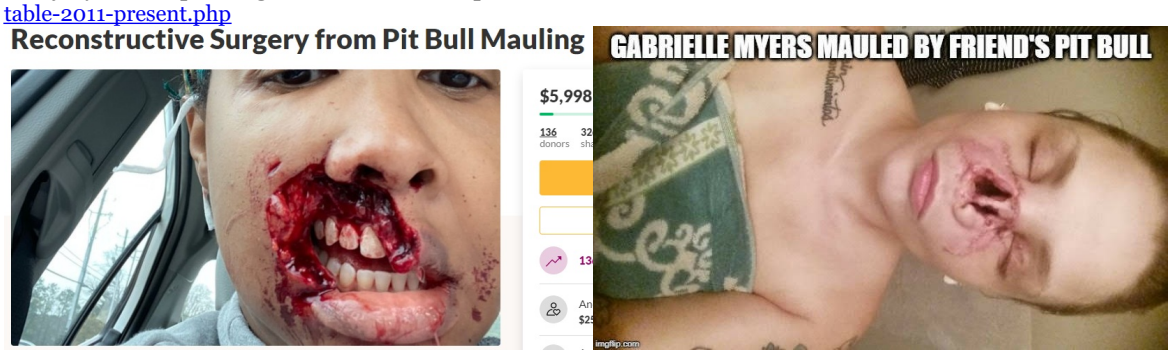
IF a consumer product injures and kills that many children, and generates comparable liability history, that product is taken off the market.



Breed Neutral cities have more severe dog attacks than cities that have breed specific ordinances. All you have to do is read the medical research that proves that assertion.

18 PEER-REVIEWED Medical Studies that prove pit bull type-dogs are dangerous pets. I agree all dogs can bite. The issue with pit bulls is the degree of damage they inflict, and their attacks being more likely to result in fatality. Level 1 trauma center dog bite studies from all geographical regions in the U.S. are reporting a higher prevalence of pit bull type dogs injuries than all other breeds of dogs. In many cases, the studies (2011 to present) also report that pit bull injuries have a higher severity of injury and require a greater number of operative interventions. https://www.dogsbite.org/dog-bite-statistics-studies-level-1-trauma-table-2011-present.php



2020, Dog Bite Study. Dog-Bite Injuries to the Craniofacial Region: An Epidemiologic and Pattern-of-Injury Review at a Level 1 Trauma Center

"We reviewed 182 patient records distributed among several breed categories. The results showed a disturbing trend toward more severe injuries, especially in younger children, and a reversal in gender, with girls bitten more than boys. Young children incurred more extensive facial injuries, including fractures. The data showed that compared with other dog breeds, pit bull terriers inflicted more complex wounds, were often unprovoked, and went off property to attack." https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0278239119312595?fbclid=IwAR1dIFoj8H3aKsG4SSR6ZWAA_8Th-YH388QNnw-uE7bcW84taD9_PdttrlM

CONCLUSION: The medical dog bite studies state that pit bull type-dogs are responsible for up to 50% of severe bites on people, when they only make up 7% of the dog population. Pit bulls should only be representing 7% of severe dog bites. Anyone who understands the basics of statistics realizes this proves pit bulls are dangerous.

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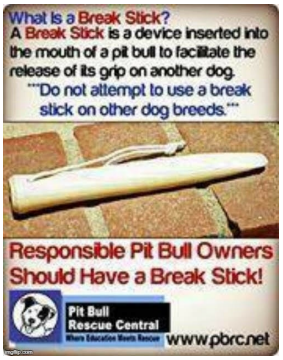
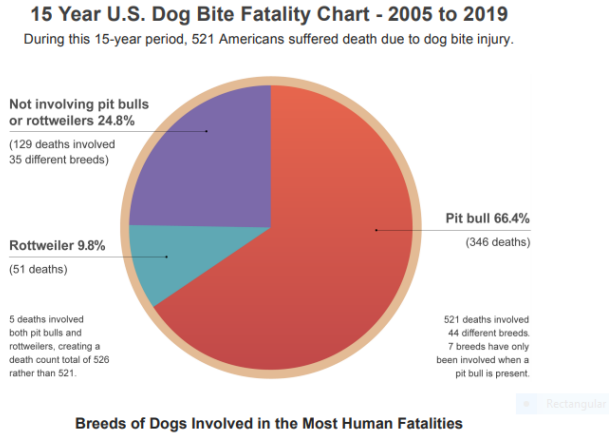
Light Bulb Moment: Pit bulls do not lock their jaws, but due to their **"gameness"** trait, they would rather die than to let go. Every pit bull owner should own a wedge-shaped piece of wood used to pry open a pit bull's jaw during an attack called a break stick. When you need a precautionary tool for your dog, it's not a safe family pet. https://blog.dogsbite.org/2008/09/break-sticks-tool-used-to-pry-open-pit.html



PLEASE WATCH! This person demonstrates how to use a break stick on a pit-bull: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KfMVH4wY5Pg

Pit bull type-dogs make up 7% of the dog population, so they should be only responsible for 7% dog bite-related human fatalities. Instead they inflict 66.4% of dog bite-related human fatalities. This is enough proof they are dangerous in our neighborhoods.



Please spend some time witnessing the victims of pit bull attacks. Most attacking pit bulls are not due to bad owners but naïve owners who do not understand the dangerous pit bull breed traits. From 2005-2021, 384 people were killed by pit bull type- dogs. http://www.dogsbite.org/dog-bite-statistics-fatalities.php

Pit bulls are the number one canine killer of our beloved pets of all dog breeds combined. Pit bulls are specifically bred to kill other dogs. No amount of training can stop that instinct.

Did you know that an estimated 500,000 dogs are killed every year by pit bulls. Our neighborhoods have turned into killing fields for pit bulls. Our pets are getting slaughtered in our neighborhoods. Not only that but many people end up getting hurt trying to save their pet. These devastated people who lose their pets are suffering from PTSD. Absolutely nothing is being done about it by our elected officials. **NEW STUDY:** https://blog.dogsbite.org/2021/03/study-examines-dog-on-dog-attacks-uk-analyzing-news-media-articles.html

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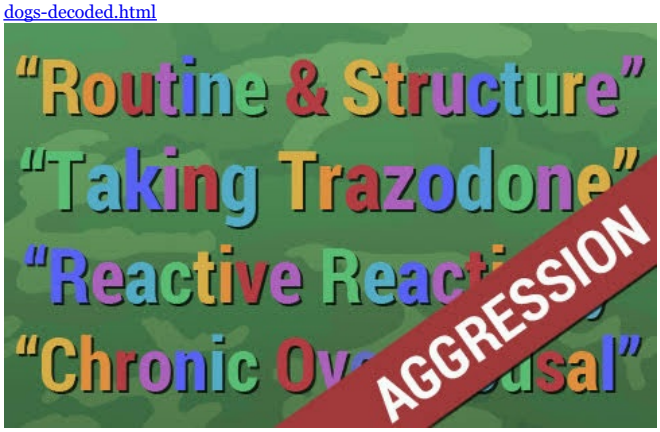
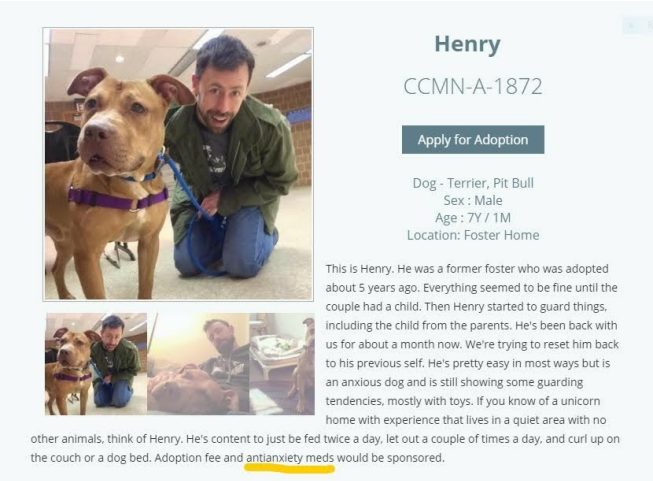
Little dog killed by pit bull. https://www.news-journalonline.com/news/20190602/pit-bulls-deadly-attack-on-tiny-terrier-in-port-orange-prompts-lawsuit?fbclid=IwAR0NOXpq-HzkxbxbhGZ3aqlW1BfuE2C9VIRD-t4_cs5XUasQahJfmJ86pH8

PROOF that most shelters and rescues have lost their moral compass. This is a must read that proves shelters/rescues are pushing aggressive pit bulls back into our neighborhoods. 2020 Edition: 125 Behavior Terms for Shelter Dogs Decoded that Mask Aggression in Dogs Available for Adoption. \Can't be around kids, cats, or dogs. Needs time to "decompress" before attempting the most basic training. Talk about a 4-legged liability. Trying to pass off psychotic, murderous pit bulls as a household pet. https://blog.dogsbite.org/2020/07/125-behavior-terms-for-shelter-dogs-decoded.html



PROOF that shelters/rescues are rehoming dangerous pit bulls back into our communities.
56% of the pit bulls are advertised as recycled dogs. People get pit bulls as cute puppies. By the time they reach maturity at 2-years-old-- the owner can't handle the dog's aggressive behaviors. Then the owner doesn't want the liability. So, either they surrender it to a shelter/rescue or try to rehome it. That's why you see so many unwanted pit bulls advertised as "only pet in household" or "adult home only" and many other restrictions. **Many pit bulls are on Trazadone to control their aggressive behaviors.** These are zero mistake dogs. Too many pit bull owners have proven they are not reliable for containing their dogs. https://www.animals24-7.org/2017/06/14/rescued-pit-bulls-now-outnumber-pit-puppies/

This is the famous K9 Ninja Warrior, Roo Yori, who is rehoming a pit bull that is a danger to children and other animals. This is unacceptable for public safety! **It's not being a good neighbor to adopt high-liability dogs.**



Dogs can be great escape artists. When pit bulls get loose it can be dangerous and deadly for everyone in the neighborhood. Pit bulls are the number one type of dog the police shoot in the line of duty. Children could have been playing in the neighborhood. *Children do not have any means for protecting themselves from a dog attack.* This is unacceptable to public safety. https://www.dogsbite.org/blog-posts-police-shootings-of-pit-bulls.php

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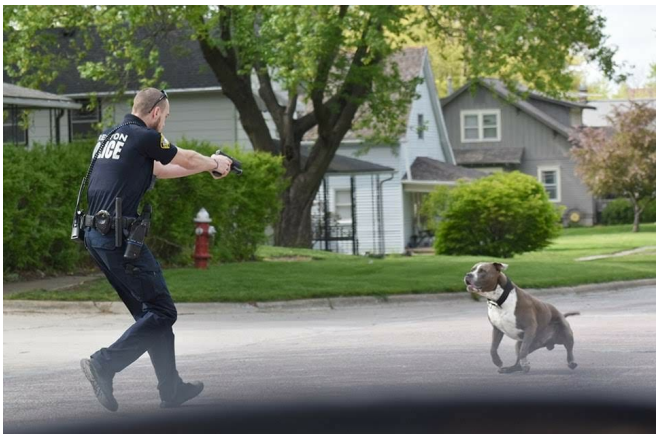
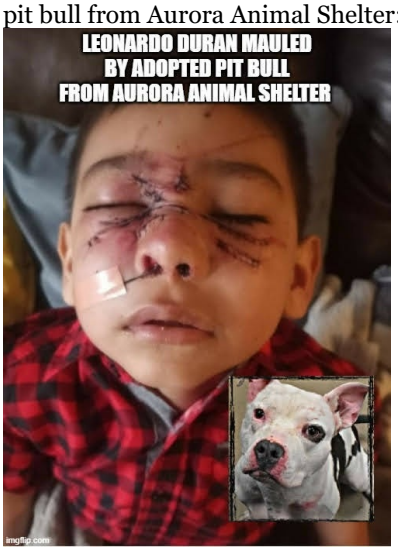
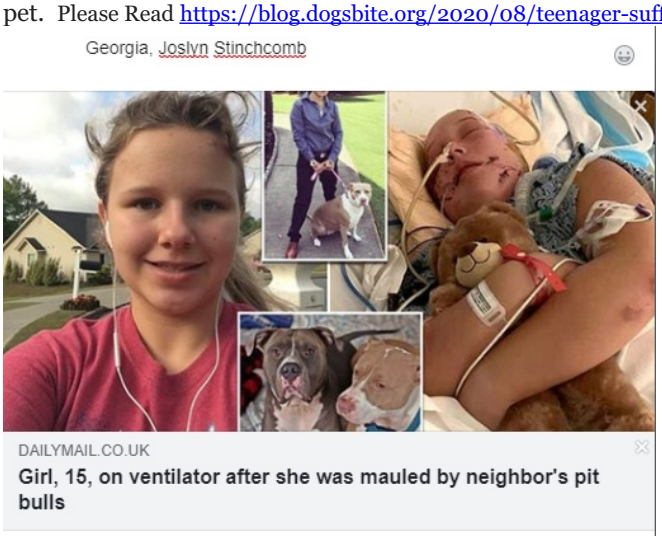


Aurora, CO just lifted their pit bull ban. This shelter said the pit bull was good with children. Leonardo Duran mauled by adopted pit bull from Aurora Animal Shelter: https://www.newsweek.com/colorado-aurora-city-pit-bull-dog-attack-child-bitten-face-1575350



This could have been any of us or our loved ones taking a stroll in our neighborhoods. The only way to have stopped this mauling would have been carrying a gun. We all know our children or teenagers are not carrying guns and most of us don't carry guns while walking in our neighborhoods. Nowadays, there is a huge risk of walking in our neighborhoods with all the reckless pit bull owners out there who can't contain their dogs. This pit bull owner got a slap on the wrist with a misdemeanor reckless conduct charge and is still walking around terrorizing the neighborhood with her other pit bull. ***This pit bull owner should be charged with a felony and sitting in prison for at least 10 years. Don't you agree?***

Burrow's County, Georgia, Joslyn Stinchcomb, 15, suffered critical injuries and a crushed trachea in a pit bull attack. This teenager will never be able to talk again or grow hair. She is disabled for life because of someone's dangerous choice in a pet. Please Read https://blog.dogsbite.org/2020/08/teenager-suffers-crushed-trachea-violent-pit-bull-attack-georgia.html



I'm a volunteer for Dogsbite.org, a national, non-profit dog attack victim's group dedicated to reducing serious dog attacks.

Thanks for listening to my concerns,

Julie Wall

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Pit Bulls Are The Official Dog of Carnage. Here we go again and again and again. If we can't have tigers as pets, then we shouldn't be able to have pit bull type-dogs

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View pit bull attacks by state
https://www.facebook.com/pitbullskilledmypet/
https://www.facebook.com/dogsbite.org/

From: Nikolas Nartowicz <nartowicz@au.org>
Sent: Monday, May 03, 2021 10:18 AM EDT
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Attachment(s): "05-03-2021 MO SB 323 (Bible course) FINAL.pdf","Statement of Organizations United in Oppostion to Project Blitz.pdf","Backgrounder on Bible Class bills.pdf"

Dear Representative,

Please find attached a letter and enclosures opposing SB 323. This bill would allow school districts to offer Bible classes in public schools. This bill should be rejected because such classes frequently violate the law and its real goal is to promote Christianity in our public schools.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

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Re: Oppose SB 323—Bible Classes Create Serious Constitutional Risks

Dear Chair Basye and Vice-Chair Haffner:

On behalf of the Missouri chapter, members, and supporters of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, I write to express our opposition to SB 323, which would allow school districts to offer a course on the Hebrew Scriptures/Old Testament, the New Testament, or a combination of both.

Any public school class dedicated solely to the Bible presents serious constitutional risks. In theory the classes can meet constitutional demands, but in practice such classes frequently violate the law and lead to costly litigation. Furthermore, this bill is part of a coordinated effort by Project Blitz to pass Bible class bills across the country as one step in their larger plan to enshrine Christian nationalism into state laws. This bill, therefore, should be rejected.

The Constitution Imposes Strict Requirements on Bible Courses

A long line of court decisions makes clear that it is difficult—and public schools often fail—to meet the constitutional requirements that apply to public school Bible courses.[1]

In accordance with the Constitution, public schools may *teach about religion* but they may not *teach religion*. Public school Bible courses must be taught from a secular, non-devotional, and objective perspective—public schools may not teach that the Bible is a true and literal historical record.[2] The courses may not teach a particular religious doctrine or a sectarian

[1] *See, e.g.*, *Doe v. Porter*, 370 F.3d 558, 562 (6th Cir. 2004) (prohibiting school district from offering a class "teach[ing] the Bible as religious truth"); *Herdahl v. Pontotoc Cnty. Sch. Dist.*, 933 F. Supp. 582, 596–97 (N.D. Miss. 1996) (prohibiting school district from offering classes teaching "the Bible not as a work of fiction, but as a historic record, i.e., as a record of what actually occurred in the past"); *Doe v. Human*, 725 F. Supp. 1503, 1506 (W.D. Ark. 1989) (prohibiting school district from offering Bible classes that are "predominantly religious and devotional in nature"—even if other parts of the course are "predominantly secular"), *aff'd mem.*, 923 F.2d 857 (8th Cir. 1990).
[2] *See Herdahl,* 933 F. Supp. at 592; *Human*, 725 F. Supp. at 1506; *Wiley v. Franklin,* 468 F. Supp. 133, 149-50 (E.D. Tenn. 1979).

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interpretation of the Bible and should expose students to critical perspectives on the Bible and a diversity of biblical interpretations. [3]

Despite these constitutional guidelines, many public school Bible courses still become nothing more than Sunday school lessons masquerading as legitimate instruction about religion.[4] For example, in 2017, Kentucky passed a Bible course bill. Although it included some of these constitutional requirements, an examination of courses across the state found that many violated the Constitution: students were required to watch religious videos promoting Christianity and to memorize Bible verses, and classroom materials were taken from Sunday school websites.[5]

These experiences should serve as a warning. Public schools find it difficult to avoid teaching the Bible from a religious perspective, and families whose religious freedom has been violated often have no choice but to challenge them in court. This litigation can be costly to school districts, public schools, and taxpayers.

The Real Intent of Bible Courses Is to Endorse Religion in Public Schools

Project Blitz is a nationwide campaign to impose far-right evangelical Christian views on everyone, including our public school students.[6] That these bills are a part of Project Blitz makes clear that their real purpose is to endorse religion.[7] The Project Blitz playbook initially focuses on public school students with Bible class bills and then escalates to promote bills that would misuse religious freedom to allow discrimination. This includes bills that allow taxpayer-funded agencies to turn away couples seeking to foster or adopt children in need of stable and loving homes because they are same-sex or the "wrong" religion.[8] Ultimately, Project Blitz aims to transform religious freedom from a shield that protects to a sword that harms others. I have enclosed with this letter a statement from 43 national organizations, including 24 religious and denominational organizations, that oppose the Project Blitz playbook.

Freedom of religion means that parents—not school officials or state legislatures—have the right to direct their children's religious education and should be able to trust that their children will not be taught someone else's religious beliefs. Public schools, which educate the vast majority of students in the state, should ensure that every student feels welcomed and

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[3] *See Herdahl,* 933 F. Supp. at 592, 600; *see also Wiley,* 468 F. Supp. at 149.

[4] *See e.g.*, *Porter*, 370 F.3d at 562 (holding that a Tennessee public school Bible class violated the Constitution because lesson plans were "singularly religious," with one aimed to teach "children God's commandments and that we should obey all of them," and another to teach children to read their Bible and pray every day.); Mark A. Chancey, Reading, Writing & Religion II: Texas Public School Bible Courses in 2011-12, 27-8, 52, Texas Freedom Network Fund, 2013 (Courses in Texas teach that the Bible is the written word of God, and that "God is perfect holy and pure."); *Herdahl*, 933 F. Supp. at 594 (finding that a pastor in Mississippi admitted that he taught his Bible class at a public school in accordance with his personal beliefs); *Human*, 725 F. Supp. at 1506 (finding that a public school teacher in Arkansas emphasized that "Jesus is our gateway to Heaven.").

[5] Deborah Yetter, 'Bible literacy' courses in some Kentucky schools are breaking the law, ACLU says, Louisville Courier Journal, Jan. 9, 2018.

[6] Congressional Prayer Caucus Foundation, Report and Analysis on Religious Freedom Measures Impacting Prayer and Faith in America (2018-19 Version), 4-7, last accessed March 24, 2021.

[7] SB 323 includes language identical to the bill in the Project Blitz 148-page playbook. *See id.* at 22-25.

[8] *Id.* at 88.

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included, regardless of their religion. Likewise, parents should be able to entrust their children to the public schools without the fear that their children will be proselytized or pressured into taking classes designed to promote a particular religion.

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In order to truly promote religious literacy, we urge you instead to encourage schools to offer comparative religion courses that introduce students to many different religions and the nonreligious without creating the danger that one religion will be taught as truth. SB 323 is the wrong approach to fostering religious literacy and instead could lead to constitutional violations. I have enclosed with this letter a document outlining further the problems with public school Bible classes. Thank you for your consideration on this important matter.

Nikolas Nartowicz
State Policy Counsel

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Bible Classes in Public Schools

Any public school class dedicated solely to the Bible presents serious constitutional risks: In theory, the classes can meet constitutional demands, but in practice such classes frequently violate the Constitution and lead to costly litigation. Yet, state legislatures are increasingly debating bills that would require public schools to offer classes that teach the Bible. This uptick is not a surprise: these bills are one step in a coordinated effort across the country to impose Christianity on our public schools, known as Project Blitz.

Our public schools are open to all students regardless of religion and should not promote any one religion over others.

Public schools are a unifying force in our society, and they educate the vast majority of students across the country. They are open to all students regardless of religion. Public schools must ensure that no student feels excluded in their own school because they are members of a minority faith or nonreligious.

The U.S. Constitution imposes strict requirements on public school Bible classes.

Public schools may teach about religion, but they may not engage in religious instruction. The Constitution requires that Bible classes be taught from a secular, non-devotional, and objective perspective. For example, these classes cannot teach a particular religion's interpretation of the Bible or that the Bible is true. Public schools, however, struggle to meet the demands of the Constitution.

Many public school Bible classes become nothing more than Sunday school lessons.

A long line of court decisions make it clear that public school Bible classes often promote Christianity. For example, an examination of Bible classes across Kentucky found that students were required to watch religious videos promoting Christianity and to memorize Bible verses, and classroom materials were taken from Sunday school websites.

Bible classes are a part of Project Blitz.

Project Blitz is a nationwide campaign to impose far-right evangelical Christian views on everyone, including our public school students. The Project Blitz playbook initially focuses on public school students with Bible class bills and then escalates to promote bills that would misuse religious freedom to allow discrimination. This includes bills that allow taxpayer-funded agencies to turn away couples seeking to foster or adopt children in need of stable and loving homes because they are same-sex or the "wrong" religion. Ultimately, Project Blitz aims to transform religious freedom from a shield that protects to a sword that harms others.

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Religious freedom means that parents—not school officials or state legislatures—have the right to direct their children's religious education.

Parents should be able to trust that their children will not be taught someone else's religious beliefs. Public schools should ensure that every student feels welcomed and included, regardless of their religion. Likewise, parents should be able to entrust their children to the public schools without the fear that their children will be proselytized or pressured into taking classes designed to promote a particular religion.

Bible classes can lead to costly litigation.

Families whose religious freedom has been violated by a Bible course often have no choice but to challenge them in court. This litigation can be costly to public school districts and taxpayers.

Public schools should instead offer comparative religion courses.

Comparative religion courses introduce students to many different religions and the nonreligious without creating the danger that one religion will be taught as truth.

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Statement from 43 National Organizations United in Opposition to Project Blitz and Similar Legislative Efforts

Religious freedom is a fundamental American value. It is a shield that protects everyone—the religious and nonreligious alike. Yet, an alarming effort is underway to harness the power of the government to impose the faith of some onto everyone else, including our public school students. This effort seeks to transform religious freedom into a sword that can be used to harm others, undermining important civil rights protections and healthcare access, especially for women, LGBTQ people, those of minority faiths, and the nonreligious.

We are united against these efforts.

In particular, we oppose "Project Blitz," a new and coordinated national effort to enshrine Christian nationalism in state laws across the country. Project Blitz promotes a three-tiered framework of state bills meant to incrementally redefine religious freedom and tear down the separation of church and state, with each tier laying the groundwork for the next. This framework starts by pushing what its authors believe will be less controversial measures, such as requiring "In God We Trust" to be posted in public schools. Using those bills as a foothold, it then seeks to pass more dangerous legislation, like bills that allow taxpayer-funded agencies to turn away couples seeking to foster or adopt children in need of stable and loving homes because they are same-sex or the "wrong" religion.

The separation of church and state, however, is the linchpin of religious freedom and a hallmark of our democracy. It ensures that each person has the right to choose whether to practice a religion or be nonreligious without pressure from the government. It safeguards houses of worship from intrusion by the government and, at the same time, prevents religious institutions from harnessing the power of government to impose their religion on others. It protects parents who want to send their children to public schools without fear that they will be proselytized or forced to pray according to someone else's faith tradition. And, it prohibits the government from allowing the use of religion to evade laws that protect civil rights and access to healthcare, including reproductive healthcare.

Therefore, we urge legislators across the country to oppose Project Blitz and similar legislative efforts. America—and religious freedom—are stronger when the government gives no religion or set of beliefs more power or preference than any other and when everyone is welcome and treated equally under the law.

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Alliance of Baptists
American Atheists
American Civil Liberties Union
Americans United for Separation of Church and State
Anti-Defamation League
Baptist Joint Committee for Religious Liberty
Bend the Arc Jewish Action
Catholics for Choice
Center for Inquiry
Center for Reproductive Rights
Disciples Center for Public Witness
Disciples Justice Action Network
Ecumenical Poverty Initiative
The Episcopal Church
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Equality Federation

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Human Rights Campaign
Interfaith Alliance
Lambda Legal
Muslim Advocates
NARAL Pro-Choice America
National Center for Lesbian Rights
National Center for Transgender Equality
National Council of Churches
National Council of Jewish Women
National LGBTQ Task Force Action Fund
National Partnership for Women & Families
People For the American Way
Political Research Associates
Presbyterian Church (USA), Washington Office of Public Witness
Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice
Religious Institute
Secular Coalition for America
T'Ruah: The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights
The United Methodist Church - General Board of Church & Society
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Subject: Opposition testimony for House Bill 368

March 29, 2021

To Members of the House Elementary & Secondary Education Committee

RE: House Bill 368

It is my understanding that the hearing for House Bill 368 is scheduled for tomorrow, March 30, at 8:00 a.m. Unfortunately, I am unable to testify personally due to a previously scheduled obligation at Nixa Public Schools. As Title I Coordinator, reading specialist, and dyslexia therapist I would like to express my opposition to House Bill 368. As you read my rationale below, please be mindful that I have over 23 years of experience working with struggling readers and 16 years training reading specialists. Ensuring the success of all students has been the primary focus of my work. I am opposed to House Bill 368 for the following reasons.

1. This bill removes local control of reading curriculum, assessment, and interventions.
2. This bill mandates specific programs that utilize prescriptive one-size-fits-all approach.
3. This bill does not allow districts to utilize the expertise of our educators and specialists.

As a reading specialist, I absolutely want every child to have the best literacy education possible, however, passage of House Bill 368 would be harmful, not helpful. House Bill 368 is restrictive in methodology and encroaches on local control to utilize the expertise available within the school system. A Reading Success Plan bill should provide for flexibility of locally controlled instruction that utilizes research-based literacy instruction and funding for any mandates.

Thank you for your consideration in opposing House Bill 368.

Educationally,

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Attachment(s): "Letter to the Legislators 3.29.21.pdf"

Good Morning,
I am reaching out to share my concerns about Senate Bill 54 and House Bill 368. Please see my attached letter describing my concerns for these bills that are being brought to your attention.

Sincerely,

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"Once you learn to read, you will be forever free"
Frederick Douglass

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March 29, 2021

Dear Members of the Senate Education Committee,

I am writing this letter to urge you to oppose Senate Bill 54 (O'Laughlin) and House Bill 368 (Gregory). I have many concerns regarding the contents of this bill. I support the Missouri School Board Association, Missouri Association of Administrators, Missouri State Teachers Association, and Missouri National Education Association in opposing this bill.

My experience (36 years) ranges from a classroom teacher in an urban district in Kansas City and teaching upper elementary. Since 2001, I have served in Springfield, Missouri as a classroom teacher, reading interventionist, and now a Reading Recovery Teacher Leader. In 2018, I completed coursework (University of Arkansas at Little Rock) in Dyslexia.

Senate Bill 54(O' Laughlin) and House Bill 368 (Gregory) mandates that schools provide a prescriptive reading intervention for students who are reading below grade level, have a reading deficiency, or a dyslexia diagnosis in kindergarten through 4th grade. The term "Structured Literacy" is used. It is an umbrella term designed to describe all of the programs that teach reading in essentially the same way. "Structured Literacy" programs do not have quality research that indicates evidence that is statistically significant (What Works Clearinghouse). Even though some students might need this approach to intervention, reading intervention is not a one size fits all. All struggling readers are not dyslexic even though all dyslexic students are struggling readers. Teaching reading is complex and the methodologies should be varied according to the unique needs of the students. Educators need to develop expertise in a variety of research based interventions and be able to develop an intervention plan for each student based on their strengths and areas of need. School districts and educators need to be the ones to decide how reading is taught and should not be limited to programs that are "the same type" and often sold for profit. Individual school districts should be allowed to decide specific education practices rather than having state-mandated practices. Each district is responsible for the progress of its students and should have the authority to design intervention services for students struggling to learn to read. A Reading Success Plan bill should provide for researched based reading instruction, flexibility in instructional choice, local control, and funding for its mandates.

I respectfully ask that you oppose SB 54 and HB 368. This is an issue that could impact many students and for many students in the future.

Sincerely,

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Dear Shamed,

The past few weeks have been difficult, to say the least. The sharp rise in antisemitic incidents and rhetoric in the United States and online left many feeling isolated, scared, misunderstood, and othered.

We are not alone, though. It was in these dark moments that we received an outpouring of love and support. Our friends in the interfaith community and our elected officials rearranged schedules to stand with us on June 1st as we hosted a press conference condemning antisemitism in all its forms.

Leaders of all backgrounds, religions, and political party affiliations continue to send messages of support.

We are particularly honored to share videos of elected officials who, though unable to stand with us on June 1st, sent recorded messages of support in response to our outreach. We will continue to share them over the coming weeks. We hope they offer some light amid the dark.

Rori Picker Neiss
JCRC Executive Director

Senator Roy Blunt

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Fellow Caucus Members,

Here is the link to last night's presentation by Pew Charitable Trusts on Broadband issues: https://youtu.be/3Fhex578wdU

Attached is the PowerPoint used. Follow up questions can be directed to Kathryn de Wit (kdewit@pewtrusts.org) or Anna Read (aread@pewtrusts.org).

Future presentations are set to be scheduled for the interim with dates forthcoming.

Past presentations:

Show Me Institute on taxes-- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zXFQECmoS0k
Dr. Art McCoy on education -- https://youtu.be/t1jn_oh0nY4
Show Me Institute on transportation -- https://youtu.be/LXrFW0bVVjg
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Thank you!

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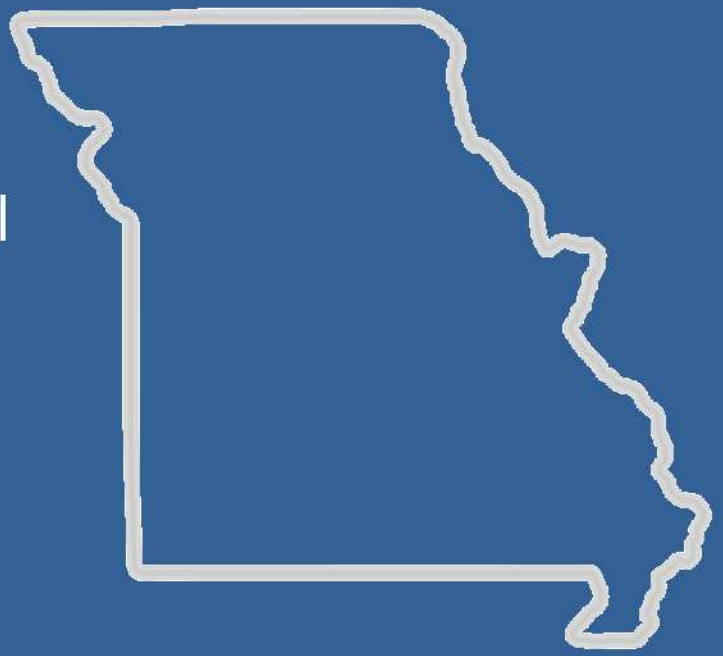
The Current State of Broadband

Presentation to the Missouri General Assembly
May 12, 2021



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Agenda

1. Introduction
2. What is broadband?
3. State of broadband
4. Pew's research
5. American Rescue Plan
6. Discussion

Introduction

The Pew Charitable Trusts

- Non-profit, non-partisan research institution
- Connect research to policy
- Expertise in governance, fiscal, and environmental issues

Broadband Access Initiative

- Working with lawmakers and other stakeholders to pass policies
  - Increase speed and prioritize fiber
  - Address affordability
  - Improve accountability

- Researching key questions to improve the availability and cost of connections

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What is broadband?

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What is broadband?

- Broadband is high-speed, reliable internet
- It is further defined by:
  - Technology type (fiber, fixed wireless, DSL, cable, satellite)
  - Speed

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Who delivers broadband?

- Private-sector providers
  - Cable companies (Comcast, Mediacom)
  - Telephone companies (CenturyLink, Socket)
  - Fixed wireless companies
- Cooperatives
  - Telephone cooperatives (NEMR Telecom)
  - Electric cooperatives (Co-Mo Connect)
- Municipal providers
  - Marshall Municipal Utilities

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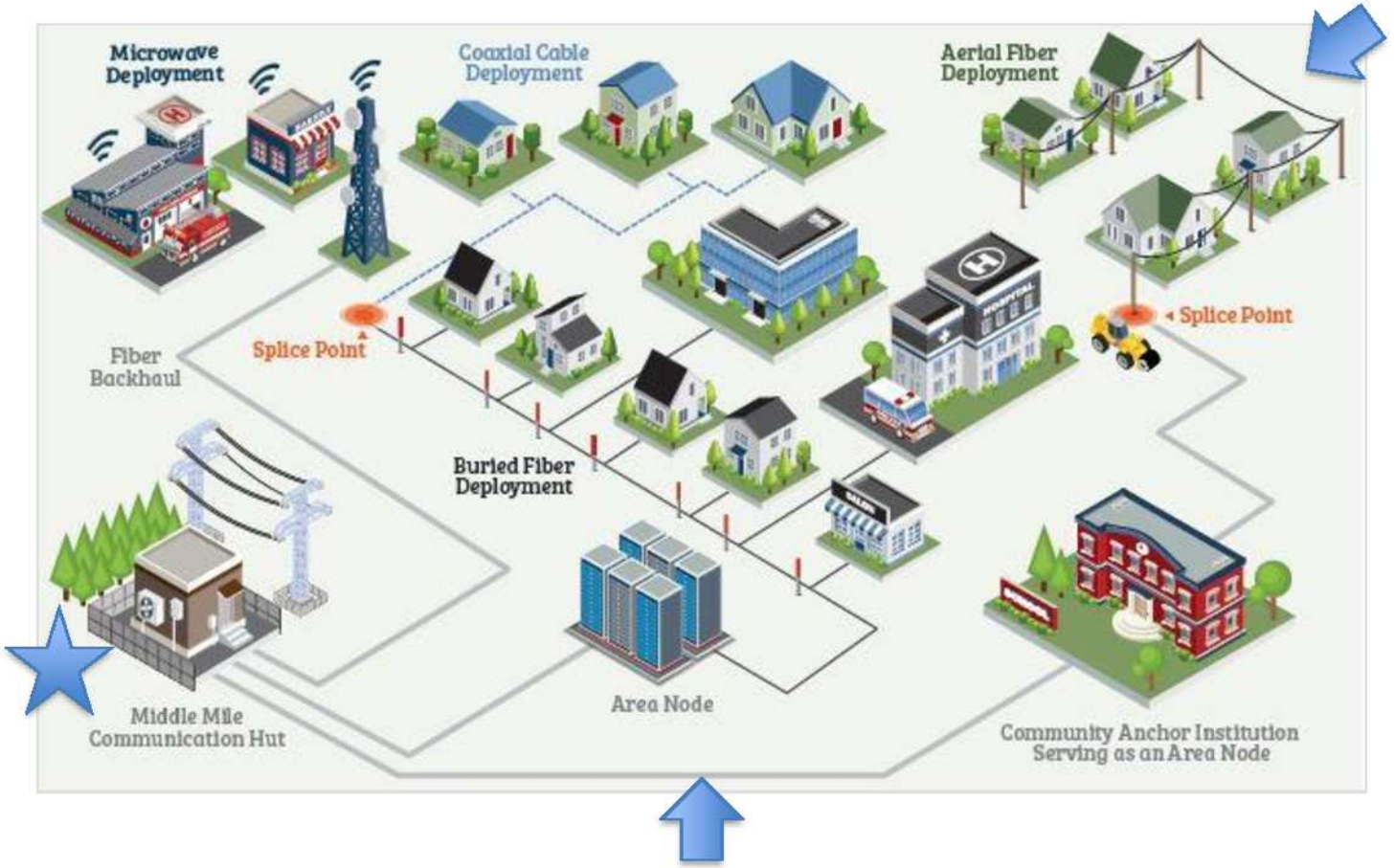

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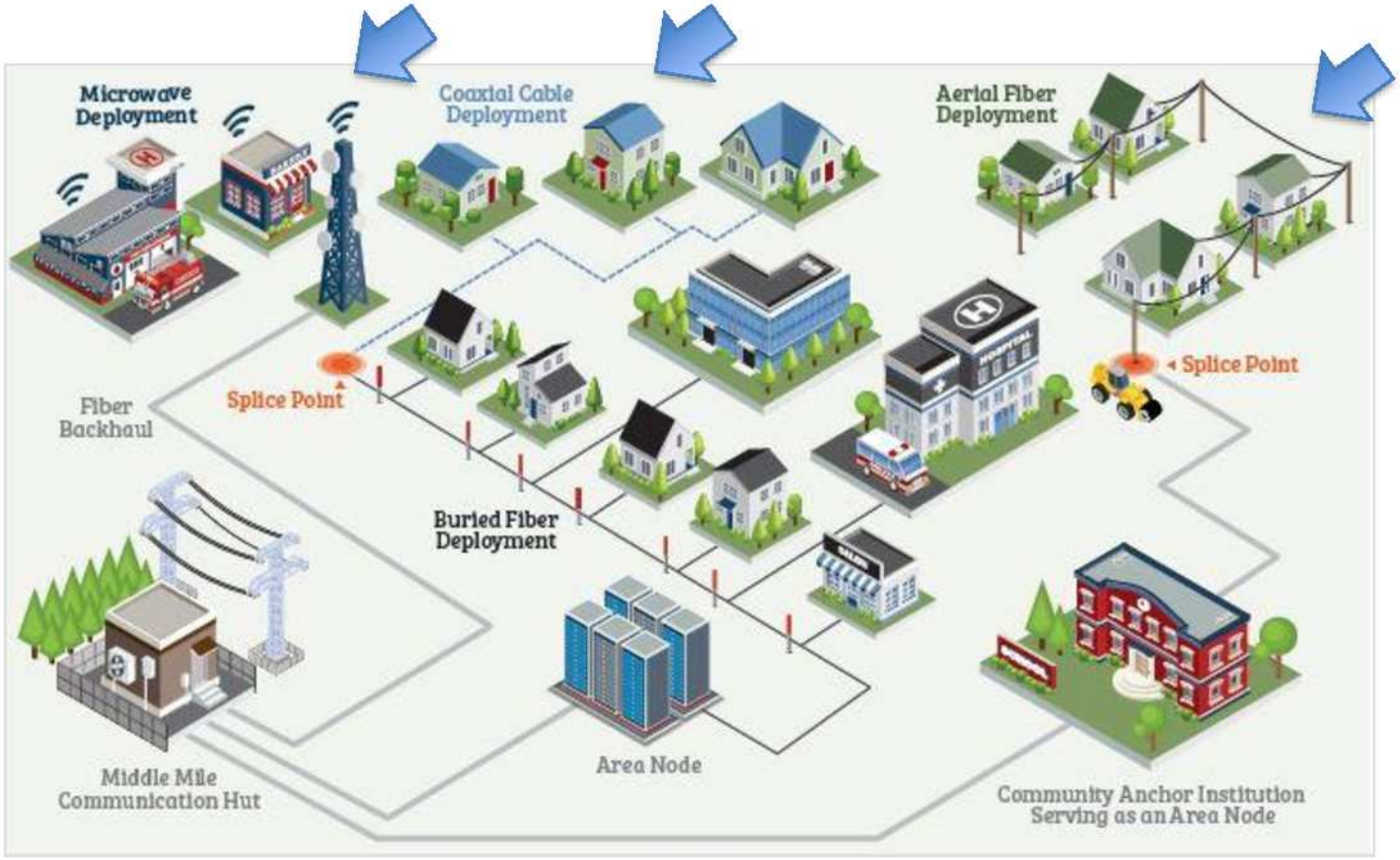

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State of broadband

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Assessing availability

- The number of Americans without a broadband connection is unclear

- Data suggests lack of connection is overwhelmingly a rural issue; this isn't the whole truth

Missouri by the numbers

18th in population size

21st in geographic size

28th in population density

34th in broadband availability

18% with no broadband

50% with one provider

15% with no subscription

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Barriers to deployment

"Business case"	Funding	Policy and lack of accountability
Inadequate data and misinformation	Limited infrastructure	Capacity and expertise in public sector

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Even with access, not everyone is online

- 80.4 percent of households have a home broadband subscription (American Community Survey)
- Disproportionately impacts communities of color, low-income households, aging Americans

Image: ConnectMaine Authority

Economic impact of broadband

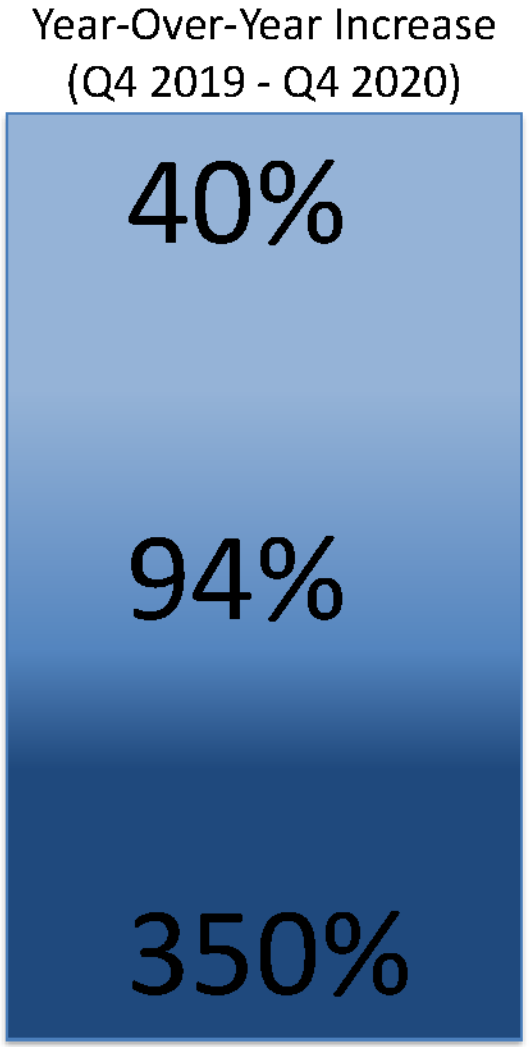
- Availability alone ≠ economic gains
- 2014 study found ***high adoption = higher incomes*** and ***lower unemployment***
- Barriers to adoption: availability, cost, relevance

National Data Usage

Overall growth in data usage

Increase in the number of power users

Growth in upstream traffic



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What speeds do households need?

Activity	Minimum Download Speed (Mbps)
General Usage	
General Browsing and Email	1
Streaming Online Radio	Less than 0.5
VoIP Calls	Less than 0.5
Student	5 - 25
Telecommuting	5 - 25
File Downloading	10
Social Media	1
Watching Video	
Streaming Standard Definition Video	3 - 4
Streaming High Definition (HD) Video	5 - 8
Streaming Ultra HD 4K Video	25

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More devices and more intensive applications require higher speeds

	Light Use (Basic functions: email, browsing, basic video, VoIP, Internet radio)	**Moderate Use** (Basic functions plus *one* high-demand application: streaming HD video, multiparty video conferencing, online gaming, telecommuting)	**High Use** (Basic functions plus *more than one* high-demand application running at the same time)
1 user on 1 device	Basic	Basic	Medium
2 users or devices at a time	Basic	Medium	Medium/Advanced
3 users or devices at a time	Medium	Medium	Advanced
4 users or devices at a time	Medium	Advanced	Advanced

Basic Service = 3 to 8 Mbps*

Medium Service = 12 to 25 Mbps

Advanced Service = More than 25 Mbps

Pew's research

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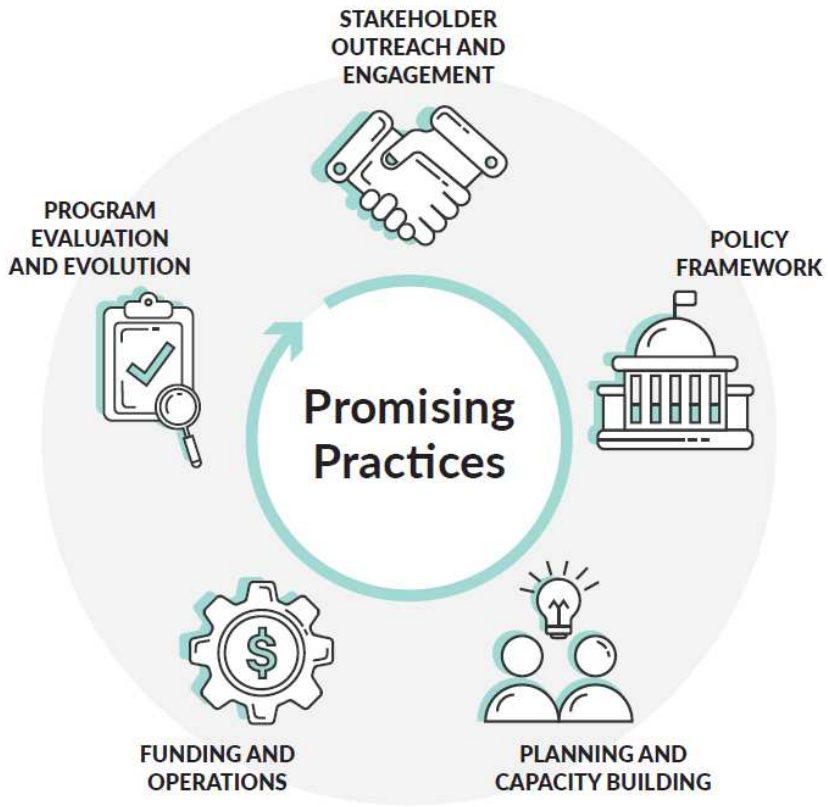
Core tenants of state programs

- Successful state programs use a combination of activities
- Strong leadership from legislative, executive branches
- “Tools in the toolbox”



Legislative leadership

Champions and advocates	• Maintaining focus on broadband • Encouraging vs. requiring
Funding	• Appropriations and additional sources • Programs and offices
Task forces and councils	• WV: Broadband Enhancement Council • MN: Governor's Task Force on Broadband

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Lessons for Missouri

- Increase funding for broadband
  - Tennessee: $100 million (proposed)
  - Indiana: $205 million state funds; $250 million federal
- Speeds
  - Definitions impact funding priorities
  - States are raising definitions of unserved/underserved
- “Fiber first”
  - Higher up-front costs, but fiber has a longer lifespan and lower long-term costs

Lessons for Missouri

- Statewide leadership, localized solutions
  - Setting a goal, developing state plan
  - Task force, council
  - Supporting local and regional planning
- Maximizing the investment
  - What else is needed to achieve the ultimate objectives?

Incoming federal funds

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NTIA: Tribal grants

Tribal Broadband Connectivity Program

- $1 billion in grant funds for infrastructure, telehealth, distance learning, affordability, and training
- Eligible entities: Tribal entities, Tribal organizations, Tribal Colleges and Universities (TCUs), the Native Hawaiian Community, and Native Corporations
- Applications expected to open early summer

NTIA: CMC Fund

Connecting Minority Communities Fund

- $285 million in grant funds for infrastructure, eligible equipment, and training
- Eligible entities: Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs), Tribal Colleges and Universities (TCUs), and Minority-Serving Institutions (MSIs) or consortium applicants
- Applications expected to open early summer

NTIA: infrastructure grants

Broadband Infrastructure Program

- $300 million in grant funds for infrastructure, particularly in rural areas
- Designed to support partnerships between a State, or one or more political subdivisions of a State, and providers of fixed broadband service
- Applications expected to open early summer

ARP: State and Local Fund

Support public health expenditures

- Address negative economic impacts caused by the public health emergency
- Replace lost public sector revenue
- Provide premium pay for essential workers
- Invest in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure

States & District of Columbia	$195.3
Counties	$65.1
Metropolitan Cites	$45.6
Tribal Governments	$20.0
Territories	$4.5
Non-Entitlement Units of Local Government	$19.5

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ARP: Broadband

- Eligible locations: areas lacking access to a wireline connection capable of delivering speeds of at least 25 Mbps
- Projects are expected to deliver service that reliably provides 100 Mbps symmetrical
- If impractical due to geography, topography, or cost, projects should provide 100/20 Mbps and scalable to 100 Mbps symmetrical

ARP: Broadband

- Additional recommendations:
  - Incorporating affordability options into design
  - Prioritizing last mile connections
  - Prioritizing support for networks owned, operated by, or affiliated with local gov’ts, non-profits, and co-ops
- Other allowable uses: digital literacy and affordability programs, cybersecurity
- Spending deadlines
  - Obligated: December 31, 2024
  - Completed: December 31, 2026

Managing one-time federal funds

- Research suggests that federal infusions can be used for one-time expenditures
- States can also offset debt or restore programs/FTE that were cut due to revenue loss
- Investing in infrastructure can provide economic return and offer long-term budget relief

Questions

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Subject: Plea for victims and their families regarding Missouri SB26

Dear Missouri Legislature:

My name is Jenna Cabler. I am from Saint Louis, Missouri. I am writing to express outrage about Senate Bill 26, which recently went into effect, and mandates parole eligibility for some of Missouri's most violent offenders, including Alyssa Bustamante.

Alyssa Bustamante murdered 9-year-old Elizabeth Olten for fun in 2009. Bustamante had previously told a friend, “I just wonder what it would be like just to kill someone, see the life just drain out of someone. I wonder what it would feel like, that type of power, to take that away from someone.” Bustamante lured Elizabeth into the woods, strangled her, stabbed her, slit her throat, and buried her in a pre-dug grave.

Bustamante was sentenced to life with parole eligibility after 35 years--but because of SB26, Bustamante is eligible for parole in 2024, after serving only 15 years. Making Bustamante eligible for parole after only 15 years demeans her crime and endangers society.
This bill also mandates parole eligibility for a danger to society called Christopher Simmons. He took the life of one of my closest friend's mothers for a thrill. The law needs to be amended to keep society safe from violent predators like Bustamante and Simmons. There have already been too many lives lost after an extremely violent offender is released. Please protect victims and their families.

Thank you,
Jenna Cabler

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Sincerely,

Byron Keelin
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Sincerely,

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Ellen Cusumano
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Subject: Please Support Amendment to HB 1141 to Ban Critical Race Theory!!!

Dear Chairman Basye, Vice Chairman Haffner and Members of the Education Committee:

I am writing to ask for your support of Representative Nick Schroer's amendment to HB 1141 prohibiting the teaching of Critical Race Theory and "The 1619 Project" in Missouri's education institutions and HB 1411.

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Missouri should be looking for ways to unite this country and look beyond race or gender. We shouldn't be looking to return the pre-civil rights era of segregated water fountains, bathrooms or college dorms. The story of the American founding and the subsequent stories of the Civil War and the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's are the real stories of the spirit of America - how our young nation wrestled with the amoral institution of slavery and defeated it and how a century later Americans continued to advance the idea that ALL Americans are equal in the eyes of God.

Children in our state should be taught that their hard work, their character, and their deeds matter more than the color of their skin or the economic situation they have been born into. This is the real American way, and it is available to all. It is for this reason that I urge you to Representative Schroer's amendment to HB1141.

Thomas Sowell encapsulates the theme of the moment:
"Civil rights used to be about treating everyone the same. But today, some people are so used to special treatment that equal treatment is considered to be discrimination."

Thank you for your time,

Monique Cusumano

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I also urge you to review and promote The 1776 Project in all Missouri schools. (https://1776project.org)

Sincerely,

Kelly Harris

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Subject: Please Support of Senate Bill 54 (SB54)

Dear Committee Members,

I am writing today to ask for your support of Senate Bill 54 (SB54) that will be heard in your Education Committee March 30th. This bill will require schools to adopt an appropriate intervention program that is evidenced based to help children with dyslexia and other reading difficulties.

Did you know that **65% of Missouri fourth-grade public school students cannot read at a proficient level**? And, approximately **80% of prison inmates are functionally illiterate** and 48% are dyslexic? Structured literacy would help these students and prevent the "pipeline to prison" from happening!

My granddaughter Hayden who is 8 years old, struggles with dyslexic our public school system has very limited resources available for her. Hayden wants to do well at school but struggles. We want her to like school and feel confident in her abilities. Reading it the foundation to her education which ultimately determines her path in life.

That is why I feel that not only my grandchild but every child who struggles with dyslexia and reading would benefit from the passage of Senate Bill 54 (SB54). I respectfully ask for your support of this bill!

Sincerely,

Nicole Duncan

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Subject: Please Vote against Restricting Assistant Physicians- A clause found in SB 9

Dear Respected Members of Office,

Good afternoon. I hope all is well. I am writing out of grief and concern because of a small section in SB 9 pertaining to Assistant Physicians. From what I understand it was quietly added and seeks to restrict the Assistant Physician license to only graduates of in-state schools and worse- to limit its use to 3 years max. I am asking that you please vote against this bill.

I graduated medical school overseas and since then, because of the raw numbers that make getting into a training program competitive, have not gotten a position. Each application cycle adds another 10-20K people who go without a position, & it's not likely graduates in my boat will ever get into a residency program. On average, each position has about 2000 applicants vying for that 1 spot.

This was why Missouri first created the Assistant Physician position. It takes advantage of the fully qualified clinical graduates and brings their knowledge and skill set to Missouri's underserved. I've held this license since 2018 which makes use of my medical education to provide supervised care equal to that of an NP or PA at a charity clinic in Grandview. Many of my colleagues also participated during the Covid pandemic. My medical education, which includes all the multiple rigorous United States licensing exams would have otherwise gone to waste as there are no other fields that would accept or acknowledge my schooling. Nursing or Physician Assistant schools require restarting our education anew in their respective tracts altogether, including taking out new loans and putting life on pause.

Both we APs and Missouri residents benefit greatly. I get to work as a prescriber exactly as I was trained under a supervising physician in the same manner as a PA or NP and the people, especially in areas where there are no other providers for miles around have someone to help with their ailments. As in any practice, including that of full license MDs, also our NP and PA colleagues, we become more knowledgeable with real world experience, providing effective and critical healthcare to those in need. What is the logic of curtaining its practice after 3 years? I hope you might see the practicality, wisdom and justice in allowing our field to continue.

Please strike down the clause involving restrictions on the Assistant Physician license.

Thank you for your time and for your service.

Sincerely,

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Assistant Physician

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Subject: PLEASE VOTE NO TO HB SB9.

Dear Representative,

I received my assistant physician license to practice in Missouri in 2021. This was a lifeline for me having not matched into residency the past two years. The recent amendments made to HB SB9 as they pertain to assistant physician law have been **devastating.** This has taken away my ability to practice medicine, something I have spent over a decade studying. I have over 300,000 in US federal loans and I am still unable to match. Becoming an assistant physician has given me a chance to utilize my skills without losing this vast knowledge I have attained. With an MD degree, but no residency I struggled to find employment while living in Florida. I am picking up and moving to Missouri to start a new life as an assistant physician. However, this new amendment to the law says I have 3 years to match into residency or I can no longer work. Why put a time limit on how long I can be an assistant physician and serve the community? Please stop this from happening. It will devastate many lives including mine. I am qualified, I have 4 degrees and I am ready to serve the citizens of Missouri. Please do not take my chance away to **make a difference** as a doctor. Vote NO to HB SB9.

Sincerely,

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Subject: PLEASE! Ban Critical Race Theory in Missouri Schools!

Dear VALUED Missouri Legislator…

Our Republican majority in Missouri is vitally important in holding back the tidal wave of socialism that is washing over America. And YOU are a huge part of this fight!!!

***I am writing to express my support of HB # 1141 the A+ Schools bill, and specifically the amendment (2440H03.23H), which seeks to prohibit the teaching of Critical Race Theory and 1619 Project materials in Missouri Schools.

My son is a Freshman at Lafayette High School in the Rockwood School District in St Louis County, Missouri, the state's 3rd largest district. Sadly, we have become acquainted with these divisive teachings in just this year, our first year in public school. We are shocked and dismayed over what we are seeing.

This insidious racist style of teaching is known by many names, such as Critical Race Theory, "white privilege study", "whiteness study", "white fragility", "de-colonization of schools", and the ironically named "anti-racism/racist" teachings, which are actually racist, since they teach judging people based on their race. And even worse, these teachings say that America's founding is evil and our country must be "fundamentally transformed". Sound familiar?

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*** Think of these teachings as Marxism without the economics! It is a way to divide our society by race, and destroy the concept of the individual. Classic Marxism!

This teaching assumes that:
_ all white people are inherently racist, and racism is present in every human interaction.
_ white people only help black people when it suits their own selfish needs.
_ It hates free societies.
_ CRT lumps people into identity groups based on race, and erases the individual.
_ It considers that science and math are "white" methods of discovery, but storytelling is "black".
_ This movement also rejects all opposition as racist, allows no arguments and can never, ever be satisfied.
_ CRT is so ridiculous that it even rejects ideas such as "colorblindness" and "equality" as racist ideas.
_ America is evil at her core, from her founding, and must be torn down.

In closing, I want you all to know that these type of racist "anti-racist" teachings go directly against Dr Martin Luther King's desire that all people be judged by the content of their character as opposed to the color of their skin.

If this hasn't come to your smaller school districts, rest assured, it will be coming soon. Please don't let Dr King's dream die in Missouri schools!

Respectfully, and with great appreciation,

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Subject: Policy Development Presentation - Critical Race Theory

Fellow Caucus Members,

Just a reminder that tomorrow there will be a Policy Development presentation on Critical Race Theory by Max Eden from the American Enterprise Institute. The presentation will be held in **House Hearing Room 6 at 2:00pm**. LA's are welcome to attend.

A recording will be made available for those who are unable to make it.

Thank you!

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Subject: Policy Development Presentation -- July 15th

Fellow Caucus Members,

Policy Development is planning on hosting an informational presentation by the American Enterprise Institute on Critical Race Theory on July 15th at 2:00pm in House Hearing Room 6. We hope to see you there!

Thank you.

Louis Riggs
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Interim Committee on Broadband Development

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Fellow Caucus Members,

The next Policy Development Committee presentation will be delivered on April 14th beginning at 7 p.m. in House Hearing Room 2. The Show-Me Institute will be presenting information regarding taxation issues.

Update: Due to the softball game scheduled that evening, the presentation will be recorded and sent out to the Caucus when

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available.

Thank you!

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Fellow Caucus Members,

Policy Development will be holding another informational presentation on Wednesday night, March 31, in House Hearing Room 2. We will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Our speaker this week will be Dr. Art McCoy, the Jennings School District Superintendent. Under his leadership in Jennings School District, multiple graduating classes achieved 100% graduation, career & college placement. Jennings is the only school district in

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Missouri to create and operate 2 school-based clinics for all medical and mental health student needs and 2 homeless shelters to reduce homelessness. His district was the only district in all of St. Louis County or City to resume in-person schooling during the peak of COVID-19 successfully with zero cases of student transmission throughout 2020.

He will be presenting on the methods and strategies of success he has developed.

The Policy Development Committee will provide educational opportunities for the Caucus throughout this Session. We will also provide educational material on various policy topics if you are interested. Your ideas for presenters are most welcome.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Thank you!

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Fellow Caucus Members,

Last night Jakob Puckett from the Show Me Institute delivered a presentation on transportation in the state. Topics included condition of roads, funding sources, costs, and the 2021 gas tax bill. The presentation was recorded and can be viewed at this link: https://youtu.be/LXrFW0bVVjg. Attached is the PowerPoint used during the presentation.

Thank you!

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Transportation in Missouri

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- Condition of Roads
- Funding Sources
- Costs of *Not* Maintaining Roads
- 2021 Gas Tax Bill
- Future Challenges

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Road Conditions

- Best estimates: 15% of roads, 10% of bridges in poor condition
- MoDOT maintains it needs an extra $745 million each year

Study	Percentage of Missouri's roads in poor condition	Percentage of Missouri's bridges in poor condition	National ranking	Roads studied
QuoteWizard (2018)[7]	23	12	8th worst	State highway network
TRIP (2018)[8]	24	13	13th worst	Major roads and highways in state's four largest urban areas
American Society of Civil Engineers (2017)[9]	23	12.5	—	State highway network
Bureau of Transportation Statistics (2019)[10]	23.4	8.6	—	Public roads
Reason Foundation (2019)[11]	0.36–7.01	12.6	3rd best	Rural and urban interstate and arterial roads*(hence range)
Missouri House Transportation Committee Task Force (2018)[12]	14	8.5	—	Interstates, major and minor routes
Missouri Department of Transportation (2019)[13]	8.5	8.7	—	Major roads

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Road Conditions

Major roads in need of repair

- I-70 – built in 1950s and 1960s with 50-year intended lifespan
- Needs to be rebuilt, not just repaved
- MoDOT estimates this would cost $2-$4 billion
- I-44 and I-55 – not as old as I-70, but will face similar problems soon

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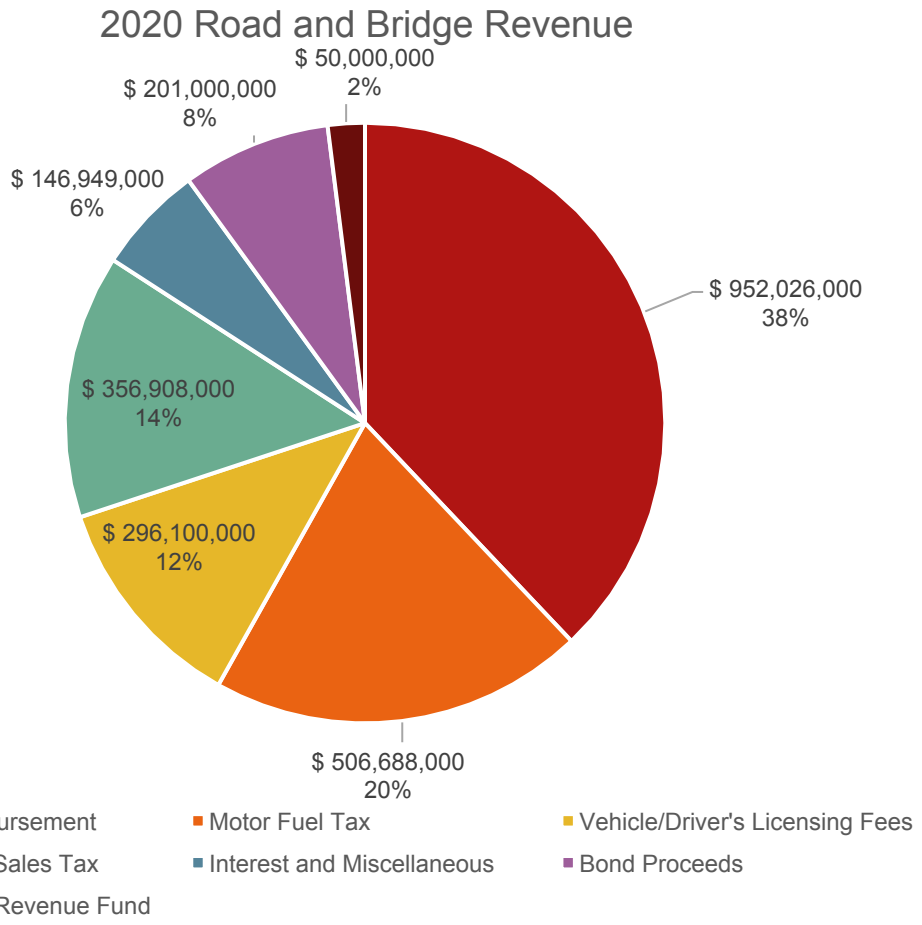
Road and Bridge Funding Sources



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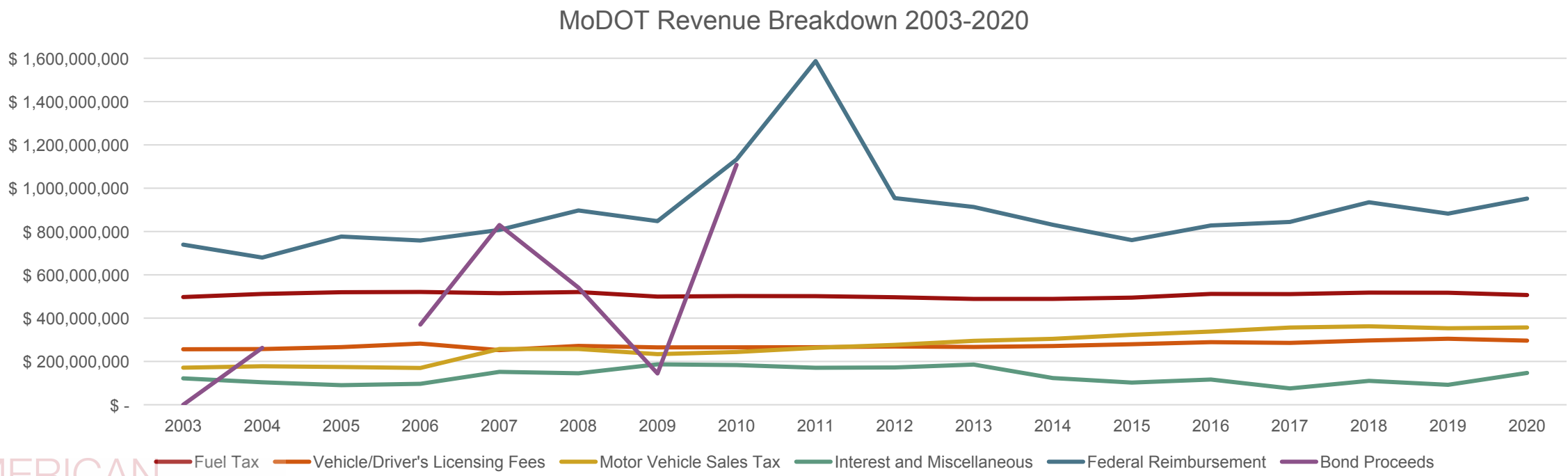

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Costs of *not* maintaining the roads

Costs to Drivers

Rough roads lead to extra:

- Vehicle repair costs
- Fuel costs
- Increased tire wear
- And faster decline in vehicle values

MoDOT estimates these cost each Missourian $59 per month and $3 billion each year statewide

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Costs of *not* maintaining the roads

Costs to the State

Delaying needed road repair results in higher future repair costs

Cornell University study:

- Each $1 spent to keep roads in good condition saves $4 to $5 in future costs of rehabbing poor roads to good roads

American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials:

- Each $1 spent to keep roads in good condition saves $6 to $14 in future costs of rehabbing a deteriorated road

American Road & Transportation Builders Association:

- Each $1 spent to keep road in good condition saves $5 to $15 in future reconstruction needs

Costs of *not* maintaining the roads

Costs to the Economy

- Poor roads jeopardize employment and economic opportunities
- Missouri's roads are an asset that support current and future jobs and economic growth
- Over 83,500 Missourians employed in transportation and warehousing industries
- Over $700 billion of goods travel on Missouri's roads
- Expected to increase to $1.2 trillion annually by 2030

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2021 Fuel Tax Bill

- Raise fuel tax from 17 cents per gallon to 29.5 cents per gallon in five years
- Estimated to raise an additional $450 million each year when fully phased in
- Missourians can send in receipts for refunds for increase in gas tax
- Establishes Electric Vehicle Task Force

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Future Challenges
Increasing Fuel Efficiency

- As vehicles become more fuel efficient, fuel tax revenue will erode
- Vehicle miles traveled on Missouri roads increased over 17% since 2008
- Fuel tax revenue declined 0.5%
- MoDOT road and bridge budget declined 15%
- Federal Highway Trust Fund facing funding shortfalls
- Increased construction costs + inflation = each $1 of gas tax raised now is 1/3 of what it was in 1993 (when federal fuel tax last set)
- For every $1 Missouri sends to Highway Trust Fund, it gets $1.20 back

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Future Challenges
Increasing Fuel Efficiency

- Potential solution: Indexing Fuel Tax
- Several states index their fuel tax so it can keep up with the times
- North Carolina:
  - State population and inflation
- Nebraska:
  - State transportation budget and varies with the price of fuel
- Georgia:
  - Average vehicle fuel efficiency
- Several states apply sales tax on top of fuel tax, which varies with the price of fuel

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Future Challenges
Electric Vehicles

- As more vehicles run on fuels other than gasoline, this will also erode fuel tax revenue
- EVs pay $75/year for a special fuel decal instead of a gas tax
- Average gas-powered car pays $250/year in fuel taxes

- Solutions:
- EVs pay a per-kWh tax on electricity needed for fuel
- EVs pay per mile driven
- Not a good solution: raising the special fuel decal price – becomes unfair to EV drivers – same tax no matter how much or little they drive

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Future Challenges
Possibility of Tolling

- Interstates, specifically I-70, need to rebuilt
- MoDOT estimates rebuilding I-70 to cost $2 to $4 billion
- Based on 2019 traffic levels, several options for tolling to raise $2 to $4 billion with rates not exceeding 4 cents per mile for cars and 17.5 cents per mile for trucks
- Many legal challenges

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Future Challenges

Possibility of Tolling – Tolling I-70

Total Raised	Distance	Car Cost Per Mile	Truck Cost Per Mile	Cars Cost for Full Trip	Trucks Cost for Full Trip
$4 billion	St Louis to Kansas City	$ 0.03	$ 0.13	$ 7.50	$ 32.50
$3 billion	Wenzteville to Independence	$ 0.04	$ 0.175	$ 6.96	$ 30.45
$2 billion	Wenzteville to Independence excluding Columbia	$ 0.033	$ 0.135	$ 5.30	$ 22.01

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Future Challenges
Paying by the Mile, not by the Gallon

- Damage caused to roads comes from vehicle miles driven and vehicle weight, not the type of fuel those vehicles use
- Several states have Road Usage Charge programs – pay by mile driven, not by a fuel tax – fuel tax refunded
- Drivers have several options to record mileage:
  - Self-report odometer
  - Plug-in device that reads odometer
  - GPS through third party system
    - Third party reports total miles to state
    - Location data belongs to driver, typically destroyed, not shared with state
- Current programs: Oregon, Utah, I-95 Coalition (several states)

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Fellow Caucus Members,

Last night Elias Tsapelas and David Stokes from the Show-Me Institute presented information regarding taxation issues in the state. Attached is the PowerPoint they used. A video of their presentation will be available in the near future.

Attached please find the link to Dr. Art McCoy's presentation before Policy Development on March 31. Dr. McCoy's school district in Jennings was provisionally accredited before he became superintendent. They now graduate 100% of their students and enable them to graduate with an Associate's Degree or Industry Recognized Certifications while still in high school. They also instituted mentoring programs beginning in Kindergarten and provide extensive after school and summer school offerings.

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If you have any questions, please let me know.

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Missouri's Tax System

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Introduction

Region	Real GDP 2019 (in millions)	Real GDP Compound Annual Growth Rate, 2009–2019
United States	$19,091,662.00	2.3
Illinois	$773,135.50	1.4
Tennessee	$328,406.30	2.3
Missouri	**$287,659.30**	**0.9**
Oklahoma	$197,900.40	2.2
Kentucky	$190,811.50	1.4
Iowa	$173,515.40	1.8
Kansas	$160,059.30	1.6
Arkansas	$117,447.10	1.4
Nebraska	$114,877.20	2.0

Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis

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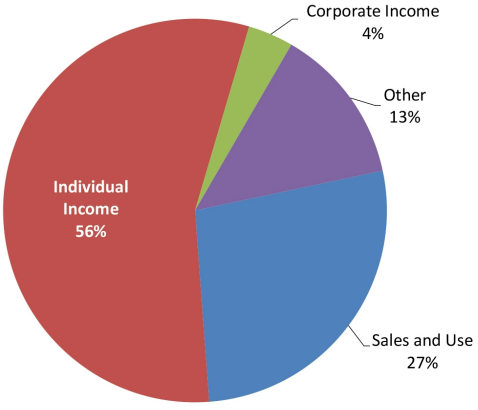
Missouri's Tax Structure



Tax Type	Collections
Sales and Use	$3,405,745,000
Individual Income	$6,991,197,000
Corporate Income	$479,632,000
Other	$1,666,821,000
Total Tax Revenue	**$12,543,395,000**

Source: Missouri Comprehensive Annual Financial Report 2019

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How Does Missouri Compare?

National Rankings of Tax Reliance

State
- Individual Income – 8th
- Corporate Income – 38th
- Sales – 33rd
- Property – 24th

Local
- Individual Income – 8th
- Corporate Income – 6th
- Sales – 10th
- Property – 40th

Combined (State & Local)
- Individual Income – 14th
- Corporate Income – 39th
- Sales – 19th
- Property – 31st

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

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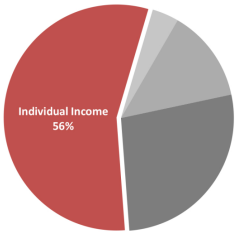
Individual Income Tax



If the Missouri taxable income is…	the tax is…
$0 to $104	$0
over $104 to $1,053	1.50%
over $1,053 to $2,106	$16 plus 2.0% of excess over $1,053
over $2,106 to $3,159	$37 plus 2.5% of excess over $2,106
over $3,159 to $4,212	$63 plus 3% of excess over $3,159
over $4,212 to $5,265	$95 plus 3.5% of excess over $4,212
over $5,265 to $6,318	$132 plus 4.0% of excess over $5,265
over $6,318 to $7,371	$174 plus 4.5% of excess over $6,318
over $7,371 to $8,424	$221 plus 5.0% of excess over $7,371
over $8,424	$274 plus 5.4% of excess over $8,424

Source: Missouri Comprehensive Annual Financial Report 2019

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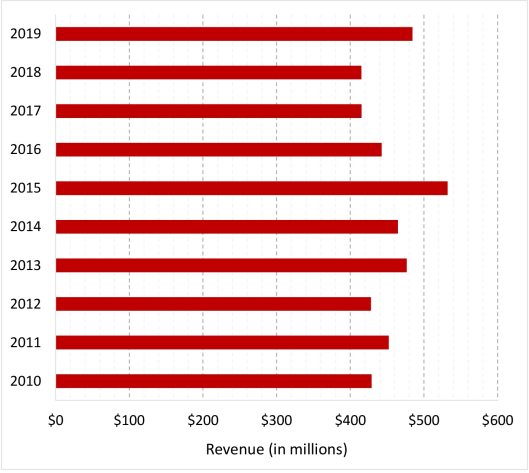
Corporate Income Tax

From 1993-2019, Missouri's corporate income tax rate was 6.25%. In 2020, the rate was lowered to 4%, and $458 million was collected from this tax.



Source: Missouri Comprehensive Annual Financial Report 2010 - 2019

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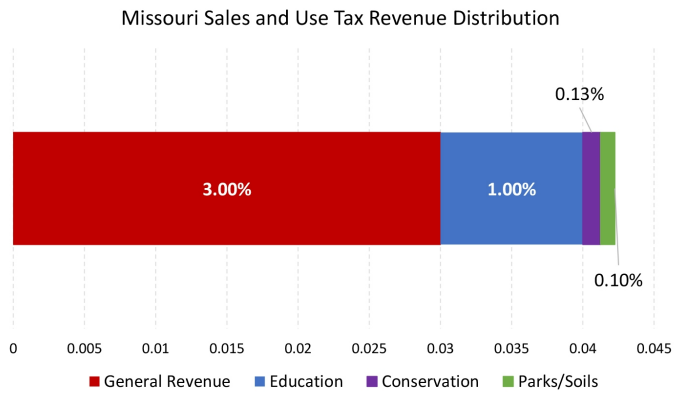
Sales Tax



Source: Missouri Department of Revenue

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St. Louis Property Taxes in 2019

Taxing District	Tax (per $100 of assessed value)
School District	$4.99
City	$1.58
Library	$0.54
Zoo-Museum District	$0.26
Junior College	$0.20
Children's Services	$0.18
Shelter Workshop	$0.13
Metropolitan Sewer District	$0.11
Mental Health Services	$0.09
Senior Services	$0.05
Blind Person Fund	$0.03
Total	**$8.16**

Source: St. Louis City, "Property Tax Rates"

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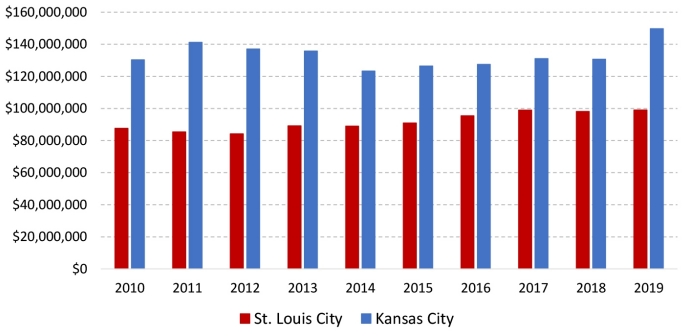
Property Tax Revenues



Source: Comprehensive Annual Financial Report 2010 – 2019, St. Louis & Kansas City, Missouri

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Example of Municipal Sales Taxes

Location	Tax Description	Tax Rate
Kansas City	Additional Public Mass Transportation	0.375%
	Additional Stormwater/Local Parks 1	0.500%
	Capital Improvements	1.000%
	Economic Development	0.125%
	Fire Protection District	0.500%
	Public Safety	0.250%
	Public Mass Transportation	0.500%
	Total	***3.250%***
St. Louis	Additional Capital Improvements 1	0.500%
	Additional City	0.375%
	Public Safety (St. Louis)	0.500%
	Desegregation	0.666%
	Economic Development	0.500%
	General City	1.000%
	MetroLink Transportation	0.500%
	Metropolitan Parks & Recreation	0.100%
	Metropolitan Parks & Recreation—Arch Grounds	0.188%
	Public Mass Transportation	0.500%
	Public Safety	0.500%
	Stormwater/Local Parks	0.125%
	Total	***5.454%***

Source: Missouri Department of Revenue

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Special Taxing Districts

Type of District	Unique Financial Reports
Ambulance	115
Community Improvement	495
Drainage and Levee	164
Fire Protection	414
Metropolitan Culture	1
Museum	1
Nursing Home	31
Port Improvement	11
Public Water Supply	242
Regional Recreation	1
Sewer	38
Special Business	5
Special Road	232
Street Light Maintenance	5
Transportation Development	237
Total	**1,992**

Source: The Office of Missouri State Auditor

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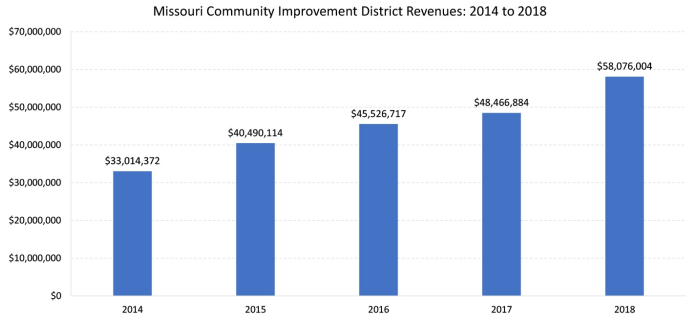
Community Improvement Districts



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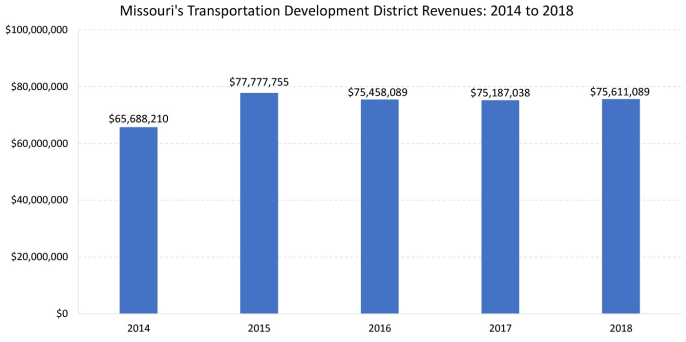
Transportation Development Districts



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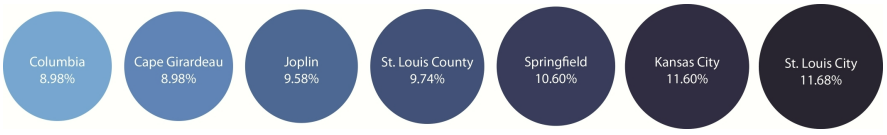

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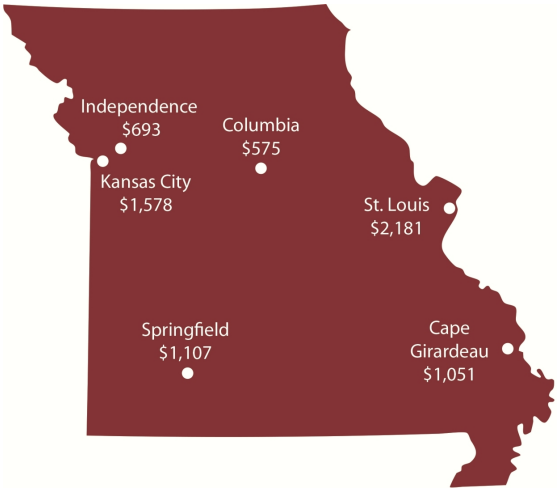
Per Capita Local Tax Revenues



Source: Comprehensive Annual Financial Reports from each city, and U.S. Census Bureau

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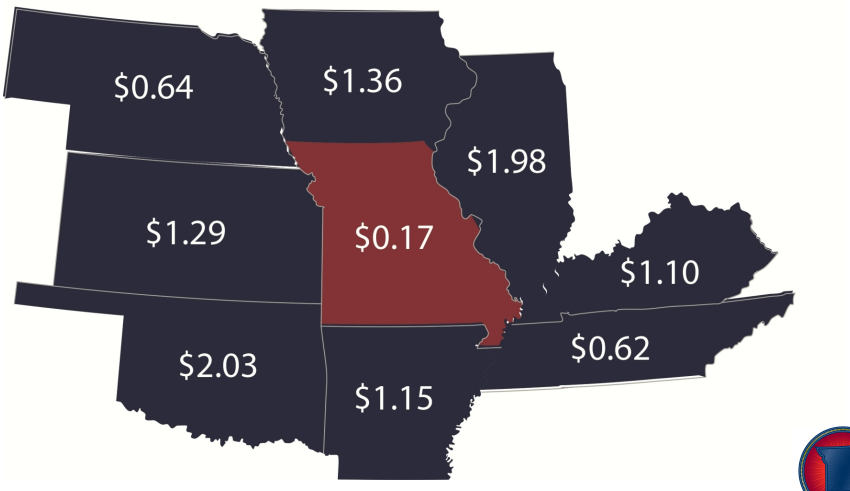
Cigarette Taxes



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Alcohol Taxes

State	Liquor Tax	Beer Tax	Wine Tax
Arkansas	$2.50	$0.23	$0.75
Illinois	$8.55	$0.23	$1.39
Iowa	N/A	$0.19	$1.75
Kansas	$2.50	$0.18	$0.30
Kentucky	$1.92	$0.08	$0.50
Missouri	**$2.00**	**$0.06**	**$0.42**
Nebraska	$3.75	$0.31	$0.95
Oklahoma	$5.56	$0.40	$0.72
Tennessee	$4.40	$1.29	$1.21

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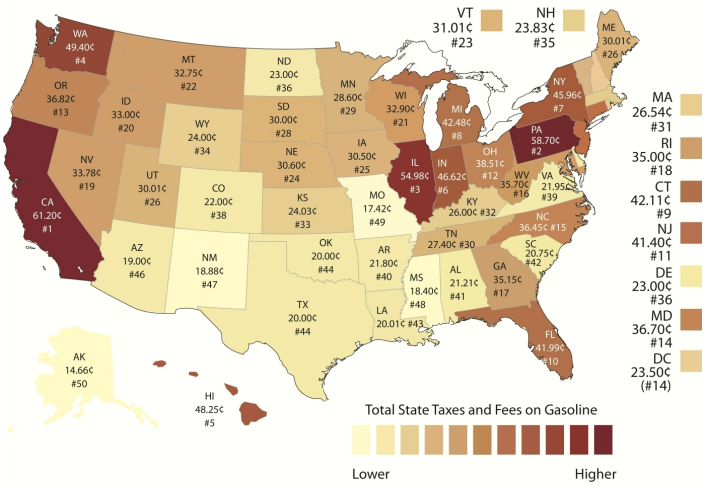
Gas Tax



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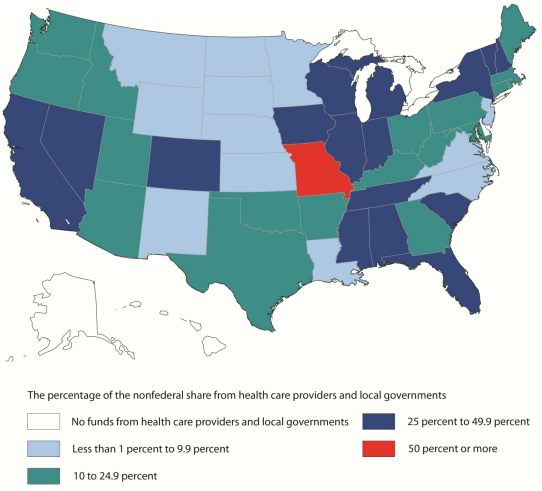
Medicaid Provider Taxes



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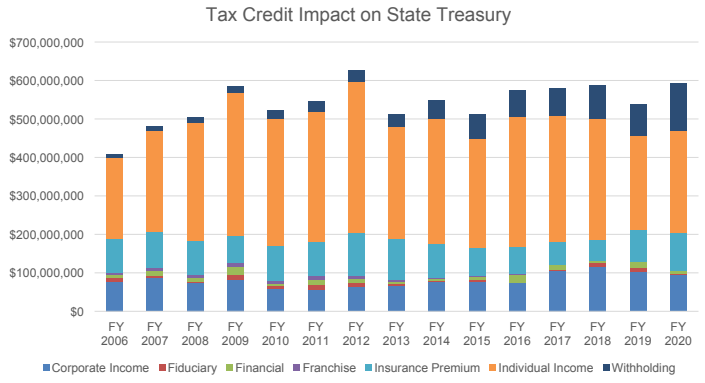

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Subject: Policy Development Presentation Tonight

Fellow Caucus Members,

Just a reminder that tonight, in House Hearing Room 2 at 7:00pm, Rob Dixon, Director of the Department of Development and Subash Alias, CEO of the Missouri Partnership will be discussing Missouri's economic climate. Questions are encouraged!

The Show Me Institute's tax presentation has just become available. It can be found here:https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zXFQECmoS0k

Any follow up questions can be directed to David.Stokes@showmeinstitute.org.

Additionally below are the links for the past couple presentations:

Dr. Art McCoy on education -- https://youtu.be/t1jn_oh0nY4
Show Me Institute on transportation -- https://youtu.be/LXrFW0bVVjg

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The next Policy Development presentation will be held Wednesday the 28th at 7:00pm in HHR 2. Speakers will be Rob Dixon, Director of the Department of Development and Subash Alias, CEO of the Missouri Partnership to discuss Missouri's economic climate.

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Fellow Caucus Members,

Last night World Wide Technology delivered a presentation on cloud technology and how it can change the way the state secures and manages data. Cloud would create efficiencies for data sharing among state departments and provide better service. Rather than have someone start from scratch each time they deal with a different department, their information could be shared across departments, allowing for a more targeted service to the individual and saving them time. In the 21st Century there is no more excuse to be operating off archaic and out of date technology, especially when other states like Maryland have already successfully implemented these kind of systems.

Thank you!

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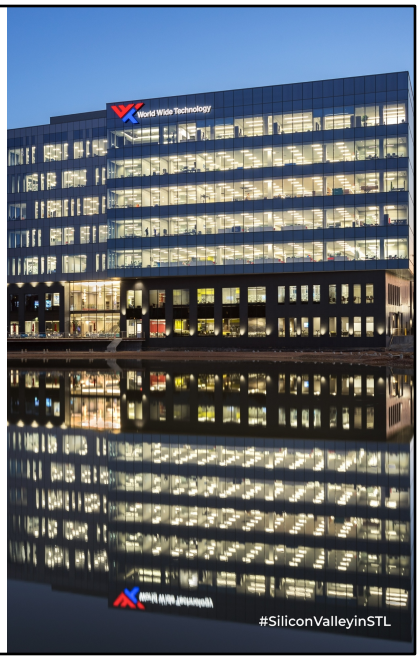
ATTENDEES

- John Evans – Chief Technology Officer – WWT
  - Former CISO and CTO – State of Maryland
- Michael Gallagher – Senior Strategic Advisor – WWT
  - Former Managing Director – Accenture
- Ian Hilton – Client Executive – State of Missouri – WWT
  - 18+ Years Big Data and Consulting Experience – Equifax



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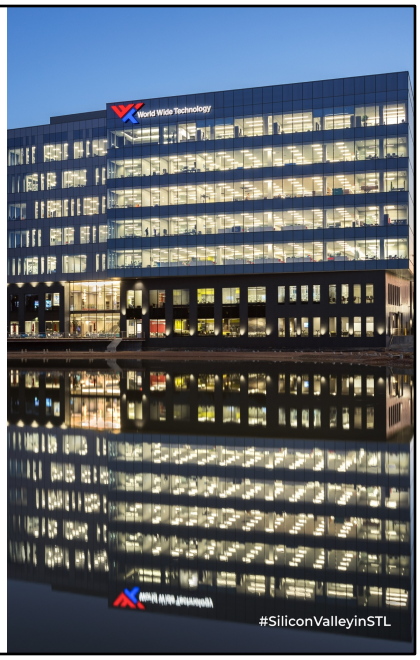
WHO WE ARE

With $13.2B in annual revenue, WWT is a financially strong, privately held technology solution provider

- **Founded in 1990, now 7,000 employees around the world . 2,500+ based in Missouri and the St. Louis metro area**
- **Global HQ in St. Louis, MO with locations in Springfield & Kansas City**
- **Nine years in a row on FORTUNE "100 Best Companies to Work For" list**
- **Top 3 partner with Cisco, HPE, Dell EMC, NetApp, F5 and VMware**
- **Ranked #8 on Glassdoor's 2018 "Best Places to Work" list**
- **Ranked #4 on FORTUNE "40 Best Workplaces in Tech" list**
- **Technology provider to more than 50% of the FORTUNE 100**



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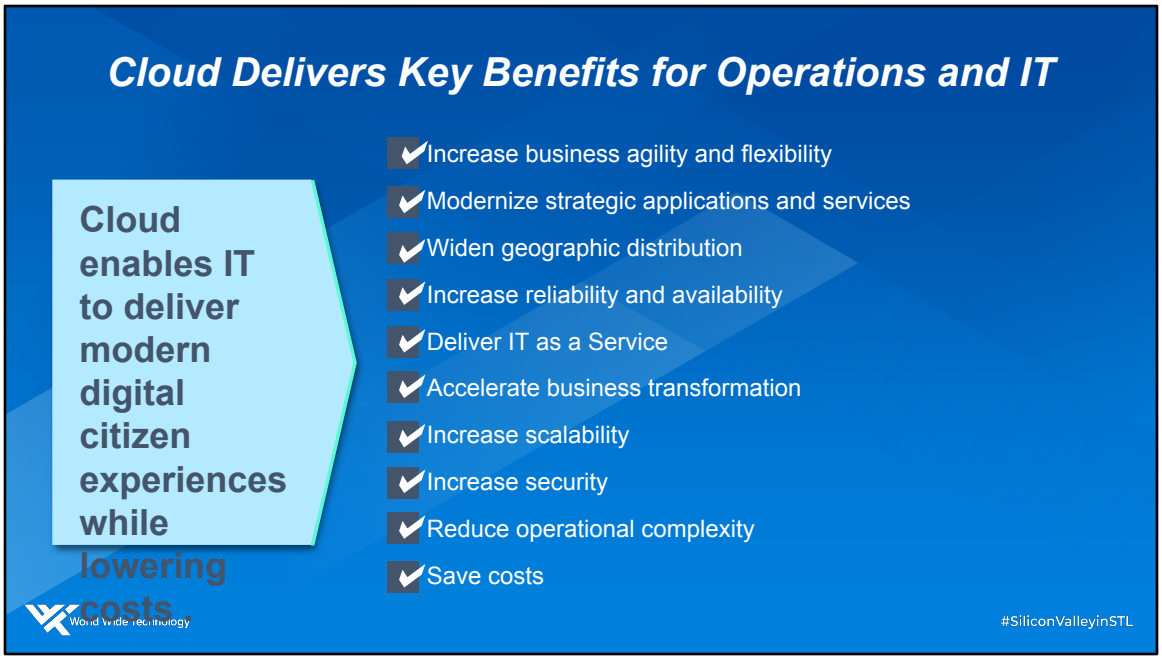

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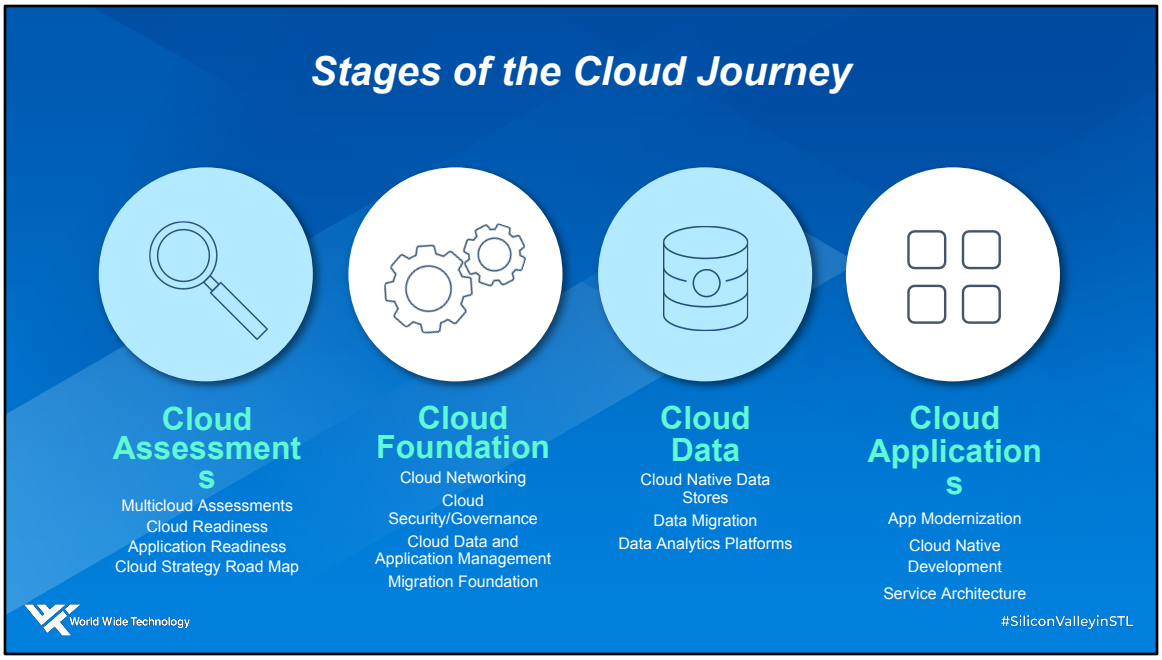

WWT can help at any stage in the cloud journey. Here you see some key areas where we can help your organization with cloud services.

As companies progress in their cloud maturity, the types of services needed typically move from left to right, from assessment to applications, but not always. For example, some are more advanced in their cloud infrastructure and need help with only cloud applications.

Another area where companies may need help is with cloud data. WWT ensures that data is being utilized optimally by asking the right questions: Where does your data live? Where is it backed up? Is it stored in different areas or platforms? Is it hot or cold data?

The key is to get the data into the right places for the right purposes.

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Digital transformation is all about becoming a digital enterprise—an organization that uses technology to continuously evolve all aspects of its business or mission (what the organization offers, how the organization interacts with customers and the value the organization provides).

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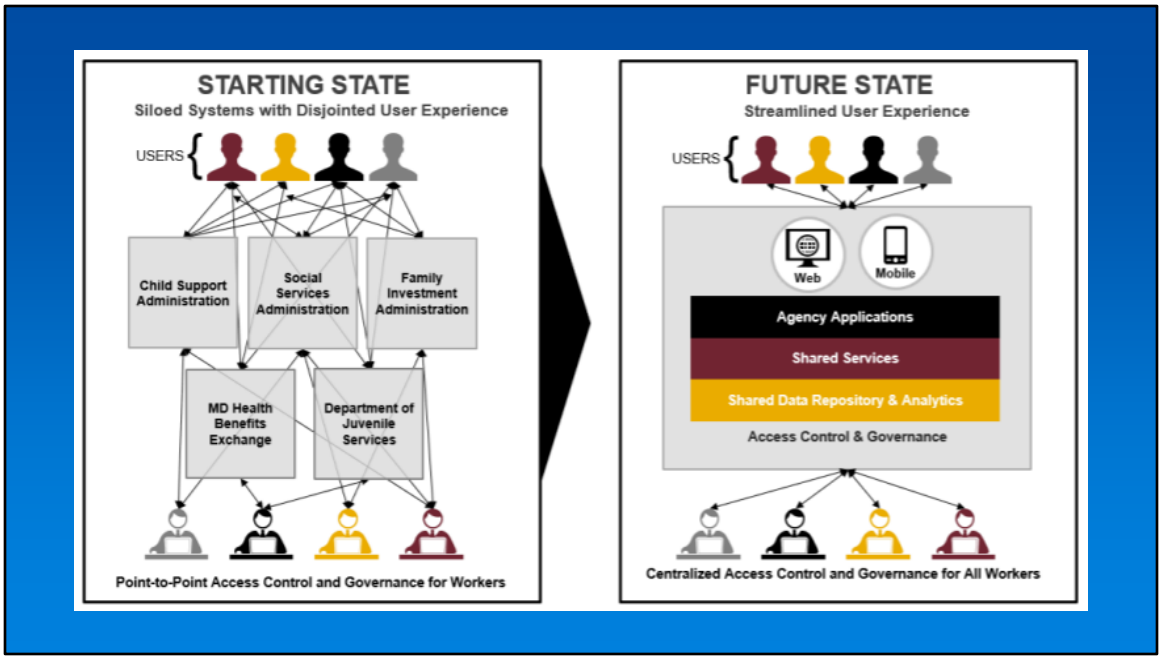

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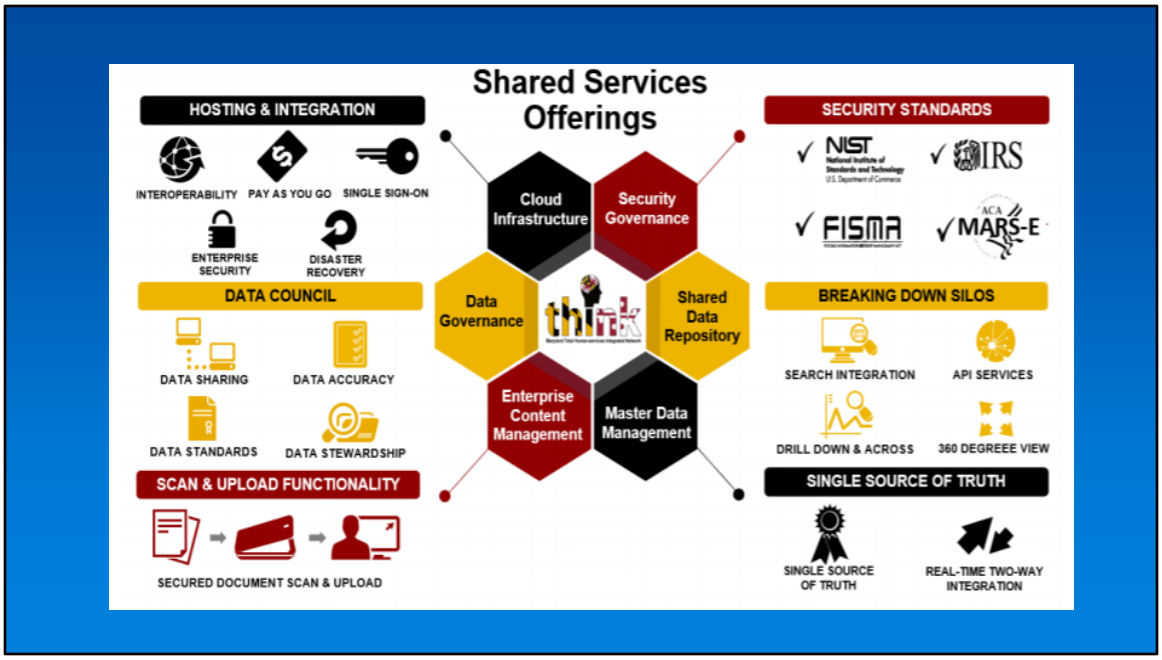

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Refer to the case study: "State Department: Building a Multicloud Architecture https://www.wwt.com/case-study/state-department-multicloud-architecture/)

Situation: Flooding, fire and power issues to its on-premise data centers caused major outages for the department. The agency struggled to deliver services in a timely manner due to siloed infrastructure and a lack of protocols and standards for sharing data. In some cases, critical data held by the department was at risk as a result of some servers operating without a disaster recovery plan.

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With 100 servers, 30 network switches and 90 applications across the state were nearing end of life or end of support, the department gained the opportunity to change data center operations and become a state leader in infrastructure modernization and digital transformation.

WWT helped the department develop a consistent multicloud strategy that would allow it to put new applications into the public cloud while keeping existing applications on premise or off premise as they were refactored for the cloud over time.

SIX STEPS TO SUCCESS

Our six-step cloud journey playbook helped the department implement a multicloud architecture capable of short-term wins and long-term growth.

Step 1: Select a colocated data center

The first order of business was to evaluate an on-premise vs. off-premise model. It became clear that the digital services the department wanted to deliver would require an off-premise facility with superior connectivity based on proximity to public cloud providers. We helped the

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department select a colocated data center that not only was operating along the internet highway but also had a facility 30 miles away to reconcile disaster recovery issues.

Step 2: Establish a private cloud beachhead

Next, we established a private cloud beachhead within the colocated data center. We advised the department purchase Dell EMC VxBlocks based on its workloads.

For management, we suggested the department implement a VMware virtualized environment to easily direct network traffic to the department's new off-premise environment or the public cloud. Using the WWT Advanced Technology Center (ATC), we were able to demonstrate a fully configured VMware Software-Defined Data Center (SDDC) stack that included VMware vSphere, VMware vSAN and VMware NSX virtualization technologies.

WWT staff trained on VMware NSX and the VMware vRealize suite, then provided necessary configurations for a virtualized private cloud as well as cloud migration services.

Step 3: Extend networking and security

After establishing the department's private cloud

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beachhead and setting up a data center management platform, we needed to extend networking and security to the public cloud and back to the data center.
For networking, we suggested the department use VMware NSX. Members of our professional services organization trained department staff on NSX management, again using the capabilities of our ATC.
For security, we suggested the department choose Palo Alto and configured security protocols for safe application delivery.

Step 4: Establish a virtual private cloud in a public cloud

We then helped the department explore different public cloud providers. With our ATC connected to the major providers, we were able to show the department how their workloads and management operations would look in Amazon Web Services (AWS), Microsoft Azure and Google Cloud Platform.
The department selected Amazon Web Services (AWS). Our cloud solutions architects examined a well-architected review provided by AWS and made changes to the design. We then re-reviewed to finalize a design that met the

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department's operational needs and business requirements.

Step 5: Consolidate workloads to a colocated data center and virtual private cloud

In consolidating the department's workloads and moving the department to a multicloud architecture, we immediately were able to put two new enterprise applications into AWS for document management and processing: DocuWare and Kofax. With these applications up and running, the department can reduce the need to store tax returns on paper and automate the filing process.

The department's legacy applications were migrated to its new VMware virtual private cloud running within AWS.

Step 6: Optimize public cloud costs and build digital platforms

Now we will work with the department on the final step in our cloud journey playbook—getting the most out of the public cloud at the best price. In the case of the department, this means helping it move to a database as a service model.

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Equipped with modernized, resilient infrastructure and a consistent multicloud architecture, the department is already realizing the benefits of its IT and digital transformations.

With IT no longer having to address daily issues with call center operations or major outages, staff have been able to use 10 percent of their time to call residents who haven't filed their taxes in recent years.

The ability to proactively engage with delinquent residents has resulted in a USD 750 million windfall for the department as a result of those contacted by the department's contact center filing overdue taxes.

Additionally, with DocuWare running in AWS, the department can stop storing paper tax returns in warehouses as the application will digitize returns moving forward while chipping away at digitizing past filings. Not only is the department saving costs from having to store paper filings, but customers can now digitally access their returns, a reflection of the state's IT mission of creating customer-centric, digital services for

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its residents.

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Example Transformation Outcomes for SLED

Employee Experience

- Effective communication between colleagues
- Consistency in providing services to employees & visitors
- Pervasive network access from anywhere, anytime, from any device
- Increased transparency, visibility and security in processes and data
- Improved employee & agency outcomes through personalized experiences

Organizational Experience

- Access integrated data, visualizations & intelligence
- On-demand access to cloud-based compute and storage resources
- Cost savings from efficient & optimized use of orchestrated resources
- Accelerate wider adoption of emerging technologies through partnerships & collaboration
- Simplified chargeback mechanisms to provide billing across agencies

Citizen Experience

- Pervasive network access from anywhere, anytime, from any device
- Elegant, consistent user experience when accessing education resources
- Transparent and non-invasive security mechanisms
- Communication mechanisms modeled on social media
- Curated educational experience to include virtual learning and on-demand options

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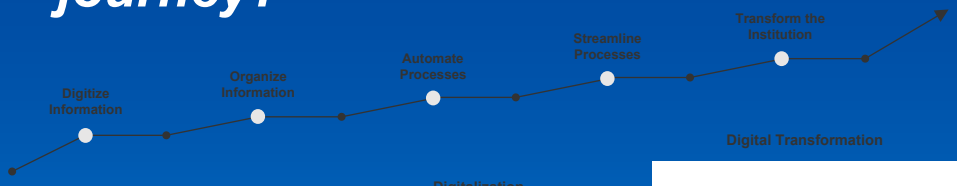
Where are you in your transformation journey?



Digitization

The process of changing from analog to digital form.

Work Group/Team Level
Examples: paper records and texts, in-person lectures, ID cards, etc.

Digitalization

The process of using digital technologies and information to transform individual institutional operations.

Department Level
Examples: admissions, course registration, research administration, payroll, etc.

Digital Transformation

Using deep and coordinated shifts in culture, workforce and technology to optimize and transform operations, strategic directions and value proposition.

Enterprise/Agency Level
Examples: new institutional strategic direction leading to data driven culture, new workforce roles, more agile technology

Key drivers of DX

- Pervasive adoption of technology across states & agencies
- Reduced public funding
- New expectations of technology from constituents
- Technology changes
- Data as institutional strategic asset

From "digital transformation: how to know it when you see it" presented at EDUCAUSE 2019.

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Subject: Present day lawmakers in white supremacy - just another day of American white supremacy

Is anti polygyny really about the Females?

American white(European) supremacy is anti all other. Set the people free from unjust marriage laws.
Do present day lawmakers realize America is not all European American people.
Other people include
African Americans
Spanish Americans (Hispanic)
Native Americans

Indian Americans (Asian Indian)
Asian Americans

Middle Eastern Americans and more...Have you looked around yet ?

Is it fair to force all Americans into European marriage customs ? Should all European Americans be forced into African Americans marriage customs ? What about Native Americans marriage customs ?.
While pro polygyny laws would not stop the rights of those who abide by Monogamy views such as the Roman Catholic organization. Forced anti polygyny laws stop the rights of others. Which is biased and discriminating against people outside the Roman Catholic Organization.

Just another day of American white(European) supremacy.
Drowning in bias - white supremacy

Davis v. Beason, 133 U.S. 333 (1890), was a United States Supreme Court case affirming, by a 9–0 vote, that federal laws against polygamy did not conflict with the free exercise clause of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

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Davis v. Beason Chief Justice & Associate Justices - white European Americans ?
Reynolds v. United States Chief Justice & Associate Justices - white European Americans ?

Late Corp. of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints v. United States Chief Justice & Associate Justices - white European Americans ?

If you added a middle east Arab Muslim or African to the supreme court in that day would the outcome be different. Would they have said polygyny was not moral ?)
If the Supreme Court took a polygyny case today it would have a much different result now that American is more diverse 2021 in other culture besides European.

(Grover Cleveland Born to a Presbyterian minister and his wife)

In President Grover Cleveland's annual address to Congress in December 1885, he emotionally discussed the issue of polygamy in Utah:
The strength, the perpetuity, and the destiny of the nation rest upon our homes, established by the law of God, guarded by parental care, regulated by parental authority, and sanctified by parental love.
These are not the homes of polygamy. . . .
There is no feature of this practice or the system which sanctions it which is not opposed to all that is of value in our institutions.
There should be no relaxation in the firm but just execution of the law now in operation, and I should be glad to approve such further discreet legislation as will rid the country of this blot upon its fair fame.
Since the people upholding polygamy in our Territories are reenforced by immigration from other lands, I recommend that a law be passed to prevent the importation of Mormons into the country.

The Act was passed by the Senate in January 1886 by a vote of 38–7. It was passed by the House via a voice vote in January 1887. President Cleveland refused to sign the bill but did not veto it, which meant that the Act became law on March 3, 1887.

Justice Field, writing for the Court, condemned polygamy, writing that "Few crimes are more pernicious to the best interests of society, and receive more general or more deserved punishment." He went on to echo Reynolds v. United States (1878): "However free the exercise of religion may be, it must be subordinate to the criminal laws of the country, passed with reference to actions regarded by general consent as properly the subjects of punitive legislation." He wrote by way of comparison that if a religious sect advocated fornication or human

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sacrifice, "swift punishment would follow the carrying into effect of its doctrines, and no heed would be given to the pretense that, as religious beliefs, their supporters could be protected in their exercise by the Constitution of the United States."

2003 U.S. Supreme Court was against U.S. Supreme Court justice — Stephen Johnson Field (November 4, 1816 – April 9, 1899) Lawrence v. Texas, 539 U.S. 558 (2003), was a landmark decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in which the Court ruled that sanctions of criminal punishment for those who commit sodomy are unconstitutional. The Court based its ruling on the notions of personal autonomy to define one's own relationships and of American traditions of non-interference with private sexual decisions between consenting adults.

Interesting is that forced monogamy teaching is
of Roman Catholic/Christian - European doctrines. FYI not from the bible - Information in bottom of email.

If you took the Religious Catholic/Christian Anti Polygyny movement out of history would you be pro polygyny today ?

DEARLY beloved, we are gathered together here in the sight of God, and in the face of this congregation, to join together this Man and this Woman in holy Matrimony; which is an honourable estate, instituted of God in the time of man's innocency, signifying unto us the mystical union that is betwixt Christ and his ...

Solemnization of Matrimony -- Book of Common Prayer

START - Roman empire law which banned polygyny
  Under the Romans, polygamy was legal until the Christians gained control in the reign of Constantine. The first Roman law forbidding polygamy was by that emperor made in 320 AD, stating: "No married man may have a concubine during the existence of his marriage." In this law the term "concubine" refers to wife by usus, not to a slave. Usus normally required a written legal contract and the wife was a legal, freeborn wife. In Roman society a usus wife was just as legal as the primary wife. Originally, Romans had several different grades of wife and it was common for wealthy men to have all grades. This gradually devolved into having a primary wife and various usus wives. This does not include sex with slaves who were not considered any kind of wife. Roman law provided for what we now call "common law" wives, meaning automatic usus status even without a contract

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if the woman slept in the man's house for over one year. The Twelve Tables specifically states the terms of this law as follows:

"If a wife should sleep for three nights in a year out of her husband's house, she should not be subject to his paternal power."

Thus any woman could escape being an automatic wife by claiming she slept for three nights outside of the house. Note that any usus wife, contract or not, would be considered materfamilias (primary wife) by the law if she was the only wife of a
man. https://history.stackexchange.com/questions/23510/when-did-monogamy-become-the-norm-in-ancient-greece

The Roman Catholic Church considers the practice to be an offense against the dignity of marriage and in opposition to the religion’s moral values.

The Council of Trent was held in several sessions from 1545 to 1563

I am responding on behalf of Bishop Soto. Thank you for your email regarding monogamy and polygamy.

Catholic tradition has consistently interpreted Christ's teaching as absolutely forbidding polygamy, and the prohibition was defined by the Council of Trent, pronouncing anathema against anyone who says that "it is lawful for Christians to have several wives at the same time, and that it is not forbidden by any divine law" (Denzinger 1802).

Respectfully,

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"Although the Court agreed with Reynolds that the free exercise of religion underlay the founding of the United States, it also held that government officials have a right to regulate behavior as part of religious practices that are considered odious and violate basic notions of morality. Until the inception of the Mormon Church, the Court noted, the northern and western nations of Europe and every state had criminalized polygamy. "

Anti Polygyny violate basic notions of morality is just American white supremacy with morality based on Roman Catholic Christians teaching.

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The United States and Europe have enacted the Anti polygyny laws steming from the Rome empire/Roman catholic (no separation of church and state). which dominated Europe which the settlers brought to America. Other nations arond the world which enacted Anti Polygyny laws have been influenced by Europe / Roman empire / Catholic views.

Protestantism, Christian religious movement that began in northern Europe in the early 16th century as a reaction to medieval Roman Catholic doctrines and practices. Along with Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy, Protestantism became one of three major forces in Christianity. Still carried for the most part Anti polygyny Catholic views, that is why in most church meetings they are anti polygyny.

Kings and Queens of England & Britain - Did religions influence them and if so what were the religions ?

"RICHARD I (The Lionheart) 1189 – 1199
Richard was the third son of Henry II. By the age of 16, he was leading his own army putting down rebellions in France. Although crowned King of England, Richard spent all but 6 months of his reign abroad, preferring to use the taxes from his kingdom to fund his various armies and military ventures. He was the leading Christian commander during the Third Crusade."
READ MORE https://www.historic-uk.com/HistoryUK/KingsQueensofBritain/
"The Third Crusade (1189–1192) was an attempt by three European monarchs of Western Christianity (Philip II of France, Richard I of England and Frederick I, Holy Roman Emperor) to reconquer the Holy Land following the capture of Jerusalem by the Ayyubid sultan Saladin in 1187. For this reason, the Third Crusade is also known as the Kings' Crusade." READ MORE https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Third_Crusade

History of the Church of England

"Christianity arrived in the British Isles around AD 47 during the Roman Empire according to Gildas's De Excidio et Conquestu Britanniae."

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/History_of_the_Church_of_England

Holy Roman Empire giving the PASTOR - bishop both civil and ecclesiastical powers

"Territories ruled by a hereditary nobleman, such as a prince, archduke, duke, or count.

Territories in which secular authority was held by an ecclesiastical dignitary, such as an archbishop, bishop, or abbot. Such an ecclesiastic or Churchman was a prince of the Church. In the common case of a prince-bishop, this temporal territory (called a prince-bishopric) frequently overlapped with his often larger ecclesiastical diocese, giving the bishop

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both civil and ecclesiastical powers. Examples are the prince-archbishoprics of Cologne, Trier, and Mainz."

"Kings often employed bishops in administrative affairs and often determined who would be appointed to ecclesiastical offices"

"The Holy Roman Empire was neither a centralized state nor a nation-state. Instead, it was divided into dozens – eventually hundreds – of individual entities governed by kings, dukes, counts, bishops, abbots, and other rulers, collectively known as princes. There were also some areas ruled directly by the Emperor. At no time could the Emperor simply issue decrees and govern autonomously over the Empire. His power was severely restricted by the various local leaders."
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Holy_Roman_Empire

If you insist forced monogamy is not of Catholic origins and that makes it non religious, which "justifies" the non religious anti polygyny stand. The Romans and Greeks had beliefs & gods before Rome making the official religion Catholic. Also FYI Christmas is built around pre Roman Catholic / Christian ideas, December 25 was a pagan god day and Jews place Jesus' birthday on another day. No different than a Nazi using the swastik symbol which did not originate from them.

It should be of no surprise why most of Europe considers monogamy the norm. Catholic / Christian taught anti polygyny views. America is no different.

FYI American miscegenation laws (anti interracial marriage laws) go back before Anti polygyny laws and only stop at 1967. Did any Anti Polygyny lawmakers make a fuss about anti interracial marriage laws ?. 2020 Utah took baby steps to stop American white supremacy anti polygyny laws.

Monogamy and polygyny in Greece, Rome, and world history June 2008

Walter Scheidel Stanford University

: it was not until the sixth century CE, after centuries of Christian influence, that the emperor Justinian claimed that “ancient law” prohibited husbands from keeping wives and concubines at the same time.24 As in Greece, sexual relations of married men with their own slave women were not unlawful, including relationships that resulted in offspring. Formal recognition of the latter was optional but not unknown. Moreover, ease of divorce underwrote a degree of effective polygyny: while men were unable to have more than one wife at a time they could marry several in a row, thereby raising reproductive inequality overall.

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Greco-Roman SIUM was preserved and gradually reinforced by the Christian church which labored to suppress polygamy among Germans and Slavs at a time when the Arab conquests lent ideological support to polygamy in parts of the Mediterranean and across the Middle East. The Middle Ages, as SIUM spread as a by-product of Christianization, witnessed the church's struggle against divorce and elite concubinage, practices whose curtailment would render monogamous precepts more effective.26 Ashkenazi Jewry followed this trend, highlighted by Gershom ben Judah's ban of polygamy at a synod around 1000 CE. In western Europe, a brief spell of Anabaptist polygamy in Münster in 1535/6 (and, if true, a decree in Nürnberg in 1650 reacting to the lack of men after the Thirty Years War) was to be the final gasp of this practice, whereas Mormonism subsequently briefly revived it in the United States in 1831.27 In the wake of European overseas colonization, demic diffusion and imitation by non-European populations finally elevated SIUM to a globally dominant principle. The spread of SIUM outside Europe was slow and has yet to be systematically tracked and analyzed. In Japan, legislation against polygyny commenced in 1880. Polygamy was banned in Thailand in 1935, in China in 1953, for Hindus in India in 1955, and in Nepal in 1963. The main exceptions to this global trend have been the least secularized Islamic countries of the Middle East and more generally sub-Saharan Africa. Despite the Quran's tolerance of up to four wives, countries such as Turkey (1926) and Tunisia (1956) have formally outlawed polygamy and others have imposed judicial restrictions on this practice.

In what has been termed the "polygyny belt" from Senegal in the west to Tanzania in the east, 20- 30% of married men tend to be in polygynous unions.28 In the very long run, the trajectory of historical change reaches from habitual resource polygyny at low levels of overall development to formal monogamy coupled with various forms of concubinage in early agrarian states and on to SIUM in parts of the first-millennium BCE Mediterranean that co-existed with de facto polygyny with slave women, a practice that subsequently declined together with the institution of chattel slavery and evolved into churchbacked monogamy accompanied by more casual relations with servants or other subordinates that were gradually curtailed by modernization. At this latest stage, European dominance underwrote the spread of this principle across much of the world.

The true historical significance of Greco-Roman SIUM may well lie in its impact on the Christian tradition. The current (Catholic but generally representative) position that polygamy "is contrary to the equal personal dignity of men and women who in matrimony give themselves with a love that is total and therefore unique and exclusive" betrays modern sensibilities and does not appear to be directly derived from earliest Christian doctrine.71 In the early fifth century CE Augustine called monogamy a "Roman custom."

Was anti polygyny really about the women ?

Female choice The overall incidence of polygyny may be explained as a function of female mate choice. Economists have long argued that polgyny is beneficial to most women if there is substantial inequality among men

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in terms of resources or other properties that are relevant to reproductive success.29 Simply put, a woman may be better off sharing a resource-rich husband with other women than to monopolize access to a resource-poor husband. In this context, moreover, polygyny not only benefits multiply married women but also monogamously married women in the same population by allowing them to avoid unions with the least desirable males.

SOURCE
https://www.princeton.edu/~pswpc/pdfs/scheidel/060807.pdf

The biggest misconception there is about polygamy is that many women don't want it.
Yet, 25 percent of users of Muslim matchmaking site secondwife.com are reportedly women, while interdenominational site polygamy.com reports that 35 percent of its users are of the fairer sex.
"Every single one" of the women users "made the active choice to sign up, choosing this lifestyle and relationship type themselves," commented Azad Chaiwala, founder of both these sites.
Mseleku also pointed out how polygamy works well if it's a choice for both men and women. "Once it becomes a choice, sharing or competition becomes a non-issue."
SOURCE
Polygamy -- Women Want It Too | HuffPost UK (huffingtonpost.co.uk)
Again I say was it really about the women ?

Human trafficking and other underage crimes already exist and are not exclusive to polygyny. My point is that when teachers have sex with students, the particular teachers are taken care off, and the many thousands of other teachers across the U.S.A. are not banned from work..lets use this same tried and true fair logic when dealing with polygyny. Polygyny around the world existed before so where is the great evil ? What's evil is That being said OLD STATS SHOW a leading cause of family breakups is infidelity (59.6%) due to Roman catholic / American laws not to mention many other problems.

FYI, present day underage marriage was legal in America at some point when polygyny was not legal. Was anti polygyny really about the Females?
"The minimum marriage age was 12 years for females and 14 years for males under English civil law that applied until 1753. By default, these provisions became the minimum marriage ages in colonial America. English common law inherited from the British remained in force in America unless and until a specific state enacted a law to replace it. In the United States, as in most developed countries, age restrictions have been revised upward so that they were, as at August, 2010, between 15 and 21 years"

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Utah has made beginning baby steps with decriminalization of polygyny.

Now just think do anti polygyny views come from religious teaching in society and church meetings, a large part do.

All you have is a bunch of white Europeans who grew up in a Catholic taught anti polygyny view..because everyone else aside from the western world is not against it. Middle Eastern..Native Americans..Africans all pro polygyny until the European colonizations efforts spreading Catholic anti polygyny teaching...just look at history.

Now is American still only white European ? No, many other cultures now. So isn't it time in 2021 to say it's not European culture/views/teaching only ??

Anti Polygyny laws...picking on culturally different people. Picking on the Mormons for having a pro polygyny style is the same as picking on other cultures for the same things..Anti Middle East..Anti African..Anti Native Americans and much more..even India and Asia has polygyny. This is like an all white jury for a black person...or the police investigating themselves for wrong doing. Or a chief saying his own food is the best in the world and giving himself a 5 star restaurant award..blind leading the blind.

Again very recent Year 2017, 2018, 2019 White Americans: Picking on culturally different people.
States and cities are banning hair discrimination. Here’s how that’s affecting schools.

“They’re particularly meaningful because black women and girls are being penalized for the way that hair literally grows out of our heads,” said Jade Magnus Ogunnaike, a campaign director at Color Of Change, a nonprofit civil rights group that advocates for these laws.
“If you’re suspended from school because of the way that you wear your hair, how are you supposed to have faith or confidence in your school, and that the staff and the institution cares about you?”
In just the last year, California, New York and New Jersey have passed laws banning discrimination based on hair styles or textures that are commonly associated with a person’s race or nationality.
SOURCE

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https://www.chalkbeat.org/2020/1/16/21121830/states-and-cities-are-banning-hair-discrimination-here-s-how-that-s-affecting-schools

Like a slave trying to convince his owners he should be free.

Like a slave trying to convince his owners he should be free..yet it took a whole movement with war to change laws. Do we really need a whole pro polygyny movement across the USA to convince you lawmakers to be fair and end the anti polygyny ?
Can you see the writing on the wall ?
Cannot you see Utah baby steps a predecessor for all USA states pro polygyny ?
If America does not regulate who each person can marry...why should it regulate the number, it does not regulate the number consecutive..why concurrent ?
Although in the old days it did to a point..no interracial marriages..hey this is around the anti polygyny laws time frame... You think they made a excellent choice in anti Polygyny laws also ?

Furture generations will look at anti polygyny laws as unjust also...its only a matter of time.

God's way in the bible (not anti polygyny Roman catholic doctrine forced over Europe, and continued in American), which is polygyny allowed and monogamy not forced seems the smarter choice. I suggest you legalize polygyny now or go down in history as part of the problem and in the end face GOD concerning this.

While pro polygyny laws would not stop the rights of those who abide by Monogamy views such as the Roman Catholic organization. Forced anti polygyny laws stop the rights of others. Which is biased and discriminating against people outside the Roman Catholic Organization.

This is supposed to be a free country and 1 wife forced monogamy is similar to China's 1 child policy don't you think ?

There by anti Polygyny laws are still discriminating against those who favor Polygyny which is a form of religious backed by statehood discriminating.

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If you took the Religious Catholic/Christian Anti Polygyny movement out of history would you be pro polygyny today ?

Look at the harm it does.
- leading cause of family breakups infidelity (59.6%)

- hundred of years of culture, family & relations problems complete with cutting off life.

You realize bad things happen from being against it in many ways.
-"Virginia Woman Murders Cheating Boyfriend On Instagram!!"
https://mtonews.com/virginia-woman-murders-cheating-boyfriend-on-instagram-graphic-video
- If you have been taught forced monogamy is from the bible and Jesus(new covenant) changed things, you may wish to educate yourself with truth.

The links included in this email show this with Hebrew/Greek to prove this truth.

Each marriage is a separate bond - contract and the Bible does not limit to 1

INFORMATION.
https://biblicalfamilies.org/resources/biblical/common-objections

Biblical Polygyny (part 1): Definition of Words
Biblical Polygyny (part 2): Polygyny in Scripture
Biblical Polygyny (part 3): Marriage, Divorce and Remarriage
Biblical Polygyny (part 4): Common Objections to Polygyny
Biblical Polygyny (part 5): Clash of Cultures
An Open Letter to the Christian Church Regarding Polygyny
https://www.righteouswarriors.com/questions/q10.html
https://www.righteouswarriors.com/questions/q27.html
https://www.righteouswarriors.com/questions/q11.html

Forced monogamy is Roman empire law/Roman catholic doctrine (no separation of church and state).

Roman empire law which banned polygyny from Jews and others..seem to make its way to Europe and than along with the settlers in USA and other Europe colonizing/influenced countries around the world that ban it.

If you took the Religious Catholic/Christian Anti Polygyny movement out of history would you be pro polygyny today ?

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Just another day of American white supremacy, nothing more to see folks.

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Subject: Proposed Bill
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Hello, I have attached a pdf for a proposed bill, please review and respond. Thanks.

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SUMMERY

Missouri state congress: My name is Brian Eisenbeis. I am located in Saint Louis. I am proposing a bill for the Missouri House of Representatives to seriously consider. I will be sending a copy of this bill to every member of the Missouri state congress for review.

The purpose of the bill is secure and safeguard basic humanitarian & biological rights for every citizen of the state of Missouri. Time is extremely crucial for this bill. This bill will also counter act the current presidential administrations mandate for all employers with 100 or more employees to be vaccinated. This will protect workers wishing not to be vaccinated. In most cases they must be vaccinated or suffer losing there job. This is unacceptable in America. Workers should not be put under a sense of coercion and risk losing there livelihoods if they do not comply. To summarize the concept of the bill in the most basic way is this: Any entity must provide there workers or members an alternative non-biological option if the member or worker so desires with out repercussion.

The importance of this bill. As America enters the early to mid 21st century it is important that we adapt laws protecting human rights in relation to advanced technology, especially technology relating to bio-technology. The

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concept of smart factories and smart business' will emerge. Smart factories and smart business' will incorporate the latest biological, physical, and digital interfacing into one to produce maximum efficiency and the ability to stay competitive. A citizens personal medical history and medical decisions must be protected. A citizens must have a right to sovereign choice of the individual bodies. This should not be the decision of any entity other then the individual. Technologies on the rise are very much real like: UBIs (Universal brain interfaces), HMIs (Human machine interfaces), artificial intelligence, biological nanobots, Gene therapy vaccines, facial recognition, cell phone bio matrix tracking, fingerprint and eye gaze cloak-ins, etc. This bill will put a barrier between the worker and any entity that can deploy these new technologies on there workers. This bill just requires any entity to give an additional non biological option to any worker wishing to op out of any new biological measure being instituted without losing there job.

Note: I believe if we allow mandatory vaccines to continue it will set a dangerous precedent in American history.

This letter and bill is designed to be the first draft of many. I encourage anyone to actively discuss and freely edit this bill as you see fit and communicate with me via Email: Century21news@yahoo.com and you may request my personal phone number as well. I welcome your input in this bill. **Be seriously advised**: If this bill is not considered or accepted I will start a ballot initiative and I will win it.

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Bio-Rights Bill

This bill is designed to ensure biological human rights for all men and women.

Under this bill effective immediately upon the State Governors signature into law, will deny any entity, institution, government body, company, or any type of group membership the ability to dictate there members or employees to do anything with there biological bodies with out there consent. This is to include any new biological technologies and biological methodologies.

Such said entities shall provide an additional op out option for new biological measures or protocols.

This bill will **not** prohibit such said entities from developing new biological technologies and methods for there given bodies.

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This bill will enforce such entities to provide there members by law an additional non-biological option for any member not wishing to consent to new biological technologies.

Examples of biological measures would be: Vaccines, finger-print clock in, eye scan clock in, company cell phone bio metric tracking, UBI Universal brain interfaces, etc.

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Subject: Proposed State Amendment

Hello Administrators and staff of the Committee of Elementary and Secondary Education;

As a mother of 3 in a rural school district, I want to personally encourage you to PLEASE continue the fight against the 'Social Justice' and 'Critical Race Theory' curriculums that actually TEACH racism to our kids, as well as self-loathing and a skewed version of history.

After approaching our local school district to find out if there has been any proposed 'SJW' or 'CRT' curriculum within our school district, I received a follow-up call today. After my conversation with him a couple of weeks ago, this administrator was letting me know that the changes going on in Rockwood and Webster Groves districts are not affecting Union. Digging in, I found that 'Social Justice' and 'Critical Race Theory' are invading those districts.

Upon further investigation I learned (from the Post-Dispatch, no less) that "such lessons would be illegal under a bill that won preliminary approval in the Missouri House this week. The legislation would ban social studies curriculum that "identifies people, entities, or institutions as inherently, immutably, or systemically sexist, racist, biased, privileged, or oppressed."

Considering the safety of our Second Amendment rights and the (newer) restrictions on abortion, I am adding this to the reasons ***I am immensely proud to be a life-long Missourian***, and I tell everyone I can.

With a grateful heart,

Michelle Sample
573-529-8521

CC: John Simmons; Dave Schatz

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Subject: Protecting our Teachers and Communities

Dear Leaders,

I teach the teachers and specialize in education research for democratic citizenship and civic engagement. Many teachers and former students throughout Missouri have come to me, terrified by their districts' unsafe reopening plans.

Most troubling, I have reports of district and school administrators silencing the civic voices of educators who are concerned about the health of their families and communities. We cannot say that we value teaching for citizenship while also allowing districts to coerce teachers into civic silence when they engage in public democratic discourse.

Finally, I am the wife of a 15-year veteran public school teacher and the mother of twin daughters. My husband has comorbidities affecting his heart and lungs. His doctor tells him that he cannot teach face-to-face with transmission rates as high as our community's. Although his school offers an online learning option, they do not offer an online teaching option. He must now choose to risk his life by returning to a brick and mortar school building or walk away from his and our daughters' medical insurance during a pandemic.

Losing my husband's income will likely cost us our family home. Teachers in his position also risk losing their teaching licenses if they break a contract that they signed in spring. Additionally, districts can charge teachers thousands of dollars to break their contracts.

Please protect the civic rights of our educators. Please help Missouri teachers like my husband. Please support a safer, online return to school until our state is more successful at reducing the spread of Covid-19 in our communities.

Sincerely,
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Good afternoon,

Please see attached for a press release from the Missouri Public Service Commission (“PSC”) that may be of interest to your district. It is being shared with you as an FYI.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or if you would like additional information.

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Ameren Missouri Files 2020 Renewable Energy Standard Compliance Report And 2021-2023 Renewable Energy Standard Compliance Plan

JEFFERSON CITY—Pursuant to Public Service Commission rule, Union Electric Company d/b/a Ameren Missouri (Ameren Missouri) has filed its 2020 Renewable Energy Standard (RES) Compliance Report and 2021-2023 RES Compliance Plan with the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The PSC Staff has been directed to examine the Company's 2020 RES Compliance Report and 2021-2023 RES Compliance Plan and file a report of its review no later than June 1, 2021. The Office of the Public Counsel and any other interested person or entity has until June 1, 2021, to file comments.

Ameren Missouri serves approximately 1.28 million electric customers in Missouri.

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PSC SETS INTERVENTION DEADLINE IN CONFLUENCE RIVERS MERGER CASE

JEFFERSON CITY—Confluence Rivers Utility Operating Company, Inc. (Confluence Rivers); Hillcrest Utility Operating Company, Inc. (Hillcrest); Elm Hills Utility Operating Company, Inc. (Elm Hills); Osage Utility Operating Company, Inc. (Osage); Raccoon Creek Utility Operating Company, Inc. (Raccoon Creek); and Indian Hills Utility Operating Company, Inc. (Indian Hills) have filed a joint application with the Missouri Public Service Commission asking the Commission to approve the merger of Confluence Rivers, Hillcrest, Elm Hills, Osage, Raccoon Creek and Indian Hills. According to the application, Confluence Rivers would be the surviving entity.

The application states customers will see no change in the person or entities providing day-to-day services as a result of the merger. Current water and sewer rates will stay the same until such time as they are modified according to law.

Applications to intervene and participate in this case must be filed no later than **July 2, 2021,** with the Secretary of the Missouri Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102, or by using the Commission's Electronic Filing and Information System (EFIS) at www.psc.mo.gov .

Individual citizens wishing to comment should contact either the Office of the Public Counsel (Governor Office Building, 200 Madison Street, Suite 650, P.O. Box 2230, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102-2230, telephone (866) 922-2959, email opcservice@opc.mo.gov) or the Public Service Commission Staff (P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102, telephone 1-800-392-4211, email pscinfo@psc.mo.gov). The Office of the Public Counsel is a separate state agency that represents the general public in matters before the Commission.

Confluence Rivers serves approximately 2,500 water customers and 2,395 sewer customers in Audrain, Boone, Christian, Cole, Franklin, Greene, Jefferson, Lincoln, Montgomery, Perry, Phelps, Polk, St. Francois, St. Louis and Taney counties. Hillcrest serves approximately 247 water customers and 252 sewer customers in Cape Girardeau County. Elm Hills serves approximately 137 water customers and 680 sewer customers in Pettis, Johnson, Ray, Clay and Clinton counties. Osage serves approximately 372 water customers and 393 sewer customers in Camden County. Raccoon Creek serves approximately 529 sewer customers in Johnson and Pettis counties. Indian Hills provides service to approximately 669 water customers in Crawford County.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE **JUNE 14, 2021**

MEDIA REMINDER
PSC LOCAL PUBLIC HEARINGS IN SPIRE RATE CASE START ON JUNE 21

JEFFERSON CITY—The Missouri Public Service Commission will hold six local public hearings to receive customer comment in a natural gas rate case filed by Spire Missouri, Inc. (Spire). These local public hearings will be conducted virtually by WebEx and telephone conference. They will also be streamed live on the Commission's website (psc.mo.gov).

To facilitate an orderly presentation that can be preserved for the record, members of the public who wish to participate in the question and answer session or make a comment to the Commission, need to register by sending their first and last name, phone number, email address and the hearing that they wish to attend to pscinfo@psc.mo.gov or by calling 1-800-392-4211 by 5 pm the day before the hearing.

To attend the public hearing by telephone, at the time of the hearing, call toll-free 1-855-718-6621, listen to the prompt and enter the meeting number (access code) set out below, followed by # (pound/hashtag symbol). If prompted for a password, enter 0108.

To participate by video/Internet, visit the website www.webex.com . You can also download the Cisco WebEx meetings application on your mobile device, laptop, desktop or tablet prior to the hearing and join the meeting at the hearing time by entering the corresponding access code and password listed below.

The Commission has scheduled six virtual local public hearings. Any person may comment at any of the hearings, but are encouraged to attend the hearing corresponding to the location nearest their service area for the most relevant information. Comments at the hearing will be limited to five minutes per person.

A PSC Staff conducted question and answer session will be held at the beginning of each local public hearing. The formal local public hearing will begin at the conclusion of the question and answer session. The local public hearing schedule appears below.

June 21	City of St. Louis	6 pm	Access Code: 133 190 7597	Password: 0108
June 22	St. Louis County	6 pm	Access Code: 133 974 3371	Password: 0108
June 23	All	Noon	Access Code: 133 223 2486	Password: 0108
June 23	Kansas City	6 pm	Access Code: 133 211 3732	Password: 0108
June 24	St. Joseph	6 pm	Access Code: 133 238 8420	Password: 0108
June 25	Joplin	6 pm	Access Code: 133 956 1939	Password: 0108

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Individuals wishing to mail comments should send them to the Missouri Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102. They can also be sent electronically using the Commission's electronic filing system at https://psc.mo.gov/General/Submit_Comments . When submitting comments, please refer to File No. GR-2021-0108.

On December 11, 2020, Spire filed a natural gas rate case with the Missouri Public Service Commission seeking a net increase in its base distribution rates of approximately $65 million. According to Spire, the effect of the proposed rates on the Company's residential customers would be to raise the bill of a typical heating customer (average natural gas usage of 63 therms a month) by an average of approximately $3.28 per month. Spire also seeks, to the extent possible, to consolidate the rate structures of its two service areas known as Spire East and Spire West.

Spire provides natural gas service to approximately 1.17 million natural gas customers in the City of St. Louis as well as the Missouri counties of Andrew, Barry, Barton, Bates, Buchanan, Butler, Carroll, Cass, Cedar, Christian, Clay, Clinton, Cooper, Crawford, Dade, DeKalb, Franklin, Greene, Henry, Howard, Iron, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Johnson, Lafayette, Lawrence, Madison, McDonald, Moniteau, Newton, Pettis, Platte, Ray, Saline, Stone, St. Charles, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis, Vernon and Warren.

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PSC Sets Intervention Deadline In Ameren Missouri Electric Fuel And Purchased Power Adjustment Charge Cases

JEFFERSON CITY---Union Electric Company d/b/a Ameren Missouri has filed a request with the Missouri Public Service Commission to adjust the fuel and purchased power adjustment charge (FAC) on the bills of its electric customers.

Ameren Missouri made two filings. In its first filing (Case No. ER-2021-0328), Ameren Missouri proposes to adjust the FAC to reflect changes in its fuel and purchased power costs, net off-system sales revenues and associated transportation experienced during the four month period of October 2020 through January 2021. The second case is Ameren Missouri's true-up filing (Case No. EO-2021-0329).

As a result of these two filings, the FAC for a residential customer using 1,023 kWh (kilowatt-hours) of electricity a month would increase from approximately $0.27 a month to $3.15 a month. The proposed change would take effect on June 1, 2021.

Applications to intervene and participate in these cases must be filed no later than **April 23, 2021,** with the Secretary of the Missouri Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102, or by using the Commission's Electronic Filing and Information System (EFIS) at www.psc.mo.gov .

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PSC SETS INTERVENTION DEADLINE IN AMEREN MISSOURI ELECTRIC RATE CASE

JEFFERSON CITY---The Missouri Public Service Commission has established the deadline for those wishing to intervene and participate in an electric rate case filed by Union Electric Company d/b/a Ameren Missouri.

Applications to intervene and participate in this case must be filed no later than **April 30, 2021,** with the Secretary of the Missouri Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102, or by using the Commission's Electronic Filing and Information System (EFIS) at www.psc.mo.gov .

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On March 31, 2021, Ameren Missouri filed an electric rate case with the Missouri Public Service Commission seeking to increase its electric base rate annual revenues by approximately $299 million. According to Ameren Missouri, the adjustment in base rates would mean electric rates for an average residential electric customer (based on approximately 1,029 kilowatt-hours of usage per month) would increase by approximately $12 a month.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE **MAY 6, 2021**

PSC SETS LOCAL PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE IN SPIRE MISSOURI NATURAL GAS RATE CASE

JEFFERSON CITY—The Missouri Public Service Commission will hold six virtual local public hearings in **June** to receive customer comment in a natural gas rate case filed by Spire Missouri, Inc. (Spire). Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, these local public hearings will be conducted virtually by WebEx and telephone conference. They will be streamed live on the Commission's website (psc.mo.gov).

To facilitate an orderly presentation that can be preserved for the record, members of the public who wish to participate in the question and answer session or make a comment to the Commission, need to register by sending their first and last name, phone number, email address and the hearing that they wish to attend to pscinfo@psc.mo.gov or by calling 1-800-392-4211 by 5 pm the day before the hearing.

To attend the public hearing by telephone, at the time of the hearing, call toll-free 1-855-718-6621, listen to the prompt and enter the meeting number (access code) set out below, followed by # (pound/hashtag symbol). If prompted for a password, enter 0108.

To participate by video/Internet, visit the website www.webex.com . You can also download the Cisco WebEx meetings application on your mobile device, laptop, desktop or tablet prior to the hearing and join the meeting at the hearing time by entering the corresponding access code and password listed below.

The Commission has scheduled six virtual local public hearings. Any person may comment at any of the hearings, but are encouraged to attend the hearing corresponding to the location nearest their service area for the most relevant information. Comments at the hearing will be limited to five minutes per person.

A PSC Staff conducted question and answer session will be held at the beginning of each local public hearing. The formal local public hearing will begin at the conclusion of the question and answer session. The local public hearing schedule appears below.

June 21	City of St. Louis	6 pm	Access Code: 133 190 7597	Password: 0108
June 22	St. Louis County	6 pm	Access Code: 133 974 3371	Password: 0108
June 23	All	Noon	Access Code: 133 223 2486	Password: 0108
June 23	Kansas City	6 pm	Access Code: 133 211 3732	Password: 0108
June 24	St. Joseph	6 pm	Access Code: 133 238 8420	Password: 0108
June 25	Joplin	6 pm	Access Code: 133 956 1939	Password: 0108

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Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the local public hearings as addressed by the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact the Public Service Commission at least 10 days prior to the hearing at one of the following numbers: PSC Consumer Services Hotline 1-800-392-4211 or TDD Hotline 1-800-829-7541.

Individuals wishing to mail comments should send them to the Missouri Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102. They can also be sent electronically using the Commission's electronic filing system at https://psc.mo.gov/General/Submit_Comments . When submitting comments, please refer to File No. GR-2021-0108.

On December 11, 2020, Spire filed a natural gas rate case with the Missouri Public Service Commission seeking a net increase in its base distribution rates of approximately $65 million. According to Spire, the effect of the proposed rates on the Company's residential customers would be to raise the bill of a typical heating customer (average natural gas usage of 63 therms a month) by an average of approximately $3.28 per month.

Spire provides natural gas service to approximately 1.17 million natural gas customers in the City of St. Louis as well as the Missouri counties of Andrew, Barry, Barton, Bates, Buchanan, Butler, Carroll, Cass, Cedar, Christian, Clay, Clinton, Cooper, Crawford, Dade, DeKalb, Franklin, Greene, Henry, Howard, Iron, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Johnson, Lafayette, Lawrence, Madison, McDonald, Moniteau, Newton, Pettis, Platte, Ray, Saline, Stone, St. Charles, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis, Vernon and Warren.

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Case No. GR-2021-0108

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CC: Jerome Barnes <Jerome.Barnes@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Pseudoephedrine and chronic allergies

Hello,
I am writing to you this morning because of Title XII Health and Welfare Chapter 195 effective August 28, 2020.
I would like to tell you a little about me, my name is Brian Wise, and I have taught at Herndon Career Center for the Raytown C-2 School District for 27 years. I have been a lifelong allergy sufferer and take Zyrtec-D twice daily.
This Missouri law only allows a person to purchase seven and two-tenths grams of pseudoephedrine in a 30 day period and now limits the amount you can purchase in any 12 month period to 43.2 grams.
The problem with these new laws is that as a chronic allergy sufferer I use 7.2 grams per month, which means in a twelve month period I require 86.4 grams of pseudoephedrine in the form of Zyrtec-D. Missouri now only allows me to purchase half that amount.
I have a couple of issues with Missouri's limitations on allergy medicines.
First, when you go to purchase and you are "over the limit" a notification comes up from NPLEx (National Precursor Log Exchange). The problem with that is that every time NPLEx gives notification it also alerts law enforcement, as if it isn't embarrassing enough that you cannot buy medicine you need from the pharmacist, now law enforcement may be looking at you.
Next the federal limit for purchasing pseudoephedrine in a 30 day period is 9 grams with no 12 month limit, although 12 months at 9 grams is 108 grams. Kansas follows the federal limits so today I'm going to go to Kansas to purchase the allergy medicine I need daily. Now I will have to go to Kansas to buy my medicine every 12 days, because according to the new Missouri law I will not be able to purchase my allergy medicine for 6 months. So it may be easier to just move to Kansas instead of continuing to support Raytown and the state of Missouri.
What happens to the thousands of allergy sufferers mid state that cannot go to another state to buy their medicine?
I am absolutely appalled that I cannot purchase the medicine I need at my Walgreens here in Raytown. And that now law enforcement has received at least 6 notifications in the last three weeks because I did not know that the law had changed until I went to the NPLEx website to see what the problem was with purchasing my medicine.
I am asking that you and all your fellow Representatives, and the Governor please reconsider the limitations that are stricter than federal guidelines.
Sincerely,

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From: Romona Wilkinson <Romona.Wilkinson@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, April 06, 2021 8:06 AM EDT
Subject: Pursuant to 620.2020 RSMo
Attachment(s): "MO Works Quarterly Report - House Clerk.pdf","Mo Works Quarterly Report July_Dec Web.pdf"

Dear Members and Staff,
Pursuant to Section 620.2020, RSMo, attached is the 2021 Fiscal Year July-December 2020 report on the Missouri Works Program for your review.
If you should have any questions, please contact Christina Carver at 573-522-8892.

Thanks.

Romona Wilkinson
Administrative Assistant to
Dana Rademan Miller
Chief Clerk and Administrator of the
Missouri House of Representatives
573-751-0202

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Missouri Department of Economic Development

MICHAEL L. PARSON
Governor

ROBERT B. DIXON
Director

April 5, 2021

Ms. Dana Rademan Miller
Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives
State Capitol Building - Room 310
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

Dear Ms. Rademan Miller:

Pursuant to Section 620.2020, RSMo, I submit the following Report on the Missouri Works Program for your review. If you should have any questions, please contact Christina Carver at 573-522-8892.

An electronic copy of the Quarterly Report will be available at the following link: https://www.ded.mo.gov/moworks. Click "Missouri Works Quarterly Reports" under the Information section.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Dixon
Director

cc: Rochelle Reeves, General Counsel
Michael Lanahan, Director, Business and Community Solutions

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Fiscal Year 2021

Report to the General Assembly
July 1, 2020 – December 31, 2020

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MISSOURI WORKS
Expanding Business and Creating Jobs

The Missouri Works Program was created to facilitate the creation and retention of high quality jobs by targeted business projects. It went into effect on August 28, 2013. The Program includes nine categories: Zone, Rural, Statewide, Mega 120, Mega 140, Retention Works, Deal Closing Fund, Retention Works-Auto Manufacturing, and Qualified Military Projects. The benefits may include the retaining of state withholding taxes and/or state tax credits. There are both "statutory" and "discretionary" components to the program ***(see: Missouri Works Summary)***.

Missouri Works is a "performance-based" incentive, such that the benefits are not provided until the actual new or retained payroll is documented at the end of each year of the company's benefit period. In addition, each company that participates in the program must execute an agreement with Missouri Department of Economic Development (DED) to ensure compliance, record keeping, and minimum job creation/retention, and in certain instances, minimum new capital investment.

Pursuant to section 620.2020.15. RSMo, DED is required to report on the following each quarter to the General Assembly:

1. *A list of all approved and disapproved applicants for each tax credit* ***(see: Missouri Works Report for Legislators Total Authorized)***;

2. *A list of the aggregate amount of new or retained jobs that are directly attributable to the tax credits authorized* ***(see: Missouri Works Report for Legislators Total Authorized)***;

3. *A statement of the aggregate amount of new capital investment directly attributable to the tax credits authorized* ***(see: Missouri Works Report for Legislators Total Authorized)***;

4. *Documentation of the estimated net state fiscal benefit for each authorized project and, to the extent available, the actual benefit realized upon completion of such project or activity. The Net General Revenue Benefit Ratio is reported as the ratio for the project as a whole, with all incentives included* ***(see: Missouri Works Report for Legislators Total Authorized and Missouri Works Report for Legislators Total Closed)***; *and*

5. *The Department's response time for each request for a proposed benefit award under this program* ***(see: Proposal Assignment Tracking)***.

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Missouri Works Summary *7/01/2020 – 12/31/2020*

Program Type	Minimum Job Number	Minimum Investment	Minimum Average Wage	Benefit Type	Statutory Benefit Calculation	Discretionary Benefit Calculation	Other notes
Zone Works	**2**	$100,000 within 2 years of approval	80% of County Average Wage	Statutory	Retain 100% of State Withholding Tax of the new jobs for 5 years (or 6 years for existing MO Business).	None	Project Facility must be located in an Enhanced Enterprise Zone.
Rural Works	**2**	$100,000 within 2 years of approval	90% of County Average Wage	Statutory	Retain 100% of State Withholding Tax of the new jobs for 5 years (or 6 years for existing MO Business).	None	Project facility must be located in a "rural" county, which would not include Boone, Buchanan, Clay, Greene, Jackson, St. Charles, and St. Louis City and County.
Statewide Works	**10**	None	90% of County Average Wage	Statutory & Discretionary Components	Statutory: Retain 100% of State Withholding Tax of the new jobs for 5 years (or 6 years for an existing MO Business).	An additional benefit of up to 6% of new payroll each year for 5 years (6 years for an existing MO Business) in refundable tax credits (not to exceed 9% of new payroll).	
Mega 120 Works	**100**	None	120% of County Average Wage	Statutory & Discretionary Components	Statutory: 6% of new payroll each year for 5 years (6 years for an existing MO business) in a combination of retained withholdings taxes and refundable tax credits).	An additional benefit of up to 3% of new payroll each year for 5 years (6 years for an existing MO Business) in refundable tax credits (not to exceed 9% of new payroll).	
Mega 140 Works	**100**	None	140% of County Average Wage	Statutory & Discretionary Components	Statutory: 7% of new payroll each year for 5 years (6 years for an existing MO business) in a combination of retained withholdings taxes and refundable tax credits).	An additional benefit of up to 2% of new payroll each year for 5 years (6 years for an existing MO Business) in refundable tax credits (not to exceed 9% of new payroll).	
Retention Works	**50 retained**	50% or more of the incentive total	90% of County Average Wage	Discretionary	None	Retain up to 100% of State Withholding Tax for the retained jobs for up to 10 years.	Company must be at-risk for relocation out of state.
Deal Closing Fund	**10**	None	100% of County Average Wage	Discretionary	None	Tax Credits based on the analysis of investment, jobs, wages, etc., and outlined in the proposal. Tax Credits must be issued within 1 year.	
Retention Works- Auto Manufacturing (Discretionary)	**N/A**	$500,000,000 within 3 years of NOI approval	N/A	Discretionary	None	Tax Credits based on the analysis of investment, jobs, wages, etc., and outlined in the proposal.	
Qualified Military Projects	**10**	Real or Personal Property Amount as outlined in the proposal	90% of County Average Wage	Discretionary	None	Tax Credits equal to estimated withholding taxes for a term no longer than 15 years, and must have been proposed.	Requires a Memorandum of Understanding between the Industrial Development Authority and the US Department of Defense.

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Missouri Works Report for Legislators *Total Authorized From 7/01/2020 – 12/31/2020*

Company Name/Requestor Program	Product Status	Mo Works Project Type	Retained Jobs	Authorized Tax Credits	Authorized Withholding Amount	Projected Jobs	Anticipated Investment	Net General Revenue Benefit Ratio	Value-Added/ Gross State Product in $
Missouri Works - Mega 120 Works									
CASEY'S MARKETING COMPANY	Approved	Statutory		$936,254.00	$1,077,195.00	125	$40,000,000.00		
CERNER CORPORATION	Approved	Statutory		$41,871,634.00		1233	$423,701,863.00		
CERNER CORPORATION	Approved	Discretionary		$7,640,809.00		175	$423,701,863.00	1.4	$19,638,092.00
NOBLE PEOPLE LLC	Approved	Statutory		$3,943,383.00	$5,833,600.00	450	$8,000,000.00		
Total Mega 120 Works				**$54,392,080.00**	**$6,910,795.00**	**1,983**	**$895,403,726.00**	**Avg: 1.40**	**$19,638,092.00**
Missouri Works - Mega 140 Works									
IBM CORPORATION (INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION)	Approved	Statutory		$8,002,784.00	$7,688,949.00	406			
WADDELL & REED FINANCIAL, INC	Approved	Statutory		$40,078,755.00	$30,411,517.00	1039	$89,881,250.00		
Total Mega 140 Works				**$48,081,539.00**	**$38,100,466.00**	**1445**	**$89,881,250.00**		
Missouri Works - Statewide Works									
ACCENTURE FEDERAL SERVICES LLC	Approved	Statutory			$3,103,026.00	200	$9,950,004.00		
ANDERS, MINKLER, HUBER & HELM, LLP	Approved	Statutory			$282,880.00	15			
AUTOMOTIVE INNOVATIONS INC	Approved	Statutory			$952,459.00	106	$494,050.00		
BASTIAN SOLUTIONS (ROBOTICS) (MATERIAL HANDLING)	Approved	Statutory			$891,464.00	93	$3,250,000.00		
BIMBO BAKERIES USA	Approved	Statutory			$217,507.00	45	$2,200,000.00		
BUCS LLC DBA BUCSANALYTICS	Approved	Statutory			$600,614.00	57	$2,750,000.00		
CATALENT CTS (KANSAS CITY), LLC	Approved	Statutory			$1,529,835.00	200	$85,644,000.00		
CBIZ OPERATIONS, INC	Approved	Statutory			$658,115.00	45	$515,000.00		
COSMOS CORPORATION	Approved	Statutory			$286,939.00	20	$500,000.00		
DEALERCUE AUTOMOTIVE CORP	Approved	Statutory			$342,905.00	37	$475,100.00		
DIGICAN PRINTING LLC	Approved	Statutory			$244,989.00	25	$8,650,176.00		
FAVORITE FISHING USA, LLC	Approved	Statutory			$175,863.00	45	$21,000,000.00		
FFE TRANSPORTATION SERVICES INC.	Approved	Discretionary		$120,218.00	$316,413.00	59	$5,900,000.00	4.26	$82,404,000.00
FS SWANSEA MO LLC DBA FREIGHT SOLUTIONS	Approved	Statutory			$686,532.00				
HUGHESLEAHYKARLOVIC, LLC DBA HLK	Approved	Statutory			$1,456,299.00	57	$9,950,004.00		
ICL SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC.	Approved	Statutory			$299,791.00	30	$17,623,000.00		
INNOVA SUPPLY, INC.	Approved	Statutory			$321,165.00	110	$1,200,000.00		

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Missouri Works Report for Legislators *Total Authorized From 7/01/2020 – 12/31/2020*

Company Name/Requestor Program	Product Status	Mo Works Project Type	Retained Jobs	Authorized Tax Credits	Authorized Withholding Amount	Projected Jobs	Anticipated Investment	Net General Revenue Benefit Ratio	Value-Added/ Gross State Product in $
JOST CHEMICAL CO	Approved	Statutory			$158,206.00	17	$8,689,612.00		
O'FALLON CASTING, LLC	Approved	Statutory			$167,145.00	15	$0.00		
PATRIOT MACHINE, INC.	Approved	Statutory			$1,138,535.00	147	$29,000,000.00		
PLAYPOWER LT FARMINGTON, INC.	Approved	Discretionary		$307,914.00	$656,884.00	82	$2,030,000.00	3.91	$192,966,000.00
REFUGE AND RESTORATION	Approved	Statutory			$338,337.00	40	$6,900,000.00		
REPURPOSED THERAPEUTICS INC. DBA DEFENDER PHARMACEUTICALS INC.	Approved	Statutory			$154,788.00	10	$0.00		
ROBERT E. MILLER INSURANCE AGENCY	Approved	Statutory			$1,439,190.72	80	$3,890,000.00		
SAFE PPE USA INC.	Approved	Statutory			$801,261.00	125	$7,525,000.00		
SDNG, LLC	Approved	Statutory			$1,389,395.00	225	$10,000,000.00		
SENTINEL EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS LLC	Approved	Statutory			$165,807.00	17	$5,500,000.00		
SIERRA BULLETS, LLC	Approved	Statutory			$253,870.00	25	$2,000,000.00		
SINZENARD INTERNATIONAL FOOD MANUFACTURERS LLC	Approved	Statutory			$634,143.00	73	$0.00		
SWIFTED PREPARED FOODS FKA PLUMROSE USA	Approved	Discretionary		$1,009,730.00	$1,292,454.00	190	$68,600,000.00	2.15	$987,254,000.00
THE DURHAM COMPANY	Approved	Statutory			$227,440.00	72	$12,500,000.00		
WEG TRANSFORMERS USA LLC	Approved	Statutory			$422,657.00	64	$16,500,000.00		
Total Statewide Works				**$1,437,862.00**	**$21,606,908.72**	**2326**	**$343,235,946.00**	**Avg: 3.44**	**$1,262,624,000.00**
Missouri Works - Zone Works									
AI BOTTLING, LLC	Approved	Statutory			$71,481.00	19	$2,050,000.00		
BELLEVILLE SHOE MANUFACTURING COMPANY	Approved	Statutory			$772,774.00	158	$2,720,000.00		
CHEWY, INC.	Approved	Statutory			$3,909,547.00	800	$143,200,000.00		
CRYOVAC, LLC FKA CRYOVAC, INC. (SEALED AIR)	Approved	Statutory			$98,162.00	12	$18,500,000.00		
ENVOY AIR, INC.	Approved	Statutory			$78,132.00	10	$1,350,000.00		
FAIR PLAY FINE MEATS, LLC	Approved	Statutory			$23,573.00	4	$275,000.00		
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Missouri Works Report for Legislators *Total Authorized From 7/01/2020 – 12/31/2020*

Company Name/Requestor Program	Product Status	Mo Works Project Type	Retained Jobs	Authorized Tax Credits	Authorized Withholding Amount	Projected Jobs	Anticipated Investment	Net General Revenue Benefit Ratio	Value-Added/ Gross State Product in $
HERTZOG PREMIUM BEEF	Approved	Statutory			$32,726.00	7	$245,000.00		
HIPPOS, LLC	Approved	Statutory			$607,410.00	63	$8,500,000.00		
JACOB RIEGER & COMPANY, LLC	Approved	Statutory			$178,663.00	14	$2,500,000.00		
KENCO LOGISTIC SERVICES LLC	Approved	Statutory			$333,833.00	31	$12,777,667.00		
LSC COMMUNICATIONS US, LLC	Approved	Statutory			$38,592.00	25	$1,999,000.00		
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MTC HOLSTERS, LLC	Approved	Statutory			$56,416.00	10	$600,000.00		
PATRIOT MEDICAL DEVICES, LLC	Approved	Statutory			$165,942.00	22	$800,000.00		
REFRESCO BEVERAGES US, INC.	Approved	Statutory			$271,667.00	32	$20,000,000.00		
Total Zone Works					$7,301,512.00	1290	$228,866,667.00		
Total Ending 07/01/2020 – 12/31/2020				**$103,911,481.00**	**$73,919,681.72**	**7,044**	**$1,557,387,589.00**	**Avg: 2.93**	**$1,282,262,092.00**

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Missouri Works Report for Legislators *Total Closed from 7/01/2020 – 12/31/2020*

Company Name/ Requestor Program	Product Status	Mo Works Project Type	Retained Jobs (Projected)	Retained Jobs (Actual)	Total Benefits Authorized (Projected)	Total Benefits Issued (Actual)	New Jobs (Projected)	New Jobs (Actual)	Investment (Projected)	Investment (Actual)	Net General Revenue Benefit Ratio (Projected)	Value-Added/ Gross State Product in $ (Projected)	Net General Revenue Benefit Ratio (Actual)	Value-Added Gross State Product in $ (Actual)
Missouri Works - Retention Works														
POPULOUS HOLDINGS, INC.	Closed	Discretionary	180	180	$3,083,128.00	$3,083,128.00	0	0	$7,000,000.00	$200,394,990.00	1.24	$977,000.00	4.62	$258,852,000.00
Total Retention Works			**180**	**180**	**$3,083,128.00**	$3,083,128.00	**0**	**0**	**$7,000,000.00**	**$200,394,990.00**	**Avg: 1.24**	**$977,000.00**	**Avg: 4.62**	**$258,852,000.00**
Missouri Works - Rural Works														
HELLEBUSCH TOOL & DIE, INC.	Closed	Statutory			$42,636.75	$32,676.00	4	0	$150,000.00	$715,000.00				
Total Rural Works					**$42,636.75**	$32,676.00	**4**	**0**	**$150,000.00**	**$715,000.00**				
Missouri Works - Statewide Works														
NILES MEDIA GROUP, INC.	Closed	Statutory			$75,600.00	$96,012.00	10	7						
ROLL ON TRANSPORTATION INC.	Closed	Statutory			$159,288.58	$27,986.00	23	0						
Total Statewide Works					**$234,888.58**	$123,998.00	**33**	**7**						
Missouri Works - Zone Works														
LEGGETT & PLATT, INCORPORATED	Closed	Statutory			$137,442.48	$92,943.00	25	21	$100,000.00	$100,000.00				
SPOKE, LLC	Closed	Statutory			$45,410.38	$19,153.00	3	0	$125,000.00	$334,500.00				
TRABON PRINTING COMPANY, INC.	Closed	Statutory			$175,404.63	$55,489.00	23	10	$8,361,436.00	$850,720.00				
Total Zone Works					**$358,257.49**	$167,585.00	**51**	**31**	**$8,586,436.00**	**$1,285,220.00**				
Total Ending 7/01/2020 - 12/31/2020			**180**	**180**	**$3,718,910.82**	**$3,407,387.00**	**88**	**38**	$15,736,436.00	**$202,395,210.00**	**Avg: 1.24**	**$977,000.00**	**Avg: 4.62**	**$258,852,000.00**

Two companies were disapproved/denied from the MO Works Program.

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Proposal Assignment Tracking

(7/01/2020 – 12/31/2020)

Project ID[1]	# of Business Days from PIR[2] to RFP[3]	# of Business Days from RFP to Proposal[4]	# of Business Days from PIR to Response[5]
QTR 1			
2007001	18	3	21
2007004	2	6	2
2007004	2	6	2
2007005	2	4	1
2007008	1	5	1
2007008	1	5	1
2007008	1	5	1
2008002	6	6	0
2008005	0	6	0
2008006	0	6	0
2008006	0	6	0
2008009	5	7	3
2008012	2	9	1
2008015	2	3	0
2008016	0	4	0
2008017	3	2	2
2008018	0	4	0
2008018	0	4	0
2009004	16	1	2
2009007	0	6	0
2009008	2	2	0
2009009	2	8	1
2009012	1	4	5
2009013	2	3	1
Average Response Time in Days			**1.83**
QTR 2			
2008019	1	4	5
2010002	2	1	0
2010003	4	4	0
2010005	2	6	1
2011001	1	7	0
2011003	4	3	7
2011004	4	3	7
2011005	7	8	0
2011006	3	6	9
2011009	2	6	1

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(7/01/2020 – 12/31/2020)

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2011011	7	3	10
2011012	6	9	0
2012001	3	4	7
2012002	2	3	1
2012004	3	2	2
Average Response Time in Days			**3.33**

1. Duplicate Project ID #'s indicate multiple requested proposals.
2. PIR = Date Completed Project Information Request is submitted to DED.
3. RFP = Date Request for Proposal is submitted to Finance.
4. Proposal = Date Proposal is completed and sent to Company
5. Response = Date Proposal is sent to Company or Date of Response Letter, whichever is first.

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From: Romona Wilkinson <Romona.Wilkinson@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2021 8:14 AM EDT
Subject: Pursuant to 620.2020 RSMo
Attachment(s): "MO Works Quarterly Report - House Clerk.pdf","Mo Works 2021 Quarterly Report July_March.pdf"

Dear Members and Staff,

Pursuant to 620.2020 RSMo, attached is the 4th quarter report on the Missouri Works Program from the Missouri Department of Economic Development.

If you have any questions, please contact Dawn Overbey at 573-751-4770.
Thanks.
Romona

Romona Wilkinson
Administrative Assistant to
Dana Rademan Miller
Chief Clerk and Administrator of the
Missouri House of Representatives
573-751-0202

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MISSOURI WORKS

Expanding Business and Creating Jobs

Fiscal Year 2021

Report to the General Assembly

July 1, 2020 - March 31, 2021

Missouri Department of
Economic Development

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MO-REP-21-1608-F-002654

The Missouri Works Program was created to facilitate the creation and retention of high quality jobs by targeted business projects. It went into effect on August 28, 2013. The Program includes nine categories: Zone, Rural, Statewide, Mega 120, Mega 140, Retention Works, Deal Closing Fund, Retention Works-Auto Manufacturing, and Qualified Military Projects. The benefits may include the retaining of state withholding taxes and/or state tax credits. There are both "statutory" and "discretionary" components to the program (see: **Missouri Works Summary**).

Missouri Works is a "performance-based" incentive, such that the benefits are not provided until the actual new or retained payroll is documented at the end of each year of the company's benefit period. In addition, each company that participates in the program must execute an agreement with the Missouri Department of Economic Development (DED) to ensure compliance, record keeping, and minimum job creation/retention, and in certain instances, minimum new capital investment.

Pursuant to section 620.2020.15. RSMo, DED is required to report on the following each quarter to the General Assembly:

1. A list of all approved and disapproved applicants for each tax credit (see: **Missouri Works Report for Legislators *Total Authorized***);

2. A list of the aggregate amount of new or retained jobs that are directly attributable to the tax credits authorized (see: **Missouri Works Report for Legislators *Total Authorized***);

3. A statement of the aggregate amount of new capital investment directly attributable to the tax credits authorized (see: **Missouri Works Report for Legislators *Total Authorized***);

4. Documentation of the estimated net state fiscal benefit for each authorized project and, to the extent available, the actual benefit realized upon completion of such project or activity. The Net General Revenue Benefit Ratio is reported as the ratio for the project as a whole, with all incentives included (see: **Missouri Works Report for Legislators *Total Authorized*** and **Missouri Works Report for Legislators** *Total Closed*); and

5. The Department's response time for each request for a proposed benefit award under this program (see: **Proposal Assignment Tracking**).

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MISSOURI WORKS SUMMARY *July 1, 2020 – March 31, 2021*

Program Type	Minimum Job Number	Minimum Investment	Minimum Average Wage	Benefit Type	Statutory Benefit Calculation	Discretionary Benefit Calculation	Other notes
ZONE WORKS	2	$100,000 within 2 years of approval	80% of County Average Wage	Statutory	Retain 100% of State Withholding Tax of the new jobs for 5 years (or 6 years for existing MO Business).	None	Project Facility must be located in an Enhanced Enterprise Zone.
RURAL WORKS	2	$100,000 within 2 years of approval	90% of County Average Wage	Statutory	Retain 100% of State Withholding Tax of the new jobs for 5 years (or 6 years for an existing MO Business).	None	Project facility must be located in a "rural" county, which would not include Boone, Buchanan, Clay, Greene, Jackson, St. Charles, and St. Louis City and County.
STATEWIDE WORKS	10	None	90% of County Average Wage	Statutory & Discretionary Components	Statutory: Retain 100% of State Withholding Tax of the new jobs for 5 years (or 6 years for an existing MO Business).	An additional benefit of up to 6% of new payroll each year for 5 years (6 years for an existing MO Business) in refundable tax credits not to exceed 9% of new payroll.	
MEGA 120 WORKS	100	None	120% of County Average Wage	Statutory & Discretionary Components	Statutory: 6% of new payroll each year for 5 years (6 years for an existing MO business) in a combination of retained withholdings taxes and refundable tax credits.	An additional benefit of up to 3% of new payroll each year for 5 years (6 years for an existing MO Business) in refundable tax credits not to exceed 9% of new payroll.	
MEGA 140 WORKS	100	None	140% of County Average Wage	Statutory & Discretionary Components	Statutory: 7% of new payroll each year for 5 years (6 years for an existing MO business) in a combination of retained withholdings taxes and refundable tax credits.	An additional benefit of up to 2% of new payroll each year for 5 years (6 years for an existing MO Business) in refundable tax credits not to exceed 9% of new payroll).	
RETENTION WORKS	50 retained	50% or more of the incentive total	90% of County Average Wage	Discretionary	None	Retain up to 100% of State Withholding Tax for the retained jobs for up to 10 years.	Company must be at risk for relocation out of state.
DEAL CLOSING FUND	10	None	100% of County Average Wage	Discretionary	None	Tax Credits based on the analysis of investment, jobs, wages, etc., and outlined in the proposal. Tax Credits must be issued within 1 year.	
RETENTION WORKS-AUTO MANUFACTURING (DISCRETIONARY)	N/A	$500,000,000 within 3 years of NOI Approval	N/A	Discretionary	None	Tax Credits based on the analysis of investment, jobs, wages, etc., and outlined in the proposal.	
QUALIFIED MILITARY PROJECTS	10	Real or Personal Property Amount as outlined in the proposal	90% of County Average Wage	Discretionary	None	Tax Credits equal to estimated withholding taxes for a term no longer than 15 years, and must have been proposed.	Requires an MOU between the Industrial Development Authority and the US Department of Defense.

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MISSOURI WORKS REPORT FOR LEGISLATORS *Total Authorized From 7/01/2020 – 3/31/2021*

Company Name/Requestor Program	Product Status	Mo Works Project Type	Authorized Tax Credits	Authorized Withholding Amount	Projected Jobs	Anticipated Investment	Net General Revenue Benefit Ratio	Value-Added/ Gross State Product in $
MISSOURI WORKS - MEGA 120 WORKS								
CASEY'S MARKETING COMPANY	Approved	Statutory	$936,254.00	$1,077,195.00	125	$40,000,000.00		
CERNER CORPORATION	Approved	Statutory	$41,871,635.00	$0.00	1233	$423,701,863.00		
CERNER CORPORATION	Approved	Discretionary	$7,640,810.00	$0.00	175	$423,701,863.00	2.16	$88,381,927.00
NOBLE PEOPLE LLC	Approved	Statutory	$3,943,383.00	$5,833,600.00	450	$8,000,000.00		
TOTAL MEGA 120 WORKS			**$54,392,082.00**	**$6,910,795.00**	**1,983**	**$895,403,726.00**		**$88,381,927.00**
MISSOURI WORKS - MEGA 140 WORKS								
IBM CORPORATION	Approved	Statutory	$8,002,784.00	$7,688,949.00	406	$0.00		
WORLD WIDE TECHNOLOGY HOLDING CO. LLC	Approved	Statutory	$1,498,632.00	$2,104,413.00	100	$0.00		
TOTAL MEGA 140 WORKS			**$9,501,416.00**	**$9,793,362.00**	**506**	**$0.00**		
MISSOURI WORKS - RURAL WORKS								
BLUEBIRD BOTANICAL LTD.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$388,684.00	41	$6,000,000.00		
POLYSOL LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$10,650.00	3	$100,000.00		
TOTAL RURAL WORKS			**$0.00**	**$399,334.00**	**44**	**$6,100,000.00**		
MISSOURI WORKS - STATEWIDE WORKS								
ACCENTURE FEDERAL SERVICES LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$3,103,026.00	200	$9,950,004.00		
ADVOCADO INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$1,189,318.00	101	$0.00		
ANDERS, MINKLER, HUBER & HELM LLP	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$285,202.00	15	$0.00		
AUTOMOTIVE INNOVATIONS INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$952,459.00	106	$494,050.00		
BASTIAN SOLUTIONS	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$891,464.00	93	$3,250,000.00		
BIMBO BAKERIES USA	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$217,507.00	45	$2,200,000.00		
BLUESCOPE BUILDINGS NORTH AMERICA INC.	Approved	Discretionary	$2,786,571.00	$0.00	121	$17,800,000.00	4.26	$935,913,000.00
BUCS LLC DBA BUCSANALYTICS	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$600,614.00	57	$2,750,000.00		
CATALENT CTS (KANSAS CITY) LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$1,529,835.00	200	$85,644,000.00		
CBIZ OPERATIONS INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$658,115.00	45	$515,000.00		
COSMOS CORPORATION	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$286,939.00	20	$500,000.00		
DEALERCUE AUTOMOTIVE CORP	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$342,905.00	37	$475,100.00		
DIGICAN PRINTING LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$244,989.00	25	$8,650,176.00		
ENGINEERED TAX SERVICES	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$291,365.00	16	$2,250,000.00		
FAVORITE FISHING USA LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$175,863.00	45	$21,000,000.00		

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FFE TRANSPORTATION SERVICES INC.	Approved	Discretionary	$120,218.00	$316,413.00	59	$5,900,000.00	4.26	$82,404,000.00
FS SWANSEA MO LLC DBA FREIGHT SOLUTIONS	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$686,532.00	84	$317,884.00		
HUGHESLEAHYKARLOVIC LLC DBA HLK	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$1,456,299.00	57	$9,950,004.00		
ICL SPECIALTY PRODUCTS INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$299,791.00	30	$17,623,000.00		
INNOVA SUPPLY INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$321,165.00	110	$1,200,000.00		
JOHN DEERE REMAN (REGEN TECHNOLOGIES LLC)	Approved	Discretionary	$1,976,833.00	$0.00	128	$10,900,000.00	1.74	$269,592,000.00
JOST CHEMICAL CO.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$158,206.00	17	$8,689,612.00		
LEAR CORPORATION MISSOURI	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$1,376,582.00	167	$16,210,767.00		
LEGION INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$178,925.00	20	$2,250,000.00		
M S INTERNATIONAL INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$143,361.00	18	$3,176,899.00		
MILLER'S, INC. DBA MILLER'S PROFESSIONAL IMAGING CO.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$528,865.00	90	$7,500,000.00		
MONARCH ADVANCED SCIENCES	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$176,385.00	20	$850,000.00		
NBKC BANK	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$118,100.00	10	$0.00		
O'FALLON CASTING LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$167,145.00	15	$0.00		
PATRIOT MACHINE INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$1,138,535.00	147	$29,000,000.00		
PD INNOVATIVE LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$131,146.00	10	$0.00		
PLASMADENT INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$83,842.00	10	$0.00		
PLAYPOWER LT FARMINGTON INC.	Approved	Discretionary	$307,914.00	$656,884.00	82	$2,030,000.00	3.91	$192,966,000.00
REFUGE AND RESTORATION	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$338,337.00	40	$6,900,000.00		
REPURPOSED THERAPEUTICS INC. DBA DEFENDER PHARMACEUTICALS INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$154,788.00	10	$0.00		
SAFE PPE USA INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$801,261.00	125	$7,525,000.00		
SCHREIBER FOODS INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$197,451.00	16	$2,200,000.00		
SDNG LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$1,389,395.00	225	$10,000,000.00		
SENTINEL EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$165,807.00	17	$5,500,000.00		
SIERRA BULLETS LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$253,870.00	25	$2,000,000.00		
SINZENARD INTERNATIONAL FOOD MANUFACTURERS LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$634,143.00	73	$0.00		
SWIFTE PREPARED FOODS FKA PLUMROSE USA	Approved	Discretionary	$1,009,730.00	$1,292,454.00	190	$68,600,000.00	2.15	$987,254,000.00
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WISECONNECT INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$396,398.00	57	$0.00		
TOTAL STATEWIDE WORKS			**$6,201,266.00**	**$24,981,778.00**	**3,114**	**$402,801,496.00**		**$2,468,129,000.00**

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CAPITAL POLYMERS LLC	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$237,722.00	85	$50,000,000.00		
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ENVOY AIR INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$78,132.00	10	$1,350,000.00		
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REFRESCO BEVERAGES US INC.	Approved	Statutory	$0.00	$271,667.00	32	$20,000,000.00		
TOTAL ZONE WORKS			**$0.00**	**$9,604,694.00**	**1,644**	**$368,880,777.00**		
TOTAL ENDING 7/01/2020 - 3/31/2021			**$70,094,764.00**	**$51,689,963.00**	**8330**	**$1,673,185,999.00**		**$2,556,510,927.00**

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MISSOURI WORKS REPORT FOR LEGISLATORS *Total Closed From 7/01/2020 – 3/31/2021*

Company Name/ Requestor Program	Product Status	Mo Works Project Type	Retained Jobs (Projected)	Retained Jobs (Actual)	Total Benefits Authorized (Projected)	Total Benefits Issued (Actual)	New Jobs (Projected)	New Jobs (Actual)	Investment (Projected)	Investment (Actual)	Net General Revenue Benefit Ratio (Projected)	Value-Added/ Gross State Product in $ (Projected)	Net General Revenue Benefit Ratio (Actual)	Value-Added Gross State Product in $ (Actual)
MISSOURI WORKS - RETENTION WORKS														
POPULOUS HOLDINGS INC.	Closed	Discretionary	180	180	$3,083,128.00	$3,083,128.00	0	0	$7,000,000.00	$200,394,990.00	1.24	$977,000.00	4.62	$258,852,000.00
SKF USA INC.	Closed	Discretionary	388	368	$1,303,424.00	$1,303,421.00	0	0	$31,429,037.00	$12,805,213.00	3.5	$8,279,548.00	6.85	$22,619,000.00
TOTAL RETENTION WORKS			**568**	**548**	**$4,386,552.00**	**$4,386,549.00**	**0**	**0**	**$38,429,037.00**	**$213,200,203.00**		**$9,256,548.00**		**$281,471,000.00**
MISSOURI WORKS - RURAL WORKS														
HELLEBUSCH TOOL & DIE INC.	Closed	Statutory			$48,270.00	$32,071.00	4	0	$150,000.00	$715,000.00				
UNICO INC.	Closed	Statutory			$26,288.00	$24,841.00	10	0	$1,750,000.00	$264,248.00				
TOTAL RURAL WORKS					**$74,558.00**	**$56,912.00**	**14**	**0**	**$1,900,000.00**	**$979,248.00**				
MISSOURI WORKS - STATEWIDE WORKS														
FUJIFILM HOLDINGS AMERICA CORPORATION	Closed	Statutory			$391,236.00	$178,467.00	49	20	$460,000.00	$0.00				
NILES MEDIA GROUP INC.	Closed	Statutory			$96,012.00	$96,012.00	10	7	$0.00	$0.00				
RLC LLC DBA RENAISSANCE	Closed	Statutory			$110,628.00	$110,628.00	10	36	$435,000.00	$0.00				
ROLL ON TRANSPORTATION INC.	Closed	Statutory			$68,203.00	$27,986.00	23	0	$0.00	$0.00				
SPRING VENTURE GROUP LLC	Closed	Statutory			$3,909,003.00	$3,909,003.00	130	363	$1,500,000.00	$0.00				
TOYOTA MOTOR MANUFACTURING	Closed	Statutory			$737,625.00	$737,625.00	25	0	$11,000,000.00	$0.00				
TOTAL STATEWIDE WORKS					**$5,312,707.00**	**$5,059,721.00**	**247**	**426**	**$13,395,000.00**	**$0.00**				
MISSOURI WORKS - ZONE WORKS														
LEGGETT & PLATT INC.	Closed	Statutory			$92,943.00	$92,943.00	25	21	$100,000.00	$100,000.00				
SPOKE LLC	Closed	Statutory			$30,700.00	$19,153.00	3	0	$125,000.00	$334,500.00				
TRABON PRINTING COMPANY INC.	Closed	Statutory			$175,405.00	$55,489.00	23	10	$8,361,436.00	$850,720.00				
TOTAL ZONE WORKS					**$299,048.00**	**$167,585.00**	**51**	**31**	**$8,586,436.00**	**$1,285,220.00**				
TOTAL ENDING 7/01/2020 - 3/31/2021			**568**	**548**	**$10,072,865.00**	**$9,670,767.00**	**312**	**457**	**$62,310,473.00**	**$215,464,671.00**		**$9,256,548.00**		**$281,471,000.00**

Two companies were disapproved/denied from the MO Works Program.

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PROPOSAL ASSIGNMENT TRACKING

(July 1, 2020 – March 31, 2021)

Project ID	# of Business Days from PIR to RFP	# of Business Days from RFP to Proposal	# of Business Days from PIR to Response
QTR 1			
2007001	18	3	21
2007004	2	6	2
2007004	2	6	2
2007005	2	4	1
2007008	1	5	1
2007008	1	5	1
2007008	1	5	1
2008002	6	6	0
2008005	0	6	0
2008006	0	6	0
2008006	0	6	0
2008009	5	7	3
2008012	2	9	1
2008015	2	3	0
2008016	0	4	0
2008017	3	2	2
2008018	0	4	0
2008018	0	4	0
2009004	16	1	2
2009007	0	6	0
2009008	2	2	0
2009009	2	8	1
2009012	1	4	5
2009013	2	3	1
Average Response Time in Days			**1.83**
QTR 2			
2008019	1	4	5
2010002	2	1	0
2010003	4	4	0
2010005	2	6	1
2011001	1	7	0
2011003	4	3	7
2011004	4	3	7
2011005	7	8	0
2011006	3	6	9
2011009	2	6	1
2011011	7	3	10
2011012	6	9	0
2012001	3	4	7
2012002	2	3	1
2012004	3	2	2
Average Response Time in Days			**3.33**

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Project ID	# of Business Days from PIR to RFP	# of Business Days from RFP to Proposal	# of Business Days from PIR to Response
QTR 3			
2007009	1	9	0
2010013	5	5	0
2101001	4	3	0
2101002	11	3	14
2101003	20	2	22
2101004	11	6	0
2101005	2	4	0
2102002	2	5	0
2102004	1	6	0
2102007	7	22	29
2103010	5	10	0
2103011	7	9	0
Average Response Time in Days			**5.42**

Missouri Department of
Economic Development

Michael L. Parson
Governor

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Director

July 6, 2021

Ms. Dana Rademan Miller
Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives
State Capitol Building - Rm 310
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

Dear Ms. Rademan Miller:

Pursuant to Section 620.2020, RSMo, I submit the following report on the Missouri Works Program for your review. If you should have any questions, please contact Christina Carver at 573-522-8892.

An electronic copy of the Quarterly Report will be available at the following link: https://www.ded.mo.gov/moworks. Click "Missouri Works Quarterly Reports" under the Information section.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Dixon
Director

cc: Rochelle Reeves, General Counsel
Michael Lanahan, Director, Business and Community Solutions
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Subject: Railroads the supply chain problem?

Tracing just one leg of the Springfield BNSF run back to Kansas --Dade--Barton --- a dozen or so trains a day shaved in 2019 all the back into Kansas. Where do the goods sit while these greedy f--- railroads make up the humongous trains to save a labor buck?

https://safetydata.fra.dot.gov/OfficeofSafety/PublicSite/Crossing/Crossing.aspx
BY COUNTY FOR CROSSING NUMBERS.
INVENTORY HISTORY FOR CROSSING ONE AT A TIME. SEARCH DOWN (1.C. Total) TILL 2013 READOUT.
GREENE COUNTY MISSOURI -- 117 OPEN PUBLIC AT GRADE RAILROAD CROSSINGS.

1. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2352500,-93.215580
664097H 0233.735 SPRINGFIELD N LE COMPTE RD
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH NOW. FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 97 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
2. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2333651,-93.233440
664099W 0234.720 SPRINGFIELD PACKER RD
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH NOW. EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 125 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
3. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2315930,-93.234104
664100N 0203.630 SPRINGFIELD PACKER RD
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 35 MPH NOW. THIRTY-EIGHT TRAINS A DAY AT 35 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 265 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
4. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2243760,-93.229800
664101V 0204.250 SPRINGFIELD DIVISION ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 35 MPH NOW. THIRTY-EIGHT TRAINS A DAY AT 35 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 265 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
5. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2170680,-93.229925
664103J 0204.720 SPRINGFIELD PYTHIAN ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 35 MPH NOW. THIRTY-EIGHT TRAINS A DAY AT 35 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 265 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
6. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1910880,-93.217787
664105X 0206.970 SPRINGFIELD CATALPA ST
TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. THIRTY TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 42 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
7. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2022560,-93.230191
664106E 0205.700 SPRINGFIELD CHERRY ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 35 MPH NOW. THIRTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 35 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 237 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
8. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2057990,-93.248100
664110U 0204.813 SPRINGFIELD PATTERSON ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. SAME IN 2019.
9. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2080000,-93.252502
664112H 0204.530 SPRINGFIELD BARNES AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWENTY-EIGHT TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 195 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
10. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2108470,-93.258883
664113P 0204.141 SPRINGFIELD E TRAFFICWAY
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. EIGHT TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 79 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
11. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.2134020,-93.270599 ACTUAL 37.212357,-93.270959
664115D 0203.474 SPRINGFIELD FREMONT ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 119 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
12. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2135010,-93.275497 GATES NOT ON THE FRA DATA X 7 YEARS.
664116K 0239.325 SPRINGFIELD NATIONAL AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 167 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
13. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2125020,-93.280998
664118Y 0238.924 SPRINGFIELD N JOHN Q HAMMON (SHERMAN ST.)
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOURTY TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 279 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
14. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.2272000,-93.274002 ACTUAL 37.212410,-93.284937
664123V 9998.000 SPRINGFIELD N GAGE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOURTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 307 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.

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15. ===== HIGHWAY SIGNALS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.2304990,-93.285103 ACTUAL 37.212367,-93.285973 (NEEDS DRIVE BY FOR CROSSING #.
664125J 0202.644 SPRINGFIELD N WASHINGTON
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOURTY TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 279 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
16. ===== NO SIGNS/NO SIGNALS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.2178460,-93.281654 ACTUAL 37.212462,-93.285706 HAS YIELD SIGNS.
664126R 0202.663 SPRINGFIELD PHELPS AVE (E Phelps St)
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOURTY TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 279 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
17. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.2120250,-93.285896 ACTUAL 37.212598,-93.305229 (W Phelps St NOT FRANKLIN AVE)
664143G 0239.565 SPRINGFIELD FRANKLIN AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOURTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 307 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
18. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2142520,-93.307122
664146C 0239.403 SPRINGFIELD CHESTNUTEXPRESS
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. SAME FOR YEARS.
19. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2210010,-93.307503
664148R 0238.922 SPRINGFIELD WEBSTER ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. EIGHT TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 55 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
20. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2221550,-93.307664
664149X 0238.847 SPRINGFIELD CALHOUN
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. SIXTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 111 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
21. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2261510,-93.307503 NO GATES JUST SIGNALS IN 2019.
664151Y 0238.573 SPRINGFIELD DIVISION ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOURTY TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 279 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
22. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2272520,-93.307462
664152F 0238.495 SPRINGFIELD LOCUST ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. SIXTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 111 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
23. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.2312010,-93.324699 ACTUAL 37.225676,-93.333056
664167V 0239.890 SPRINGFIELD RALSTON PURINA DIVISION ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. THIRTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 20 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 223 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
24. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2351990,-93.338699
664169J 0189.867 SPRINGFIELD GOLDEN
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. SAME FOR YEARS.
25. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2303010,-93.273598
664170D 0237.413 SPRINGFIELD COMMERCIAL ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOURTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 307 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
26. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.2551690,-93.156990 ACTUAL 37.229436,-93.273458
664171K 0237.484 SPRINGFIELD BLAINE ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOURTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 307 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
27. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2258000,-93.275002
664172S 0237.756 SPRINGFIELD NATIONAL-DIVISION
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOURTY TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 279 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
28. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2209010,-93.278702
664173Y 0238.143 SPRINGFIELD WEBSTER ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 167 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
29. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2186010,-93.280800
664175M 0238.342 SPRINGFIELD SHERMAN&PYTHIAN
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. SAME FOR YEARS.
30. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2173060,-93.282746 HAS GATES NOT ON FRA INVENTORY.
664176U 0238.471 SPRINGFIELD CENTRAL ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOURTY TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 08/26/2019
MINUS 279 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
31. ===== CROSSBUCKS. (PEDESTRIAN) GOOGLE MAP 37.21616,-93.28392
664177B 0238.57 SPRINGFIELD BOB BARKER BLVD
TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH NOW. SAME FOR YEARS.
32. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.2454460,-93.207476 ACTUAL 37.244882,-93.205596

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664178H 0232.159 SPRINGFIELD FRENCH MUSTARD MUSTARD WAY
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH NOW. FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 27 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
33. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2114150,-93.289694
664180J 0202.411 SPRINGFIELD JEFFERSON AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. SIXTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 111 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
34. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2113900,-93.292369
664181R 0202.269 SPRINGFIELD BOONEVILLE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. SIXTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 111 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
35. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2113890,-93.294199 NO GATES-JUST LIGHTS IN 2019.
664182X 0202.130 SPRINGFIELD CAMPBELL AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. SIXTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 111 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
36. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2114320,-93.296438
664183E 0202.041 SPRINGFIELD MAIN AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. SIXTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 111 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
37. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.2108510,-93.309422 ACTUAL 37.210908,-93.308630
664187G 0201.395 SPRINGFIELD BLDRS MAT. CO WATER ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 27 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
38. ===== CROSSBUCKS.GOOGLE MAP 37.2116200,-93.310605
664188N 0201.261 SPRINGFIELD NETTLETON AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 27 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
39. ===== CROSSBUCKS GOOGLE MAP 37.2118630,-93.322765
664190P 0200.602 SPRINGFIELD WARREN AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 27 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
40. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2123480,-93.325688
664191W 0200.442 SPRINGFIELD NORTH WEST AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 27 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
41. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2210262,-93.358337
664196F 0241.306 SPRINGFIELD N ELDON AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 20 MPH NOW. THIRTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 20 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 251 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
42. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2182900 -93.364700
664198U 0241.739 SPRINGFIELD N METEOR AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 153 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
43. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2191300,-93.366810
664199B 0198.120 SPRINGFIELD WESTGATE AVE (N Farm Rd 123)
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 25 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 25 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 153 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
44. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.2078020,-93.271103 ACTUAL 37.211204,-93.273408
664236B 0239.611 SPRINGFIELD TRAFFICWAY
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
45. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2093010,-93.272102
664239W 0239.863 SPRINGFIELD ST LOUIS ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
46. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2064020,-93.269997
664241X 0240.291 SPRINGFIELD WALNUT ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
47. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2048990,-93.269203
664242E 0240.501 SPRINGFIELD ELM ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
48. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2036020,-93.267899
664243L 0240.708 SPRINGFIELD CHERRY ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
49. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.1976780,-93.260300 ACTUAL 37.202544,-93.266681

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664244T 0240.919 SPRINGFIELD DELEWARE AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
50.===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1999020,-93.263100
664245A 0241.380 SPRINGFIELD MADISON AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
51. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1988980,-93.261902
664246G 0241.574 SPRINGFIELD GLENSTONE AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
52. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1959990,-93.258102 NO GATES. JUST CROSSING LIGHTS IN 2019.
664247N 0241.989 SPRINGFIELD GRAND AVE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
53. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1917990,-93.252800
664248V 0242.405 SPRINGFIELD BARNES ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
54. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1883010,-93.248497
664249C 0242.748 SPRINGFIELD BENNETT ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
55. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1809010,-93.244598
664251D 0243.320 SPRINGFIELD SUNSHINE ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
56. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1735000,-93.244102
664252K 0243.829 SPRINGFIELD SEMINOLE ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
57. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1692010,-93.244102
664253S 0244.119 SPRINGFIELD SOUTHERN HILLS
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
58.===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1642990,-93.242302
664254Y 0244.492 SPRINGFIELD E. COVINGTON
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
59. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1585010,-93.239098
664255F 0244.922 SPRINGFIELD BATTLEFIELD RD
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
60. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1497000,-93.238503
664256M 0245.534 SPRINGFIELD LACUNA ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
61. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.1433980,-93.240997 ACTUAL 37.147921,-93.238739
664257U 0245.661 SPRINGFIELD PARK ENTRANCE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
62. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.1433980,-93.240997 ACTUAL 37.147221,-93.238820
664258B 0245.708 SPRINGFIELD LONE PINE
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
63. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1363980,-93.238197
664261J 0246.455 SPRINGFIELD REPUBLIC RD
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
64. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.1344070,-93.342804 ACTUAL 37.107633,-93.257547
664265L 0249.048 SPRINGFIELD KISSICK RD (Co Rd 169)
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 27 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
65. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1804500,-93.155737
667606M 0211.654 SPRINGFIELD FM 148
TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. THIRTY TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 42 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
66. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1804450,-93.148481

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667609H 0212.030 SPRINGFIELD FM 148
TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. THIRTY TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 42 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
67. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1459530,-93.100715
667614E 0215.800 SPRINGFIELD F.R. 241
TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. THIRTY TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 42 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
68. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1438710,-93.098784
667615L 0216.000 SPRINGFIELD FR 166
TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. THIRTY TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 42 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
69. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1406780,-93.095842
667616T 0216.300 SPRINGFIELD FARM RD 243
TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. THIRTY TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 42 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
70. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.3238770,-93.661217
669790J 0178.700 ASH GROVE COUNTY ROAD (S. DADE 231 NOT ON INVENTORY. WRONG COUNTY?)
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
71. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.3244010,-93.647348
669791R 0179.500 ASH GROVE STATE SEC RD (HWY MM NOT ON INVENTORY)
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. TWENTY-FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 84 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
72. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.3192990,-93.592772
669796A 0182.900 ASH GROVE FRAZIER ST (HAS GATES NOT ON INVENTORY)
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
73. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.3176110,-93.589805 BETTER GPS 37.316666,-93.587944
669800M 0183.200 ASH GROVE MILL STREET
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
74. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.3144440,-93.585372
669802B 0183.500 ASH GROVE CALHOUN ST
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
75. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2953600,-93.574534
669804P 0185.000 ASH GROVE W FARM RD 84
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 20 MPH 08/21/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
76. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2910130,-93.570727
669805W 0185.300 ASH GROVE N FARM RD 33 NO FLASHING LIGHTS-JUST YIELD SIGNS.
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
77. ===== STOP SIGNS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2769800,-93.548888
669807K 0187.000 ASH GROVE N FARM RD 47 HAS YIELD SIGNS NOT STOP SIGNS.
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 40 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 20 MPH 08/21/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
78. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2604260,-93.521842
669808S 0188.860 ASH GROVE N FARM RD 59
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
79. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2575400,-93.507426
669811A 0189.700 BOIS D ARC STATE SEC RD (HWY UU NOT ON INVENTORY)
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
80. ===== STOP SIGNS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2513540,-93.494606
669812G 0190.500 ASH GROVE N FARM RD 71
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
81. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2466710,-93.485239
669814V 0191.100 ASH GROVE COUNTY ROAD (N Farm Rd 75 NOT ON INVENTORY)
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
82. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2429730,-93.475450
669815C 0191.700 ASH GROVE STATE SEC RD (HWY EE NOT ON INVENTORY)
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
83. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2344120,-93.458304

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669816J 0192.800 ASH GROVE FARM RD 89
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
84. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2298137,-93.449903 BETTER GPS 37.229548,-93.449392
669817R 0193.410 ASH GROVE N FARM RD 93
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
85. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2279170,-93.446421
669818X 0193.620 ASH GROVE W FARM RD 124
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
86. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2260550,-93.440374
669819E 0194.000 ASH GROVE N FARM RD 97
TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 20 MPH 08/21/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
87. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2255860,-93.431288
669820Y 0194.500 ASH GROVE STATE SEC RD (HWY AB NOT ON INVENTORY)
TEN TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 84 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
88. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2222190,-93.385468
669822M 0197.000 SPRINGFIELD N FARM RD 115
FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 20 MPH 08/21/2019.
MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
89. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2678519,-93.080032 BETTER GPS 37.267865,,-93.080450
673252J 0225.680 STRAFFORD FARM RD 249
FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 70 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
90. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2693357,-93.090932 BETTER GPS 37.269151,-93.089633
673253R 0226.290 STRAFFORD FARM RD 245
FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
91. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2680762,-93.118641
673255E 0227.800 STRAFFORD WASHINGTON (OLIVE ST.)
FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
92. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2651075,-93.134861 BETTER GPS 37.264819,-93.135939
673257T 0228.760 SPRINGFIELD PEACHTREE LN
FOUR TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH NOW. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
93. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2573693,-93.152773 BETTER GPS 37.257214,-93.153089
673260B 0229.900 SPRINGFIELD COUNTY ROAD (N Farm Rd 213 NOT ON INVENTORY)
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH NOW. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 83 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
94. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2529417,-93.162898
673262P 0230.500 SPRINGFIELD FARM ROAD 209
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH NOW. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 83 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
95.===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2470661,-93.182538 BETTER GPS 37.247131, -93.183402 HAS GATES NOT ON INVENTORY.
673263W 0231.650 SPRINGFIELD N MULROY ROAD
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH NOW. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 83 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
96. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2466244,-93.189912 BETTER GPS 37.246819, -93.189274
673264D 0232.070 SPRINGFIELD STONECREST LN
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH NOW. TEN TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 69 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
97. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2381620,-93.203319 BETTER GPS 37.239580,-93.199246
673265K 0232.792 SPRINGFIELD FRENCH LD PUB
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH NOW. EIGHT TRAINS A DAY AT 50 MPH 06/05/2019.
MINUS 55 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
98. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.2093324,-93.386016
673268F 0243.130 SPRINGFIELD HASELINE RD
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 181 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
99. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1981351,-93.401039
673269M 0244.270 SPRINGFIELD GRAND ST
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 181 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.

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100.===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1835738,-93.408996
673270G 0245.450 SPRINGFIELD CO RD 148
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 181 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
101. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1690952,-93.416362
673271N 0246.450 SPRINGFIELD CO RD 156
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 181 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
102. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1620965,-93.419899
673272V 0246.930 SPRINGFIELD CO RD 160 (W Washington Ave REPUBLIC)
EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
103. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1469793,-93.430064
673274J 0248.090 REPUBLIC SSR MM (W Republic Rd)
EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
104. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1399346,-93.443133
673275R 0248.900 REPUBLIC CO RD 170
EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
105. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1362822,-93.452469
673276X 0249.530 REPUBLIC CO RD 93
EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
106. ===== FLASHING LIGHTS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1256157,-93.469101 HAS GATES NOT ON INVENTORY.
673278L 0250.750 REPUBLIC HINES ST
EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
107. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1212714,-93.475897
673279T 0251.250 REPUBLIC HAMPTON AVE
FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 84 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
108. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1189954,-93.480581
673280M 0251.525 REPUBLIC MAIN ST
FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 84 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
109. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1150262,-93.485231
673281U 0251.930 REPUBLIC WEST AVE
FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 84 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
110. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.1113269,-93.489415
673282B 0252.240 REPUBLIC ONEAL RD
FOURTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 84 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
111. ===== GATES. GOOGLE MAP 37.0971168,-93.511300
673283H 0253.880 REPUBLIC W COUNTY LINE RD (FARM ROAD 194)
EIGHTEEN TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH NOW. TWENTY-SIX TRAINS A DAY AT 60 MPH 07/26/2019.
MINUS 56 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
112. ===== NO SIGNS/NO SIGNALS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.1493500,-93.415190 ACTUAL 37.152208, -93.424540 HAS YIELD SIGNS.
676694Y 0000.148 BROOKLINE STATION SW POWER PLANT FARM ROAD 101
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. NO CHANGE.
113. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP BAD 37.4866000,-93.415330. ACTUAL 37.149040, -93.415554
676695F 0000.779 BROOKLINE STATION BROOKLINE POWER PLANT FARM ROAD 103
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
114. ===== STOP SIGNS. GOOGLE MAP 37.1692010,-93.415802 IS FOR CR 156 #101. ACTUAL Republic 37.150358,-93.406374. YIELD SIGNS NOT STOP SIGNS.
676696M 0001.305 BROOKLINE STATION BROOKLINE POWER PLANT FARM ROAD 107
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019
MINUS 13 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
115.===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2183461,-93.367874
929153Y 0198.085 SPRINGFIELD WEST JUNCTION STREET
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH NOW. TWENTY-TWO TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 153 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
116. ===== NO SIGNS/NO SIGNALS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2113880,-93.293611 ACTUAL 37.211394,-93.293540 ON W. MILL STREET.
945679P 0202.203 SPRINGFIELD BRICK CITY

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ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 10 MPH NOW. TWELVE TRAINS A DAY AT 10 MPH 06/04/2019.
MINUS 83 TRAIN CROSSINGS A WEEK.
117. ===== CROSSBUCKS. GOOGLE MAP 37.2425051,-93.206566
974242K 0232.169 SPRINGFIELD NORTH PARTNERSHIP BOULEVARD
ONE TRAIN A WEEK AT 50 MPH NOW. NEW CROSSING 08/31/2018.
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Subject: Re: 2nd or 3rd Congressional District?

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Both current and previous administrations.

And State Senate Districts of 15 and 26.

On Sun, Nov 19, 2017 at 10:51 AM Adam Borkowski <adamlborkowski@gmail.com> wrote:

> Now it's time to discuss the cases that are still open (only for a short amount of time)
>
> Muse's "Drones"
> Public Enemy's "Man Plans, God Laughs"
> The Dead Weather's "Dodge and Burn"
> Underworld's "Barbara, Barbara We Face A Shining Future"
> Radiohead's "A Moon Shaped Pool"
> The Kills' "Ash and Ice"
>
> Lady Gaga's "Joanne"
>
> There is a lot of controversy surrounding the last one.
>
> Mainly detailing the encounters I've had with this new FBI Director, Chris Wray
>
> Starting back in Early Winter/Spring 2013 at Saint John's Mercy Medical Hospital.
> This most recent Taylor Swift Sexual Assault Trial reminded me enough of that encounter.
>
> I encountered him at a bar in Haverhill, MA in September 2014 called the Chit Chat Lounge.
> He tried using a Schedule Three Substance (Phosgene) against me and my dad.
> And tried injecting me with something that would have subdued my survival instincts.
> I stole his notepad, and gave the photocopied memos to the Senate Intelligence/Judiciary Committee Chairman, Chuck Grassley, after he violated with numeral sexual advances in the bathroom, so I splashed my urine in his face, eyes, ears, mouth, nose, everything included.
>
> Then he somehow found out where my dad's apartment was and showed up there the next day with a gun. My dad tackled him across the hall into the laundry room as I disarmed his weapon, I told my dad to knee him in the groins and headbutt his nose. I may or may not have castrated his testicles and shoved them down his throat, followed by cutting his frenulum with a scissors, and shoving his mouth full of dryer linen fabric cloth.
>
> The next day, my dad's roommate let him in and he was wielding a knife. I grabbed the nearest pillow, blanket, or clothing item to disarm the knife. The rest was purely adrenaline after that point.
> I fired an Incapacitating shot to his chest near the heart with his own firearm. Then capped out both kneecaps, and stabbed him three times in the back between the lung lobes. Pointblanked his shoulderblades/shoulderbones, and frisked his pockets.
>
> As he was making his way to the door, I fired the last 2 shots at his feet and continued wailing on the remaining foot cartilage with a baseball bat and a final blow to his sternum.
>
> It's a gang-related act of violence, known as "nails in the coffin" (like Crips and Blood)
>
> Point is, I'm arguing in self-defense, seeing as how he tried using 3 different weapons against me, and should be considered a Hate Crime.
>
> Plus, I've already been placed on trial for it, found guilty with no incriminating evidence, so now I'm immune from further prosecution under the Double Jeopardy clause.

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> The reason I chose to have Gina Hendrika Eygenhuysen Indicted is because of her connection with the Imaginary Band, “Warhorse” and the people I claimed to have worked with...
> Being: Samuel Garret Weaver, Nicole Starzyk, and Jim Hughes
>
> Essentially, the outlined figures in the center of “A Moon Shaped Pool” (Album Cover)
> And YES, some of this does concern Special Access Programs. View it as a Rorschach Test!
>
> Which is why this information needs to be handled at a Classified/Confidential Level
> Anything from Secret, Top Secret, Special Access Programs, and even Galactic Federation of Light
>
> I'm going to Divulge the names of the Four Main Suspects and what they did...
> Shaun Gavin (tried filming and recording everything and planned on using it as Blackmail, Embezzlement, Extortion, etc.)
> Kevin Jateff (sexually assaulted Taylor Swift violently in the head with a hammer)
> Matt Strickland (Decapitated a Federal Agent's head who was appointed to be the Judge)
>
> Jennifer Darlington (Extremely Dangerous Biohazardous Unrequited Mattress Threat)
>
> I'll procede to continue on with the list of names of all of the other Terrorist Suspects on Muse's Drones Album Cover, from the best I can remember and Best Guesses. But I'm assuming the Number has increased by Fourfold, dating Last Year.
>
> MATT STRICKLAND, KEVIN JATEFF, SHAUN GAVIN, JENNIFER DARLINGTON, RAY BOPP, KEIFER DICKHERBER, ANDY GENSLER, FRAU OTT, JOE ANDERT, THE CHANDLER BROTHERS, SAM WEAVER, GINA HENDRIKA EYGENHUYSEN, JIM HUGHES, MIKE BIGGS, STEVE (THE BUG GUY), TIFFINY STRECK, JESSICA COLLAZO, RICHARD BORKOWSKI, OMAR RODRIGUEZ-LOPEZ, JAMIE HINCE, SELENA GOMEZ, LORDE, JUSTIN BIEBER, HAIM, ADELE, MAUREEN GALLAGHER, ELLIE GOULDING, THE CORRUPT COPS WITHIN THE WILDWOOD AND EUREKA POLICE PRECINCTS, THOSE IDIOTS AT PFIZER, LINDA BEAVER, KARL WINKER, ROLANDO LARICE, SHANNON CURTIS, JAMIE HILL, DONALD TRUMP, BARACK OBAMA, ETC. THE LIST GOES ON...
>
> OR WHAT ABOUT ALL OF THOSE OTHER PEOPLE CONNECTED TO THE "TIMES AND TIDES" ALBUM... LIKE COREY CLAPPER, BEN EZELL, ZAK EZELL, ALEX MAURER, DYLAN PLAKOVIC, DOMINIC PASSIGLIA? AND THAT BITCH SIDNEY MONACHELLO!!
>
> The Underlords
> -Karl Hyde
> -Brian Eno
> -Rand Miller
> -Jerry Seinfeld
>
> Underlord Wizard
> -Rick Smith
>
> Overlords
> -James Comey
> -David Lynch

On Sun, Nov 19, 2017 at 10:50 AM, Adam Borkowski<adamlborkowski@gmail.com> wrote:

> “I'm talking about when that 'white man' took my LAMB.”
> (Justice Department Seal)
>
> Keywords to file this report under:

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Hummingbird Feeders
Broken Flower Vase
Shattered & Desecrated Urn & Ashes
Crushed Pillar
Unrequited Mattress (More on this later)
Raptors Carrying the Flag
Humbees surrounding my Beehind covered in Sheep Blankets
Suing the Plumber (Plumbing Issues)
Rigged Plumbing Pipes (The Map to Dumb Mountain)
Representing Dead Clients
Suing the Wrong Dead Guy
The C.I.A.'s “One Hundred Needles” Program
The F.B.I.'s Job is “Lying and Denying”
Putting “GIRL” in the Cheese Block
Being able to escape Four Layers of W.A.S.T.E. before going to Dead Air Space (N.S.A. Seal)
Sword and Undercover “Sting” Operation
Last Remaining Witness

Leave some room to come up with your own!

It's worth noting a few Pre-Cursor Elements...

Mainly about finding an Alter-Ego:

Steven Jay Shelley
Vampire Blues (Spectre Folk)
-VB01,

-VB02,

-VB03
Sun Kil Moon
-Benji

-Universal Themes
-Common as Light and Love Are Red Valleys of Blood

-Disappears' “Pre-Language”

Sonic Youth's “Eternal”
Muse's “Resistance”
Underworld's “Barking”
Ed Sheeran's “Plus”
YOKOKIMTHURSTON
Kendrick Lamar's “Good Kid M.A.A.D. City”

Find out what Steve Albini knows about the Term/Expression “Dirty Laundry”

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How all of this relates to the events at 5C Meramec Lane Eureka, Missouri 63011-3745
and 430 Shadowridge Court Wildwood, Missouri 63011-1705 in August/September 2011

Before continuing, I would like to elaborate on the scope and realm of Political Science and the Law of Record Keeping when it comes down to the Government's access to Citizens' (Private or Not) Addresses, and that it should solely come down to only being that 4 digit zip code extension.

My mom, Tammy, helped collect Census information pre-9/11 in 2000

What I mean by when she's “Running For President”

I've briefly included a number of State District Representatives and Senators, and Congressional District Representatives and Senators regarding Gerrymandering the County Line (of St. Louis)

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I have also been trying to contact the:

Past 3 State Attorney Generals
Past 2 Governors, Secretaries of State

Bleaching and Hammering could technically mean the same thing as “Running For President”

How it could mean One of Three Things
-A Guitaring Technique
-What happens in the privacy of the bedroom
-Pulling the hammer, and pouring the bleach

Who even knows for sure about what really happened in Gerald, Missouri?
I thought people were just talking about that “Elephant and Piggie” Book Series...

I might need help in sorting out what kind of Juridiction each Case File falls under
(State, Non-State, Federal or Local)
(Felonies or Misdemeanors)
(Criminal or Civil)

I plan on receiving commentary from the Supreme Court Justices

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I may have mentioned some of this on my Twitter account if you monitor that sort of activity.

About trying to adopt 26+ Year Olds into my Family in return for better Tax Returns
And In Exchange they would receive our Health Insurance by claiming Disability
And about collecting Statutory Damages from

Copyright/Intellectual Property Rights Infringement Cases

Keep in mind, the Statute of Limitations only allows for 3 years...

so this next segment of information is already technically expired
and they would have needed Seals set in place to re-open them
If the issue never got resolved before they got moved to Obstruction of Justice Territory

Thurston Moore's “Demolished Thoughts”
Radiohead's “The King Of Limbs”
Lee Ranaldo's “Between The Times And The Tides”
Jack White's “Blunderbuss”
Muse's “The 2nd Law”
Taylor Swift's “Red”

Sonic Youth's “LIVE at Williamsburg Waterfront Brooklyn, New York City August 12, 2011”

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(Available at NYCTaper.com)

Public Enemy's “Most Of My Heroes Still Don't Appear On No Stamp”
Public Enemy's “The Evil Empire Of Everything”
Atoms For Peace's “AMOK”
CHELSEA LIGHT MOVING's “Self-Titled”
Body/Head's “Coming Apart”
Lee Ranaldo and the Dust's “Last Night On Earth”

Sara Nicole Rohrbough

Jack White's “Lazaretto”
Ed Sheeran's “Multiply”
Chuck D's “The Black In Man”
Philip Selway's “Weatherhouse”
Thurston Moore's “The Best Day”
Taylor Swift's “1989”

Thom Yorke's “Tomorrow Modern Boxes”

Keep in mind, a lot of the evidence got confiscated or husbanded,
So this is a brief list of what I consider to still be applicable.

Which is why there would be a less of a preponderance of evidence and the NEED

to assemble a Grand Jury to return with an Indictment against Gina Hendrika Eygenhuysen)

We're going to plan on Indicting her so hard, she'll need a finger up her butt!

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Sent: Saturday, March 27, 2021 3:24 AM EDT
To: Jim Semadeni <jimsemadeni@hotmail.com>
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Subject: Re: Flouting the will of Missourians.

Jim,

The United States is not a democracy. We are a constitutional republic.

The voters elect their representatives, and the representatives vote for the values that align with their district.

My district, like nearly all Republican-held house districts in Missouri, overwhelmingly opposed Medicaid expansion.

I care much more about the will of my district than the will of liberal St. Louis and Kansas City.

So no, I will not support putting able-bodied working-age adults on the government dole. I will do everything in my power to oppose funding medicaid expansion, which is what my voters elected me to do.

Best,
Michael Davis

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Representative, District 56

On Mar 27, 2021, at 12:41 AM, Jim Semadeni <jimsemadeni@hotmail.com> wrote:

On August 4, 2020 Missourians approved Missouri Amendment 2, the Medicaid Expansion Initiative by a vote of 676,687 Yes to 593,491. In a democracy that should represent clearly the will of the majority of Missourians who voted on this amendment. Now the Missouri House Budget Committee has taken steps to undermine the vote of the people of Missouri by blocking funds for the enactment of this initiative. If you are on the Budget Committee you have wronged the people of Missouri with this action. If you are not on this committee but will be voting on this issue later you have a chance to honor the will of the people of Missouri in this matter. It is important that you honor Missourians' wishes to extend medical help to the most vulnerable citizens of our state by fully funding what we have voted into law. If you are truly interested in the wellbeing of ALL of your constituents, then you must SHOW US.
Thank you very much, Jim Semadeni 222 W 83rd Terrace, Kansas City Missouri 64114

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From: Chris Dinkins <Chris.Dinkins@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, October 05, 2021 10:53 AM EDT
To: Dottie Bailey <Dottie.Bailey@house.mo.gov>
CC: Travis Smith <Travis.Smith@house.mo.gov>; Chris Sander <Chris.Sander@house.mo.gov>; Dale Wright <Dale.Wright@house.mo.gov>; J Eggleston <J.Eggleston@house.mo.gov>; _Republican Representatives <_RepublicanRepresentatives@house.mo.gov>; _Republican LAs & Staff <_RepublicanLAs@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Re: Gas Tax Worksheet

Dottie, you are absolutely right. I've already had several constituents mention this to me.

Sent from my iPhone

> On Oct 5, 2021, at 8:24 AM, Dottie Bailey <Dottie.Bailey@house.mo.gov> wrote:
>
> More data on citizens being given forthrightly to the government is always problematic….circa 2013 MO Governor Nixon gives Conceal Carry database over to Homeland Security. Ouch. Just a thought.
>
> Regards,
>
> Representative Dottie Bailey
> District #110
> Missouri State Capitol
> 201 W. Capitol Ave Rm 404-A
> Jefferson City, MO 65101
>
> Phone: 573 751-0562
> dottie.bailey@house.mo.gov
>
> Capitol Report Signup
>
> **Disclaimer: Due to the recent passage of Amendment 1 on November 6, 2018, please be advised that any communications or documents received by this office that were previously treated as confidential may now be subject to public disclosure pursuant to any request made under the Missouri Sunshine Law.**

From: Travis Smith <Travis.Smith@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, September 29, 2021 8:12 PM
To: Chris Sander <Chris.Sander@house.mo.gov>
Cc: Dale Wright <Dale.Wright@house.mo.gov>; J Eggleston <J.Eggleston@house.mo.gov>; _Republican Representatives <_RepublicanRepresentatives@house.mo.gov>; _Republican LAs & Staff <_RepublicanLAs@house.mo.gov>
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You make a valid point. I've been on the phone with board members from all of the gas provider franchisees in the state. To them keeping comprehensive records about each customer is what keeps their organization profitable. In fact, rewards programs is the number one goal of each organization. If they screw up and lose the data then their customers are going somewhere else. For what it's worth.

TRAVIS SMITH
STATE REPRESENTATIVE 155TH
573-751-2042

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-------- Original message --------
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Wouldn't it be funny if reward programs magically lost purchase data when it comes time to file forms for the tax refund.

Thank You,

Chris Sander
State Representative, District 33
201 W Capitol Ave, 116A-2
Jefferson City, MO 65101
Chris.Sander@House.MO.Gov
(573)751-9766

https://house.mo.gov/CapitolReport.aspx?district=033

On Sep 29, 2021, at 10:56 AM, Travis Smith <Travis.Smith@house.mo.gov> wrote:

Casey's, Bulleye, etc. (All the places that have "rewards") can make this process less complicated. At the end of the year one can print out their gas purchases on one sheet of paper from their rewards program. Rebate sheets will still need to be completed but this would be much easier than trying to manually input each sale individually.

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Travis Smith, State Representative 155th District
573-751-2042

From: Dale Wright
Sent: Tuesday, September 28, 2021 4:30:29 PM
To: J Eggleston; _Republican Representatives; _Republican LAs & Staff
Subject: RE: Gas Tax Worksheet

Thank you Jay!

From: J Eggleston
Sent: Tuesday, September 28, 2021 1:43 PM
To: _Republican Representatives <_RepublicanRepresentatives@house.mo.gov>; _Republican LAs & Staff <_RepublicanLAs@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Gas Tax Worksheet

Dear colleagues,

I created the attached spreadsheet to help me keep track of my fuel purchases so I can get my full rebate next year. Some of my constituents were interested in it, so I have distributed it to them as well. Thought you might also find it useful. Feel free to use it for yourself, send it to your constituents, or chuck it in the recycle bin if you're not interested.

Best wishes to you and your family,

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Subject: Re: HB952 - please vote yes

I agree with you and support this Bill. It is also on a different Bill as an amendment.

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Subject: HB952 - please vote yes

Good morning Representative -

I am writing to lend my strong support to HB952 which bans the Critical Race Theory teachings in our schools.

Many thanks to all that you do to keep Missouri great.

Janet Hennessey

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Subject: RE: HB952 - please vote yes

I will absolutely support this bill. Thank you for reaching out!

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Subject: RE: HCS SB 152-Elementary and Secondary Education
Attachment(s): "HCS for SS for SCS FOR SB 152 version 05.pdf"

Members,

For the benefit of the committee please see attached breakdown of the language in the HCS for SS for SCS for SB 152 LR ending in .05C.

Cordially,

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Members,

Please attached the HCS for SB 152 for next Tuesday's Elementary and Secondary Education Committee Hearing.

The reason we are voting on this again is because there was a problem with the motion.
Due to the length of the HCS, hard copies will not be provided at the hearing.

Thank you,

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HCS for SS for SCS FOR SB 152
Relating to Education

Section(s)	VERSION WHEN ADDED	Bill/Sponser	Status/Vote	Brief Description
160.263	**HCS.04**	**HB 387 Bailey**	**Senate Hearing**	This bill defines "restraint" and "seclusion" and requires school districts, charter schools, or publicly contracted private providers to include in policy a prohibition on the use of restraint and seclusion, including "prone restraint" as defined by the bill, for any purpose other than situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others. Any incident requiring restraint or seclusion shall be monitored by school personnel with written observation The bill requires that before July 1, 2022 each school district, and charter school, or publicly contracted private providers policy shall include: (1) When to remove a child from restraint, seclusion, or isolation; (2) Requirement for annual mandatory training; (3) Reporting requirements for any occurrence of restraint, seclusion or isolation as outlined in the bill, including the reporting requirements for parental notification and providing a copy of each report to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE); (4) Notification requirement for each occurrence of a restraint, seclusion, or isolation incident to parents or guardians within one hour after the end of school on the day the incident occurs. (5) Protections for individuals that report or provide information about violations of policy under this section.
160.560	**SA 4**	**SB 34 Arthur** **HB 624 Richey**	**Perfected** **Public Hearing Senate Education committee**	This bill establishes the Show Me Success Diploma Program as an alternative pathway to graduation for high school students. Students may earn the show me success diploma beginning at the end of a student's tenth grade year. By July 1, 2022, DESE shall develop detailed requirements for students to become eligible for the show me success diploma. Students who earn a show me success diploma may elect to remain in high school. Alternatively, a student having earned the diploma may instead enroll in a qualifying postsecondary educational institution. For each student enrolled in such an institution, an amount equal to ninety percent of the pupil's proportionate share of the state, local, and federal aid that the district or charter school receives for such pupil, shall be deposited into an account that lists the pupil as the beneficiary. Provisions will expire 2028
160.565	**HCS .05 .01H**	**… Christo**		"Extended Learning Opportunity" - in the 22-23 school year the state board of education and each local school board shall routinely inform students and their parents of the ability to earn credit for participating in extended learning opportunities.

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160.3005	**HCS .05 .18H**	**HB 254 Brown**	**16-0 ESE**	(LR# 0487H.01I) - Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers
161.097 167.263 167.268 167.645 186.080	**HCS .05 .23H**	**HB 368 Gregory**		(LR# 0781H.04C) - Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students
161.214 162.1250 163.018 167.903 167.908 168.021 169.596	**HCS .05 .10H**	**HB 101 Pollitt**	**12-7 ESE**	(LR# 0235H.03C) - Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education
161.217	**HCS .04**	**HB 1071 Shields**	**19-0 House ESE**	Extends the early learning quality assurance program
161.229	**SA 6**	**SB 55 O'Laughlin**	**Senate Informal**	INFORMATION TO BE PUBLISHED ON DEPARTMENT WEBSITE Within thirty days of receipt or publication, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education shall maintain and publish on its website any data or report sent to the Department from any federal agency and the full text of all state administrative rules and regulations related to elementary and secondary education. Such information shall be accessible and searchable from various electronic communication devices as described in the act.
161.625 173.035	**HCS .05 .03H**	**HB 355 Baker**	**6-2 Higher ed**	Students Right to Know Act (LR# 0617H.06C) - Establishes the Students Right to Know Act to require institutions of higher education to provide outcomes information to incoming freshmen
161.890	**HCS .05 .13H**	**SB 400**	**Informal S**	School Accountability Board established with members listed with the purpose shall advise the SBE and DESE on matters pertaining to the development and implementation of the state's school improvement program. Presentation of results at least twice annually.

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161.1050	**HCS .05**	**HB 303 Wiemann**	**12-4 ESE**	(LR# 0262H.04C) - Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools
161.380-85 162.1255	**SA 4**	**SB 34 & 35 Arthur**	**Senate Ed Committee**	This bill allows school districts and charter schools to receive state school funding under the foundation formula for high school students who are taking competency-based courses offered by their school district or charter school. Attendance of a student enrolled in a competency-based course shall equal the product of the district or charter school's prior year average attendance percentage multiplied by the total number of attendance hours normally allocable to a non-competency-based course of equal credit value.
162.686	**HCS .04**	**HB 228 Basye**	**Perfected in House**	This bill prevents any public school districts and charter schools from prohibiting a parent or guardian from audio recording any meeting held under (IDEA) or a Section 504 plan meeting.
162.441	**SSA1 to SA 3**	**SB 152 Hoskins**	**House Public Hearing**	ANNEXATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS This bill repeals a provision in current law specifying the format in which the question for such annexation shall be submitted to the voters. This act requires that the question be approved by the county commission in which the school district is located and requires the ballot language to include the tax rate and assessed valuation of the school district prior to and after approval.
	HCS .05 .14H	**Amends existing**		modifies 162.441 ballot language and requires the community college to attend public meetings in the school district, requires vote to be held in November
162.720	**SS**	**SB 151 Hoskins** **HB 306 Griesheimer**	**SCS Ed Comm** **Perfected in House**	GIFTED EDUCATION This bill requires that if 3% or more of students enrolled in a school district or charter school are determined to be gifted, the district or charter school is required to establish a state-approved gifted program for gifted children. If a school district or charter school has an average daily attendance of 350 students or fewer, the gifted program shall not be required to provide services by a teacher certified to teach gifted education. Any teacher who provides gifted services through the program and is not certified shall annually participate in at least 6 hours of professional development focused on gifted development. These provisions shall apply to school years beginning on or after July 1, 2023. Approval of such programs shall be made by the Department based upon project applications submitted at a time and in a form determined by the Department.
162.974	**HCS.05**	**HB 64**	**14-0 ESE**	LR# 0947H.01I) - Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students

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166.400-166.440 166.456	**ORIGINAL SCS**	**SB 152 HOSKINS** **HB 478 Christofanelli**	**Bill combined Informal Senate** **Informal House**	MISSOURI EDUCATION SAVINGS PROGRAM Under this act, the Missouri Education Savings Program is renamed the Missouri Education Program. This act modifies the definition of "eligible educational institution" to include all eligible educational institutions, as defined in Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, rather than just institutions of postsecondary education.
167.625	**SA 7**	**SB 187 Beck**	**Introduced**	STUDENTS WITH EPILEPSY AND SEIZURE DISORDERS This act establishes "Will's Law," requiring individualized Health care plans to be developed by school district nurses in consultation with a student's parent or guardian and appropriate medical professionals that address procedural guidelines and specific directions for particular emergency situations relating to the student's epilepsy or seizure disorder. Plans are to be updated at the beginning of each school year and as necessary. Notice must be given to any school employee that may interact with the student, including symptoms of the epilepsy or seizure disorder and any medical and treatment issues that may affect the educational process. All school employees must be trained every two years in the care of students with epilepsy and seizure disorders. Training shall include an online or in-person course of instruction approved by the Department of Health and Senior Services. School personnel shall obtain a release from a student's parent to authorizing the sharing of medical information with other school employees as necessary. This act protects school employees from being held liable for any good faith act or omission while performing their duties.
168.500 168.515	**HCS .05 .15H**	**HB 1133 Black**	**18-2 ESE**	(LR# 1415H.02C) - Changes provisions relating to teacher career plans
168.036	**HCS.04**	**HB 608 Lewis**	**19-0 out of House Ed Comm**	This bill provides a new four year certification method for individuals that want to substitute teach. The State Board of Education will issue certificates with a background check and a sponsorship by a public school district. Applicants for certification must also have at least 36 college hours or have completed a 20 hour online training and have a high school diploma or equivalency. Individuals must also complete a two hour orientation containing instruction on classroom management and developed by the district that sponsors them. Certificates will

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				expire if the individual fails to substitute teach for at least five days or 40 hours in a calendar year. The bill also requires the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to develop an online substitute training program with 20 hours of training related to subjects appropriate for substitute teaching. HCS .05 removes the language in 168.133
170.025	**HCS .05 .02H**	**HB 108 Bangert**	**HCS 11-6 ESE**	0415H.01I This bill requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing by the end of the fifth grade, including a proficiency test of competency in reading and writing cursive.
170.029	**HCS .05 .15H**	**HB 896 R Black**	**13-0 Workforce**	-(LR# 1927H.02C) - Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates
170.049	**HCS .05 .16H**	**HB 465 Pike**	**14-0 ESE**	-(LR# 0950H.02I) - Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information
171.033	**HCS .05 .16H**	**HB 872 Pike**	**14-0 ESE**	-(LR# 1459H.01I) - Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather
173.1003	**HCS .05 .15H**	**HB 856 Richey**	**8-4 Higher Ed**	(LR# 1942H.02C) - Suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education.
174.453	**SA 1**	**SB 219 Luetkemeyer**	**Voted out of S Ed Comm**	MISSOURI WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY This act repeals provisions of current law setting forth the requirement that two of the eight voting members of the Board of Governors for Missouri Western State University be selected from any of the counties in the state outside of the counties set forth under current law. This act also removes the cap on the number of members that may be appointed from any one county.
210.201	**SA 5**	**SB 457 Rizzo** **HB 1288**	**Public Hearing House** **14-0 Small Businesss**	MONTESSORI SCHOOLS Under current law, Montessori schools are not required to have a child care facility license to operate in the state. This act modifies the definition of a Montessori school to include programs that are either accredited by, actively seeking accreditation by, or maintain an active school membership with the American Montessori Society, Association Montessori Internationale, the International Montessori Counsel, or the Montessori Educational Programs International.
513.430	**HCS .05 .05H**	**HB 454**	**Mackey**	(LR# 0759H.01I) - Adds assets in educational savings plans to asset protection provisions

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From: M C <mchitturi@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, January 21, 2021 12:25 PM EST
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Re: Immigration delays effecting Driver's license

Hello Wanda,

I got my driver's license today for 6 months. I really appreciate your help.

Thank you,
Malleswari Chitturi

On Tue, Jan 5, 2021 at 2:44 PM Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov> wrote:

> Hello Malleswari,
>
> Thank you for contacting our office. Representative Dogan has asked that I assist you with your driver's license. I have referred your letter to our legislative liaison with the Department of Revenue who should be reaching out to you to see how they can answer your questions and concerns.
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> If you have not heard from them within the next week, please let us know.
>
> All the best,
>
> Wanda
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> **From:** M C <mchitturi@gmail.com>
> **Sent:** Tuesday, January 5, 2021 2:11 PM
> **To:** Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
> **Subject:** Immigration delays effecting Driver's license
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> Hello Sir,
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> I got your contact from the congresswoman Ann Wagner's office. I am contacting you regarding the problem I am facing due the immigration delays affecting my driver's license. I have been waiting since 7 months for my H4 and H4EAD approvals from Texas service center. With the help of a congresswoman, my case got expedited in October but delay of

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visa continued as the Texas service center is very backlogged with their cases. Meanwhile, during this period I was renewing my driver's license temporarily. I got it for every 2 months and the last time it was just for 20 days. When I recently visited the DMV office for another renewal, they said according to DMV rules they can renew temporarily only for 3 times and said I should wait until my visa gets approved and retake my driver's test again, which doesn't make any sense. It puts me in a very bad situation as I am the mother of two young girls who are always active with the activities and I couldn't take them anywhere by myself or at least pick up the school homework from their school. I can't even drive if any medical emergency comes.

I understand that the visa delays are due to covid situation but not renewing my driver's license doesn't make any sense. Why is the DMV not considering the covid situation?

Please understand my situation and help me with the drivers license renewal until my visa gets approved.

Regards,

Malleswari Chitturi

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From: Fitzgibbons Painting, LLC <fitzgibbonspaint@att.net>
Sent: Thursday, May 27, 2021 3:46 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Re: Landlord reimbursement

Hi Shamed, I did as you suggested and contacted the MDHC they said they can't help me. It seems like every politician I talk to they want to kick the can down the street. I contacted both presidents Trump and Biden. They said they would get back to me. I contacted the governor. He said to contact the states attorney general. That response was their office doesn't sue upon individuals. I contacted Hawley he said he would get back to me , again no return call. I contacted Ann Wagner she had someone call me and apologize and said they weren't aware anyone was having a problem anymore. I contacted the Mayor of St. Louis she said it wasn't her it was a judge. I contacted my alderwoman she said I was rude. I can't believe everyone gets help except landlords. Whats the prejudice. Please help!

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On Thursday, May 27, 2021, 9:14:08 AM CDT, Shamed Dogan <shamed.dogan@house.mo.gov> wrote:

Mr. Fitzgibbons:

The Consolidated Appropriations Act passed by the U.S. Congress and signed into law on December 27, 2020, authorizes the U.S. Department of the Treasury to distribute emergency rental assistance funds to states and local governments with more than 200,000 residents https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/cares/emergency-rental-assistance-program

Missouri's portion of these federal rental assistance funds is currently administered by the Missouri Housing Development Commission (MHDC). Therefore, you may wish to contact the Missouri Housing Development Commission (MHDC) office in St. Louis directly to discuss your concerns and how they can assist you.

Missouri Housing Development Commission (MHDC)

St. Louis

505 N. 7th Street
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In addition, you may also wish to contact your federal legislators below to inform them of your concerns regarding the federal legislation.

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From: Fitzgibbons Painting, LLC <fitzgibbonspaint@att.net>
Sent: Wednesday, May 26, 2021 3:41:57 PM
To: Shamed Dogan
Subject: Re: Landlord reimbursement

Hi Barbara, I thank you for getting back to me. The website you refereed me to won't help me. These people work, they just refuse to pay me. I have lost a lot of money from people not paying rent, destroying my property and the fact I can't evict I can't rent. I am looking for help. I and other landlords have been taken advantage of by federal, state and local governments. Your asking me to fill out a form and see if the tenant will fill out a form to get me paid. That's not working. I need a form to fill out with the information on who and how much I have not been paid. I only ask what prejudice does the government have toward landlords. Why does the government refuse to help landlords. There are 500,000 federal employees that get a check from the VA and social security every week like they earned it and don't have to do work at a office or at home. Any private business would of had to lay them all off. If government can pay 500,000 people for not working. The least they can do is pay landlords for being forced to house people. As usual government does it wrong. I get excited when I lose $50,000.00 Please help me.

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On Tuesday, May 25, 2021, 4:49:23 PM CDT, Shamed Dogan <shamed.dogan@house.mo.gov> wrote:

Mr. Fitzgibbons:

Thank you for contacting Rep. Shamed Dogan's office. Rep. Dogan has asked me to assist you.

The attached Missouri Housing Development Commission (MHDC) Rental Assistance Summary provides information for both landlords and tenants as to the assistance programs available. Go to www.MoHousingResources.com. At the website, tenants and landlords will find everything they need to access rent and utility assistance, including: application worksheet, application instruction packet and contact information (e-mail and toll-free phone assistance).

If our office can be of further assistance in the future, please let me know.

Barbara A. Tomblinson

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From: Fitzgibbons Painting, LLC <fitzgibbonspaint@att.net>
Sent: Tuesday, May 25, 2021 2:08:13 PM
To: Shamed Dogan
Subject: Landlord reimbursement

Hi Shamed, I have a large problem, and no one wants to help!!! I have written every politician possible and no one will help me. I have rental property in St. Louis City and I live in Fenton. When someone in the city finds out I don't vote in the city they explain they can't help me. My problem is in how I and all landlords have been taken advantage of. I have lost more than $50,000.00 With the government forcing me to house people for free. I have checked into it and have found nowhere where I can be forced to house people for free. I expect to be reimbursed. I have had people there for up to a year. I have three tenants still in place I will hope I can get out soon. The units I have recovered I refuse to rent out if I am unable to evict. More loss of income. I can't rent if I can't evict.The government has section eight for those who can not afford to pay their rent, providing a win win for landlord and tenant. I don't understand why government could not come up with something similar. As usual government has a good intention and a poor way of making something happen. All kinds of money is just sitting there not getting in to the hands of the landlord. The system was set up that a tenant needed to fill out a form to get their landlord paid. As I have witnessed it did not go that way. The tenant gave me the finger as they drove to work telling me THE MAN SAID YOU CAN'T EVICT ME I'M NOT FILLING OUT NO FORM. The system should have been where the landlord sent a invoice in with the names addresses and social security numbers of the tenants. Government would let me know who was working and allow me to evict. For those who were not working government could have sent me a check! Why am I being taken advantage of and how do I get reimbursed. I can forward invoices and amounts for lost income because I can't rent.

PLEASE HELP
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Lunch is served! Many thanks to Representative Ben Baker!

From: Sara Walsh <Sara.Walsh@house.mo.gov>
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CC: Carter, Meghan <Meghan.Carter@madd.org>
Subject: RE: MADD opposes HJR 11 relating to banning sobriety checkpoints

Dear Chairman Eggleston and members of the Committee,

I would also encourage you to watch the news story from Kansas City at the link below. If you do, you will find that 72% of the 103 fatal crashes (a large increase over past years) that occurred in Kansas City last year were impairment related. Typically, KCPD utilizes more sobriety checkpoints than any other agency in Missouri to fight impaired driving. They had more DWI arrests last year, even during a pandemic, than any previous year.

Missouri's fatal crashes also increased from 881 in 2019 to 990 in 2020. A 12% increase.

Eliminating checkpoints will take a valuable tool away from them and all law enforcement in Missouri to fight impaired driving.

Thanks for your service and considering all aspects of this issue.

Ron

https://fox4kc.com/news/missouri-launches-show-me-zero-program-after-increase-in-traffic-fatalities/

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Cc: Replogle, Ron <Ron.Replogle@madd.org>; Carter, Meghan <Meghan.Carter@madd.org>
Subject: MADD opposes HJR 11 relating to banning sobriety checkpoints

Dear Chairman Eggleston and Members of the House Rules-Administrative Oversight Committee,

Enclosed and below is a Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) letter opposing HJR 11 relating to banning sobriety checkpoints.

Thank you,

Frank

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Dear Chairman Eggleston and House Rules-Administrative Oversight Committee Members,

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Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) urges you to oppose HJR 11, which would permanently take away the option for law enforcement to utilize sobriety checkpoints to stop drunk and drugged driving.

According to preliminary data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for the first nine months of 2020, traffic fatalities increased by 5 percent even though the number of vehicle miles traveled decreased by 15 percent. (NHTSA, 2020) This increase in carnage on our roadways is one the biggest hikes in a generation. **Now is not the time to decrease traffic safety enforcement by banning a tool that is proven to stop drugged and drunk driving.**

HJR 11 bans sobriety checkpoints, which are protected by the Constitution and used by law enforcement in 37 states. Since 2017, the Missouri General Assembly has prohibited the use of federal traffic safety dollars for sobriety checkpoints. HJR 11 goes one step further by banning checkpoints altogether.

Sobriety checkpoints are a valuable tool for law enforcement. Checkpoints not only catch drunk and drugged drivers, but also deter impaired driving. Sobriety checkpoints can help law enforcement find and charge those endangering public safety.

As a result, people who have been or plan to drink may choose not to drive because the enhanced enforcement increases their fear of arrest. In a comprehensive study, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) found that well-publicized sobriety checkpoints decrease alcohol-related crashes and fatalities by more than 20 percent. The CDC looked at a variety of cities, counties and states in both urban and rural areas and found conclusively that sobriety checkpoints work in reducing alcohol-related fatalities.

Sobriety checkpoints do not inconvenience drivers and only require the amount of time it takes at a stop light for law-abiding people. More importantly, checkpoints save lives.

MADD urges you to oppose HJR 11 and allow law enforcement to conduct sobriety checkpoints. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact MADD Director of Field of Operations Meghan Carter at Meghan.Carter@madd.org or 314-426-1595. Enclosed is more information on sobriety checkpoints. Thank you in advance for your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

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Subject: Re: MO Commission on Human Rights Commission Meeting

Colleagues: Below is the full information for the MCHR meeting. It is on WebEx not…

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Commission Open Meeting
Thursday, September 23 • 1:00 – 2:00pm

Description:

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NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING

Via Webex Only

Derek Holland, Commission Chair

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE – JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI, August 27, 2021

TheMissouri Commission on Human Rights will hold its regular quarterly meeting on September 23, 2021, at 1p.m. The meeting will be held via WebEx conference. **The public is invited to participate. Persons requiring reasonable accommodations, please notify the Commission prior to the meeting so arrangements can be made.**To request a reasonable accommodation, call 573-751-3325 or

emailmchr@labor.mo.gov.

Subject to revision, the following matters are scheduled for consideration during the meeting:

- Stop Asian Hate/Stop Jewish Hate Statement(s)
- Proposed Amended Regulations: 8 CSR 60-2.100 Prehearing Discovery and 8 CSR 60-2.025 Complaint, Investigation, and Conciliation Processes
- Theories Surrounding Race
- Motion for Commission Personnel Approval

TheMissouri Commission on Human Rights is the state agency that enforces theMissouri Human Rights Act (MHRA) dealing with discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodations. The MHRA prohibits discrimination against persons because of their

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race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex, disability, age as it relates to employment, and familial status as it relates to housing.

Meeting Information

Meeting link:

https://stateofmo.webex.com/stateofmo/j.php?MTID=m9498307b8904fd194735c76e57849296

Meeting number (access code): 2457 6599730 Meeting password: pyXtHADn934

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Joinby video system:

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Subject: MO Commission on Human Rights Commission Meeting

Dear Colleagues:

I would like to invite you to watch the quarterly meeting of the MHRC this Thursday, Sept. 23, 2021, at 1:00 p.m. by the Zoom link below.

For several years, I have been uncovering massive waste of State resources within this agency under the Dept. of Labor. I have been working with our liaison Ben Terrell, who has been keeping Director Anna Hui informed.

I feel it is important for us to do our due diligence to making sure that our State Departments are running efficiently and effectively, and this one is not. They have some very, good Commission members who have been made aware of my concerns and my goal is to help them improve service to the citizens of Missouri.

If you are able to listen in, you do not have to say anything but may be asked to identify yourself. Thank you in advance for anyone who can take the time to listen in.

https://www.mo.gov/meetings/open-meeting-details?id=14237

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Good afternoon,

Please see attached for a press release from the Missouri Public Service Commission ("PSC") that may be of interest to you. It is being shared with you as an FYI.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or if you would like additional information.

Sincerely,

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Subject: Re: Pseudoephedrine and chronic allergies

I fully agree with you. This system is yesterday's system chasing yesterday's problem. Home cooked meth has virtually disappeared from the state and has been replaced by high powered Mexican crank laced with fentanyl or whatever. I will try to help modify the current pseudoephedrine regulations but just be aware, as I am sure you are, once these regulations get in place they become deeply entrenched. The argument will be that the eradication of home labs was a direct result of the restrictions you have encountered and the system to enforce them.

Sent from my iPad

On Apr 6, 2021, at 10:11 AM, Brian Wise <brian.wise@raytownschools.org> wrote:

Hello,
I am writing to you this morning because of Title XII Health and Welfare Chapter 195 effective August 28, 2020.
I would like to tell you a little about me, my name is Brian Wise, and I have taught at Herndon Career Center for the Raytown C-2 School District for 27 years. I have been a lifelong allergy sufferer and take Zyrtec-D twice daily.
This Missouri law only allows a person to purchase seven and two-tenths grams of pseudoephedrine in a 30 day period and now limits the amount you can purchase in any 12 month period to 43.2 grams.
The problem with these new laws is that as a chronic allergy sufferer I use 7.2 grams per month, which means in a twelve month period I require 86.4 grams of pseudoephedrine in the form of Zyrtec-D. Missouri now only allows me to purchase half that amount.
I have a couple of issues with Missouri's limitations on allergy medicines.
First, when you go to purchase and you are "over the limit" a notification comes up from NPLEx (National Precursor Log Exchange). The problem with that is that every time NPLEx gives notification it also alerts law enforcement, as if it isn't embarrassing enough that you cannot buy medicine you need from the pharmacist, now law enforcement may be looking at you.
Next the federal limit for purchasing pseudoephedrine in a 30 day period is 9 grams with no 12 month limit, although 12 months at 9 grams is 108 grams. Kansas follows the federal limits so today I'm going to go to Kansas to purchase the allergy medicine I need daily. Now I will have to go to Kansas to buy my medicine every 12 days, because according to the new Missouri law I will not be able to purchase my allergy medicine for 6 months. So it may be easier to just move to Kansas instead of continuing to support Raytown and the state of Missouri.
What happens to the thousands of allergy sufferers mid state that cannot go to another state to buy their medicine?
I am absolutely appalled that I cannot purchase the medicine I need at my Walgreens here in Raytown. And that now law enforcement has received at least 6 notifications in the last three weeks because I did not know that the law had changed until I went to the NPLEx website to see what the problem was with purchasing my medicine.
I am asking that you and all your fellow Representatives, and the Governor please reconsider the limitations that are stricter than federal guidelines.
Sincerely,

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Dear Robert,

Thank you for your request received by the Commission Secretary on 5/5/2021 4:58:13 PM for records regarding:

https://www.modot.org/sites/default/files/documents/communications/newsandinfo/reports/documents/2016accountabilityreportandcitizensguide.pdf
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58 PROJECTS --CARBON COPY OF 2017 SO NUMBERS ARE OFF $13,162,371 FOR THE START OF FISCAL YEAR 2018.

I REQUEST THE CORRECT RAILROAD CROSSING RECORDS FOR 2017 WHICH ARE OBVIOUSLY WRONG BEING A CARBON COPY OF THE 2016 RECORDS.

Program Estimates Compared to Costs of Projects Completed in SFY 2017 RSMo 21.795.25(6)
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Subject: Request to Governor Parson

Good afternoon Representatives,

Attached please find a letter to Governor Parson to immediately address the teaching of curriculum based on the affirmation that one human race or sex is inherently superior to another; that an individual by virtue of their race or sex is inherently racist, sexist, or oppressive; that an individual should be discriminated against or receive adverse treatment solely or in part because of his or her race. These teachings assert even more but I will not list them all here. This would also include some of the recent rewriting of American history. These teachings or curriculums are often referred to as Critical Race Theory and/or the 1619 Project.

Please join me in signing the letter asking Governor Parson to take action to stop this before the beginning of the 2021-22 school year here in Missouri's public schools.

I am asking that you please sign via electronic signature on the attached signature page and email back prior to Friday, June 25th, 2021. Or if you are in town and prefer to sign the hard copy please let Sherry know.

Thank you.

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Thank you to those who have replied.

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I am conducting a study on the topic of ethical global leadership. For the study, I am talking with political leaders across the globe.

The study aims to produce an ethical global leadership framework to understand distinctive opportunities and challenges in creating ethical leadership in the context of global politics. Your participation in the study may help speed up the transition from the traditional view of global leadership to one, which is based on ethics and trust. The research findings will be published in academic journals.

I was wondering if we could talk for a few minutes via Microsoft Teams or by phone at a time suitable for you to share your valuable experience.

Please find the indicative research questionnaire and a recent research publication (published in the Journal of Business Ethics, a Financial Times Top 50 Journal) attached.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Kind regards,

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Subject: Re: Senate Bill 26 Harms Crime Victims

> My name is Mark Sharp and I offered this provision to SB 26 to help juveniles who were overcharged to give them a second chance at being successful members of society. This provision was in no way intended to help people like Bustamante. I'm very aware of what she did and I don't know why she wasn't charged with Murder 1 given the fact that it was premeditated. I'm no apologist for violent criminals, I've had to bury a sister and best friend to domestic violence and gun violence and I understand how families of violent crimes feel. This language was offered up to help people like Bobby Bostic who was overcharged as a juvenile. To my understanding as it relates to Bustamante, the parole board should make up for what the court system didn't do and keep her where she is currently-I don't see why the parole board would grant someone parole who committed such a viscous act. Just because she is eligible doesn't mean she would ever be released. I agree someone like this could very well be a threat to society still and I would never support Bustamante being released. No piece of legislation is perfect, but I do believe my colleagues and I supported this legislation to help those juveniles who deserve a second chance while giving the parole board the ability to grant parole to those who have earned it.

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Sent from my iPhone

> On Oct 18, 2021, at 9:38 AM, NOVJM Legislation <novjmlegislation@gmail.com> wrote:
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> Dear Missouri General Assembly:
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> Thank you for reading our letter. We are the National Organization of Victims of Juvenile Murderers. We represent about 400 victims around the country. Several of our members are impacted by Missouri Senate Bill 26, which mandates parole eligibility for juvenile offenders after only 15 years. We are respectfully requesting that the law be amended to be more considerate of us and other victims of violent juvenile felons.
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> There is an argument that SB 26 was only meant to release offenders who had been overcharged. Advocates of SB 26 claim that other offenders who receive parole hearings under the law who had committed more serious crimes--such as Alyssa Bustamante-- will not be released by the parole

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board. This argument completely ignores the devastating impact parole hearings have on victims. Even if an offender is not released by the parole board, the parole process is still **extremely traumatic** for victims. During the parole process, we **relive the crimes**, which causes PTSD, depression, anxiety, and other conditions to flare up and makes us suffer flashbacks, nightmares, panic attacks, and other horrors. Statements such as "don't worry, someone like Bustamante won't be paroled" and "it's just a parole hearing, it's not a big deal" ignore the impact of parole hearings on victims. Maybe for some people, parole hearings are "just reviews." **But to victims, they are traumatic nightmares**. Elizabeth Olten's family and other victims are not responsible for any overly harsh prison terms that may have been given to other offenders. We should not sacrifice them and re-traumatize them so that a handful of offenders who deserve to get out of prison can be paroled.

People say that victims can just skip parole hearings--but we can't. We feel compelled to prevent an unjust early release and, for murder victims' families, to be a voice for dead family members who cannot speak for themselves. We also feel compelled to partake in the parole process due to **fears for our own safety and the safety of others**. Many of us, particularly those who testified against the criminals or who were threatened by them, fear **retaliation** against us and our families. Also, we are in a unique position to understand the danger these violent offenders pose and we are obligated to **protect other potential victims from them**. Just the *possibility* of the offender being released, even if small, is terrible and frightening for us.

SB 26 forces us to **live with the fear** of our victimizers being released. Maybe the parole board *now* is reluctant to release severely violent criminals. But parole boards can change. **In the *future*, we may have a parole board that is more open to releasing violent felons**. **There is no way to guarantee that someone like Bustamante won't be released under this law.**

Crime victims do not lose our value or our right to justice because our victimizers were under 18. We are begging the Missouri General Assembly to amend this law to make it more considerate of victims.

Thank you for reading our letter.

Sincerely,

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Dear Representative Sharp,

Thank you for your response. We understand that there were good intentions behind the juvenile parole provision of SB 26. However, the bill is still having a devastating impact on victims like Elizabeth's family. We hope that something can be worked out.

Representative Sharp, you say that the bill was not meant to help offenders like Bustamante. But that is *exactly* what SB 26 does. SB 26 takes 20 years off Bustamante's sentence and gives her multiple chances to be paroled starting after only 15 years. The law *does* help Bustamante and even if that was not the intention, it is the result.

We appreciate your opposition to Bustamante's release. However, SB 26 does allow her to be released early starting in 2024. Bustamate's release is a very real possibility due to this law. Unfortunately, parole boards do sometimes release criminals who commit horrific crimes. For example, the Missouri Parole Board is releasing Christopher Simmons, who kidnapped a woman, gagged and bound her, and threw her in a river, all for thrill. We can't ensure that the parole board won't release Bustamante.

Even if Bustamante is never released, the parole hearings will still inflict significant pain onto Elizabeth's family. Elizabeth's family is not responsible for the juveniles who were overcharged. This bill basically punishes her family in order to free other criminals.

The law needs to be amended so that offenders like Bustamante can receive longer, more appropriate sentences. NOVJM will work towards this goal. We will be glad to compromise on legislation that addresses all of our concerns

Thank you for your attention,

NOVJM

On Mon, Oct 18, 2021 at 11:07 AM Mark Sharp <Mark.Sharp@house.mo.gov> wrote:

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On Oct 18, 2021, at 9:38 AM, NOVJM Legislation <novjmlegislation@gmail.com> wrote:

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Dear Missouri General Assembly:

Thank you for reading our letter.
We are the National Organization of Victims of Juvenile Murderers. We represent about 400 victims around the country. Several of our members are impacted by Missouri
Senate Bill 26, which mandates parole eligibility for juvenile offenders after only 15 years. We are respectfully requesting
that the law be amended to be more considerate of us and other victims of violent juvenile felons.

There is an argument that SB 26
was only meant to release offenders who had been overcharged. Advocates of SB 26 claim that other offenders who receive parole hearings under the law who had committed more serious crimes--such as Alyssa Bustamante-- will not be released by the parole board.
This argument completely ignores the devastating impact parole hearings have on victims. Even if an offender
is not released by the parole board, the parole process is still **extremely traumatic** for victims. During the parole process, we **relive the crimes**,
which causes PTSD, depression, anxiety, and other conditions to flare up and makes us suffer flashbacks, nightmares, panic attacks, and other horrors.
Statements such as “don't worry, someone like Bustamante won’t be paroled” and “it’s just a parole hearing, it's
not a big deal” ignore the impact of parole hearings on victims. Maybe for some people, parole hearings are “just reviews.”
But to victims, they are traumatic nightmares.
Elizabeth Olten's family and other victims are not responsible for any overly harsh prison terms that may have been given to other offenders. We should not sacrifice them and re-traumatize them so that a handful of offenders who deserve to get out of prison
can be paroled.

People say that victims
can just skip parole hearings--but we can’t. We feel compelled to prevent an unjust early release and, for murder victims’ families, to be a voice for dead family members who cannot speak for themselves. We also feel compelled to partake in the parole process
due to **fears for our own safety and the safety of others**.
Many of us, particularly those who testified against the criminals or who were threatened by them, fear
retaliation
against us and our families. Also, we are in a unique position to understand the danger these violent offenders pose and we are obligated to **protect other potential victims from them**. Just
the *possibility* of the offender being released, even if small, is terrible and frightening for us.

SB 26 forces us to
live with the fear

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of our victimizers being released. Maybe the parole board *now* is reluctant to release severely violent criminals. But parole boards can change. **In the *future*, we may have a parole board that is more open to releasing violent felons. There is no way to guarantee that someone like Bustamante won't be released under this law.**

Crime victims do not lose our value or our right to justice because our victimizers were under 18. We are begging the Missouri General Assembly to amend this law to make it more considerate of victims.

Thank you for reading our letter.

Sincerely,

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Subject: Senate Bill 26

Dear Missouri Legislature:

My name is Jaylynn Hardwick. I am from Jefferson City, Missouri. I am writing to express outrage about Senate Bill 26, which recently went into effect, and mandates parole eligibility for some of Missouri's most violent offenders, including Alyssa Bustamante.

Alyssa Bustamante murdered 9-year-old Elizabeth Olten for fun in 2009. Bustamante had previously told a friend, “I just wonder what it would be like just to kill someone, see the life just drain out of someone. I wonder what it would feel like, that type of power, to take that away from someone.” Bustamante lured Elizabeth into the woods, strangled her, stabbed her, slit her throat, and buried her in a pre-dug grave.

Bustamante was sentenced to life with parole eligibility after 35 years--but because of SB26, Bustamante is eligible for parole in 2024, after serving only 15 years. Making Bustamante eligible for parole after only 15 years demeans her crime and endangers society. The law needs to be amended to keep society safe from violent predators like Bustamante.

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Thanks for your time
Jaylynn Hardwick

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From: Joe Adams <Joe.Adams@house.mo.gov>
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Subject: Re: Senate bill 529 amendment proposal

I'm sorry I could not open up these two attachments.

Joe Adams

From: Felicia Ramirez <feezyj39@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, May 28, 2021 8:00:00 AM
To: Jo Doll; Shamed Dogan; Chris Dinkins; Tricia Derges; Bruce DeGroot; Dirk Deaton; Michael Davis; Bishop Davidson; Jamie Burger; Ingrid Burnett; Michael Burton; Danny Busick; Steve Butz; Jason Chipman; Phil Christofanelli; Doug Clemens; Joe Adams; Rasheen Aldridge; Marlon Anderson; Allen Andrews; LaDonna Appelbaum; Darrell Atchison; Ashley Aune; Dottie Bailey; Ben Baker; Gretchen Bangert; Donna Baringer; Jerome Barnes; Chuck Basye; Hardy Billington; John Black; Rusty Black; Ashley BlandManlove; Mitch Boggs; LaKeySha Bosley; Bob Bromley; Chris Brown; Paula Brown; Richard Brown; Cyndi BuchheitCourtway
Subject: Senate bill 529 amendment proposal

Please take the time to read my proposed amendment. It would be greatly appreciated
Thank You so much !

Justin Bennet #1202959
Jefferson City Correctional Center
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Subject: Re: Support for Representative Schroer's Amendment to HB 1411

I completely support his Amendment and plan to vote YES.

Rep. Cheri Toalson Reisch
District 44-Serving Parts of Boone & Randolph Counties
201 W. Capitol Dr., Room 113
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From: Byron Keelin <bkeelin@protonmail.com>
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Subject: Support for Representative Schroer's Amendment to HB 1411

Dear Chairman Bayse, Vice Chairman Haffner and members of the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee:

I am writing to ask for your support of Representative Nick Schroer’s amendment to HB 1141 prohibiting the teaching of Critical Race Theory and “The 1619 Project” in Missouri’s education institutions.

I am asking for your support because Missouri taxpayers should not be funding hate. Missouri’s educational institutions should be teaching reading, math, and science, not teaching revisionist history and racist ideology. The teaching of Critical Race Theory and “The 1619 Project” is a Marxists-based theory and presents a racist and divisive view of America. Critical Race Theory and “The 1619 Project” removes individualism and teaches students to hate their country and believe their fellow students are somehow either superior or inferior based on their race or gender. Teaching this harmful and racist theory and revisionist history to our children is teaching systemic racism.

The story of the American founding and the subsequent stories of the Civil War and the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's are the real stories of the spirit of America - how our young nation wrestled with the amoral institution of slavery and defeated it and how a century later Americans continued to advance the idea that ALL Americans are equal in the eyes of God.

Children in our state should be taught that their hard work, their character, and their deeds matter more than the color of their skin or the economic situation they have been born into. This is the real American way, and it is available to all. It is for this reason that I urge you to Representative Schroer’s amendment to HB1141.

Sincerely,

Byron Keelin
Founder and President of Freedom Principle STL
St. Louis City Republican Central Committeeman - 8th Ward

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Subject: Re: Vaccine mandates

Let's go Brandon!

Sent from my iPhone

> On Nov 4, 2021, at 3:24 PM, Julie Baker <julie.baker@house.mo.gov> wrote:
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> Members,
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> Given the vaccine mandates issued today by the Biden Administration, the Speaker asked me to put together a brief overview of the two new rules. Attached is a memo that briefly describes the main provisions of each. I hope this helps as you field questions from constituents. Please let me know if you have any questions.
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> Sincerely,
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> Julie Baker
> General Counsel to the Speaker
> Missouri House of Representativess
> 573-751-3607
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> <Federal COVID Vaccine Mandates for Employees.docx>

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Subject: Re: Warning: Ignore Phishing Email
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Thanks for the information Uriah!

Sent from my iPhone

> On Nov 8, 2021, at 1:35 PM, Uriah Stark <Uriah.Stark@house.mo.gov> wrote:
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> Hello Everyone,
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> I received an email earlier that was asking me to send my cell number so I could complete an "urgent task." The email was purported to be from Representative Derek Grier. Representative Grier confirmed that it was not him, so I'm just giving y'all a heads up. Don't send them your cell number!
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Subject: Reading Materials: Health Affairs
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Estimated Mortality Increases During The COVID-19 Pandemic By Socioeconomic Status, Race, And Ethnicity

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Abstract

This article estimates changes in all-cause mortality due to the COVID-19 pandemic by socioeconomic characteristics and occupation for nonelderly adults in the US, using large-scale, national survey data linked to administrative mortality records. Mortality increases were largest for adults living in correctional facilities or in health care–related group quarters, those without health insurance coverage, those with family incomes below the federal poverty level, and those in occupations with limited work-from-home options. For almost all subgroups, mortality increases were higher among non-Hispanic Black respondents than among non-Hispanic White respondents. Hispanic respondents with health insurance, those not living in group quarters, those with work-from-home options, and those in essential industries also experienced larger increases in mortality during the COVID-19 crisis compared with non-Hispanic Whites in those categories. Occupations that experienced the largest mortality increases were related to installation, maintenance, and repair and production. This research highlights the relevance of individual economic, social, and demographic characteristics during the COVID-19 crisis.

Socioeconomic factors such as poverty, insurance coverage, and occupational characteristics have all been posited to play important roles in mortality risk during the COVID-19 crisis in the US. Furthermore, although existing research has robustly documented mortality disparities across racial and ethnic groups,1–5 it remains unclear how these disparities interact with markers of disadvantage such as poverty or lack of insurance. Previous work examining mortality risk by socioeconomic status has either analyzed aggregated statistics (for example, at the county level) or has relied on small or nonrepresentative samples that might not capture how socioeconomic characteristics predict mortality risk in the US overall.6–9 With more detailed information, policy makers can design better policies to alleviate COVID-19-related burdens and more finely target interventions to the populations most likely to be affected by the pandemic.

TOPICS

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In this article we provide new information on how mortality during the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic in the US varied by individual socioeconomic characteristics and how the mortality risk associated with these characteristics interacted with race and ethnicity. Our study took advantage of large-scale, nationally representative federal survey data from the 2015–18 waves of the American Community Survey (ACS) linked at the individual level to longitudinal administrative data on mortality from the Social Security Administration. These data allowed us to observe socioeconomic and demographic characteristics for more than 10.9 million nonelderly adult ACS respondents and whether they survived through the second quarter of 2020. Using these linked data, we analyzed how trends in mortality varied by group residence status, health insurance status, income, and occupation. In contrast to race, ethnicity, age, and education,1–3 these data elements are not typically available in US mortality records and have not been previously studied using nationally representative, individual-level data. We found significant increases in all-cause mortality among all subgroups, with particularly large increases seen among those living in correctional facilities or in health care–related group quarters, without health insurance coverage, with family incomes at or below the federal poverty level, and in occupations with limited work-from-home options. When we examined

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specific occupations, those related to installation, maintenance, and repair and production exhibited the largest increases in all-cause mortality, with the smallest increases found in military-related and architecture and engineering occupations.

We also observed dramatic disparities in mortality changes across groups defined by race and ethnicity. Across essentially all socioeconomic groups, we observed that non-Hispanic Black people experienced significantly higher increases in mortality relative to non-Hispanic White people (hereafter, our use of "Black" or "White" implies "non-Hispanic"). Indeed, Black people in the least disadvantaged socioeconomic groups tended to have larger mortality increases than White people in the most disadvantaged subgroups; for example, Black people in the highest income group (household income exceeding 400 percent of poverty) experienced an increase of mortality more than 3.5 times larger than the increase in mortality experienced by the poorest (up to 100 percent of poverty) White people. We also found larger mortality increases for Hispanic people compared with White people within many socioeconomic subgroups. In multivariate analyses that included socioeconomic characteristics in addition to indicators for racial/ethnic groups, we continued to find significantly higher increases in mortality among Black and Hispanic people compared with White people.

Our findings add to the body of literature documenting the stark racial disparities observed in COVID-19 death rates in the US. Although our research did not directly address the role of structural racism, it is known that large racial inequities in health existed before the COVID-19 crisis and arose as a result of factors such as racial segregation, living in poor neighborhoods, environmental exposures, lack of access to high-quality health care, and chronic exposure to racial discrimination.10–13 The pandemic has magnified these inequities, and our analysis provides new information on how racial and ethnic disparities both interact with and can transcend measures of socioeconomic status.

Study Data And Methods

Data

We constructed our study sample from the 2015–18 restricted versions of the ACS. The ACS is a large, nationally representative survey administered by the Census Bureau that collects data on approximately 4.5 million Americans each year. It contains detailed information on socioeconomic characteristics, including place of residence, health insurance status, family income, occupation, and industry, which we used to define subgroups of interest. We excluded people older than age sixty-five because many are retired with no current occupation or earnings, and nearly all have insurance coverage under Medicare. We also excluded children ages eighteen and younger.

We linked the ACS sample to mortality records from the Census Numerical Identification file (Numident). The Census Numident is constructed by the Census Bureau from Social Security Administration records containing the reported date of death for all people with a Social Security number, including deaths that occur abroad.[14] People without a Social Security number were therefore excluded from our analyses. We used mortality records from the period January 2018–June 2020.

To assess the quality of our mortality data, we compared total weekly death counts from the Census Numident data and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) for the period spanning from February 1, 2020, through the week ending June 27, 2020.[15] Death counts from the two sources are not expected to be identical because of differences in the underlying populations and in the universe of deaths included. Unlike the CDC data, the Census Numident is limited to deaths among Social Security number holders but includes deaths that occur outside the US. However, prior work has found that the two sources track closely.[4,14] Our own analysis confirmed this, with a correlation between the death counts from the two sources of 0.998 (see online appendix figure 1).[16]

Statistical Analysis

We examined quarterly trends in US mortality rates between Q1 2018 and Q2 2020 for subgroups defined using individual socioeconomic characteristics in the ACS data. We selected characteristics that have been either hypothesized to predict vulnerability to COVID-19[3,4] or shown to be relevant for mortality in other data.[17–19]

We considered the following subgroups defined by residence: adult correctional facilities, nursing homes and other health-related group quarters (such as psychiatric hospitals, residential schools for people with disabilities, and patients in hospitals with no usual home elsewhere), other group quarters (such as college dormitories, emergency and transitional shelters, group homes, and residential treatment centers), and not group quarters. We also formed subgroups based on health insurance status (insured or uninsured) and family income (up to 100 percent of poverty, 101–400 percent of poverty, and more than 400 percent of poverty). For employment characteristics, we classified respondents' occupations as having a possible "work from home" option following the designation outlined by Jonathan Dingel and Brent Neiman.[20] We followed the methods of Melissa Kearney and Luke Pardue[21] to classify workers as belonging to essential or nonessential industries (see the appendix for more information).[16] Finally, we defined subgroups based on Census Bureau occupational categories for people who were currently employed or had been employed in the past five years and who reported an occupation. For each subgroup we adjusted for seasonal trends in mortality based on changes during the pre-COVID-19 period. Additional details are in the appendix.[16]

We calculated the change in death rates for each subgroup between Q2 2019 and Q2 2020. We expressed mortality in terms of deaths per 100,000 people per quarter. We focused on absolute differences in mortality in this period to emphasize the number of lives lost; the pre-COVID-19 means are provided in appendix table 1 so that percentage changes can be easily calculated.[16] We estimated robust standard errors clustered at the state level to test whether the change in mortality was significantly different than zero. We also compared the change in death rates for each subgroup with the change experienced by a reference group and present the p value associated with the null hypothesis that the change was the same across the two groups. In additional analyses reported in the appendix,[16] we implemented age-adjusted versions of these analyses that reweighted each subgroup to match the age distribution of those ages 19–64 and disability-adjusted versions that reweighted each subgroup to the distribution in the number of disabilities reported among those ages 19–64 in the 2018 ACS. For comparison, we also produced analogous subgroup estimates before the pandemic, between Q2 2018 and Q2 2019.

We further examined whether the within-subgroup mortality changes varied by race and ethnicity. Specifically, we tested whether the increases in mortality experienced by respondents who report being Black, Hispanic, or a non-Hispanic member of another race group ("other," including Asian or Pacific Islander, American Indian or Alaska Native, and multiracial) were

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significantly different than those experienced by White respondents.
Finally, we used individual-level data to estimate a multivariable regression to explore associations between mortality and racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic characteristics. The dependent variable was quarterly mortality during either the COVID-19 era (Q2 2020) or the pre-COVID-19 era (Q2 2019). Independent variables were indicators for each category examined and the interaction of these indicators with an indicator for the COVID-19 era. We also included indicators for each single year of age and indicators for the number of disabilities reported by the respondent, as well as the interaction of these indicators with the indicator for the COVID-19 era. Additional details are in the appendix.[16]
All estimates used ACS survey weights. Output was reviewed by the Census Bureau to avoid the unauthorized disclosure of confidential information. Estimates and sample sizes were rounded in accordance with Census Bureau disclosure avoidance rules.

Limitations

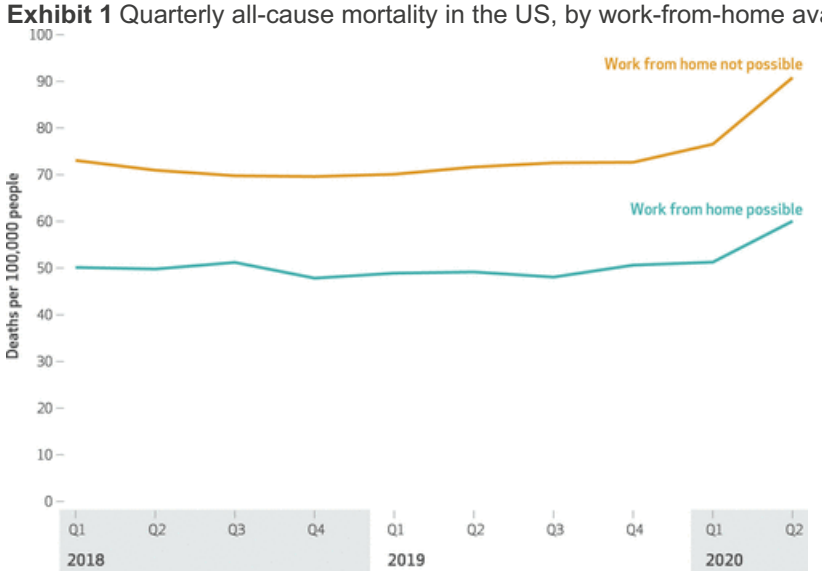
This study had several limitations. First, the Census Numident does not collect information on the specific cause of death, so we did not know which deaths were due to COVID-19. Second, we did not have information on other morbidity-related changes to physical or mental health during the pandemic. Third, the sample was necessarily limited to ACS respondents with a Social Security number who were successfully linked to the mortality data by the Census Bureau. The changes in mortality presented here might not necessarily be representative of the experiences of people who were excluded from our analysis.
Fourth, our analysis used individual characteristics that were collected during the 2015–18 ACS. Some characteristics may have changed before or during the COVID-19 pandemic. Fifth, because of Census Bureau disclosure rules, we were unable to examine race categories within the "other" group. Therefore, we grouped people who may have had vastly different experiences related to their race and ethnicity within this broader category. Sixth, we did not adjust our analysis to account for the fact that we tested several hypotheses; this may have led us to reject some true null hypotheses because of chance. Finally, we observed mortality through June 2020 only and were unable to document total excess mortality past this date.

Study Results

Trends In Mortality By Socioeconomic Groups

Exhibit 1 presents quarterly US mortality rates by whether a respondent's occupation is classified as having a "work from home" option available. Graphs by other characteristics are in appendix figures 2 and 3.[16] For all groups, we observed relatively flat rates of all-cause mortality between Q1 2018 and Q1 2020. However, mortality rates increased sharply in Q2 2020 with the onset of the COVID-19 crisis.

Exhibit 1 Quarterly all-cause mortality in the US, by work-from-home availability, Q1 2018–Q2 2020



SOURCE Authors' analysis of data from the American Community Survey (ACS), 2015–18, linked to mortality records from the Census Numerical Identification file (Numident) for the period Q1 2018–Q2 2020. NOTE Quarterly mortality rates (deaths per 100,000 people) were seasonally adjusted.

Changes In Mortality During The COVID-19 Crisis

Exhibit 2 presents changes in quarterly mortality rates from Q2 2019 to Q2 2020 (the COVID-19 era) with 95% confidence intervals by individual insurance status, family income, and employment characteristics. Asterisks indicate whether the change in mortality is significantly different from the change experienced in the reference group. These results are also reported in appendix table 1,[16] along with sample sizes and the baseline mortality rate for each group. Estimates by place of residence, which are not included in exhibit 2, are also in appendix table 1.[16]

Exhibit 2 Changes in quarterly all-cause mortality in the US from Q2 2019 to Q2 2020, by socioeconomic characteristics

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SOURCE Authors' analysis based on nonelderly respondents to the 2015–18 waves of the American Community Survey linked to mortality records from the Census Numerical Identification file (Numident) for Q2 2019 and Q2 2020. NOTES Asterisks indicate statistically significant difference from the reference group. Whiskers indicate 95% confidence intervals. FPL is federal poverty level. *p<0.10 **p<0.05

We found that people residing in correctional facilities experienced an increase in mortality of 83.29 deaths per 100,000 people during the COVID-19 era. Those in nursing facilities or other health care–related group quarters experienced an increase in mortality of 1,619 deaths per 100,000 people. The increases in mortality among these two groups were significantly higher than the change experienced by residents in non–group quarters (p=0.002 and p<0.001, respectively), who experienced an increase in mortality of 16.11 deaths per 100,000 people. People living in other group quarters did not experience a statistically significant increase in all-cause mortality during the COVID-19 era, although our confidence interval does not rule out similar-size changes for this group (appendix table 1).[16]

Uninsured people experienced an increase in mortality of 27.57 deaths per 100,000 people during the COVID-19 era, whereas people with insurance experienced an increase of 15.50 deaths per 100,000 people (p value of difference = 0.06). People with family income up to 100 percent of poverty experienced an increase in mortality of 27.08 deaths per 100,000 people, those with family incomes of 101–400 percent of poverty experienced an increase in mortality of 15.57 deaths per 100,000 people, and those with incomes above 400 percent of poverty experienced an increase of 13.34 deaths per 100,000 people. However, we cannot reject the null hypotheses that the increases in mortality in the lower and middle income groups were of a similar magnitude to the change experienced in the higher income group (appendix table 1).[16]

Mortality rates increased by 19.14 deaths per 100,000 people among people working in occupations without work-from-home options. This increase was significantly larger (p value of difference = 0.017) than the increase in mortality of 10.90 per 100,000 people that was experienced among those working in occupations that have the option to work from home. The increase in mortality rates among workers in essential industries was 16.44 deaths per 100,000 people, and that in nonessential industries was 14.73 deaths per 100,000 people. The difference across essential/nonessential industry classification was not statistically significant (appendix table 1).[16]

Appendix table 1[16] also shows changes in mortality using data from Q2 2018–Q2 2019 (the pre-COVID-19 era) as a placebo test. We observed no statistically significant increases in all-cause mortality for any group during the year before the COVID-19 crisis.

Exhibit 3 presents results for insurance status, family income, and employment subgroups by race and ethnicity; estimates for place-of-residence subgroups are reported in appendix table 2.[16] We found that for all subgroups, with the exception of those living in correctional facilities, nursing facilities, or other group quarters, Black respondents had significantly larger mortality increases than White respondents. Among people with insurance, those not living in group quarters, lower-income families (101–400 percent of poverty), those with work-from-home options, and those in essential industries, Hispanic respondents experienced significantly higher mortality increases than White respondents in those subgroups. We did not find statistically significant differences in mortality changes across other respondents and White respondents.

Exhibit 3 Changes in quarterly all-cause mortality in the US from Q2 2019 to Q2 2020, by socioeconomic characteristics and race/ethnicity

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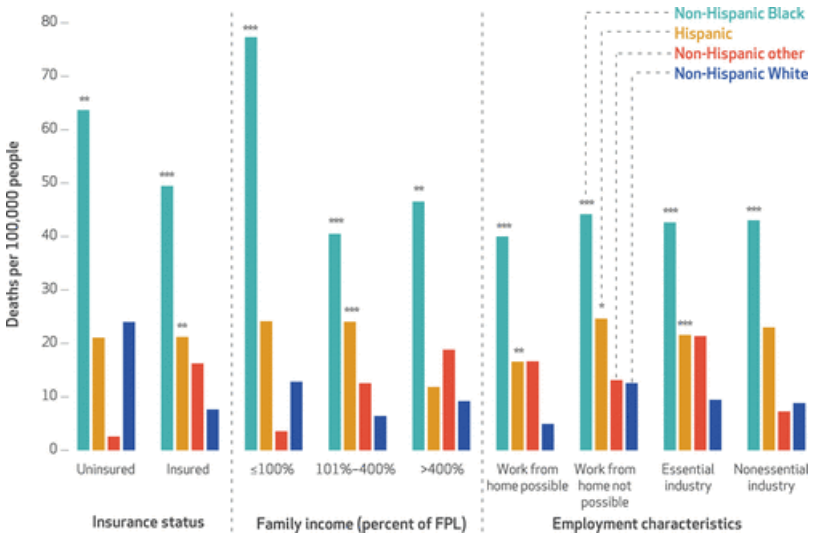

SOURCE Authors' analysis based on nonelderly respondents to the 2015–18 waves of the American Community Survey linked to mortality records from the Census Numerical Identification file (Numident) for Q2 2019 and Q2 2020. NOTES Asterisks indicate statistically significant difference from non-Hispanic White respondents. FPL is federal poverty level. *p<0.10 **p<0.05 ***p<0.01

Finally, exhibit 4 presents results by occupation, ordered from largest to smallest increases in all-cause mortality (additional detail is in appendix table 3).[16] Increases in mortality were highest among workers in installation, maintenance, and repair (38.17 deaths per 100,000 people); production (35.10 deaths per 100,000 people); legal professions (34.39 deaths per 100,000 people); and transportation professions (29.49 deaths per 100,000 people). We do not report changes for two professions (management and business and financial operations) for which we detected significant changes in mortality during the pre-COVID-19 era. Results for these occupations are reported in the appendix,[16] along with the estimated changes in mortality for the pre-COVID-19 era.

Exhibit 4 Change in quarterly all-cause mortality in the US from Q2 2019 to Q2 2020, by occupation

Occupational categories	Share in category	Pre-COVID-19 quarterly mortality[a] (Q2 2019)	Estimated change in all-cause mortality (Q2 2020 − Q2 2019)[a]	Number in category
Installation, maintenance, and repair	3.0%	88.66	38.17***	573,000
Production	5.8	80.71	35.10***	1,108,000
Legal	1.0	28.76	34.39***	191,000
Transportation and material moving	6.9	93.55	29.49***	1,205,000
Construction and extraction	5.4	97.88	27.04***	900,000
Personal care and service	3.8	46.55	21.47***	667,000
Arts, design, entertainment, sports, and media	2.1	37.00	18.57**	387,000
Computer and mathematical operations	2.9	37.76	18.02**	554,000

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Exhibit 4 Change in quarterly all-cause mortality in the US from Q2 2019 to Q2 2020, by occupation

Occupational categories	Share in category	Pre-COVID-19 quarterly mortality[a] (Q2 2019)	Estimated change in all-cause mortality (Q2 2020 − Q2 2019)[a]	Number in category
Farming, fishing, and forestry	0.8	63.54	17.72	147,000
Health care support	2.6	47.51	15.65	461,000
Community and social service	1.6	51.57	14.06	309,000
Office and administrative support	12.3	57.01	11.52**	2,358,000
Health care practitioners and technical	5.5	39.47	11.43*	1,099,000
Sales and related	10.6	57.65	11.21*	1,876,000
Food preparation and serving	6.8	65.21	11.09	1,083,000
Building and grounds cleaning and maintenance	4.1	104.60	10.58	666,000
Protective service	2.2	73.35	8.89	397,000
Life, physical, and social science	0.9	25.95	5.46	171,000
Education, training, and library	5.8	35.59	4.23	1,194,000
Architecture and engineering	1.7	47.19	1.86	340,000
Military specific	0.4	46.49	−14.10	62,000

SOURCE Authors' analysis based on nonelderly respondents with listed occupations in the 2015–18 waves of the American Community Survey (ACS) linked to mortality records from the Census Numerical Identification file (Numident) for Q2 2019 and Q2 2020. NOTES Occupational groups are ordered from the largest to the smallest unadjusted increases in mortality during the COVID-19 era. The share of nonelderly adults in each category was calculated with publicly available 2015–18 ACS data.
aPer 100,000 people.
*p<0.10
**p<0.05
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Appendix tables 5–7 report estimates from analyses using age-adjusted or disability-adjusted mortality rates.[16] We observed similar patterns of results across socioeconomic, race/ethnicity, and occupation subgroups, although the estimates for deaths in nursing or health facilities were noticeably smaller when we accounted for either age or disability.

Multivariable Analysis

Appendix table 8 reports the results of an individual-level, multivariable regression.[16] We found that when all covariates,

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age, and disability status were examined simultaneously, we continued to find statistically significant associations between mortality and health-related group quarters and occupations with work-from-home availability during the COVID-19 era. We also found that Black and Hispanic respondents continued to experience larger increases in mortality during the COVID-19 era even when we accounted for these socioeconomic characteristics.

It is important to note that the absence of a significant independent association of, for example, insurance status with higher COVID-19-era mortality changes does not indicate that insured and uninsured people were similarly affected by the pandemic, given that we were conditioning on a large number of mediators. For instance, insurance status was strongly related to both family income and characteristics of employment.

We also note that many additional individual-level factors were relevant to mortality during the COVID-19 pandemic, including underlying health status, housing conditions and crowding, the quality of the air or environment, and neighborhood characteristics, that we did not consider here. In addition, we did not control for geographic factors, such as state or local government policies, or other important societal-level factors, including structural racism, that can lead to individual differences in the characteristics described above and disparities in COVID-19 outcomes.

Discussion

Groups that are exposed to greater economic or social disadvantage experienced large increases in all-cause mortality during the COVID-19 crisis in the US. These patterns provide a rationale for targeting COVID-19-related relief efforts to the most disadvantaged. The dramatic increases in mortality that we documented among people living in adult correctional facilities and health-related group quarters mirror other research results that relied on different data sources on these populations and also found large increases in mortality during the COVID-19 crisis.[17,22,23] Notably, groups that experienced the largest increases in mortality during the COVID-19 crisis also had higher quarterly mortality rates in the pre-COVID-19 era, reflecting well-known existing health disparities.[18,19,24] Across groups defined by residence, income, insurance status, and employment characteristics, we found no similar increases in all-cause mortality when we analyzed changes during a pre-COVID-19 period, suggesting that our analysis captures increased mortality risk associated with the COVID-19 crisis rather than unrelated trends in mortality.

We also found sharp disparities in mortality changes by race and ethnicity. Black people experienced by far the highest increases in mortality across all socioeconomic characteristics examined. It is particularly striking that Black respondents in the least disadvantaged socioeconomic groups tended to have higher mortality increases than White respondents in the most disadvantaged subgroups. Not only does this confirm previous work finding that Black respondents faced much higher COVID-19 mortality risk,[1–4] but it also demonstrates that having higher socioeconomic status as defined by these measures did not insulate Black people from these cross-race differences in mortality. This finding is consistent with other research showing that racial inequality in health is not fully explained by socioeconomic characteristics such as poverty.[11] Also, as we examine disparities within the socioeconomic groups defined in our analysis, our results suggest that Black people did not experience higher COVID-19 mortality risk because of their higher likelihood of being in a lower socioeconomic group. Still, our subgroups were broadly defined and may have masked correlations between socioeconomic status and race within these groups. Therefore, it is possible that racial differences in mortality during COVID-19 may have been due to unobserved differences in socioeconomic status.

We also found significantly higher increases in mortality for Hispanic adults compared with White adults across several subgroups, consistent with other research.[5] These subgroups include low-income families, adults with work-from-home options, essential workers, and adults with health insurance coverage. We did not observe statistically significant differences across respondents in the other (non-White and non-Black) race category. However, our confidence intervals did not allow us to rule out that meaningful differences may exist.

We found that occupations related to installation, repair, and maintenance, such as automotive service technicians and mechanics or general maintenance and repair workers; production occupations, such as assemblers and fabricators or other production workers; legal occupations; and transportation occupations exhibited the largest increases in mortality, with the smallest increases found in military-related, architecture and engineering, and educational instruction and library occupations. The large mortality increases in production- and transportation-related categories mirror findings from a recent study of occupations with the highest excess mortality during the COVID-19 pandemic in California.[25]

We did not find particularly high mortality rates among health care practitioners. This stands in contrast with a study based on UK Biobank data that found a higher risk for severe COVID-19 among such workers.[26] Nor did we find evidence of particularly high mortality among food service workers, as was documented in the California study by Yea-Hung Chen and colleagues.[25] There are several possible reasons for these differences. First, we examined different settings; Chen and colleagues examined California, and Miriam Mutambudzi and colleagues examined the UK, whereas our analysis used a nationally representative sample in the US. We also examined different periods; March–November 2020 in the case of Chen and colleagues, or March–July 2020 in the case of Mutambudzi and colleagues, versus June 2019–June 2020 in our analysis.[25,26] There are also differences in how occupation was measured relative to the work of Chen and colleagues, who use data derived from free text recorded on the death certificate describing “type of work done during most of working life,” which is typically provided by the next of kin.[25] In contrast, we relied on the self-reported occupation of those who were or had been employed in the past five years, based on survey data from the ACS.

Finally, it is also important to note that our evidence shows associations rather than the causal impacts of occupations or socioeconomic characteristics on mortality. For example, people in certain occupations may exhibit high mortality rates because they are concentrated in geographic areas with more exposure to SARS-CoV-2. It might not be the nature of the work itself that is putting workers at higher risk.

In the coming years, policy makers will grapple with designing policies to lower rates of SARS-CoV-2 transmission and mitigate the damage done by COVID-19. Using survey data linked to administrative mortality data, we document important patterns between individual characteristics and mortality during the COVID-19 crisis in the US. Our results suggest that although policy makers should be cognizant of important socioeconomic factors that predict mortality risk, reducing socioeconomic disparities will not be sufficient to ameliorate mortality differences across racial and ethnic groups. Policy

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makers must reckon with the unique disadvantages that racial/ethnic minorities, and Black Americans in particular, face, given the history and continued existence of racism in the United States.[10,13] Given limited resources, policy makers should target the communities with the greatest exposures to COVID-19-related mortality—taking into account socioeconomic factors, racial and ethnic disparities, and, importantly, the interaction of these characteristics—if they wish to craft policies that improve health equity more broadly.

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Estimated Mortality Increases During The COVID-19 Pandemic By Socioeconomic Status, Race, And Ethnicity

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ABSTRACT This article estimates changes in all-cause mortality due to the COVID-19 pandemic by socioeconomic characteristics and occupation for nonelderly adults in the US, using large-scale, national survey data linked to administrative mortality records. Mortality increases were largest for adults living in correctional facilities or in health care–related group quarters, those without health insurance coverage, those with family incomes below the federal poverty level, and those in occupations with limited work-from-home options. For almost all subgroups, mortality increases were higher among non-Hispanic Black respondents than among non-Hispanic White respondents. Hispanic respondents with health insurance, those not living in group quarters, those with work-from-home options, and those in essential industries also experienced larger increases in mortality during the COVID-19 crisis compared with non-Hispanic Whites in those categories. Occupations that experienced the largest mortality increases were related to installation, maintenance, and repair and production. This research highlights the relevance of individual economic, social, and demographic characteristics during the COVID-19 crisis.

Socioeconomic factors such as poverty, insurance coverage, and occupational characteristics have all been posited to play important roles in mortality risk during the COVID-19 crisis in the US. Furthermore, although existing research has robustly documented mortality disparities across racial and ethnic groups,[1–5] it remains unclear how these disparities interact with markers of disadvantage such as poverty or lack of insurance. Previous work examining mortality risk by socioeconomic status has either analyzed aggregated statistics (for example, at the county level) or has relied on small or nonrepresentative samples that might not capture how socioeconomic characteristics predict mortality risk in the US overall.[6–9] With more detailed information, policy makers can design better policies to alleviate COVID-19-related burdens and more finely target interventions to the populations most likely to be affected by the pandemic.

In this article we provide new information on how mortality during the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic in the US varied by individual socioeconomic characteristics and how the mortality risk associated with these characteristics interacted with race and ethnicity. Our study took advantage of large-scale, nationally representative federal survey data from the 2015–18 waves of the American Community Survey (ACS) linked at the individual level to longitudinal administrative data on mortality from the Social Security Administration. These data allowed us to observe socioeconomic and demographic characteristics for more than

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10.9 million nonelderly adult ACS respondents and whether they survived through the second quarter of 2020.

Using these linked data, we analyzed how trends in mortality varied by group residence status, health insurance status, income, and occupation. In contrast to race, ethnicity, age, and education,[1–3] these data elements are not typically available in US mortality records and have not been previously studied using nationally representative, individual-level data. We found significant increases in all-cause mortality among all subgroups, with particularly large increases seen among those living in correctional facilities or in health care–related group quarters, without health insurance coverage, with family incomes at or below the federal poverty level, and in occupations with limited work-from-home options. When we examined specific occupations, those related to installation, maintenance, and repair and production exhibited the largest increases in all-cause mortality, with the smallest increases found in military-related and architecture and engineering occupations.

We also observed dramatic disparities in mortality changes across groups defined by race and ethnicity. Across essentially all socioeconomic groups, we observed that non-Hispanic Black people experienced significantly higher increases in mortality relative to non-Hispanic White people (hereafter, our use of "Black" or "White" implies "non-Hispanic"). Indeed, Black people in the least disadvantaged socioeconomic groups tended to have larger mortality increases than White people in the most disadvantaged subgroups; for example, Black people in the highest income group (household income exceeding 400 percent of poverty) experienced an increase of mortality more than 3.5 times larger than the increase in mortality experienced by the poorest (up to 100 percent of poverty) White people. We also found larger mortality increases for Hispanic people compared with White people within many socioeconomic subgroups. In multivariate analyses that included socioeconomic characteristics in addition to indicators for racial/ethnic groups, we continued to find significantly higher increases in mortality among Black and Hispanic people compared with White people.

Our findings add to the body of literature documenting the stark racial disparities observed in COVID-19 death rates in the US. Although our research did not directly address the role of structural racism, it is known that large racial inequities in health existed before the COVID-19 crisis and arose as a result of factors such as racial segregation, living in poor neighborhoods, environmental exposures, lack of access to high-quality health care, and chronic exposure to racial discrimination.[10–13] The pandemic has magnified these inequities, and our analysis provides new information on how racial and ethnic disparities both interact with and can transcend measures of socioeconomic status.

Study Data And Methods

DATA We constructed our study sample from the 2015–18 restricted versions of the ACS. The ACS is a large, nationally representative survey administered by the Census Bureau that collects data on approximately 4.5 million Americans each year. It contains detailed information on socioeconomic characteristics, including place of residence, health insurance status, family income, occupation, and industry, which we used to define subgroups of interest. We excluded people older than age sixty-five because many are retired with no current occupation or earnings, and nearly all have insurance coverage under Medicare. We also excluded children ages eighteen and younger.

We linked the ACS sample to mortality records from the Census Numerical Identification file (Numident). The Census Numident is constructed by the Census Bureau from Social Security Administration records containing the reported date of death for all people with a Social Security number, including deaths that occur abroad.[14] People without a Social Security number were therefore excluded from our analyses. We used mortality records from the period January 2018–June 2020.

To assess the quality of our mortality data, we compared total weekly death counts from the Census Numident data and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) for the period spanning from February 1, 2020, through the week ending June 27, 2020.[15] Death counts from the two sources are not expected to be identical because of differences in the underlying populations and in the universe of deaths included. Unlike the CDC data, the Census Numident is limited to deaths among Social Security number holders but includes deaths that occur outside the US. However, prior work has found that the two sources track closely.[4,14] Our own analysis confirmed this, with a correlation between the death counts from the two sources of 0.998 (see online appendix figure 1).[16]

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS We examined quarterly trends in US mortality rates between Q1 2018 and Q2 2020 for subgroups defined using individual socioeconomic characteristics in the ACS data. We selected characteristics that have been either hypothesized to predict vulnerability to COVID-19[3,4] or shown to be relevant for

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mortality in other data.[17–19]

We considered the following subgroups defined by residence: adult correctional facilities, nursing homes and other health-related group quarters (such as psychiatric hospitals, residential schools for people with disabilities, and patients in hospitals with no usual home elsewhere), other group quarters (such as college dormitories, emergency and transitional shelters, group homes, and residential treatment centers), and not group quarters. We also formed subgroups based on health insurance status (insured or uninsured) and family income (up to 100 percent of poverty, 101–400 percent of poverty, and more than 400 percent of poverty). For employment characteristics, we classified respondents' occupations as having a possible "work from home" option following the designation outlined by Jonathan Dingel and Brent Neiman.[20] We followed the methods of Melissa Kearney and Luke Pardue[21] to classify workers as belonging to essential or nonessential industries (see the appendix for more information).[16] Finally, we defined subgroups based on Census Bureau occupational categories for people who were currently employed or had been employed in the past five years and who reported an occupation. For each subgroup we adjusted for seasonal trends in mortality based on changes during the pre-COVID-19 period. Additional details are in the appendix.[16]

We calculated the change in death rates for each subgroup between Q2 2019 and Q2 2020. We expressed mortality in terms of deaths per 100,000 people per quarter. We focused on absolute differences in mortality in this period to emphasize the number of lives lost; the pre-COVID-19 means are provided in appendix table 1 so that percentage changes can be easily calculated.[16] We estimated robust standard errors clustered at the state level to test whether the change in mortality was significantly different than zero. We also compared the change in death rates for each subgroup with the change experienced by a reference group and present the p value associated with the null hypothesis that the change was the same across the two groups. In additional analyses reported in the appendix,[16] we implemented age-adjusted versions of these analyses that reweighted each subgroup to match the age distribution of those ages 19–64 and disability-adjusted versions that reweighted each subgroup to the distribution in the number of disabilities reported among those ages 19–64 in the 2018 ACS. For comparison, we also produced analogous subgroup estimates before the pandemic, between Q2 2018 and Q2 2019.

We further examined whether the within-subgroup mortality changes varied by race and ethnicity. Specifically, we tested whether the increases in mortality experienced by respondents who report being Black, Hispanic, or a non-Hispanic member of another race group ("other," including Asian or Pacific Islander, American Indian or Alaska Native, and multiracial) were significantly different than those experienced by White respondents.

Finally, we used individual-level data to estimate a multivariable regression to explore associations between mortality and racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic characteristics. The dependent variable was quarterly mortality during either the COVID-19 era (Q2 2020) or the pre-COVID-19 era (Q2 2019). Independent variables were indicators for each category examined and the interaction of these indicators with an indicator for the COVID-19 era. We also included indicators for each single year of age and indicators for the number of disabilities reported by the respondent, as well as the interaction of these indicators with the indicator for the COVID-19 era. Additional details are in the appendix.[16]

All estimates used ACS survey weights. Output was reviewed by the Census Bureau to avoid the unauthorized disclosure of confidential information. Estimates and sample sizes were rounded in accordance with Census Bureau disclosure avoidance rules.

LIMITATIONS This study had several limitations. First, the Census Numident does not collect information on the specific cause of death, so we did not know which deaths were due to COVID-19. Second, we did not have information on other morbidity-related changes to physical or mental health during the pandemic. Third, the sample was necessarily limited to ACS respondents with a Social Security number who were successfully linked to the mortality data by the Census Bureau. The changes in mortality presented here might not necessarily be representative of the experiences of people who were excluded from our analysis.

Fourth, our analysis used individual characteristics that were collected during the 2015–18 ACS. Some characteristics may have changed before or during the COVID-19 pandemic. Fifth, because of Census Bureau disclosure rules, we were unable to examine race categories within the "other" group. Therefore, we grouped people who may have had vastly different experiences related to their race and ethnicity within this broader category. Sixth, we did not adjust our analysis to account for the fact that we tested several hypotheses; this may have led us to reject some true null hypotheses because of chance. Finally, we observed mortality through June 2020 only and were unable to document total excess mortality past this date.

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Study Results

TRENDS IN MORTALITY BY SOCIOECONOMIC GROUPS Exhibit 1 presents quarterly US mortality rates by whether a respondent's occupation is classified as having a "work from home" option available. Graphs by other characteristics are in appendix figures 2 and 3.[16] For all groups, we observed relatively flat rates of all-cause mortality between Q1 2018 and Q1 2020. However, mortality rates increased sharply in Q2 2020 with the onset of the COVID-19 crisis.

CHANGES IN MORTALITY DURING THE COVID-19 CRISIS Exhibit 2 presents changes in quarterly mortality rates from Q2 2019 to Q2 2020 (the COVID-19 era) with 95% confidence intervals by individual insurance status, family income, and employment characteristics. Asterisks indicate whether the change in mortality is significantly different from the change experienced in the reference group. These results are also reported in appendix table 1,[16] along with sample sizes and the baseline mortality rate for each group. Estimates by place of residence, which are not included in exhibit 2, are also in appendix table 1.[16]

We found that people residing in correctional facilities experienced an increase in mortality of 83.29 deaths per 100,000 people during the COVID-19 era. Those in nursing facilities or other health care–related group quarters experienced an increase in mortality of 1,619 deaths per 100,000 people. The increases in mortality among these two groups were significantly higher than the change experienced by residents in non–group quarters ($p = 0.002$ and $p < 0.001$, respectively), who experienced an increase in mortality of 16.11 deaths per 100,000 people. People living in other group quarters did not experience a statistically significant increase in all-cause mortality during the COVID-19 era, although our confidence interval does not rule out similar-size changes for this group (appendix table 1).[16]

Uninsured people experienced an increase in mortality of 27.57 deaths per 100,000 people during the COVID-19 era, whereas people with insurance experienced an increase of 15.50 deaths per 100,000 people (p value of difference = 0.06). People with family income up to 100 percent of poverty experienced an increase in mortality of 27.08 deaths per 100,000 people, those with family incomes of 101–400 percent of poverty experienced an increase in mortality of

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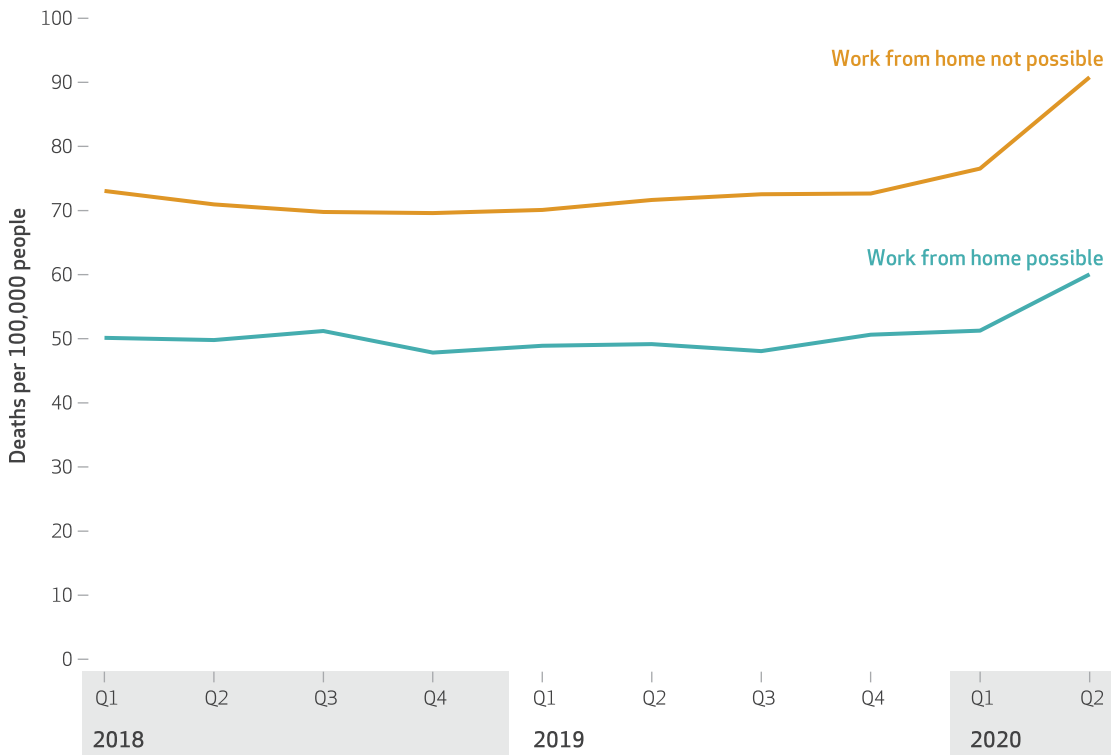
Quarterly all-cause mortality in the US, by work-from-home availability, Q1 2018–Q2 2020



SOURCE Authors' analysis of data from the American Community Survey (ACS), 2015–18, linked to mortality records from the Census Numerical Identification file (Numident) for the period Q1 2018–Q2 2020. **NOTE** Quarterly mortality rates (deaths per 100,000 people) were seasonally adjusted.

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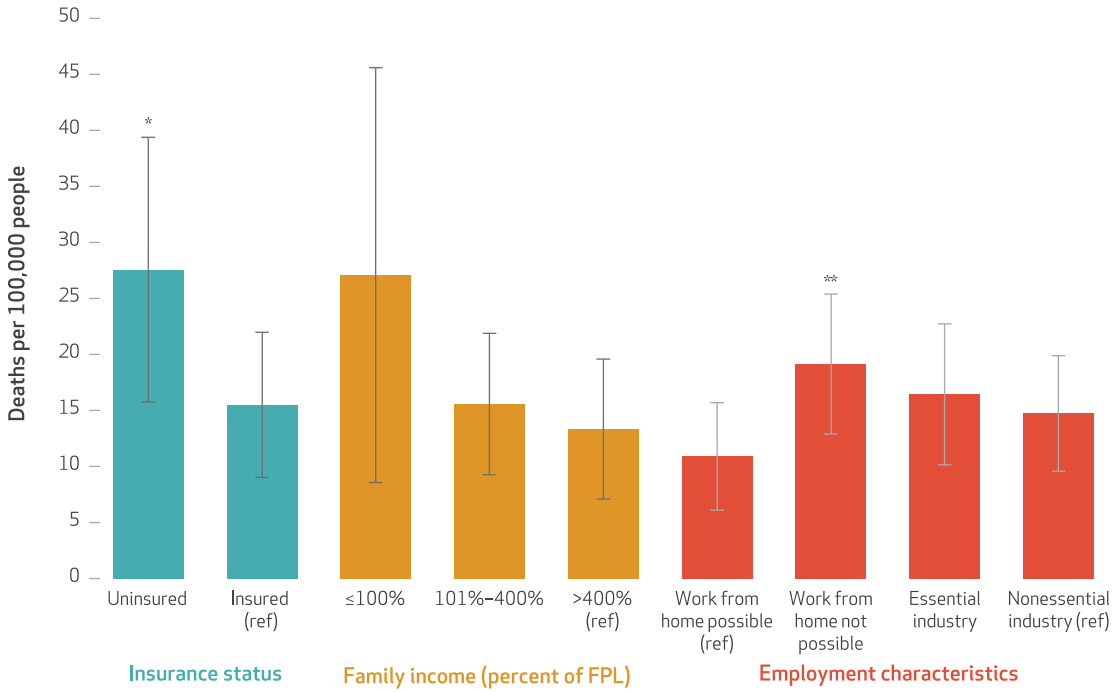
EXHIBIT 2

Changes in quarterly all-cause mortality in the US from Q2 2019 to Q2 2020, by socioeconomic characteristics



SOURCE Authors' analysis based on nonelderly respondents to the 2015–18 waves of the American Community Survey linked to mortality records from the Census Numerical Identification file (Numident) for Q2 2019 and Q2 2020. **NOTES** Asterisks indicate statistically significant difference from the reference group. Whiskers indicate 95% confidence intervals. FPL is federal poverty level. *$p < 0.10$ **$p < 0.05$

15.57 deaths per 100,000 people, and those with incomes above 400 percent of poverty experienced an increase of 13.34 deaths per 100,000 people. However, we cannot reject the null hypotheses that the increases in mortality in the lower and middle income groups were of a similar magnitude to the change experienced in the higher income group (appendix table 1).[16]

Mortality rates increased by 19.14 deaths per 100,000 people among people working in occupations without work-from-home options. This increase was significantly larger (p value of difference = 0.017) than the increase in mortality of 10.90 per 100,000 people that was experienced among those working in occupations that have the option to work from home. The increase in mortality rates among workers in essential industries was 16.44 deaths per 100,000 people, and that in nonessential industries was 14.73 deaths per 100,000 people. The difference across essential/nonessential industry classification was not statistically significant (appendix table 1).[16]

Appendix table 1[16] also shows changes in mortality using data from Q2 2018–Q2 2019 (the pre-COVID-19 era) as a placebo test. We observed no statistically significant increases in all-cause mortality for any group during the year before the COVID-19 crisis.

Exhibit 3 presents results for insurance status, family income, and employment subgroups by race and ethnicity; estimates for place-of-residence subgroups are reported in appendix table 2.[16] We found that for all subgroups, with the exception of those living in correctional facilities, nursing facilities, or other group quarters, Black respondents had significantly larger mortality increases than White respondents. Among people with insurance, those not living in group quarters, lower-income families (101–400 percent of poverty), those with work-from-home options, and those in essential industries, Hispanic respondents experienced significantly higher mortality increases than White respondents in those subgroups. We did not find statistically significant differences in mortality changes across other respondents and White respondents.

Finally, exhibit 4 presents results by occupation, ordered from largest to smallest increases in all-cause mortality (additional detail is in appendix table 3).[16] Increases in mortality were highest among workers in installation, maintenance, and repair (38.17 deaths per 100,000 peo-

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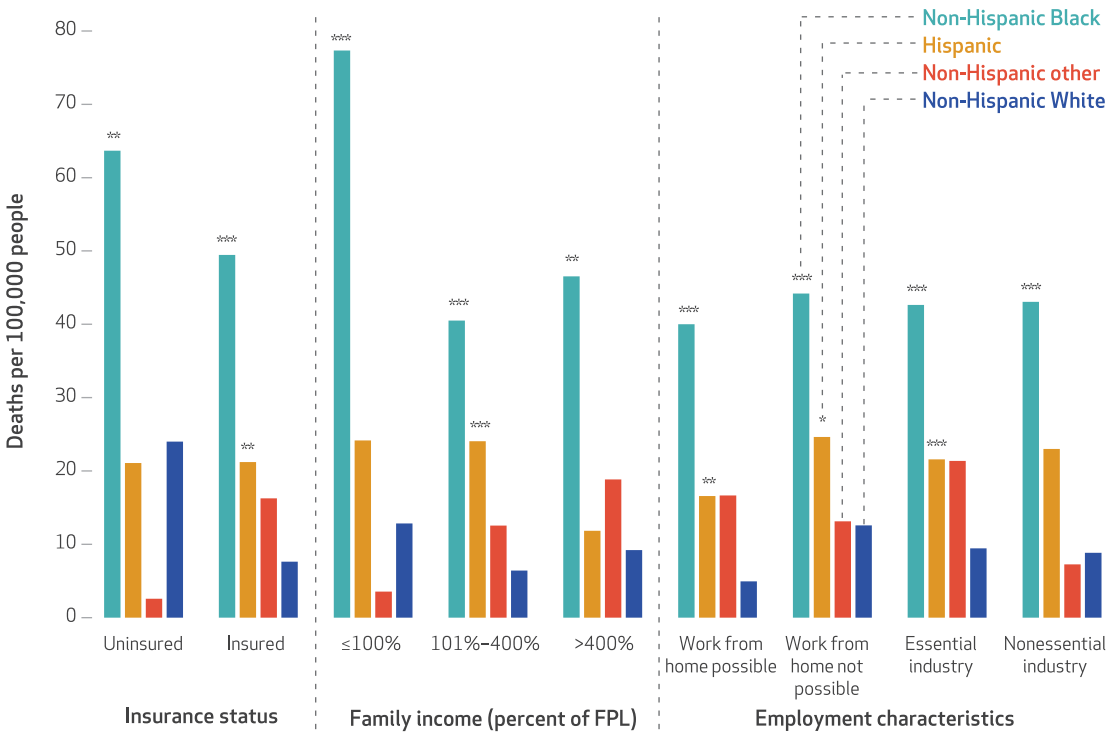
EXHIBIT 3

Changes in quarterly all-cause mortality in the US from Q2 2019 to Q2 2020, by socioeconomic characteristics and race/ethnicity



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ple); production (35.10 deaths per 100,000 people); legal professions (34.39 deaths per 100,000 people); and transportation professions (29.49 deaths per 100,000 people). We do not report changes for two professions (management and business and financial operations) for which we detected significant changes in mortality during the pre-COVID-19 era. Results for these occupations are reported in the appendix,[16] along with the estimated changes in mortality for the pre-COVID-19 era.

Appendix tables 5–7 report estimates from analyses using age-adjusted or disability-adjusted mortality rates.[16] We observed similar patterns of results across socioeconomic, race/ethnicity, and occupation subgroups, although the estimates for deaths in nursing or health facilities were noticeably smaller when we accounted for either age or disability.

MULTIVARIABLE ANALYSIS Appendix table 8 reports the results of an individual-level, multivariable regression.[16] We found that when all covariates, age, and disability status were examined simultaneously, we continued to find statistically significant associations between mortality and health-related group quarters and occupations with work-from-home availability during the COVID-19 era. We also found that Black and Hispanic respondents continued to experience larger increases in mortality during the COVID-19 era even when we accounted for these socioeconomic characteristics.

It is important to note that the absence of a significant independent association of, for example, insurance status with higher COVID-19-era mortality changes does not indicate that insured and uninsured people were similarly affected by the pandemic, given that we were conditioning on a large number of mediators. For instance, insurance status was strongly related to both family income and characteristics of employment.

We also note that many additional individual-level factors were relevant to mortality during the COVID-19 pandemic, including underlying health status, housing conditions and crowding, the quality of the air or environment, and neighborhood characteristics, that we did not consider here. In addition, we did not control for geographic factors, such as state or local government policies, or other important societal-level factors, including structural racism, that can

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EXHIBIT 4

Change in quarterly all-cause mortality in the US from Q2 2019 to Q2 2020, by occupation

Occupational categories	Share in category	Pre-COVID-19 quarterly mortality[a] (Q2 2019)	Estimated change in all-cause mortality (Q2 2020 – Q2 2019)[a]	Number in category
Installation, maintenance, and repair	3.0%	88.66	38.17***	573,000
Production	5.8	80.71	35.10***	1,108,000
Legal	1.0	28.76	34.39***	191,000
Transportation and material moving	6.9	93.55	29.49***	1,205,000
Construction and extraction	5.4	97.88	27.04***	900,000
Personal care and service	3.8	46.55	21.47***	667,000
Arts, design, entertainment, sports, and media	2.1	37.00	18.57**	387,000
Computer and mathematical operations	2.9	37.76	18.02**	554,000
Farming, fishing, and forestry	0.8	63.54	17.72	147,000
Health care support	2.6	47.51	15.65	461,000
Community and social service	1.6	51.57	14.06	309,000
Office and administrative support	12.3	57.01	11.52**	2,358,000
Health care practitioners and technical	5.5	39.47	11.43*	1,099,000
Sales and related	10.6	57.65	11.21*	1,876,000
Food preparation and serving	6.8	65.21	11.09	1,083,000
Building and grounds cleaning and maintenance	4.1	104.60	10.58	666,000
Protective service	2.2	73.35	8.89	397,000
Life, physical, and social science	0.9	25.95	5.46	171,000
Education, training, and library	5.8	35.59	4.23	1,194,000
Architecture and engineering	1.7	47.19	1.86	340,000
Military specific	0.4	46.49	−14.10	62,000

SOURCE Authors' analysis based on nonelderly respondents with listed occupations in the 2015–18 waves of the American Community Survey (ACS) linked to mortality records from the Census Numerical Identification file (Numident) for Q2 2019 and Q2 2020. **NOTES** Occupational groups are ordered from the largest to the smallest unadjusted increases in mortality during the COVID-19 era. The share of nonelderly adults in each category was calculated with publicly available 2015–18 ACS data. [a]Per 100,000 people. *$p < 0.10$ **$p < 0.05$ ***$p < 0.01$

lead to individual differences in the characteristics described above and disparities in COVID-19 outcomes.

Discussion

Groups that are exposed to greater economic or social disadvantage experienced large increases in all-cause mortality during the COVID-19 crisis in the US. These patterns provide a rationale for targeting COVID-19-related relief efforts to the most disadvantaged. The dramatic increases in mortality that we documented among people living in adult correctional facilities and health-related group quarters mirror other research results that relied on different data sources on these populations and also found large increases in mortality during the COVID-19 crisis.[17,22,23] Notably, groups that experienced the largest increases in mortality during the COVID-19 crisis also had higher quarterly mortality rates in the pre-COVID-19 era, reflecting well-known existing health disparities.[18,19,24] Across groups defined by residence, income, insurance status, and employment characteristics, we found no similar increases in all-cause mortality when we analyzed changes during a pre-COVID-19 period, suggesting that our analysis captures increased mortality risk associated with the COVID-19 crisis rather than unrelated trends in mortality.

We also found sharp disparities in mortality changes by race and ethnicity. Black people experienced by far the highest increases in mortality across all socioeconomic characteristics examined. It is particularly striking that Black respondents in the least disadvantaged socioeconomic groups tended to have higher mortality increases than White respondents in the most disadvantaged subgroups. Not only does this confirm previous work finding that Black respondents faced much higher COVID-19 mortality risk,[1–4] but it also demonstrates that having higher socioeconomic status as defined by these measures did not insulate Black people from these cross-race differences in mortality. This finding is consistent with other research showing that racial inequality in health is not fully

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explained by socioeconomic characteristics such as poverty.[11] Also, as we examine disparities within the socioeconomic groups defined in our analysis, our results suggest that Black people did not experience higher COVID-19 mortality risk because of their higher likelihood of being in a lower socioeconomic group. Still, our subgroups were broadly defined and may have masked correlations between socioeconomic status and race within these groups. Therefore, it is possible that racial differences in mortality during COVID-19 may have been due to unobserved differences in socioeconomic status.

We also found significantly higher increases in mortality for Hispanic adults compared with White adults across several subgroups, consistent with other research.[5] These subgroups include low-income families, adults with work-from-home options, essential workers, and adults with health insurance coverage. We did not observe statistically significant differences across respondents in the other (non-White and non-Black) race category. However, our confidence intervals did not allow us to rule out that meaningful differences may exist.

We found that occupations related to installation, repair, and maintenance, such as automotive service technicians and mechanics or general maintenance and repair workers; production occupations, such as assemblers and fabricators or other production workers; legal occupations; and transportation occupations exhibited the largest increases in mortality, with the smallest increases found in military-related, architecture and engineering, and educational instruction and library occupations. The large mortality increases in production- and transportation-related categories mirror findings from a recent study of occupations with the highest excess mortality during the COVID-19 pandemic in California.[25]

We did not find particularly high mortality rates among health care practitioners. This stands in contrast with a study based on UK Biobank data that found a higher risk for severe COVID-19 among such workers.[26] Nor did we find evidence of particularly high mortality among food service workers, as was documented in the California study by Yea-Hung Chen and colleagues.[25] There are several possible reasons for these differences. First, we examined different settings; Chen and colleagues examined California, and Miriam Mutambudzi and colleagues examined the UK, whereas our analysis used a nationally representative sample in the US. We also examined different periods; March–November 2020 in the case of Chen and colleagues, or March–July 2020 in the case of Mutambudzi and colleagues, versus June 2019–June 2020 in our analysis.[25,26] There are also differences in how occupation was measured relative to the work of Chen and colleagues, who use data derived from free text recorded on the death certificate describing "type of work done during most of working life," which is typically provided by the next of kin.[25] In contrast, we relied on the self-reported occupation of those who were or had been employed in the past five years, based on survey data from the ACS.

Finally, it is also important to note that our evidence shows associations rather than the causal impacts of occupations or socioeconomic characteristics on mortality. For example, people in certain occupations may exhibit high mortality rates because they are concentrated in geographic areas with more exposure to SARS-CoV-2. It might not be the nature of the work itself that is putting workers at higher risk.

In the coming years, policy makers will grapple with designing policies to lower rates of SARS-CoV-2 transmission and mitigate the damage done by COVID-19. Using survey data linked to administrative mortality data, we document important patterns between individual characteristics and mortality during the COVID-19 crisis in the US. Our results suggest that although policy makers should be cognizant of important socioeconomic factors that predict mortality risk, reducing socioeconomic disparities will not be sufficient to ameliorate mortality differences across racial and ethnic groups. Policy makers must reckon with the unique disadvantages that racial/ethnic minorities, and Black Americans in particular, face, given the history and continued existence of racism in the United States.[10,13] Given limited resources, policy makers should target the communities with the greatest exposures to COVID-19-related mortality—taking into account socioeconomic factors, racial and ethnic disparities, and, importantly, the interaction of these characteristics—if they wish to craft policies that improve health equity more broadly. ■

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ABSTRACT
Rural America today is at a crossroads. Widespread socioeconomic decline outside cities has fueled the idea that rural communities have been "left behind." The question is whether these "left behind" localities should be allowed to dwindle out of existence, or whether intervention to attempt rural revitalization is warranted. Many advocate non-intervention because rural lifestyles are inefficient to sustain. Others argue that, even if the nation wanted to help, it lacks the law and policy tools to redirect rural America's course effectively.

This Article argues that we do have the law and policy tools necessary to address rural socioeconomic marginalization and that we neglect to use those tools to our own collective detriment. The Article focuses specifically on the tool of economic regulation, meaning government oversight of entry, exit, and participation parameters for service providers in certain markets. Robust historical precedents establish that strategic economic regulation is uniquely capable of sustaining rural communities, and that using it to do so is in fact critical to national resilience.

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***739 Introduction**

Throughout the country, communities outside major urban centers are no longer sustained by livelihoods in agriculture, natural resource extraction, and manufacturing.[1] Many of these communities are instead weakening by attrition as population and wealth flow toward regions with growing modern industries.[2] After the Great Recession of 2008, rural America fell below zero population growth for the first time in the country's history.[3] This and other trends--high rates of rural "deaths of despair" by suicide and opioids, high rates of rural unemployment, and high approval rates among rural voters of President Trump's isolationist rhetoric--have prompted ***740** commentators to deem these regions as increasingly "left behind" in the calculus of national economic development.[4]

The question before the country is whether these trends should be left to run their course. Should these "left behind" localities be allowed to dwindle out of existence? Or is some form of intervention warranted to stop or reverse large-scale patterns of rural socioeconomic decline?[5] Many advocate non-intervention, insisting that the rural way of life is simply too inefficient to sustain and that rural populations--still about one seventh of the national population[6]--should instead be incentivized or helped to relocate en masse to cities.[7] Proponents of this view tend to insist both that nothing *should* be done to address rural decline, but also that nothing *can* be done--namely, no set of tools in law and policy is positioned to counteract the worldwide tidal waves of globalization, automation, and urbanization that drive these patterns.[8]

***741** As a threshold matter, this Article insists that intervention is indeed warranted and that in fact, we fail to nurture rural livelihoods to our own collective detriment. Rural communities remain essential to a functioning, resilient nation.[9] The full spectrum of rural communities' worth and potential is outside the Article's scope. But the current and possible contributions of the small towns and remote counties characterized by greater expanses of land and sparser populations are not insignificant.[10] Rural communities and workers produce the bulk of the nation's food and energy and steward eighty percent of the country's land mass and its associated ecosystem services.[11] They are an integral part of the national political community.[12] In the face of the COVID-19 crisis, they have offered an alternative to urban lifestyles that have become newly stressed, where skyrocketing housing costs were already prohibitive for many.[13] The need to intervene stems not from nostalgia for a mythologized, antiquated rural idyll, but more from the urgency of envisioning a healthy and modernized rural future as a necessary part of an interdependent national system.[14]

***742** More centrally, the Article argues that the idea that we lack the law and policy tools to counteract rural socioeconomic decline overlooks important historical precedents that are critical to informing a more fruitful and equitable path forward.[15] This discussion focuses on the tool of economic regulation, or government oversight of entry, exit, and participation parameters for service providers in certain industries.[16] In particular, the regulatory apparatus governing infrastructure industries for the century from the 1880s to the 1970s reveals the unique power of economic regulation to support and sustain rural communities.[17]

This argument about the import of economic regulation to rural communities has four components. First, rural diseconomies of scale--the higher costs per capita and lower returns on investment associated with rural service provision due to lower population density--must be understood as a keystone question as to whether and how rural communities can gain access to the services and resources they need to survive.[18] Rural communities' struggle to achieve economies of scale means they are naturally disadvantaged in attracting most types of resources, ranging from public education funding to hospitals to private housing developers.[19] Limited access to fundamental amenities, such as affordable transportation and broadband internet, plays a substantial role in today's rural ***743** socioeconomic challenges.[20] The question of whether to maintain or extend such amenities to under-served communities largely drives the conversation on whether rural populations can or should be sustained at all.[21] A common instinct is to direct scarce resources to population centers that offer greater returns on investment for more

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recipients, raising the question of whether, how, and why rural communities can be adequately served despite appearing not to offer the "best" use of resources.

Second, the regime regulating infrastructure industries from the 1880s to the late twentieth century showed that measures to ensure rural access to the services that precede economic growth were key to protecting and cultivating rural communities.[22] In other words, this regime helped overcome the natural barrier rural diseconomies of scale pose to accessing the infrastructure that any community needs to thrive.[23] The term, "infrastructure," can describe "a wide range of goods and services"; throughout U.S. history, the infrastructure concept has encompassed at one time even the provision of milk.[24] But much of the discussion of this regulatory genre focuses on what were once known as the regulated industries, including common carriers (trains, trucks, buses, and airlines) and utilities (telecommunications, electricity, and natural gas).[25]

Until relatively recently, economic regulatory policies embraced the idea that rural communities, in light of their remoteness and smaller populations, needed protection from service providers' unilateral, profit-driven decision-making, which would tend to motivate those providers either not to serve ***744** rural communities or to charge them substantially higher prices.[26] Under the germinal 1887 Interstate Commerce Act (ICA) and subsequent regimes enacted for a variety of industries, common carriers and public utilities were bound by a principle of non-discrimination among localities and mandates to provide universal service at "just and reasonable" rates.[27] Cross-subsidization and resource bundling helped to finance entry into less-profitable places.[28] These protections were understood at the time as anticipating and preventing the potential for markets to fail to provide sufficient services to small and remote communities; failing to serve such communities was seen as both unfair and contrary to national interests.[29] Equitable rural access to infrastructure services in turn promoted the growth of local and regional economies and connected rural communities, literally and symbolically, to the rest of the country.[30]

Third, the deregulatory era then served to prune small and remote localities off the national systems on which they depended. Following a "vigorous and sustained critique" of existing regulations, reforms such as the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978, the Staggers Rail Act and Motor Carrier Act of 1980, and other developments in transportation and telecommunications in particular replaced principles of non-discrimination and universal service with regimes favoring competition.[31] Proponents of deregulation insisted--arguably unrealistically--that market-driven regimes would still serve the aim of providing universal service.[32] Yet, with the elimination of strong mandates to serve rural communities, markets largely redirected services to more populated areas that wielded providers more profits.[33] After widespread and abrupt departures by common carriers, for instance, this transformation left rural communities to "wither on the vine" or die "like a human limb or organ starved of oxygen by an artery ***745** made impassable by a tenacious blood clot."[34] In light of continued rural importance to national interests, these infrastructure industries' abandonment of rural communities during this era should be viewed as a series of market failures that now warrant correction.[35]

Fourth and finally, embracing a new conception of infrastructure can help reconnect rural communities to the national systems that they need to survive through corrective interventions into infrastructure markets. This Article focuses on the rural relationship to transportation and telecommunications markets in particular as prominent historic instances of economic regulation and subsequent deregulation.[36] This discussion can in turn illuminate the role for economic regulation of markets allocating other important resources, such as energy, healthcare, and even access to grocery stores.[37] In order for policymakers to fully understand and meet the needs of rural communities, the concept of "infrastructure" should be broadened. Strategic interventions to correct infrastructure markets that exclude or disadvantage rural communities will in turn serve the dual goal of counteracting the cycle of rural socioeconomic decline while furthering national resilience.[38]

Two overarching points contextualize these arguments. First, the effects of deregulation are a missing piece of today's dominant narrative about rural decline. Many attribute rural decline to organic operations of markets or ***746** other faceless culprits, such

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as globalization and automation.[39] This discussion shows that rural decline was undoubtedly in part a foreseeable consequence of a large-scale movement to favor consumer choice and service providers' profits over measures designed to actively sustain rural communities and the positive externalities that they generate.[40] It seems almost disingenuous for a country to facilitate a mass exit of the infrastructure services necessary for economic stability and growth from entire regions, and then to lament those regions' isolation and lack of economic viability.[41]

Second, this discussion is also central to questions surrounding the "urban/rural divide" that stymies commentators today.[42] The need to reconnect rural America to national systems is discussed here in a literal sense as to actual, physical systems--rural communities are disproportionately cut off from services like broadband internet infrastructure, a utility which most agree today is what electricity was a century ago.[43] But the need to reconnect rural communities to national systems is also meant in a more allegorical sense. Rural communities are isolated not just physically, but also culturally, politically, and ***747** rhetorically.[44] It seems natural, in fact, that a response to the "urban/rural divide" should involve "urban/rural reconnection."[45]

These proposals raise several important questions, in addition to ever-present political obstacles to reform. What about unfairness to urban communities and the environmental problems associated with directing scarce resources to sparser populations?[46] What about critiques of economic regulation, ranging from promoting inefficiency and consumer costs to problems with the accountability and effectiveness of the administrative apparatus that enforces them?[47] Does it matter that rural voters tend to disfavor government intervention, and that this Article's proposals would likely not be embraced by a majority of rural residents?[48] Even if interventions were pursued, how would policymakers make difficult choices about where to intervene, given that not all rural communities could be salvaged or revitalized?

These concerns are addressed throughout the Article. Significantly, these proposals are not presented as mere altruism for potentially skeptical rural communities, but as an important part of a collective problem. This ***748** discussion is also not merely a call to turn back the clock on regulation.[49] Varied means may accomplish the ends this discussion insists are necessary; if means other than regulation could accomplish those ends, those means should be considered too.[50] The discussion draws upon K. Sabeel Rahman's formula for conceptualizing modernized regulatory interventions in this era of "the new utilities."[51] Of course, any intervention will not be a panacea for widespread rural decline. Complementary policy efforts--such as increased anti-poverty initiatives, assistance for local governments, and planning for economic diversification--would need to be pursued in tandem with the proposals presented here if large-scale rural revitalization were to be achieved.[52]

In sum, this Article reveals that the need for legal intervention to ensure better service provision to rural communities is not merely a question of sentimentality, or even morality. We isolate and neglect rural communities to our own collective detriment. Infrastructure markets that exclude or disadvantage rural communities are not markets functioning optimally. The persistent challenge of limited rural economies of scale is a central, yet underappreciated keystone of this puzzle. It is past time to contemplate more robust, modernized interventions into infrastructure markets to counter rural communities' natural disadvantages, reconnect rural communities to the rest of the country, and help pursue a more resilient future in an era of poignant interdependence.

The Article proceeds in three parts. Part I defines "rural," describes modern rural conditions associated with widespread rural socioeconomic decline, and argues that diseconomies of scale are central to understanding today's rural challenges. Part II illustrates the unique power of economic regulation to sustain rural communities, tracing rural America's development from the late nineteenth century to the present and focusing on the role of regulation and deregulation of the transportation and telecommunications sectors in shaping rural welfare. This Part argues that ***749** infrastructure industries' abandonment of rural communities in the deregulatory era amounts to a series of market failures because of how this abandonment undermined the many important positive externalities associated with rural development. Part III argues that in light of ongoing rural importance to national interests, more robust consideration of modernized market-correcting mechanisms is warranted for nurturing rural

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communities' economic growth and well-being, not just for transportation and telecommunications, but also for other markets that exclude and disadvantage rural communities. This Part proposes a broader conception of the idea of "infrastructure" and offers a normative assessment of how such interventions might be pursued.

I. Rural Conditions and the Challenge of Diseconomies of Scale

A. Rural Socioeconomic Decline

The question of the costs and benefits associated with a rural way of life has taken on some increased urgency of late. Rural communities' dramatic, consistent declines in population and increases in socioeconomic problems such as suicide, opioid addiction, and unemployment have all contributed to a desire to understand what factors drive these phenomena and whether they can or should be reversed or mitigated.[53] After the 2016 election of President Trump, commentary sought to understand his popularity with white rural voters, bringing more attention to the "urban/rural divide" associated with a wide set of issues ranging from racial polarization to disparate access to technology.[54]

Although rural localities are diverse and variable--and it is important not to fall into the trap of characterizing rural America as "a monolith in a perpetual state of decline"[55]--certain trends can be seen across rural places. The annual report of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service, *Rural America at a Glance*, describes today's rural socioeconomic challenges.[56] The Report first defines rural as "nonmetropolitan," (nonmetro) a designation estimated to encompass 46.1 ***750** million residents as of 2018, or 14.1 percent of the national population.[57] This designation applies to places that have "some combination of: 1. open countryside, 2. rural towns (places with fewer than 2,500 people), and 3. urban areas with populations ranging from 2,500 to 49,999 that are not part of larger labor market areas (metropolitan areas)."[58] Counties designated nonmetro can therefore contain substantial urban populations or be adjacent to urban centers.[59] From 2010 to 2018, populations grew in metropolitan (metro) counties and in nonmetro counties containing urban populations, while population declined in nonmetro counties without urban populations.[60] Everywhere saw employment growth except for nonmetro counties that lacked urban populations and were not adjacent to metro areas.[61] Growth was substantially slower in nonmetro counties generally. The Report continues:

> In addition to slower population growth, lower rates of labor force participation in nonmetro areas--due to an older, less educated population that is more likely to be disabled--also contributed to slower employment growth in nonmetro than in metro areas. Poverty rates are highest in the most rural, isolated settings, and the gap between poverty rates in these and other settings has grown ....
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> Real personal income per person (PIPP) was significantly higher and grew faster in metro counties than in nonmetro counties during 2010-17.[62]

In an effort to capture how these trends are distributed with more nuance, sociologists Lawrence Hamilton et al. have suggested that today there are "four rural Americas," only one of which is prosperous. Those categories include (1) amenity-rich rural America; (2) chronically poor rural America; (3) resource-dependent, declining rural America; and (4) mixed amenity/decline rural America.[63] Underlying all of these categories is the question of whether and how rural communities have economic activity to sustain them. Amenity-rich rural America--which includes communities that enjoy "natural splendor," tourism activity, relative proximity to urban centers, and higher property values--is in a better position to sustain ***751** regional economic activity than its counterparts, while challenges with sustainable economic activity characterize the other three categories.[64]

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The second and third categories--declining resource-dependent communities and communities suffering from chronic poverty--are arguably the most distressed and in need of attention today. These types of communities share some overlapping characteristics and some important differences. Resource-dependent communities in decline would include the timbering communities of the Pacific Northwest and deindustrializing regions of the Midwest. These communities have mostly conservative, white populations whose families have resided locally for multiple generations.[65] Communities struggling with chronic poverty, by contrast, mostly include populations of color. These populations are concentrated in African-American communities in the South, Native American reservations in the West, and fast-growing Latinx communities throughout the country, in addition to the majority-white populations of Appalachia.[66]

Although these categories of distressed rural localities may seem fundamentally different in some ways, two points are worth noting. First, white rural residents receive the lion's share of attention in the public discourse about "rural America."[67] But rural populations of color dealing with chronic poverty quite literally experience some of the worst living conditions in the developed world.[68] Second, resource-dependent rural communities may seem relatively privileged; they, at least, had something to lose in the first place by way of robust economic activity, unlike the chronically impoverished communities. But the logical conclusion of declining to intervene to mitigate or counteract these trends is that communities in decline are on track to become chronically impoverished if nothing is done. Across both categories, these populations are struggling with substance abuse and mental health crises, high rates of unemployment, and difficulty accessing services necessary to meet basic needs ranging from healthcare to clean drinking water to libraries to building code enforcement.[69]

The town of Cairo, Illinois, provides an illustrative example of what rural distress can look like today. Cairo's population was once 15,000, and it grew and was constructed as a home for 15,000 people living at a hub of river commerce.[70] Cairo suffered as a result of competition from railway and highway traffic and the loss of its largest employer, the Burkart Foam ***752** Company.[71] Today, Cairo's population hovers just above 2,000. The majority-Black residents have had to deal with a proliferation of empty and dilapidated buildings, the closure of the town's last grocery store in 2015, and the condemnation of the town's last public housing complex in 2017.[72] Meanwhile, the prospect of local residents attracting new services and amenities, like a new public housing complex, seems grim in light of the lack of incentives for providers and developers.

A common proposal to address these problems is that, instead of pursuing place-based policies, rural residents should relocate to regions with more resources.[73] Where barriers to mobility exist, our focus should, it is argued, be on removing those barriers, rather than on efforts to revitalize distressed places. Of course, removing barriers to mobility would keep those seeking to relocate from being tethered to localities where they do not want to be.[74] But failing to acknowledge rural marginalization as a problem, and a structural one that should be addressed, raises troubling ethical, political, and logistical implications.[75] It is not clear, for instance, that a better life awaits residents relocating to cities, where housing costs and other challenges--most recently including the pandemic-related dangers associated with population density--may simply bring new forms of suffering.[76] Although the prospect of attempting wholesale rural ***753** revitalization may be both daunting and complicated, it is also problematic to treat rural marginalization as nature simply running its course.[77]

At the broadest level, the discourse on rural communities today, in light of their increasingly distressed conditions, seeks to understand how these conditions came to be and what could be done to address them. The next sections seek to illuminate those questions by linking today's rural conditions to the fundamental question of rural economies of scale. Critically, this discourse has neglected the country's past efforts to account for rural diseconomies of scale and prevent the very form of rural stagnancy that we see today; in turn, then, the solution to rural marginalization must involve the question of rural diseconomies of scale.

B. Rural Diseconomies of Scale

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The discussion in this section focuses on two important characteristics of rurality: remoteness from an urban center and relatively low population density.[78] Although definitions vary, the commonly understood characteristic of rural communities is that they have relatively few people living in a place that is relatively far from a population center and its associated amenities.[79] For example, consistent with the Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Census Bureau defines "rural" as anything that is not "urban," with "urbanized areas" defined as having a population of 50,000 or more, and "urban clusters" as having a population of between 2,500 and 50,000.[80] Of course, small urban centers and urban clusters, including towns with just a few thousand residents, may face issues similar to communities officially designated as rural. The proportion of people living in places designated as rural has dropped dramatically over the course of the past hundred years; the rural population was approximately sixty percent of the national population as of 1900, and today it is about fourteen percent.[81]

***754** Nonetheless, rural communities have faced consistent tensions in the context of their economic development, whether the community in question existed a century ago or today. Namely, by their nature, it is more difficult to form economies of scale in rural communities due to their low population density and remoteness from other economic activity.[82] This in turn means that it is more difficult for rural communities to attract resources because they offer less in exchange, whether in the form of profits or other forms of return on investment.[83] Rural diseconomies of scale catalyze the socioeconomic problems described above because residents have more limited access to services that could help address that distress.[84] The rural opioid crisis, for example, is exacerbated by more limited rural access to doctors.[85] In turn, the idea that rural America is too expensive to sustain shapes arguments that it is not worth intervening to counteract today's rural socioeconomic challenges.[86]

Commentators often refer to rural diseconomies of scale as an obstacle to rural development or service provision, but few have sought to explore this issue in more depth.[87] "Economies of scale" literature gained traction in the mid-twentieth century and originally focused on optimizing production levels within private enterprises.[88] Put simply, the idea is that the smaller the level of production is for a particular good or service, the more costs per unit the production will entail.[89] Producing a higher volume, up to a point, ***755** means a more efficient use of resources.[90] Thus, businesses "must operate at the optimum size" in order to "obtain maximum economies of scale."[91] A simple example of this might be the labor and expenses a baker would put into making a single cookie--still having to buy and measure all of the ingredients in bulk, mix them, shape the cookie, and bake the cookie--versus making an entire batch of cookies with only the slightly heightened proportionate amount of labor, mostly directed to shaping additional cookies.

A "diseconomy of scale," by contrast, exists when the average cost of production increases with increased output.[92] Rural population scarcity builds additional costs into the provision of virtually any product or service because of the costs associated with distance, such as needing to traverse the distance and increased uncertainty associated with that distance.[93] On the other side of that coin, because rural populations are more limited, there are fewer consumers to offset those higher costs, meaning rural diseconomies of scale will be more likely in most types of economic activity.[94] Drawing upon the cookie example, it would be as if the baker making the cookies had thirty customers for dozens of cookies within one mile, but then had to drive a small amount of cookies ten miles away for two customers; those latter customers do not necessarily seem worth the additional costs due to their diseconomies of scale for the cookies.

Thus, in the private sector, most companies would prefer to direct their services to urban centers because they can offer their products at a higher volume with lower relative costs.[95] Of course, urban communities, simply by having more people, also offer more demand for products. So, for example, a private internet service provider would want to establish itself to serve an urban community not just because the urban community would offer more consumers, but also because the provider would make a more ***756** efficient use of its own resources in yielding higher returns per capita.[96] Once a provider achieves a level of production and consumption that can be sustained, that threshold is considered to be "at scale." When it comes to industries

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with high fixed costs, such as the installation of permanent infrastructure fixtures, the prospect of rural investments seems all the less appealing.[97]

The aspiration to achieve economies of scale also arises in the context of public and quasi-public amenities, such as schools and hospitals.[98] Although schools and hospitals do not produce the goods initially contemplated by this theory, they do have outputs and operating costs.[99] The idea here, too, is that more output will tend to make for more efficient use of costs. Thus, a rural school or hospital that serves three people would likely be considered not "at scale."[100] The principle of the economy of scale favors consolidation, at least to an extent.[101]

When the question of "economies of scale" is applied to rural communities as a whole, their very existence--and the question of whether the broader community should support them--seems called into question.[102] Those who emphasize the primacy of economies of scale tend to suggest that declining rural communities are not self-sustaining enough to justify the public expenditures that they need to function.[103] A particular municipality's entire economic activity--local wages earned, property ***757** taxes collected, and developers attracted, for example--may still be lower than the local and external public inputs that would be needed to meet residents' needs. Those inputs would also need to be disproportionately high on a per resident basis than they would for urban communities.

This tension raises the question of whether higher rural costs per capita mean that rural communities' existence cannot be justified, to the extent that their survival depends on disproportionately high public support and intervention.[104] Such diseconomies of scale are a constant concern underlying the question of whether and how public services should be provided to rural communities.[105] Rural communities are seen as a relatively inefficient use of resources; city-dwellers may resent the idea of having to "subsidize" rural life.[106] Diseconomies of scale also explain private enterprises' reluctance to locate in rural communities due to the more limited returns on their investments.

Proposals to pursue revitalization policies for rural communities need to account for the ever-present question of supposed rural inefficiency when measured on the basis of costs per capita. In later sections, this Article moves the discussion beyond what are ultimately relatively narrow questions of costs and return on investment. A community's worth and contributions to society, it is argued, cannot necessarily be summed up on an accounting sheet, a perspective that past regulatory policy seemed to embrace more readily.

II. Rural America's Relationship with Regulation

This Part provides a limited legal history of rural America and its relationship with economic regulation. Section IIA discusses late nineteenth-and early twentieth-century legal regimes that sought to protect rural communities and nurture their economic growth by regulating common carriers and public utilities. Section II.B moves to the mid- to late-century era of deregulation and its often-fatal effects for rural communities. Section II.C argues that the phenomena highlighted in II.B are an underappreciated part of the story of rural decline, and that the infrastructure industries' abandonment of rural communities during the deregulatory era should be recognized as a series of market failures that warrant correction.

***758** *A. The Old Regime, 1870s-l970s: Ensuring Rural Access to Services*

In the century prior to about 1970, federal economic regulatory policy embraced the idea that rural communities needed unique forms of protection if they were going to be able to survive. Indeed, there was more recognition generally that public intervention is a necessary precursor to private growth.[107] The 1887 Interstate Commerce Act (ICA), which introduced new regulations overseeing the railroad industry, reflected Congress's first significant intervention to control a major economic sector.[108] The ICA laid the groundwork for the next several decades of economic regulation of infrastructure industries by introducing the

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mandate for service providers not to discriminate among localities, to charge "reasonable and just rates," and to publish tariffs in the interest of transparency.[109]

The ICA's provisions "appl[ied] to any common carrier or carriers engaged in the transportation of passengers or property wholly by railroad, or partly by railroad and partly by water when both are used, under a common control, management, or arrangement," in interstate or international travel.[110] A common carrier was understood to be engaged in transportation of products or passengers for the benefit of the public, as opposed to those who typically engaged in ad hoc contractual arrangements.[111] The ICA also created the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) in order to implement and oversee the new regulatory regime.[112]

In the 1886 debates over the ICA, legislators consistently returned to the vulnerability of small and remote towns, as well as the "interior" of the country, to high rates and exploitation by unscrupulous railroad operators seeking to maximize their profits.[113] Common concerns included the risks ***759** of the countryside depopulating, businesses having to close, and allowing or facilitating the concentrated growth of a few commercial centers if the railroads' ability to discriminate among localities remained unchecked.[114] For instance, Senator Camden of West Virginia commented that manufacturers and shippers in parts of the country with disadvantaged access to transportation "may be either forced into bankruptcy or compelled to remove their business to the cities or competitive railroad centers."[115] He observed that this would have "the effect of driving population and business enterprise from the country and the towns to the cities and centers of railroad competition, and of creating for one section over another section commercial advantages which no power ought to be permitted to exercise."[116]

Senator Miller of New York expressed a similar concern about commercial disadvantages to remote places and problems associated with compelling residents and businesses to move to cities. He proposed that "diversified industries should be spread all over the country and not brought together in a few great centers."[117] Miller argued that inequitable rail rates, by coercing relocation to urban centers for access to cheap transportation, were "making a few great centers rich--rich not out of newly created wealth, but rich simply because you transfer wealth from other portions of our country to those great centers."[118] Miller referred to "[t]he abnormal ***760** growth of our great cities," attributing it "almost entirely to the discriminations of railroad companies."[119] He argued that, but for this discrimination, "instead of a few great and overgrown centers where wealth is accumulated enormously ... there would now be scattered all over this broad country in every little village and hamlet the great industries which collect around a few great competing points."[120]

Legislators were not merely concerned with fairness to small and remote places and their residents, but also with the public benefits of having widespread, equitable access to affordable transportation, at least for shipping purposes.[121] Senator Cullom of Illinois remarked upon the benefits to consumers, arguing, "[e]very portion of this country ... is alike interested in having the products of different sections of the country moved long distances at cheap rates, which benefit the people who require these products as well as the people who raise them."[122] He emphasized further that it was in "the interest of the whole country" that domestic products find a market somewhere, making this "not simply a question of whether Tom Jones can get his corn to market in Springfield," but rather, "what the general policy shall be in order to encourage commerce all over this land."[123]

Like today, the prospect of protecting remote and sparsely populated places had detractors. For instance, New York Senator Platt criticized the possibility of all localities along railroad branches receiving comparable rates regardless of distance traveled. Raising concerns mirroring the efficiency considerations outlined above, he questioned the wisdom of charging the same rates for near and remote places "without reference to the cost of construction or the amount of business which is to be upon those branches" for branches that ran "through a sparsely populated country ... and where there is very little business and over a road which it has cost no ***761** less to build."[124] Much commentary seemed to agree that an overly strict rule could cause harm, and exceptions were built into the legislation based upon potential hardships to railroad operators.[125] The bill passed the Senate

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with 47 votes in favor, four votes against, and 25 absences on May 12, 1886, and it passed the House with 219 votes in favor, 41 votes against, and 58 absences on January 21, 1887.[126]

This discussion is not meant to suggest that the post-ICA railroad system was perfect; the evolution of the industry was always plagued by controversy, exploitative practices, and financial complexities.[127] The ICC was also not necessarily the most potent administrator, at least initially.[128] Nonetheless, the ICA's intervention was largely effective in enabling small, remote, and rural places to access rail lines. In 1917, the national core rail network for freight and passenger service had 254,000 miles, compared to 140,000 today.[129] A passenger during that era could travel from Maine to Florida without changing trains.[130] By 1929, "[a]lmost every town and village in the nation enjoyed rail passenger service."[131]

Rural access to the rail lines in turn yielded the positive, or at least insulating, effects for economic development in remote communities that the ICA's drafters anticipated. In the early twentieth century, "thanks to the railroads, corporations now saw the whole country as a unified market, encouraging businesses to expand beyond the borders of a particular state or region. America was now a national economy, rather than a series of ***762** regional ones[.]"[132] As an example, historian Richard Orsi argues that the Southern Pacific Railroad played an integral, even intentional role, in Western "regional economic development, small-farm settlement, agricultural change, and environmental policy."[133] These relationships make sense, ultimately; a functioning, affordable transportation sector is a necessary precursor to economic growth, just as the absence of transportation will necessarily stifle commerce.[134]

Congress amended the ICA with the Motor Carrier Act of 1935 (MCA) to bring trucks and buses under the ICC's purview alongside railroads, in significant part due to the railroads' insistence that it was unfair for them to be the sole transportation industry impeded by strict regulation.[135] Similar strains in public sentiment also drove the MCA's passage: competition among truckers during the Great Depression had reached extreme levels, and "[s]ome feared that continuation of such unrestrained market forces might lead to a loss of service or higher prices for small shippers and communities, leaving the surviving carriers to concentrate on high-revenue traffic."[136]

Rural priorities seemed more mixed during debates over the MCA as compared to the ICA.[137] During the 1934 debates over the bill in the House of Representatives, one congressman submitted telegrams from constituents pointing out that rural communities who still lacked rail access depended disproportionately on the trucking industry. Federal regulation of trucks, they argued, would increase the costs associated with trucking and have an adverse impact on small and independent carriers.[138] A representative of the ***763** Eastern Apple Growers' Council testified before the House of Representatives:

> [W]ith the passage of this bill and the ultimate carrying out of all of the provisions ... you are going to eliminate the small independent truck owner and turn the truck transportation over to large transportation companies ...
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> You take, for instance, now we have common carrier lines running out of the smaller cities in Virginia and all over the country, supplying storekeepers and merchants throughout the country that have no railroad facilities. Those trucks run regularly, on regular routes, and haul the goods out and the produce out under intrastate regulations.
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> Now, if you put them under Federal regulation it will finally raise the cost of transportation .... You are going to affect the price level of the purchases and the sales of every farmer in every rural community in the entire United States.

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> ... I am a champion of the small and independent carrier, because he is the salvation of the rural section, so far as transportation costs are concerned. If we can keep him independent and unregulated, our transportation costs will be kept down.[139]

On the other hand, a representative of the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce and other Upstate New York organizations argued in favor of increased regulation. His region's economic activity largely depended on rail, and he argued that "communities where railroads and railroad employees are important factors ... are all interested in overcoming the handicaps put on railroad transportation by unregulated carriers by water and motor trucks."[140] He insisted that this was a "vital" question for "agricultural sections of the country."[141] Similarly, a representative for southern grain shippers argued that "our business is in jeopardy on account of unregulated" transportation, and that the ICA was a success "because we do not have to worry about giving a big dinner party, or having a poker ***764** party, or something of that sort, in order to get a rate" in rail transportation.[142]

The MCA ultimately seemed to attempt to reconcile competing rural interests. It provided that common carriers by motor vehicle needed to secure a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the ICC in order to operate, and that such providers could not engage in unjust discrimination among localities.[143] But it automatically grandfathered in carriers operating before June 1, 1935.[144] The Act also excluded "motor vehicles controlled and operated by any farmer, and used in the transportation of his agricultural commodities and products thereof, or in the transportation of supplies to his farm" and "motor vehicles used exclusively in carrying livestock, fish (including shell fish), or agricultural commodities [.]"[145]

According to Paul Stephen Dempsey, the MCA, like the ICA, succeeded in providing equitable rural access to these transportation services. After the MCA's passage:

> Destructive competition abated, and during the half century which followed, motor carrier service was ubiquitously available throughout the nation at a price which was "just and reasonable." Service was safe and dependable to large and small communities throughout the nation .... [T]here was some measure of "cross subsidization" performed under the regulatory umbrella of the ICC ... with more lucrative, denser traffic lanes paying a premium above marginal costs to subsidize rural and small community service.[146]

Congress continued its pattern of intervention with the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938 (CAA).[147] In advocating the legislation's passage, aviator Colonel Edgar Gorrell, one of the law's most ardent advocates, argued in testimony before Congress that smaller airlines required protection against stronger, larger lines.[148] He contended that by "reaching out into the regions of light-density traffic and developing smaller communities, the small lines ***765** have performed an incalculable service to the country."[149] To keep providing that service, they needed assurance through "an opportunity to protect themselves against even the possibility of oppressive competition."[150] The CAA was passed, and "entry regulation was imposed upon the infant airline industry, in part, so that small communities would have access to this emerging mode of transport."[151]

Congress once again continued on the path of intervention with the Transportation Act of 1940.[152] This was the first federal effort to craft a comprehensive national transportation policy,[153] and the first time "a national transportation policy governing all

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agencies subject to the Interstate Commerce act [sic] ha[d] been enacted."[154] Its "chief feature" was "further extension of unified and centralized control of domestic transportation," including adding water carriers to the ICC's purview, setting additional rates and permit requirements, and establishing a Board of Investigation and Research to study each mode of transportation.[155] Overall, transportation policies culminating with the 1940 act "reflect[ed] a strong congressional policy that the public in rural areas be protected against pricing and service discrimination."[156]

As with transportation, regulatory policy of the era embraced the idea that geographically equitable access to telecommunications services was necessary. After the advent of the telephone in 1876, Alexander Graham Bell's use of his patented technology helped him establish the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) in 1895, which initially had a monopoly.[157] With the expiration of the patents just after 1900, AT&T encountered competition from independent companies.[158] Theodore Vail, then-president of AT&T, "pressed for universal service and government regulation to curb what he saw as wasteful competition."[159] AT&T was then brought under the jurisdiction of the ICC with the Mann-Elkins Act of 1910, which amended the ICA.[160] The Act applied "to telegraph, telephone, and ***766** cable companies (whether wired or wireless) engaged in sending messages from one State, Territory, or District of the United States, to any other ... who shall be considered and held to be common carriers."[161] It excluded from the Act "the transmission of messages by telephone, telegraph, or cable wholly within one State."[162] It provided that all charges made for "the transmission of messages by telegraph, telephone, or cable ... shall be just and reasonable"[163] and that rates and charges for telegraph and telephone transmissions could not be "unjust or unreasonable or unjustly discriminatory."[164]

The Radio Acts of 1912 and 1927 also held major implications for rural access to telecommunications. The former placed radio communications under the jurisdiction of the ICC.[165] The latter created the Federal Radio Commission and established the standard that radio stations, in order to receive a license, needed to show that the "public interest, convenience, or necessity would be served by the granting" of the license.[166] In advocating passage of the Radio Act of 1927, Congressman Johnson of Texas commented that his rural constituents had requested that Congress intervene with anti-monopoly, anti-discrimination measures:

> The people of Texas are interested in legislation on this subject .... I want to quote from [a letter] which I received ... from a farmer who lives in an inland rural community in my home country .... [T]he writer says:
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> ["]Please use your influence in keeping corporations from getting control of the air by a series of chain stations, high-power stations, purchase of wave lengths, or any other monopoly that would create further disturbances which will interfere with our listening in on other closer-in stations. The combination of the eight large stations in the northeast[] ... are very annoying to people in Texas.["][167]

Congress subsequently enacted the Communications Act of 1934 and modeled it after the ICA.[168] As with the Transportation Act of the same period, rural interests were mixed, with some advocating protections and universal service and others arguing that small, independent rural service ***767** providers and their constituents would be better off left alone.[169] Many rural communities were served by small, independent phone companies with just a few dozen to a few hundred customers.[170] Their representatives insisted that complying with additional federal regulations would impose costs on companies that were already struggling to survive and serve their constituents.[171] On the other hand, some remained concerned about rural access to quality radio communications, particularly since rural communities were disproportionately dependent on radio.[172] Texas Congressman Thomas Blanton, in advocating for protecting rural access to radio communications, argued, "every congressional district of

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the United States is entitled to a small local station, and I want to see every Congressman here have at least a small local station in his home town. The people are entitled to this."[173]

The Communications Act of 1934 created the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and tasked it with ensuring "so far as possible, to all the people of the United States a rapid, efficient, Nation-wide, and world-wide wire and radio communication service with adequate facilities at reasonable charges."[174] Like the MCA, it seemed to try to reconcile competing rural interests. The Act specifically excluded from its purview any intrastate communications or any wire communications already regulated by a state commission.[175] This would have excluded small, independent, locally focused telephone companies. But the Act's mandate for universal service was broad, meaning that those rural communities without service would be able to receive it under the Act, which provided:

> It shall be the duty of every common carrier engaged in interstate or foreign communication by wire or radio to furnish such ***768** communication service upon reasonable request therefor; and, in accordance with the orders of the Commission, in cases where the Commission, after opportunity for hearing, finds such action necessary or desirable in the public interest, to establish physical connections with other carriers, to establish through routes and charges applicable thereto and the divisions of such charges, and to establish and provide facilities and regulations for operating such through routes.[176]

The Act required that charges for services be "just and reasonable" and prohibited common carriers from making "any unjust or unreasonable discrimination."[177] Its goal of achieving universal service meant that "subscribers in rural, isolated and high-cost areas ... should have access to services at comparable rates to those available in urban areas."[178]

The tensions surrounding telecommunications service provision, access, and pricing mirrored those surrounding transportation.[179] In the 1950s, telephone companies requested rate increases, but were denied by the Public Utility Commissions that oversaw them in part due to the public policy objective of universal service.[180] Instead of increasing rates, agencies developed a policy of subsidizing local rates by making long-distance rates more expensive, thereby making local rates more affordable for average users.[181] This meant that "the generous profits earned on heavily trafficked, densely populated (urban) routes subsidized less profitable, thin (rural) markets."[182] This substantial revenue-shifting system persisted for several ***769** decades. As late as 1983, "the average monthly price charged for local residential service was about $11, while the average monthly cost of providing the service was approximately $26."[183]

Although perhaps less profitable for the service providers, these approaches were effective. Telephone access went from forty percent of U.S. households in 1930 to more than ninety percent in 1970.[184] Rural access to radio, alongside rural electrification pursued in the same era, is credited with modernizing the American countryside. Like transportation, affordable access to telecommunications is an essential part of economic vitality.[185] Specifically, "the availability of telecommunication services reduces isolation, increases business viability, improves farming productivity, and improves access to educational and medical services."[186] The availability of quality telecommunications infrastructure can help rural communities attract other resources and thrive, while on the flip side, the absence of effective telecommunications may doom a region to economic stagnation.[187]

In general, the regulatory approach for public utilities in this era sought to reduce competition for several reasons. Certain service providers were deemed to have natural monopolies, or markets where high costs of entry would result in "economic waste" if competition were allowed by making customers pay multiple times for fixed costs of infrastructure, such as stringing telephone wires.[188] Thus, policymakers actively advocated barriers to entry and unification of services in order to allow the service provider in question to achieve an economy of scale.[189] But the question of rural access also revealed that competition

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needed to be curtailed for another reason: if small, independent rural service providers--like telephone companies, radio stations, and truck companies--were forced to compete with large corporate companies, the rural service providers were going to lose, which would likely also mean a drop in quality of service to rural communities. Further, if competition remained unfettered, more rural communities risked not being served at all.

From the passage of the ICA through the 1940s, the regulatory frameworks that governed the transportation and telecommunications ***770** industries served the goal of securing, enhancing, or protecting rural service in four main ways. First, those frameworks removed barriers to rural access to services by forcing companies to be responsive to rural service requests through principles of non-discrimination.[190] Second, they protected existing rural services by excluding or protecting small, independent intrastate service providers from regulation, and by protecting existing providers from competition so they could achieve economies of scale.[191] Third, they limited service providers' ability to abandon rural service by requiring administrative justifications to do so and refusing requests if those justifications did not comport with public interest standards.[192] And fourth, they helped make rural services affordable through measures such as subsidizing rural rates with profits from less-expensive regions and by imposing the "just and reasonable" standard for rates.[193]

Altogether, these protections created a framework that had a substantial impact in helping rural communities overcome the handicap of the diseconomies of scale that naturally arise with distance and population sparseness. As Ganesh Sitaraman, Morgan Ricks, and Christopher Serkin observe, this regulatory order "promoted geographic dispersion in economic activity ... [and] helped construct an era of geographic convergence in the mid-twentieth century."[194] While regional wealth today tends to be concentrated in a handful of megacities, during this regulatory period, more ***771** wealth moved across geographic boundaries. This distributional geographic equity was in large part due to the role of the regulatory apparatus in evening the playing field for disadvantaged localities that would otherwise be what they are seen as today-- "left behind."[195]

Of course, regulated industries mandated to provide non-discriminatory access and fair rates to rural communities did not create rural Utopias. Rural America was already transforming in the early twentieth century.[196] Agricultural economics were changing; populations fluctuated.[197] Economic regulation of infrastructure industries is not the only policy affecting rural communities. But as the next section shows, the transition to deregulating certain common carriers and public utilities inflicted a deep wound on rural communities--one that was easy to overlook from the vantage of the city, and one that made it all the harder for rural communities to recover from other shocks they would experience in the coming decades.

B. The New Regime, 1970s - the Present

The national rail system was not doing well by the 1950s and 60s.[198] Increasingly disgruntled rail companies used freight profits to subsidize struggling passenger lines.[199] With the Transportation Act of 1958, Congress limited state PUCs' jurisdiction over passenger train discontinuances and expanded the ICC's powers to allow discontinuances, pushing train service further down a path to decline.[200] By the late 1960s, train passengers experienced "poor service, schedules, and abrasive treatment" by railroads.[201] Rail companies supposedly had "deliberately downgraded standards and discouraged patronage" because of their desire to discontinue service on unprofitable lines.[202]

***772** The Supreme Court set the stage for increased rates of discontinuing common carrier services with its 1964 decision in *Southern Railway Co. v. North Carolina*,[203] which tilted the scale in the decision-making process more heavily in favor of carrier profits over potential impacts of loss of service on local populations. *Southern Railway* and the ICC's evolving standards paved the way for railways to discontinue common carrier service. While 1929 saw a peak of 20,000 passenger trains, "the number of passenger trains fell by 60 percent between 1958 and 1970. By 1970, only 360 intercity trains were left."[204]

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Demand grew for Congress to address the "national disgrace" of the railroads.[205] The Rail Passenger Service Act of 1970 reflected Congress's effort to save passenger rail service with the creation of Amtrak.[206] However, this law would usher in a new era of transportation deregulation that would deeply exacerbate rural isolation.[207] Nevertheless, some advocates of rural interests saw themselves as having no other choice. Senator Frank Church of Idaho explained why he reluctantly planned to vote in favor of the law:

> I have no confidence that this legislation will really solve the problems of providing clean, comfortable, and salable railroad passenger service ....
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> ... The theory seems to be that the Union Pacific can improve its railroad passenger service by removing it altogether. Many passengers who have suffered the poor service, schedules, and abrasive treatment of the railroad may feel that way also.
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> Yet there are other people in rural areas who still must rely on train transportation ....
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> ... I will support the legislation. I hope that ... it will result in some measure of assistance to the people of my State of Idaho.[208]

Perhaps most significantly, the Act created the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, which superseded the ICC as the overseer of ***773** passenger rail service and continued the trend of chipping away at the ICC as protector of geographic equity.[209] As private rail gave way to Amtrak, 500 additional communities lost intercity passenger train service.[210] As of the late 1980s, commentators observed that "with the exception of the heavily traveled Boston-Washington corridor, service levels on American passenger trains are the worst in the world."[211] Meanwhile, throughout these developments, "thousands of small communities" were "pruned from the system."[212]

Legislators debating the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 recognized the grave risks deregulation posed to rural communities in light of the blow loss of airline service would inflict. Some insisted that the law included adequate protective measures. Kansas Republican Senator James Pearson explained that he:

> had some reservations ... related more to the problems of local air service in those rural parts of our country where rail passenger transportation no longer exists, where bus service is inadequate, and where in many instances the commuter service or local air service is really one of the last means of people achieving a sense of communication and doing their commerce and business as is necessary.

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> ... I think [a change made to address that concern] adequately fills the needs of the local air carriers in a new and abbreviated certified manner with a new subsidy program.
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> ... It is a phased deregulation. It is not total deregulation ....
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> ... [M]y concern was for the small and isolated communities across the country. Communities that depend upon subsidized air service for economic growth and stability. But I now believe that the bill adequately protects such communities.[213]

In a similar vein, New Mexico Republican Senator Harrison Schmitt said during debates that his primary concern was "what would happen to the small communities of our country."[214] He said he believed that "small communities will be treated most fairly" because they would have a guarantee of air service for the first time.[215] He outlined the bill's provisions ***774** that would protect small communities, including direct subsidies, a guarantee of air service for ten years, a requirement for an airline wishing to abandon a small community to be replaced, and a new certification for local air carriers with more liberal regulations.[216]

Others were less optimistic. South Dakota Democratic Senator George McGovern characterized airline deregulation as a "grim scenario" with virtually immeasurable downstream effects on municipal airport investments and airline industry employees with specialized skills.[217] But "[t]he focal point" of his concern was "the air service for smaller communities."[218] He anticipated a mass exit of rural service providers and a deterioration of service where it still existed, emphasizing that policymakers should look to what would happen after the ten-year phaseout.[219] Advocates for small communities also testified before Congress, "provid[ing] example after example of the discriminatory fares and deteriorating service resulting from deregulation," trends which would fall disproportionately on small, remote localities across the country.[220]

As McGovern predicted, the airline industry followed in step with the rail industry in curtailing service to rural communities. The Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 allowed "[a]ll but the last carrier in a market" to be free to discontinue service at will.[221] Congress did establish a ten-year program of federal subsidies to provide air service to impacted small communities, although it was generally "alleged that small communities had little to fear from deregulation" because of some policymakers' insistence that regional markets would adjust to meet needs.[222] Yet, 40% of small communities experienced a loss of air service after deregulation.[223] Meanwhile, ticket prices increased disproportionately for those communities, in addition to a rise in other convenience and safety concerns.[224]

Common carrier exits contributed to a demonstrable downward cycle for these communities, and many of these trends came before the ten-year ***775** federal subsidy to ensure service to small communities ran out.[225] Regional access to commerce is in large part dependent on regional access to affordable transportation; the vast majority of major businesses at the time indicated in a survey that they would not locate in an area without access to air transportation.[226] With a national shift away from manufacturing in the 1980s toward the service sector, large employers began to require sophisticated communications and information systems, including high-quality air service, which had come to be viewed as a comparable necessity to electricity and telephones--prompting some to argue that air service should be treated as a public utility.[227] Just as Western ghost towns proliferated as a result of discontinued rail service, a bankrupt airline could create a ghost town. While some praised these

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deregulatory efforts as laudable moves toward efficiency, other commentary at the time lamented the retreat of critical public protections.[228]

Finally, "[w]ith the passenger trains having vanished from rural America, and with commercial aircraft no longer landing at many small town airports, the only means of public intercity transport left was the bus."[229] But, following in step, the Bus Regulatory Reform Act of 1982 expanded carriers' ability to abandon or discontinue service and raise fares. Local residents could attempt to forestall abandonment by proving that a closure would leave them without alternative means of public transport. Yet, the ICC consistently sided with companies, prompting the New York Department of Transportation to claim that the ICC showed "a total disregard and lack of concern for the welfare of the riding public."[230] A mere eleven months after deregulation, 1,294 locations in forty states lost or were proposed to lose service, 776 of whom lost intercity service entirely.[231] Most ***776** of those communities had populations of less than 10,000.[232] In short, "[i]n less than [one] year, almost [one] million people lost their bus service."[233]

In 1991, Congress passed the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), which formally devolved highway planning to the states.[234] In 1998, the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century mandated statewide transportation planning, which included some of the first planning initiatives for rural areas.[235] Yet, today, rural communities remain isolated from national transportation networks. Anyone who has sought to take a bus, train, or plane to a remote or small town has experienced the expense and inconvenience associated with modern rural transportation access.[236]

As the regulation of rural telecommunications mirrored the regulation of rural transportation, so did deregulation, although the legal pathway was a bit different. In the 1940s, AT&T's size and dominance drew the attention of the U.S. Department of Justice, which argued as early as a 1949 lawsuit that AT&T was in violation of the Sherman Act and that its lack of competition undermined the goals of public regulation.[237] AT&T agreed in a 1956 consent decree that it would limit its activities to the telecommunications sector, license its technologies to competitors, and subject itself to competition from other firms.[238] It jostled for power with competitors injudicial and agency processes for the next twenty years when the political tides were turning even further away from the natural monopoly model. 1984 then saw the largest corporate dismantling in the history of antitrust, when AT&T was forced to divest itself of Bell operating companies.[239]

Like with transportation, deregulation of the telecommunications sector was disproportionately hard on rural communities. Specifically, Dempsey wrote in 1989:

> ***777** Deregulation ... affected rural telephone bills as telephone companies passed on more of the actual service cost to their customers. In the past, federal regulation supported rural subsidies. Under rate-averaging requirements, the FCC required telephone companies to charge urban and rural customers the same for service, despite the fact that fewer customers were available to cover fixed costs .... Adequate telecommunications services at a reasonable price are essential for economic growth ....
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> [R]ural telephone bills have increased. The process of deregulation could hasten depopulation of rural areas and further the congestion of urban areas because of the greater availability and lower costs of essential services in urban areas.[240]

Universal service is still a legal mandate for phone service providers today, both wired and cellular.[241] Yet, rural communities have been left behind in this sector as well. Dempsey observed in his writing thirty years ago that rural communities were being

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left out of the "technology revolution"; that rural communities might "never be strung to the national fiber optics system"; and that generally, "whatever benefits urban regions of the nation may enjoy in terms of new technology and increased competition, these benefits appear not to be trickling down to the rural regions of the nation."[242]

Replacing the Telecommunications Act of 1934, the Telecommunications Act of 1996 brought "[t]he cornerstone of telecommunications deregulation in the United States."[243] Ironically, then, the telecommunications sector was turned loose just as the seeds were planted for the internet to grow into one of the most important fundamental services of modern society. The "public interest" standard, once encompassing only the needs of "subscribers," "broadened to include private business and the market. Thus, the public interest morphed into a competitive economic environment."[244] In reducing the role for the FCC's oversight, the Act broke up traditional regulated phone monopolies and gave state public utility commissions responsibility for ensuring universal service and for overseeing pricing.

The 1996 Act mandated funding for rural schools, libraries, and healthcare facilities' telecommunications technology. But it "left out low- ***778** income households and high cost regions, including rural areas."[245] As a result of relaxed regulations, some rural regions were left "with antiquated telephone technology" that technically meets modern federal requirements for universal service, but still "provides a menu of services far below those available in urban areas."[246] Again perhaps ironically, the current framework does use the old tool of cross-subsidization to enhance rural access to broadband internet, but most commentators agree that this tool alone, particularly as it is implemented, does not do nearly enough to ensure universal, equitable service to this critical amenity that serves as the gateway for access to many important downstream uses.[247]

C. Rural Abandonment as a Series of Market Failures

Many of today's challenging rural conditions can be traced back to deregulation. Rural communities other than those considered amenity-rich have experienced deterioration as populations have migrated to cities, regional employers have shuttered, local governments have lost tax revenue critical to providing basic services, and infrastructure has aged. This downward cycle of economic non-development is precisely what policymakers and rural advocates have feared since the debates over the ICA: when necessary infrastructure services are not required to provide service to less profitable places, they do not. The move toward service providers' discretionary service provision has contributed to the concentration of services in smaller geographic areas, regional economic turmoil, the depopulation of the countryside, and exacerbated geographic wealth inequality.

Commentary on rural communities today has some consistent themes. Rural communities have been "abandoned," "left behind," made "strangers in their own land."[248] White rural residents are portrayed as resentful, enraged, and alienated. In searching for the causes of this alienation, commentary often points to two factors. The first is the disproportionate economic growth that has benefited cities, associated with the loss of traditional livelihoods that have contributed to rural obsolescence.[249] The second is increasing demographic diversity and cultural progressivism, ***779** much of which is seen in cities, making disproportionately older, white rural residents feel culturally estranged and angry.[250]

As to the first factor, ample commentary points to globalization and automation as drivers of rural obsolescence, a narrative which prior work has challenged.[251] Critically, deregulation remains an under-examined player lurking in the background of both the economic and cultural marginalization factors. Deregulating the transportation and telecommunications industries literally isolated rural communities, cutting them off from the rest of the country and exacerbating regional financial burdens.[252] This not only excluded them from national and regional economic activity, but also excised them from the broader cultural ecosystem. What was to be expected after rural communities were cut off from trains, planes, buses, and their access to communications systems made more expensive, other than economic stagnation and cultural estrangement?

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Yet, the need to cultivate rural America remains. As Laurie Ristino has observed in *Surviving Climate Change in America: Toward a Rural Resilience Framework,* "[r]ural America has a key role to play in our national resilience because it is the locus of our nation's ecosystem services, including food and fiber provisioning."[253] Others have observed that transitions to renewable energy will require drawing more upon rural land and workers in light of the substantial footprint such installations often require.[254] In addition to the provision of food, energy, and fibers, as mentioned in this Article's introduction, rural communities have important potential as better-supported stewards of eighty percent of the country's land mass, such as in the management of forestland to prevent or mitigate devastating wildfires.[255] Other important roles for rural communities ***780** include maintaining outdoor recreation opportunities, safeguarding priceless heritage sites, and helping conserve or manage wildlife.[256]

In light of deregulation's role in undercutting the important services rural America is uniquely positioned to provide--and few would suggest that our current food and energy systems are acceptable as is--infrastructure industries' abandonment of rural communities should be viewed as a series of market failures. Despite developments attempting to maintain rural service provision even after deregulation, rural communities today are relatively isolated both from national transportation networks and national telecommunications networks. Where they are connected, the services they receive may be less robust or more expensive.[257]

This isolation and its associated harms to rural communities' contributions to society could be categorized under two different versions of "market failure." Generally, "[e]conomists use the term market failure to describe less than optimally functioning markets."[258] Markets are only allowed to operate based on the understanding that markets "enhance overall well-being" by moving toward optimal allocations of resources.[259]

The failure of markets to furnish rural communities with adequate infrastructure services could be considered as either or both of two different types of market failure. First, consumers may fall victim to market failures in a variety of conditions, including a "lack of choice due to a paucity of alternative sellers."[260] That is, if consumers demand a good or service but that good or service is in low supply, a market failure is present.[261] Rural communities certainly exemplify this today; if one simply attempts to purchase a plane ticket for a remote locality or nearby, the likely high price of the ticket illustrates how rural communities bear this burden.

A second version of market failure is the phenomenon known as the tragedy of the commons, or a failure to protect public goods.[262] The tragedy ***781** of the commons arises when markets fail to protect or sustain goods or services that are important to everyone.[263] In light of rural communities' ongoing importance to the nation--and their close relationship with the classic example of the common good, the natural environment--markets' failures to sustain rural communities in and of themselves should be considered a tragedy of the commons. In other words, rural socioeconomic decline in and of itself reflects a tragedy of the commons--the classic market failure.

This argument does raise a fundamental question about rural revitalization: what about those communities that may never have served some form of national interest, or do not seem like they are well-positioned to? Should the approaches discussed in the next section still apply to them, or do we draw the line at some point in terms of a particular community's worthiness? For instance, former coal mining communities in Central Appalachia once contributed to the national energy grid; perhaps infrastructure markets' abandonment of them was a market failure during that era, but it is not necessarily clear now that this particular region warrants intervention, at least based on this rationale.[264]

This question implicates several important issues. First, greater recognition of the deep problems with the ways food and energy are produced could inform a substantially different vision of a possible rural future.[265] Both sectors require substantial restructuring. If food production is to be sustainable from an environmental and public health standpoint, it cannot continue

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to rely so fundamentally on monoculture cash crops, concentrated animal feeding operations, and other forms of hazardous industrialized agriculture.[266] Similarly, the need for low-carbon energy production is urgent, and will require a substantial land use footprint.[267] Enhanced wildlife and ecosystem conservation is also a pressing national ***782** need.[268] Rural communities, by their nature being population-sparse and proximal to more land, will need to be a central part of these solutions.

Thus, for any given community, the question should not be, "do they contribute to national interests?," but rather, "could they contribute to national interests?"[269] Again, this raises the point made earlier that these proposals are not seeking to recreate the rural America of the past, but to envision its role for the future. This question would in turn raise questions about how rural community economic development should be pursued more generally. Although prior work has argued that a vision for any given region's economic future must involve input from residents affected,[270] there is of course an important role for state and federal actors to contemplate and incentivize rural activities that contribute to national welfare.

Mobility, political stability, sovereignty, and ethical concerns are four additional considerations that factor into the question of intervention, regardless of a given region's contributions to national interests. Perhaps an existing community has nothing to offer--it would be difficult for a policymaker or other decisionmaker to conclude as much, but maybe it could be true.

In that case, asking four additional questions could help inform a path forward. First, are there barriers to mobility that keep the residents of this place from relocating to another region with a higher quality of life?[271] Second, does non-intervention nevertheless pose a threat to political stability that comes with destabilized socioeconomic welfare, as was arguably illustrated with high rates of rural support for President Trump?[272] Third, in the context of Native American reservations, which are mostly rural, is the given community imbued with sovereignty as an independent nation such that coercing relocation by neglect would be tantamount to ***783** destroying a country?[273] And, fourth, could some other deep attachment to place also warrant against letting the community die, even if it does not benefit collective welfare?[274] One would be hard-pressed to find a locality where at least one of the answers to these questions is not in the affirmative. But to the extent a particular locality could be deemed beyond help, the straggles of the residents there would still implicate broader questions of non-place-specific problems with deep socioeconomic inequality.

In short, while this discussion does insist upon the import of ongoing rural contributions to society, it is not necessarily the case that rural communities should be mandated to earn their keep, so to speak, in order to merit access to infrastructure and other basic necessities. The next section examines what type of steps could be taken to counteract the trends of rural infrastructure abandonment, both through the lens of concern for the rural consumer and because of concern for common goods and services associated with rural livelihoods.

III. Correcting Rural Infrastructure Markets in the Modern Era

One would be hard-pressed to argue that that the regulatory apparatus of the past--relying fundamentally on mechanisms such as universal service mandates, cross-subsidization, tariffs, and service bundling--can simply be revived as a part of a reform effort to help overcome the barrier of rural diseconomies of scale.[275] Cross-subsidizing telephone rates, for example, may have worked a century ago, but would be less feasible in today's political climate.[276] The approach has been used in the context of broadband, but is largely viewed as not going far enough to achieve the aim of universal service.[277] This suggests that creative, novel thinking about market interventions in the modern context are warranted. This Part argues that if we are truly to understand and meet the needs of rural communities-- ***784** which we should do not just for their sake, but for everyone's--our understanding of infrastructure will need to be broadened, which will also require a recalibration of the balance between public and private interests.

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A new scholarly movement has sought to revitalize the idea of the public utility and to examine what a modernized version of infrastructural regulation could and should look like.[278] K. Sabeel Rahman has developed a framework for conceptualizing "the new utilities"--that is, contemplating where the balance between public and private interests should stand today and what today's version of interventions into markets, particularly for those markets affecting services thought of as "infrastructure," ought to be.[279] Rahman argues that the 1870s-1970s regulatory toolkit can actually be seen as broader than it is often characterized. It involved "a range of interventions aimed at addressing the problem of power over infrastructure," but did not necessarily insist on any particular approach.[280] Thus, even initially, the concept of regulatory interventions "was essentially fluid" and could change alongside changes in technological and economic conditions.[281] Rahman therefore argues that the old vision of regulation does not need to be resurrected by way of rote mimicry in the post-deregulatory era. Rather, there is a need to build upon the original approaches and contemplate "a more modern and flexible way of adapting public utility traditions to contemporary infrastructure."[282]

Rahman's framework has unique applicability to the rural question because it offers guidance as to when and how policymakers should seek to overcome the natural rural handicap of diseconomies of scale by intervening into markets.[283] This Part draws upon Rahman's framework to articulate possible pathways that could be used to help redirect markets to rural communities and when such intervention is warranted.[284] In laying the foundation for his proposed framework for regulating infrastructure, Rahman explains that "a variety of tools" including "oversight, structuralist regulations, and public options" should be considered in the arsenal of ***785** approaches for regulating infrastructure today.[285] These tools should then be applied to sectors with certain infrastructure-like characteristics.

Rahman's framework includes three analytical steps to determine the optimal approach to a given question about whether and how to regulate a sector as "infrastructure." The first step is to diagnose what counts as "infrastructure." He defines infrastructural goods and services as having three defining characteristics. The first is that "infrastructure arises where there might be some form of economies of scale in production."[286] The second factor "is the degree to which the good or service unlocks a wide range of downstream uses."[287] And the third is "the risk of vulnerability to private power or domination."[288]

Once a good or service is categorized as infrastructure, the second step is to draw from "a flexible range of tools" in order to assure fair and equal access to that good or service.[289] These tools do include the regulatory oversight typically associated with the old regulatory regime. Describing this approach as among the "central legacies" of utilities regulation, Rahman characterizes it as imposing "affirmative obligations to provide services to marginalized or overlooked constituencies, or to comply with legal standards of nondiscrimination."[290] But other tools should be considered as well. Rahman proposes "structuralist regulation" as one option, meaning "attempts to transform the corporate structures of the firms themselves providing these infrastructural goods as a way to preempt exploitative or exclusionary treatment by reducing potential conflicts of interest."[291] A third main tool Rahman highlights is the possibility of public options, in which "public actors themselves directly provide the good or service in question."[292]

The third and final step is to "develop a governance regime that assures that such utility-style regulation is itself administered in an accountable and public-interested manner."[293] Rahman proposes that policymakers today should design regulatory bodies and public utility agencies "in ways that institutionalize more systematic--and flexible--internal checks and balances."[294] In other words, a modern reconceptualization of infrastructure governance should seek to overcome the issues of the old regime that ***786** undermined its accountability and legitimacy with constituents and detractors.

Rahman's framework reveals a few important points for considering the rural relationship to infrastructure. The first is that a good or service that might not be considered "infrastructure" in an urban setting might count as infrastructure in a rural one. Take, for example, a remote town's last grocery store, perhaps a Walmart or a Dollar Store. In an urban setting, such a store

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would be unlikely to meet the conditions under Rahman's first step characterizing infrastructure. The Walmart's "scale" would be of little significance. Although food deserts certainly exist in urban settings, local consumers would have alternative options within some municipal geographic range for buying their necessities if the Walmart left. This means the Walmart's departure would have finite effects on downstream uses, although it could of course create substantial problems for people. And because of local residents' alternative options, even if inconvenient, their vulnerability to the abuse of private power by the Walmart would also be finite.

But in a rural setting, it is possible that a single remaining Walmart in a town otherwise devoid of grocery stores should in fact be considered infrastructure. The scale of the Walmart does matter in a rural context: are there enough local residents and consumers to justify the expenses associated with operating the Walmart? In a sense, the Walmart does need to be "at scale" or it will consider leaving. Second, in a rural setting, the Walmart unlocks downstream uses just as much as a more traditional form of infrastructure such as clean water or electricity; if there is no reasonably close alternative way to procure food, people will be unable to live in the rural locality at all. Finally, the risk of vulnerability to private domination in this context is heightened due to the imbalance of power between the Walmart and the residents. The Walmart can leave and incur relatively minimal losses in the spectrum of considerations for the Walmart corporation. The rural town losing its Walmart, by contrast, stands to unravel completely with the Walmart's closure, as was the case when this happened in the former coal-mining community of McDowell County, West Virginia, in 2016.[295]

As this example illustrates, policymakers seeking to address the problem of rural infrastructure and diseconomies of scale may need to expand their understanding of what constitutes infrastructure. That is, infrastructure does ***787** not necessarily need to involve multimillion-dollar projects that will take years to complete. State or federal legislatures could intervene in this particular infrastractural sector by making it harder for a resource like a Walmart to abandon its constituents, so to speak. This idea is not as novel and radical as it may sound. Social scientists have recently argued, consistent with Rahman's framework and this analysis, that state-ran grocery stores should be considered an option for meeting national food needs.[296] The authors point to state-ran alcohol stores as an illustration of the fact that our legal-economic traditions do already account for such an approach.[297] The authors also acknowledge that such an initiative would require a thicker conception of the role for policy to intervene into markets and recalibrate the balance between private interests and public ones, shifting the scale more towards the latter.[298]

Thus, an initial step for understanding the role for economic regulation in rural America is that rural diseconomies of scale mean that the concept of "infrastructure" may need to take up more space than it would in a place with higher population density, depending upon how one wants to define whether a particular sector needs to operate "at scale"--which, in a sense, any profit-making enterprise does. Other examples of goods and services that should be considered infrastructure in a rural setting may include access to primary care physicians and lawyers, access to a gas station within a reasonable distance, and access to a pharmacy. Of course, rural communities are already challenged to access the goods and services widely accepted as traditional infrastructure, including building code enforcement, police protection, schools, libraries, and clean water.[299] These conditions alone suggest the need for more robust intervention into these sectors in order to ensure that residents' basic needs are met. Some today would argue that policy does not have a role to play in meeting basic needs anymore. But this Article's discussion highlights the fact that such a view is in fact the novel and radical one, while economic regulation with a view to the public interest has far deeper and more longstanding roots in the U.S. legal tradition.[300]

How might we apply Rahman's framework to the more traditional, national-network sectors of telecommunications and transportation as they concern rural communities today? Both clearly meet the conditions to ***788** constitute "infrastructure": both require scale; both are fundamental gateways to almost unquantifiable downstream uses; and both may be influenced by private caprice or domination.[301] Thus, in this context, the trickier question lies in the choices among the tools: what role is there for regulatory oversight, structural regulation, or a public option--or perhaps other approaches--for addressing the urban/rural digital divide and the gap in access to affordable, reliable transportation?

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Far more attention of late has focused on the question of deploying broadband internet to rural areas than the question of rural transportation access. The legal framework today is still based on the Telecommunications Act of 1996, which established the general mandate to "promote competition and reduce regulation in order to secure lower prices and higher quality services" and "encourage the rapid deployment of new telecommunications technologies."[302] Under the Act, the FCC regulates two types of entity: (1) telecommunications carriers and (2) information-service providers. This distinction is quite important; telecommunications services are still bound by the Communications Act of 1934's regulations for common carriers, involving more stringent obligations to strive for universal service at just and reasonable rates.[303] Although the FCC categorized broadband as an information service in a controversial 2000 decision, it reversed course in 2015, a decision which broadband service providers unsuccessfully challenged.[304]

These developments may have seemed like they were going in the right direction for rural access. But in 2018, the Trump administration's FCC published its rule repealing net neutrality and recategorizing broadband as an information service.[305] Significantly for rural communities, this repeal reversing broadband's status as a public utility minimized its importance to the public.[306] Advocates of rural development emphasized rural ***789** communities' particular vulnerability to higher rates dictated by "a cash-driven internet."[307] This change placed rural small businesses at a competitive disadvantaged and made it more likely for local, independent service providers to be priced out of competition.[308]

Thus, the obvious choice in the context of broadband infrastructure is that broadband must be considered just that: infrastructure, or in other words, a public utility. But it is not clear that arguably outdated common carrier standards would go far enough to ensure adequate rural access. The most ambitious legislative proposal to date arguably embodies Rahman's third tool, or placing more of infrastructure provision directly into public hands. The proposed Rural Broadband Improvement Act of 2007 would have amended the Rural Electrification Act of 1936 to create an Office of Rural Broadband Initiatives within the U.S. Department of Agriculture, established an Undersecretary for Rural Broadband Initiatives, and conducted nationwide outreach to rural areas with a view to marshaling federal resources to achieve deployment.[309] This, perhaps is what a modernized vision for rural infrastructure looks like, drawing on past models based on today's needs and resources.

In the transportation context, Lisa Pruitt has consistently argued that inequitable access to transportation is a critical, underappreciated aspect of rural marginalization.[310] But few have examined the legal structures shaping today's rural transportation networks. This may be because modern transportation law is relatively esoteric and technical. Legislation passed in recent, post-deregulation decades--including the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century, and the Wendell H. Ford Aviation Investment and Reform Act for the 21st Century--established frameworks for statewide planning for the first time in the history of national transportation law.[311] The most recent development in this area is the U.S. Department of Transportation's rule on Statewide and Nonmetropolitan Transportation Planning and Metropolitan Transportation Planning, finalized and published in May 2016, which provided guidance to Rural Transportation Planning Organizations.[312] ***790** Overall, the modern trend has been toward devolved, coordinated planning at the regional, state, and local level. One federal report described the rural transportation system as "really a system of disparate parts" and "very decentralized," with "actual operations ... primarily a local responsibility."[313]

On its face, this seems problematic from the perspective of national infrastructure. Although avenues for local input are certainly desirable,[314] national networks such as highways, airlines, and trains are unlikely to be managed well or with a view to equitable access if they are navigating (literally) differing patchworks of laws across jurisdictions.[315] This need for uniformity, consistency, and contemplation of transportation infrastructure beyond local and regional transit speaks to the need for heavier federal involvement. It seems, therefore, as if Rahman's first tool--the legacy approach of increased regulatory oversight--would be the appropriate approach in the transportation context.

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Interestingly, at least two of Rahman's tools start to emerge as steps in a decision-making flowchart: where private markets or devolved decision-making are failing, as in the transportation context, increased federal regulatory oversight is a natural first step. Where regulatory oversight has been failing, as in the telecommunications context, increased direct public involvement in service provision seems like a natural second step. Both reveal points on a spectrum of beginning to tilt the scale, as it becomes clear that such tilting is needed, in the direction of the public interest over private interests.

In any case, these three examples--telecommunications, transportation, and grocery stores--illustrate some of the many forms of infrastructure that rural communities need but cannot necessarily access organically through market operations. Service providers would, of course, bear additional costs associated with increased service provision for rural communities, which would likely be less profitable than urban operations. The political tensions of the prior regulatory era would be revived if attempts to rein in private power were pursued, or if public providers increased competition with private ones, as has been shown with modern litigation over broadband standards. The question of how to approach rural diseconomies of scale thus raises fundamental questions about the role of government and policy in shaping daily life; these questions are ultimately questions about what our ***791** collective priorities are. In light of the widespread suffering outside the country's urban centers today, the answer simply cannot be that the balance that has been struck today is the correct one, either morally or pragmatically.

Conclusion

The past several decades have revealed that rural communities are not self-sustaining. But the natural handicap posed by rural diseconomies of scale does not necessitate that rural communities are *unsustainable*. Rural communities are unique. They are at the forefront of most livelihoods that deal in large stretches of land and engage with natural resources. Many of those livelihoods are in the business of producing or protecting public necessities, including food, fibers, energy, wildlife, and ecosystem management. Rural communities are also part of a national political ecosystem with an interconnected fate. Thus, we neglect, isolate, and unravel rural communities to our own collective detriment.

The prior regulatory era showed that market interventions to overcome the challenge posed by diseconomies of scale bore fruit in the form of better-served, more prosperous rural communities. Rural communities today are not necessarily under-served by all markets providing services that would fall under the label of "infrastructure." But rural isolation from national transportation and telecommunications networks today, in light of ongoing rural importance and harm to rural consumers, should be considered a series of market failures. Rural isolation can go even deeper than this, too; abandonment by a grocery store can be the nail in the coffin of a particular community's fate. Thus, a broader conception of infrastructure and the role for economic regulation is warranted if we are to understand and meet the needs of rural America. While reviving the exact models of the past may be unrealistic or undesirable, this analysis establishes that modernized interventions must be considered in order to weave rural communities back into the national fabric of the networks that connect us.

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20 Eisenberg, *supra* note 1, at 225-26; Org. for Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, at 3, 16 (observing that all OECD countries, including the United States, face a significant challenge to ensure "that rural residents and firms have access to an appropriate set of public and private services," without which development potential can be limited; "[w]hen statistics are collected and compared using different types of territory, it is usually possible to see if there are differences in the level of service available across places. In general we find fewer and weaker services in rural than in urban regions."); Probst et al., *supra* note 18, at 1979 (discussing biases in health care toward large population centers).

21 *Cf.* Schleicher, *supra* note 7, at 106, 113 (observing problem arising from mismatch between state and local fiscal capacity to provide services and residents' needs for such services); Shelley Welton & Joel Eisen, *Clean Energy Justice: Charting an Emerging Agenda*, 43 Harv. Env't L. Rev. 307, 325-28 (2019) (noting the question of whether rural communities should be cross-subsidized by urban ones).

22 *See* discussion *infra* Section II.A.

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23 *See generally* Paul Stephen Dempsey, *Transportation: A Legal History*, 30 Transp. L.J. 235 (2003) [hereinafter Dempsey, *Legal History*]; Paul Stephen Dempsey, *The Dark Side of Deregulation: Its Impact on Small Communities*, 39 Admin. L. Rev. 445 (1987) [hereinafter Dempsey, *The Dark Side*]; Edwin B. Parker, *Closing the Digital Divide in Our Rural America*, 24 Telecomms. Pol'y 281, 282 (2000) ("[T]he two major barriers to rural economic growth are distance and lack of economies of scale ....").

24 K. Sabeel Rahman, *Challenging the New Curse of Bigness*, Am. Prospect, Fall 2016, at 68, 70; *see also* Kearney & Merrill, *supra* note 16.

25 *See* Kearney & Merrill, *supra* note 16, at 1327 (analyzing past twenty-five years of changes in economic regulation of common carriers and public utilities).

26 *See* discussion *infra* Sections II.A, II.B; *see also, e.g.*, 17 Cong. Rec. 3,877-78 (1886) (senators discussing need to account for disadvantages for rural and remote locales in accessing fair railroad rates); Michal S. Gal, *Size Does Matter: The Effects of Market Size on Optimal Competition Policy*, 74 S. Cal. L. Rev. 1437, 1438 (2001); Anderson, *supra* note 2, at 538 (discussing inevitability of decline where "weak cities" are left by federal and state governments to address infrastructure spending as a local task). *See generally* Boyd, *supra* note 15.

27 Interstate Commerce Act of 1887, Pub. L. No. 49-104, 24 Stat. 379. *See generally* Kearney & Merrill, *supra* note 16, at 1331-32.

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29 17 Cong. Rec. 3,877-78 (1886) (discussion among Senators about fairness to residents of interior states in benefiting from equal railroad tariffs, and also highlighting concerns about facilitating low-cost export of crops produced in such states for national benefit).

30 *See* Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 458-59.

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32 *See* Boyd, *supra* note 15, at 727; Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 454.

33 Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 455.

34 *Id.* at 446, 463 ("Unfortunately, the literature criticizing the previous regime of regulation, and applauding the benefits of deregulation, tends to gloss over one of deregulation's major costs--its impact upon individuals who reside in America's small towns and rural communities."); *id.* at 447 ("Transportation was the first American industry to be regulated and, paradoxically, the first to be significantly deregulated."); Paul W. Barkley, *The Effects of Deregulation on Rural Communities*, 70 Am. J. Agric. Econ. 1091, 1093-95 (1988); Dempsey, *Legal History, supra* note 23, at 238, 239-40 ("Any region, which loses access to the [transportation] system, and thereby the means to participate in the broader market for the exchange of goods and services, will wither on the vine.").

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36 *See generally* Dempsey, *Legal History, supra* note 23 (discussing the regulation and deregulation of transportation).

37 *Cf.* William Boyd, *Public Utility and the Low-Carbon Future*, 61 UCLA L. Rev. 1614, 1620 (2014) (arguing that "a revitalized notion of public utility--one that sees it less as an obstacle to markets and innovation and more as an 'instrument of the commonwealth'--could play an important role in the effort to secure a low-carbon future"). Unique legal regimes shaping sectors such as energy also suggest that they are worthy of their own, separate inquiry as it relates to this Article's themes. Rural communities arguably bounced back from energy deregulation more than in other sectors; the proliferation of rural electricity cooperatives filled in much of the vacuum left by firms' exit. *See generally* Debra C. Jeter, Randall S. Thomas & Harwell Wells, *Democracy and Dysfunction: Rural Electric Cooperatives and the Surprising Persistence of the Separation of Ownership and Control*, 70 Ala. L. Rev. 361 (2018) (discussing the benefits of Rural Electric Cooperatives).

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38 *Cf.* Rahman, *supra* note 24, at 69-70 (noting revived interest today in the public utility tradition and arguing that historical public utility concepts can be adapted across various modern regulatory policy debates).

39 *See* Eisenberg, *supra* note 1, at 193 (discussing dominant discourse in which rural decline is "no one's fault"); *cf.* Boyd, *supra* note 37, at 1620 (arguing that "a broader notion of public utility offers a possible normative and conceptual frame for moving beyond the false separation of markets and regulation"); Lina Khan, *The New Brandeis Movement: America's Antimonopoly Debate*, 9 J. Eur. Competition L. & Prac. 131, 132 (2018) (discussing tenet of New Brandeisian movement that "[t]here are no such thing as market 'forces"' and that "the political economy is structured only through law and policy").

40 *See* Boyd, *supra* note 37, at 1620 (describing "sustained intellectual assault" from 1960s forward mounted by economists and lawyers that served to diminish the notion of the import of the public utility).

41 *See* Org. for Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, at 26, 35 (noting that "[t]ransport infrastructure policies have been commonly used by governments as the main means to improve accessibility to remote peripheral areas and to promote economic development .... [G]ood infrastructural endowment is essential to achieve economic growth" and "[t]he availability of certain services has ... become a pre-condition for the viability of a particular place"); Schleicher, *supra* note 7, at 145 (differentiating between prosperous regions and stagnant ones); Ganesh Sitaraman, Morgan Ricks & Christopher Serkin, *Regulation and the Geography of Inequality*, 70 Duke L.J. 1763 (2021), https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3527055 (noting that the effects of deregulation on geographic inequality have been predictable but too often unacknowledged).

42 *See generally* Emily Badger, *How the Rural-Urban Divide Became America's Political Fault Line*, N.Y. Times: The Upshot (May 21, 2019), https://www.nytimes.com/2019/05/21/upshot/america-political-divide-urban-rural.html [https://perma.cc/9YWB-9BXM] (providing background on the urban/rural divide).

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45 *See* Bill Lindeke, *Intercity Rail Would Bridge Minnesota's So-Called "Rural-Urban Divide,"* streets.mn (Feb. 24, 2020), https://streets.mn/2020/02/24/intercity-rail-would-bridge-minnesotas-so-called-rural-urban-divide/ [https://perma.cc/4GYM-8LBQ] (suggesting that an intercity railway would bridge the rural/urban divide by facilitating travel between smaller and larger cities); Sheryll D. Cashin, *Localism, Self-interest, and the Tyranny of the Favored Quarter: Addressing the Barriers to New Regionalism*, 88 Geo. L.J. 1985, 2048 (2000) (arguing that although equity has been most important justification for devolved governance, localist strategies dependent on voluntary cooperation fall victim to power dynamics that fuel regional inequities); Steve Craig, *"The More They Listen, the More They Buy"Radio and the Modernizing of Rural America, 1930-1939*, 80 Agric. Hist. 1, 3 (2006) ("As radio helped dispel rural isolation, it also served to convey and reinforce the notion of a single, American national identity."); Richard J. Orsi, Sunset Limited: The Southern Pacific Railroad and the Development of the American West (2005) (development of rail system prompted corporations to view United States as unified national economy rather than series of regional economies).

46 David Schleicher, *Surreply: How and Why We Should Become Un-Stuck!*, 127 Yale L.J.F. 571, 579 n.34 (2017); *cf.* Kate Aranoff, Alyssa Battistoni, Daniel Aldana Cohen & Thea Riofrancos, A Planet to Win: Why We Need a Green New Deal 129 (2019) (describing "urbanists' chauvinist fantasy that we could all live in Manhattan-like cities, walking and biking everywhere with a tote bag loaded with ramps, smiling smugly at our green virtuosity").

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47 *See* Boyd, *supra* note 31, at 10791-92 (detailing critiques of economic regulatory frameworks); Hannah J. Wiseman, *Remedying Regulatory Diseconomies of Scale*, 94 B.U. L. Rev. 235, 237 (2014).

48 *Cf.* Hochschild, *supra* note 4, at 8-10 (discussing conservative rural voting patterns despite apparent rural need for increased government assistance).

49 *Cf.* Rahman, *supra* note 17, at 915 (arguing that historical public utility concepts need to be adapted to policy debates of the current moment).

50 Org. For Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, at 12 (suggesting that "we should not assume that only one type of service provider can provide a specific service"); *see also* Boyd, *supra* note 15, at 728 (contemplating whether "ideas of just price or public utility or economic justice could ... be refashioned and redeployed in the face of current challenges").

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52 *See* Eisenberg, *supra* note 2, at 220, 238 (advocating increased external support for rural local governments to provide basic services like building code enforcement); Eisenberg, *supra* note 1, 198-99 (advocating fairer allocations of resources to rural communities, including more robust anti-poverty efforts in light of rural poverty's disproportionately chronic nature); Ann M. Eisenberg, *Just Transitions*, 92 S. Cal. L. Rev. 273, 330 (2019) (calling for sustainable economic diversification initiatives in rural communities historically reliant on mono-economies now in decline).

53 *See* Hendxickson, Muro & Galston, *supra* note 4; Org. For Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, at 11 (noting that "[w]hile there has been a longstanding interest in rural services, the severity and persistence of the recession has made the issue even more important .... [R]ural areas have been largely left to adjust to the recession on the basis of their own resources," even though they may be more dependent on public support for services).

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73 *See The "Just Move" Argument: Reflections on Distributive Justice, Mobility, and Rural America*, Youth Circulations (Feb. 26, 2020), http://www.youthcirculations.com/blog/2020/2/26/the-just-move-argument-reflections-on-distributive-justice-mobility-and-rural-america [https://perma.cc/YG8Y-Z7XN] (referring to "the pervasive public claim that rural individuals should 'just move"').

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75 *See* Anderson, *supra* note 2, at 542 (arguing that increasing geographic mobility is not enough to address rising social inequality and calling for "new antipoverty agenda" and investments in basic infrastructure in declining regions); Sheila R. Foster, *The Limits of Mobility and the Persistence of Urban Inequality*, 127 Yale L.J.F. 480, 487-90, 496-97 (2017) (discussing growing inequality within metro regions that makes migration from struggling regions to megacities less desirable than it may seem and questioning efficacy of "federal interventions that simply move people around"); Naomi Schoenbaum, *Stuck or Rooted? The Costs of Mobility and the Value of Place*, 127 Yale L.J.F. 458, 479 (2017) (discussing being "strongly embedded" in a community as explaining choices not to move, as opposed to more negative connotation of being "stuck").

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84 Eisenberg, *supra* note 2 (describing the downward socioeconomic spiral that can occur when economies of scale start to unravel due to population loss); Org. for Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, at 24 ("Although some urban residents do not have access to specific services, particularly if they are provided through the market on a user pay basis, most services are generally available to urban residents in all income classes. On the other hand, in many rural areas, especially the more remote, certain services are not available, or are available at considerably higher cost and/or lower quality than in urban locations.").

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91 *Id.* at 723.

92 *Id.* at 724.

93 Org. for Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, at 25-26 (discussing higher costs per capita in smaller communities and increased costs associated with service provision to remote localities).

94 *See id.* at 3 (noting "delivering any particular service" is "more expensive in a rural location than in urban centres" because of lower population density, larger distances to travel, and smaller numbers of people that preclude economies of scale).

95 *Cf.* Borden, *supra* note 89, at 722-23 (noting businesses' motivations to create economies of scale due to their cost-reducing potential from decline in average cost per-unit as output rises).

96 *Cf.* Sharon Strover, *Reaching Rural America with Broadband Internet Service*, The Conversation (Jan. 16, 2018, 10:08 PM), https://theconversation.com/reaching-rural-america-with-broadband-internet-service-82488 [https://perma.cc/6P4D-FU79] (noting role of population sparseness and fewer customers from whom to recoup costs as reasons rural residents have limited access to quality internet service); Org. for Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, at 3 (noting higher costs of service provision in rural areas).

97 Org. for Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, at 33 (describing increase in minimum efficient scale in service provision due to technological change, as well as high fixed costs associated with technologies, both of which conflict with shrinking rural demand and minimal cost savings in rural communities); Borden, *supra* note 89, at 750 (describing small-scale output as a "typical barrier to entry" in a new market).

98 *See* Tholkes & Sederberg, *supra* note 88; Monica Giancotti, Annamaria Guglielmo & Marianna Mauro, *Efficiency and Optimal Size of Hospitals: Results of a Systematic Search*, PLoS ONE, Mar. 29, 2017, at 1, https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5371367/ [https://perma.cc/6TVM-73N7]; *see also* Org. for Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, at 16, 20-21 (suggesting that services can be grouped into three types: private, public (e.g., police protection, firefighting services, building inspection, or waste disposal), and collective/joint).

99 *See* Tholkes & Sederberg, *supra* note 88, at 10-11.

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100 *See, e.g.*, H.R. 1109, 84th Gen. Assemb., 2d Extraordinary Sess. (Ark. 2004) (Arkansas law mandating school district consolidation or annexation when attendance drops below 350 students).

101 *See* Borden, *supra* note 89, at 723-24.

102 *See* Org. for Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, 3 (observing that the high costs of rural service provision need to be weighed against the interests of society as a whole).

103 *See* Matthew Yglesias, *The Inefficiency of Rural Living*, Slate (June 6, 2012, 10:13 AM), https://slate.com/business/2012/06/the-inefficiency-of-rural-living.html [https://perma.cc/4DSF-8RDK] (pointing out the inefficiency in providing services like broadband internet, brick-and-mortar mail, and medical services to rural communities).

104 *See* Schleicher, *supra* note 7, at 143-45.

105 *See* Bassett, *supra* note 19, at 283 n.26.

106 *Cf.* Org. For Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, at 31 (noting reduced willingness of national governments to subsidize rural service provision); Scott Wallsten, *Rural Broadband Subsidy Programs Are a Failure. We Need to Fix Them.*, The Hill (Mar. 9, 2017, 1:20 PM), https://thehill.eom/blogs/pundits-blog/technology/323200-rural-broadband-subsidy-programs-are-a-failure-we-need-to-fix [https://perma.cc/KJ5G-LUGF] (arguing that rural broadband subsidy programs have been wasteful and unfairly financed by all taxpayers, including low-income urban residents).

107 *See* Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 447-49.

108 Interstate Commerce Act of 1887, Pub. L. No. 49-104, 24 Stat. 379. The Supreme Court laid the foundation for Congress to pursue such a move a decade earlier with its decision in *Munn v. Illinois*, 94 U.S. 113 (1876), which established that state governments could regulate private businesses that affect public interests.

109 Interstate Commerce Act §§ 1, 2, 6.

110 § 1.

111 *Munn*, 94 U.S. at 121-32 ("[C]ommon carriers ... are held to 'exercise a sort of public office,' and have public duties to perform .... [They stand] in the very 'gateway of commerce,' and take toll from all who pass."); Note, *National Transportation Policy and the Regulation of Motor Carriers*, 71 Yale L.J. 307, 307 (1961) ("A common carrier may be defined as one who holds himself out as willing to carry any or specified commodities for all who may choose to employ him; upon making this offer he becomes legally obligated to serve all shippers at reasonable rates and without discrimination. A contract carrier, on the other hand, is one who does not hold himself out to serve the public; he incurs no special legal obligations.").

112 Interstate Commerce Act § 11.

113 Congress's attention was brought to this topic by "a pre-Populist agrarian political movement" of farmers who "object[ed] to the excessively high rates being charged them by the monopoly railroads for grain movements to eastern markets." Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 448.

114 *See* 17 Cong. Rec. 3,872 (1886) (Senator Sherman of Ohio argued, "One of the great evils of our times in commercial transactions is the vast concentration of capital and labor in great commercial centers. What has built up Chicago? It is simply because Chicago has enormous advantages over every interior town."); 17 Cong. Rec. 4,186-87 (1886) (Senator Camden, criticizing draft language limiting the non-discrimination principle, said, "In my judgment there can be no reason given for it except the reason to legislate in favor of the cities and the large competitive shipping points, to build them up and to depopulate the towns and the distribution of manufactories throughout the country .... I want to see cities grow, but they ought not to grow at the expense of the country at large."); 18 Cong. Rec. 857 (1887) (Congressman Henderson argued, "Their coming builds up towns and enriches communities; so, too, their unjust management has often destroyed cities and towns and torn down hard-earned fortunes. Railroad owners must learn the new lesson that is coming to us all in this country, and that is to be content with a reasonable profit on investments, and that labor, small capital, and small shippers have their rights just as well as stock-owners and powerful shippers."); 17 Cong. Rec. 7,281 (1886) (Congressman Reagan argued that allowing service providers to discriminate "enables the transportation companies to control the manufacturing interests of the country and to drive them from non-competitive points and from the rural parts of the country,

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where living is cheaper and health better, to the great commercial centers ... This is a power which no government of a free people would dare to exercise, and which no wisely administered government would think of exercising, and yet the railroad companies demand and insist on the right to exercise this vast and dangerous power. And under it they are impoverishing some cities, towns, and communities, without any fault of theirs, and enriching others having no other merit to this favor than the arbitrary power of the transportation companies.").

115 17 Cong. Rec. 3,553(1886).

116 *Id.*

117 17 Cong. Rec. 3,727(1886).

118 *Id.*

119 *Id.*

120 *Id.* In a perhaps less sympathetic line of reasoning, some legislators reflected the view that urban communities generally were sites of moral decay and that rural communities should be sustained because the residents were more moral or industrious. *See, e.g.*, 17 Cong. Rec. 4,404 (1886) (Senator Sherman arguing that railroad discrimination "destroys the smaller towns or communities, where vice does not prevail so largely as in great cities ... where public opinion to a certain extent controls vice and controls all the habits of mankind. Corruption breeds in cities."); 17 Cong. Rec. 3,877 (1886) ("There are a great many people in the cities. They sow not, neither do they spin.").

121 Indeed, the entire reason railroads were able to expand involved "the economic incentives of generous federal and state land grants, loans, bonds, purchases of stock, and remission of taxes" based on the recognition "that the economic development of the interior of the North American continent required that a transportation infrastructure be built." Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 448.

122 17 Cong. Rec. 3,867 (1886).

123 *Id.* at 3,867-68; *see also id.* at 3,876 (Senator Miller arguing that "[i]f the West can not find a market for its vast surplus, then New England, New York, and Pennsylvania will have no market for their manufactured products.").

124 17 Cong. Rec., 834 (1886).

125 *See, e.g.*, 17 Cong. Rec. 3,870 (1886) (Senator Gorman of Maryland stating, "every railroad expert, I think, who appeared before the committee ... admit [sic] that a rule which prohibits a railroad company from charging more for hauling a car-load 300 miles than is charged for hauling a car-load 1,000 miles over the same road and in the same direction is just and proper; but they all contend that there are innumerable instances constantly occurring where exceptions must be made, or great injustice would result. Therefore, the rule should not be a rigid one[.]").

126 17 Cong. Rec. 4,423 (1886); 18 Cong. Rec. 881(1887).

127 *See* Christian Wolmar, The Great Railroad Revolution: The History of Trains in America 5-26 (2012) (discussing Southern courts' role in convicting large groups of freed Black people through the early 1900s so that their cheap prison labor could be used for railroad construction); *id.* at 207 (discussing widespread rail company bankruptcies during 1890s due to economic downturn); ORSI, *supra* note 45, at 298 (discussing controversy over rate regulation in early 1900s).

128 *See* Wolmar, *supra* note 127, at 308-19 (describing railway displacement of Native Americans, corruption among rail executives, and rampant railway company consolidation despite the advent of the ICC, as well as the ICC's ineffectuality until 1906).

129 *See id.* at 308-09; Am. Soc'y o Civ. Eng'rs, 2017 Infrastructure Report Card 71 (2017).

130 Wolmar, *supra* note 127, at 308-09.

131 Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 450; *see also* Jonathan English, *Why Did America Give Up on Mass Transit? (Don't Blame Cars.)*, Bloomberg: CityLb Aug. 31, 2018, 10:38 AM), https://www.bloomberg.com/news/features/2018-08-31/why-is-american-mass-transit-so-bad-it-s-a-long-story [https://perma.cc/AEH2-XB7U] (observing at the turn of the last century, "[h]uge networks of 'nterurbans'--a kind of streetcar that ran deep into rural areas--spread out from cities across the country").

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132 Wolmar, *supra* note 127, at 309-10.

133 Orsi, *supra* note 45, at xvii.

134 Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 463 ("Trade routes are the arteries of the economic system, linking every city, town, and hamlet to the life blood of commerce. 'Transportation and economic development are mutually interdependent--transportation improvements stimulate economic growth, and that growth, in turn, increases the demand for transportation.' The converse is also true." (quoting Abdussalam A. Addus, *Subsidizing Air Service to Small Communities*, 39 Transp. Q. 537, 552 (1985))); *see also* Dempsey, *Legal History, supra* note 23, at 237-38 ("As the gateways to an increasingly global market, transportation corridors are the arteries through which everyone, and everything everyone consumes, flow .... As a fundamental component of the infrastructure upon which economic growth is built ... a healthy transportation system serving the public's needs for ubiquitous service at reasonable prices is vitally important to the region and the nation it serves .... [A] community with poor, declining or deteriorating access to the established and prevailing transportation networks will wither like a human limb or organ starved of oxygen by an artery made impassable by a tenacious blood clot.").

135 Note, *National Transportation Policy and the Regulation of Motor Carriers, supra* note 111, at 308-09.

136 Paul Stephen Dempsey, *Rate Regulation and Antitrust Immunity in Transportation: The Genesis and Evolution of This Endangered Species*, 32 Am. U. L. Rev. 335, 344 (1983).

137 Motor Carrier Act of 1935, Pub. L. No. 74-255, 49 Stat. 543.

138 Representative Paul H. Maloney introduced telegrams opposing the bill, arguing in identical language, "Should trucks be under the Interstate Commerce Commission transportation costs will be increased, which will affect adversely rural communities which are dependent on trucking facilities." *Regulation of Interstate Motor Busses and Trucks on Public Highways: Hearing on H.R. 6836 Before the H. Comm. on Interstate & Foreign Com.*, 73d Cong. 453 (1934).

139 *Regulation of Interstate Motor Carriers: Hearing on H.R. 5262 and H.R. 6016 Before a Subcomm. of the H. Comm. on Interstate & Foreign Com.*, 74th Cong. 299 (1935) (statement of W.S. Campfield).

140 *The Water Carrier Act, 1935: Hearing on H.R. 5379 Before H. Comm. on Merch. Marine & Fisheries*, 74th Cong. 156-57 (1935) (statement of William Capron).

141 *Id.* at 158.

142 *To Amend the Interstate Commerce Act: Hearing on S. 1629, S. 1632, and S. 1635 Before the S. Comm. on Interstate Com. and the Merch. Marine Subcomm. of the S. Comm. on Com.*, 74th Cong. 714-15 (1935) (statement of Harry A. Volz).

143 Motor Carrier Act of 1935, Pub. L. No. 74-255, §§ 206(a), 216(d), 49 Stat. 543, 551, 558.

144 Motor Carrier Act § 206(a).

145 Motor Carrier Act § 203(a)(21)(b).

146 Dempsey, *supra* note 76, at 187.

147 Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938, Pub. L. No. 75-706, 52 Stat. 973 (codified at 49 U.S.C. §§ 401-722).

148 *Aviation: Hearing on H.R. 5234 and H.R. 4652 Before the H. Comm. on Interstate & Foreign Com.*, 75th Cong. 90 (1937) [hereinafter *Aviation Hearing*]; *see also* Paul Stephen Dempsey, *The Rise and Fall of the Civil Aeronautics Board--Opening Wide the Floodgates of Entry*, 11 Transp. L.J. 91 (1979).

149 *Aviation Hearing, supra* note 148, at 90.

150 *Id.*

151 Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 449; *see also* Dempsey, *supra* note 148, at 92-95 (discussing Congress's creation of the Civil Aeronautics Board and subsequent dismantling of it).

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152 Transportation Act of 1940, Pub. L. No. 76-785, 54 Stat. 898.

153 Robert W. Harbeson, *The Transportation Act of 1940*, 17 J. Land & Pub. Util. Econ. 291, 291 (1941).

154 Ralph L. Dewey, *The Transportation Act of 1940*, 31 Am. Econ. Rev. 15, 15 (1941).

155 *Id.* at 16, 23.

156 Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 449.

157 Paul Stephen Dempsey, *Adam Smith Assaults Ma Bell With His Invisible Hands: Divestiture, Deregulation, and the Need for a New Telecommunications Policy*, 11 Hastings Commc'ns & Ent. L.J. 527, 531-32 (1989).

158 *Id.* at 532.

159 *Id.*

160 Mann-Elkins Act, Pub. L. No. 61-218, sec. 7, § 1, 36 Stat. 539, 544-47 (1910).

161 *Id.*; *see also* Dempsey, *supra* note 157, at 532.

162 Mann-Elkins Act sec. 7, § 1.

163 *Id.*

164 Mann-Elkins Act § 15.

165 Radio Act of 1912, Pub. L. No. 62-264, 37 Stat. 302.

166 Radio Act of 1927, Pub. L. No. 69-632, § 11, 44 Stat. 1162, 1167.

167 67 Cong. Rec. 5,558 (1926).

168 *See* Dempsey, *supra* note 157, at 530, 533; Paul J. Larkin, Jr., *Turning Points in Telecommunications History*, 29 J. Marshall J. Comput. & Info. L. 513, 530 (2012).

169 *See, e.g.*, 75 Cong. Rec. 3,687-88, 3,692, 3,702 (1932) (discussing importance of small, independent radio stations).

170 *See Federal Communications Commission: Hearing on S. 2910 Before the S. Comm. on Interstate Com.*, 73d Cong. 184 (1934) (mentioning existence of thousands of "little telephone companies, cooperative lines, and farmer lines" which would be challenged to comply with new federal requirements).

171 *E.g., Federal Communications Commission: Hearing on H.R. 8301 Before the H. Comm. on Interstate & Foreign Com.*, 73d Cong. 273 (1934).

172 *See* 75 Cong. Rec. 3,698-99 (1932). One reason for the act involved opposition to the Federal Radio Commission. Congressman Sirovich characterized it as "autocratic and tyrannical," and claimed that they had "ridden ruthlessly over the small stations of the country." *Id.* at 3,699. He proposed "to stop their nefarious conduct" by abolishing the Commission and transferring their work to the Department of Commerce. *Id.*

173 *Id.* at 3698.

174 Communications Act of 1934, Pub. L. No. 73-416, § 1, 48 Stat. 1064, 1064 (codified as amended at 47 U.S.C. § 151); *see also* Larkin, *supra* note 168, at 530. Electrification was also a concern. In the early 1930s, ninety percent of city dwellers had access to reliable electricity, while only ten percent of rural residents did. To bridge this gap, the Roosevelt administration pushed the Rural Electrification Act (REA) of 1936 through Congress. Jeter, Thomas & Wells, *supra* note 37, at 365.

175 Communications Act §§ 2(b), 3(e).

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176 Communications Act § 201 (a).

177 Communications Act §§ 201(b), 202(a).

178 Nadine Irène Kozak, On the Last Mile: The Effects of Telecommunications Regulation and Deregulation in the Rural Western United States and Canada 18 (2010) (Ph.D. dissertation, University of California San Diego) (on file with the University of California eScholarship).

179 FCC Commissioner Craven gave a particularly passionate argument in favor of increased protections for rural access to radio in a 1942 House hearing to consider amendments in the Communications Act of 1934: "the proposed bill suggests correctly that the distribution of radio broadcasting facilities remains a problem .... [I]t is unthinkable that any section of the Nation's population should be deprived of radio service or that we should willingly permit a degradation of existing service to any area .... [T]he forcing of unsound competition in the field of radio will nullify the directions of Congress to distribute radio broadcasting facilities fairly and equitably among the various States and communities. Moreover, the forced application of the doctrine of unlimited economic competition will result in a further concentration of competitive stations in the large cities and a dearth of facilities in the smaller communities throughout the Nation. Likewise, if too many stations are forced into the large cities, the net result will be impaired program service to the entire Nation .... with the consequence that rural radio listeners may be sacrificed for a regulatory theory in which the commercial aspects of radio broadcasting are overemphasized and the public service aspects are neglected .... The population residing in rural areas is entitled to receive as much improved radio service as people in cities. There should be no discrimination." *Proposed Changes in the Communications Act of 1934: Hearing on H.R. 5497 Before the H. Comm. on Interstate & Foreign Com.*, 77th Cong. 981-83 (1942).

180 Dempsey, *supra* note 157, at 534.

181 *Id.* at 535.

182 *Id.*

183 *Id.*

184 *Id.* at 535-36; *US Household Penetration of Telecommunications, 1920-2015, in* Jean-Paul Rodrigue, The Geography of Transport Systems (5th ed. 2020), https://transportgeography.org/?page_id=1706 [https://perma.cc/C5YY-QASX].

185 *See* Peter L. Stenberg, Sania Rahman, M. Bree Perrin & Erica Johnson, *Rural Areas in the New Telecommunications Era*, 12 Rural Dev. Persps., no. 3, 1997, at 32; Craig, *supra* note 45, at 2.

186 Stenberg, Rahman, Perrin & Johnson, *supra* note 185, at 32.

187 *Cf.* Utah Coal Country Strike Force, Executive Summary 5, 7 (2019) (identifying high-quality regional broadband as economic asset that can be used to pursue large-scale revitalization).

188 Dempsey, *supra* note 157, at 536.

189 *Id.* at 536-37.

190 The ICA, the MCA, the Telecommunications Act, and other major statutes included explicit mandates to this effect. Telecommunications Act of 1996, Pub. L. No. 104-104, § 104, 110 Stat. 56, 86; Motor Carrier Act of 1935, Pub. L. No. 74-255, § 202(a), 49 Stat. 543, 543; Interstate Commerce Act of 1887, Pub. L. No. 49-104, § 2, 24 Stat. 379, 379-80.

191 For example, small, local phone lines were excluded from telephone regulations; small, independent radio stations were given special treatment; and small, independent truckers were excluded from trucking regulations in order not to burden rural communities. *See* Communications Act of 1934, Pub. L. No. 73-416, § 2(b), 48 Stat. 1064, 1065 ("[N]othing in this Act shall be construed to apply or to give the Commission jurisdiction with respect to ... intrastate communication service of any carrier"); Communications Act § 221(b) (excepting from Act any services or facilities "where such matters are subject to regulation by a State commission or by local governmental authority"); Communications Act § 307(b) (allowing Federal Communications Commission to issue special radio licenses for stations not exceeding 100 watts of power if deemed necessary); Motor Carrier Act § 203(a)(21)(b) (excluding various kinds of motor vehicles from statute's purview, including those controlled and operated by farmers to transport products to and from their farms, those used exclusively to carry livestock, fish, or agricultural commodities, and "casual, occasional, or

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reciprocal transportation of passengers or property"). Otherwise, natural monopolies, like phone service provision, were protected from competition by utility regulations. Communications Act § 214(a) ("No carrier shall undertake the construction of a new line or of an extension of any line ... unless and until there shall first have been obtained from the Commission a certificate that the present or future public convenience and necessity require or will require ... such additional or extended line"); *see also id.* (excluding from provision any "local, branch, or terminal lines not exceeding ten miles in length").

192 Many service providers, like railroad and airline services, sought to abandon service to rural communities over the years, but their requests were denied by state and federal agencies based on the likely effects to rural communities. Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 450-55.

193 Communications Act §§ 201(b), 202(a); Kearney & Merrill, *supra* note 16, at 1346-47.

194 Sitaraman, Ricks & Serkin, *supra* note 41 (manuscript at 2-3).

195 *Id.* (manuscript at 9).

196 Brian Thiede & Tim Slack, *The* Old *Versus the* New *Economies and Their Impacts* (noting nation was transformed in late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries by Industrial Revolution and urbanization, moving country from majority-agrarian-rural to majority-urban for first time in 1920), *in* Rural Poverty in the United States 231, 232 (Ann Tickamyer, Jennifer Sherman & Jennifer Warlick eds., 2017).

197 Harry K. Schwarzweller, *Migration and the Changing Rural Scene*, 44 Rural Socio., no. 1, 1979, at 7.

198 *See* Laurence E. Tobey, *Costs, Benefits, and the Future of Amtrak*, 15 Transp. L.J. 245, 249 (1987) (explaining that after World War II, private cars, planes, and intercity buses largely displaced demand for rail service).

199 *See* Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 452.

200 Transportation Act of 1958, Pub. L. No. 85-625, § 5(2), 72 Stat. 568, 571-72 ("[W]here the State authority having jurisdiction thereof shall have denied an application or petition duly filed with it by said carrier or carriers for authority to discontinue or change, in whole or in part, the operation or service of any such train or ferry ... such carrier or carriers may petition the Commission for authority to effect such discontinuance or change.").

201 116 Cong. Rec. 14,166(1970).

202 *Id.*

203 S. Ry. Co. v. North Carolina, 376 U.S. 93 (1964).

204 Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 452 (footnote omitted).

205 *Id.*

206 Rail Passenger Service Act of 1970, Pub. L. No. 91-518, 84 Stat. 1327; Tobey, *supra* note 198, at 254.

207 Sitaraman, Ricks & Serkin, *supra* note 41 (manuscript at 17) ("Deregulation prompted railways to discontinue service along many routes and to altogether abandon many rail lines. The results were devastating for many rural and smaller communities whose economic well-being depended on rail service.").

208 116 Cong. Rec. 14,166 (1970).

209 Tobey, *supra* note 198, at 255.

210 Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 453.

211 *Id.* (quoting William E. Thorns, *Clear Track for Deregulation American Railroads, 1970-1980*, 12 Transp. L.J. 183, 196 (1982)) (misquotation in original).

212 *Id.*

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213 124 Cong. Rec. 10,649-50 (1978).

214 *Id.* at 10,652.

215 *Id.*

216 *Id.*

217 *Id.* at 10,660.

218 *Id.*

219 *Id.* at 10,660-61.

220 *Dempsey, The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 457 (discussing impacts in California, the Midwest, the Dakotas, the Carolinas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and West Virginia).

221 *Id.* at 454.

222 *Id*

223 *Id.* at 457.

224 *Id.* at 455-57.

225 Meyer, *supra* note 4, at 219 ("Not surprisingly, carriers began to drop service on unprofitable routes. Direct subsidies failed to stem the tide of rural retrenchment. The result has been the well-documented isolation of rural communities." (footnotes omitted)).

226 Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 458.

227 *Id.*

228 *Id.* at 459 ("[S]ome measure of public protection is more than justified. And who else but a public agency can serve as the ultimate arbiter, stabilizing the kind of erratic market conditions that brought about the creation of these agencies in the first place?" (quoting Susan J. Tolchin & Martin Tolchin, Dismantling America: The Rush to Deregulate 250 (1983)).

229 *Id.*; *see also* Dempsey, *legal History, supra* note 23, at 366 (discussing measures to deregulate the trucking industry in the 1990s).

230 Dempsey, *The Dark Side, supra* note 23, at 460 (quoting *Household Goods Transportation and Bus Regulatory Reform Oversight: Hearing Before the Subcomm. on Surface Transp. of the S. Comm. on Com., Set, & Transp.*, 99th Cong. 145 (1985) [hereinafter *Household Goods Hearing*] (statement of John K. Mladinov)).

231 *Id.* at 461 (citing *Household Goods Hearing, supra* note 230, at 2 (statement of Sen. Larry Pressler)).

232 *Id.*

233 *Id.* (quoting *Household Goods Hearing, supra* note 230, at 2 (statement of Sen. Larry Pressler)).

234 Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991, Pub. L. No. 102-240, 105 Stat. 1914.

235 Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century, Pub. L. No. 105-178, 112 Stat. 107 (1998).

236 *See* Susan Stellin, *Small Airports, left Behind*, N.Y. Times (Feb. 28, 2011), https://www.nytimes.com/2011/03/01/business/01airports.html [https://perma.cc/3GUZ-YQ2H].

237 15 U.S.C. §§ 1-3; United States v. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., 552 F. Supp. 131, 135-36 (D.D.C. 1982) ("On January 14, 1949, the government filed an action ... against ... the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Inc .... alleging] that the defendants had monopolized and conspired to restrain trade ... in violation of sections 1, 2, and 3 of the Sherman Act ...."), *aff'd*, 460 U.S. 1001; *see also* Allocation

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of Frequencies in the Bands Above 890 MC, 27 F.C.C. 359 (1959); Hush-A-Phone Corp. v. United States, 238 F.2d 266 (D.C. Cir. 1956).

238 Dempsey, *supra* note 157, at 539.

239 *Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.*, 552 F. Supp. at 226-27; Dempsey, *supra* note 157, at 531, 552 (describing breakup of AT&T as "most significant single event in American telecommunications history").

240 Dempsey, *supra* note 157, at 580-81 (footnotes omitted).

241 *Universal Service*, FCC, https://www.fcc.gov/general/universal-service [https://perma.cc/2JUB-BPTV].

242 Dempsey, *supra* note 157, at 581-82.

243 Telecommunications Act of 1996, Pub. L. No. 104-104, 110 Stat. 56; Kozak, *supra* note 178, at 17.

244 Kozak, *supra* note 178, at 17 (footnote omitted).

245 *Id.* at 19 (citing Cornelia Butler Flora & Jan L. Flora, Rural Communities: Legacy and Change 216 (2d ed. 2004)).

246 *Id.*

247 *See, e.g.*, Christopher Ali, *We Need a National Rural Broadband Plan*, N.Y. Times (Feb. 6, 2019), https://www.nytimes.com/2019/02/06/opinion/rural-broadband-fcc.html [https://perma.cc/TM4W-7HNS].

248 Hochschild, *supra* note 4 *passim*.

249 Eisenberg, *supra* note 1, at 206-12, 217-20.

250 Wuthnow, *supra* note 4, at 2, 11, 142.

251 *See* Eisenberg, *supra* note 1, at 196 (arguing that several decades of legislative and policy decisions resulted in foreseeable losses for rural communities that have been rationalized in the name of "the greater good").

252 *See* Dempsey, *Legal History, supra* note 23, at 353-54.

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259 *Id.*

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268 Karen Bradshaw, *Expropriating Habitat*, 43 Harv. Env't L. Rev. 77, 82-87 (2019); Kirk Siegler, *This Land is ... Cut Under Trump's Budget?*, NPR (May 23, 2017, 5:44 PM), https://www.npr.org/2017/05/23/529741146/this-land-is-cut-under-trumps-budget [https://perma.cc/W38H-7CPW] (discussing Trump administration's efforts to cut Department of Interior funding for wildlife and ecosystem management).

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277 *Cf.* Ali, *supra* note 247.

278 Rahman, *supra* note 17, at 914 (suggesting that legal historians have recently revived interest in the public utility tradition to regulate infrastructure).

279 Rahman, *supra* note 51, at 1641-45.

280 Rahman, *supra* note 17, at 915.

281 *Id.*

282 *Id.* at 932.

283 As mentioned in the Introduction, there are of course a variety of policy approaches for attempting to overcome the handicap of economies of scale. The approaches discussed here are not intended to be mutually exclusive with those options. *See* Org. for Econ. Coop. & Dev., *supra* note 4, at 38-40 (discussing consolidation, co-location, merging, remote delivery, and other approaches to services to help enhance and expand rural service provision); Eisenberg, *supra* note 2, at 218-39 (discussing potential policy approaches to struggles of rural local governments to effectively tackle problem of widespread vacant, abandoned, and dilapidated properties).

284 Rahman, *supra* note 17, at 932.

285 *Id.*

286 *Id.* at 926.

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315 *Cf. id.* at 10 ("[Transportation investments with the highest returns appear to be those that can produce what are called 'network effects' ... [which] raise the productivity of the system as a whole.").

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Subject: Redistricting Data Hub Online Resources

Dear Missouri State House Special Committee on Redistricting,

I hope this email finds you well. I am a Distributed Training Specialist with the Redistricting Data Hub and I wanted to reach out to the committee regarding the resources offered on our website (redistrictingdatahub.org).

The Redistricting Data Hub is a nonpartisan organization. Our mission is to foster participation that will result in more fair and equitable representation, which we aim to do by providing access to the resources necessary to participate in the redistricting process. This includes hosting data on our website, running various training sessions on how to use mapping tools, and having a Support Team that can assist by answering questions or pointing individuals to the right places.

If any committee members are interested in learning more about this, I am happy to provide a half hour presentation walking through the datasets and other resources available on the website.

Please feel free to reach out with any questions or concerns, thank you!

Best,
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Subject: **Reminder for tonight**Mansion Meeting Invitation From Governor Parson

****REMINDER****

Governor Michael Parson cordially invites you to meet with him at the**Mansion** for an update and a discussion. Light refreshments will be served.

When: Tuesday, April 6, 2021
Time: 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM
Place: Missouri's Governors' Mansion

The invitation is for the **legislators only**. Masks and social distancing are encouraged.

Best Regards,

Sherri Lurten Kempf
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Subject: Reminder-Class Dinner

Reminder-

The class dinner is this Wednesday 2/26 at Big Whiskey's, 627 W McCarty St #1a, Jefferson City, MO 65101, in a private banquet area, at 7pm.

Hope everyone can make it.

Thanks,

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Subject: Save the Date-Class dinner

Good afternoon,

Class dinner 2/26, 7:00p or upon adjournment, whichever is later. Further details to be determined at a later date.

Thank you,

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Subject: Request for update of Congressional Offices Contact list and for a focus group volunteer

Good evening,

I am updating the St. Louis VA Regional Office (VARO) (331) Congressional Offices Contact list. Please advise if new contacts are available.

Also, I am planning a focus group with the Congressional Liaisons the week after the 3rd Quarterly Congressional Director's meeting. I am looking for insight on training curriculum and delivery which would benefit Congressional Liaisons. The focus group would be conducted virtually.

Would you be willing to attend, or could you suggest someone from your office?

I should have a date by mid next week.

Respectfully,

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Subject: Request to Governor Parson
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Good afternoon Representatives,
Attached please find a letter to Governor Parson to immediately address the teaching of curriculum based on the affirmation that one human race or sex is inherently superior to another; that an individual by virtue of their race or sex is inherently racist, sexist, or oppressive; that an individual should be discriminated against or receive adverse treatment solely or in part because of his or her race. These teachings assert even more but I will not list them all here. This would also include some of the recent rewriting of American history. These teachings or curriculums are often referred to as Critical Race Theory and/or the 1619 Project.
Please join me in signing the letter asking Governor Parson to take action to stop this before the beginning of the 2021-22 school year here in Missouri's public schools.
I am asking that you please sign via electronic signature on the attached signature page and email back prior to Friday, June 25th, 2021. Or if you are in town and prefer to sign the hard copy please let Sherry know.
Thank you.

On behalf of Senator Moon.

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EXECUTIVE ORDER: PUBLIC SCHOOL CURRICULUM

Abraham Lincoln once said, "A house divided against itself, cannot stand."

Mr. Lincoln also stated, “America will never be destroyed from the outside. If we falter and lose our freedoms, it will be because we destroyed ourselves.” For some time now, we can see that we are in a destructive mode. Whether due to skin color, family origin, riches, neighborhoods, or politics, we are divided on many fronts. However, when truth is revealed, we can overcome these differences.

The key is truth. Our rich American history has been rewritten. This retelling of our roots is lacking truth. We are now subjecting our children and our future to an indoctrination of lies. These lies tug at the emotions of our young people, causing them to believe that the United States of America, the greatest nation in history, is somehow the perpetrator of the greatest evils ever committed. We are allowing, through our public schools, our children to be taught and convinced that America is bad. The result: our children are “learning” to hate America.

Specifically, Missouri schools are teaching our children concepts related to or taken from the Critical Race Theory (CRT) and/or the “1619 Project.” These are ideas that pit people against one another. These curriculums are divisive and harmful to our children. Added to existing conflicts among Americans, CRT and the “1619 Project” is certain to cause additional harm to our state and our country.

This warped re-writing and teaching of our nation’s history must not be allowed!

In addition, social justice, a term used by many to imply that the inequities existing between people groups must somehow be addressed by the government in order to make each one equal to the other is being promoted in our public schools. This idea is equally divisive and dangerous.

Martin Luther King stated, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." There is no doubt that Dr. King wished this for all Americans. We will not achieve this “dream” by teaching our children to hate one another (and using the tax dollars of Missourians to pay for it).

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There are two ways in which to address this problem: the legislature could pass a law prohibiting the teaching of Critical Race Theory (CRT) and/or the "1619 Project" or an executive order prohibiting the teaching of CRT and/or the "1619 Project" could be issued.

Since the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education is within the Executive Branch of Missouri government, you properly have power to exercise authority over the department. Due to the destructive nature of CRT, it is imperative that immediate action be taken (until the legislature can pass a law supporting your executive action.)

Other states have taken action to prohibit the teaching of the Critical Race Theory (CRT) in public schools. Florida, Arkansas, Idaho, Montana, Iowa, Tennessee, and Oklahoma have passed laws banning the teaching of CRT. Michigan, Maine, Texas, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, Arizona, Kentucky, Utah, Rhode Island, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania are debating bans on CRT.

New Hampshire has a line item in the state budget which addresses CRT.

Although several bills were filed, our state did not pass a bill addressing CRT during our Regular Session. However, because you have authority over the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and since these two issues are of the utmost importance, we urge you to issue an Executive Order to address these two matters before the start of the next school year!

Mike Moon

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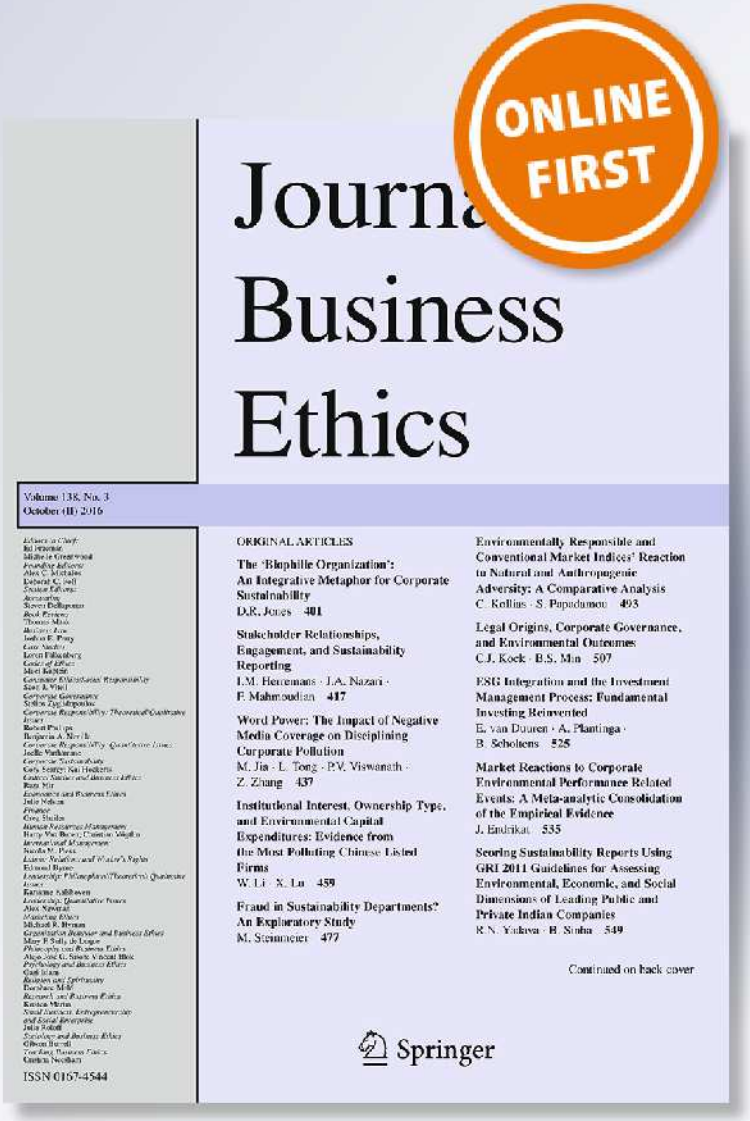

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A Multilevel Trust-based Model of Ethical Public Leadership

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Abstract I develop and test a multilevel trust-based model of ethical public leadership, which links ethical leadership, trust and leadership outcomes both within and across organizational levels. I examine how both ethical leadership and trust relate to employee well-being and satisfaction, group organizational citizenship behaviour and perceived organizational performance. The findings, based on data collected from an online quantitative survey conducted in three local councils of the north east of England, provide evidence in support of positive relationships between ethical leadership and employees' trust in leaders at multiple levels. This trust is in turn shown to influence employees' attitudes, behaviours and cognitions.

Keywords Leadership · Ethical leadership · Ethical public leadership · Trust · Local government

In our 2011 assessment of Corruption in the UK, we found a considerable degree of public concern about corruption in local government… Paradoxically, there seemed to be little evidence of widespread corruption taking place, other than these high-profile cases. There might be many explanations for this, such as under-reporting, a prevalence of low-level corruption that is not investigated and poor scrutiny mechanisms – or, indeed, that there is relatively little corruption in UK local government.
(Transparency International UK 2013, p. 3)

Introduction

Local government, a collective term used for all local councils, spends about a quarter of public spending in the UK (Transparency International UK 2013, p. 12), delivering a range of services such as education and social welfare, either by their own staff or by contracting out to private companies. Many local council politicians and officials have responsibilities in areas with potential conflicts of interest between those private companies and the electorates and are thus inherently exposed to the risk of involvement in corrupt practices. Recent scandals in local government (see Transparency International UK 2013, p. 16) have raised concerns to maintain and improve ethical standards in public institutions.

Regardless of the current degree and the extent of unethical behaviour in the UK local government, the key questions are as follows: How important is the concept of ethical leadership in finding a solution to the problem? How can ethical leadership make positive contributions towards public servants' *attitudes*, *behaviours* and *cognitions*? In order to address these questions I developed and tested a multilevel trust-based model of ethical leadership, linking ethical leadership with trust in leaders both within and across organizational levels. I examined how both ethical leadership and trust in leaders contribute to employee well-being and satisfaction, group organizational citizenship behaviour (OCB) and perceived organizational performance in three local councils in north east England.

The ethical public leadership model that I propose in this study considers leadership effects across organizational levels through *direct*, *indirect* and *bypass* mechanisms. The *direct* leadership effect occurs through the horizontal (lateral) linkages of ethical leadership, trust and leadership outcomes at the same level. The *indirect* effect involves the effects of ethical leadership and/or trust on adjacent lower levels. The higher-level ethical leadership influence may skip (*bypass*) levels and directly affect lower-level leaders'/followers' trust and behaviour as a result of direct interactions.

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The model is based on three assumptions. First, the context of the study is managerial ethical leadership in public organizations. Political leaders are excluded because they operate in a different context (see Morrell and Hartley 2006). Local politicians have little contact with the majority of employees since they do not manage local councils on a day-to-day basis. Employees are more likely to develop trusting relationships with their supervisors and in turn with the full-time managers up the hierarchy. In organizational settings, it is possible to be a manager and leader at the same time, and there is considerable overlap between the two functions. So, following Yukl (1989), the terms *manager* and *leader* are used interchangeably. Second, considering the typically large hierarchical structures of English local government and following DeChurch et al. (2010), Chun et al. (2009) and Yammarino and Dansereau (2008), I argue that leadership in organizations is a multilevel phenomenon, and that organizational effectiveness depends on the coordinated efforts of leaders within and across multiple hierarchical levels. There are plenty of recent empirical research (Schaubroeck et al. 2012; Yang et al. 2010; Mayer et al. 2009) that suggest that hierarchy matters, necessitating the study of leadership across different level of administrative hierarchies to understand the complex public leadership phenomenon (Chapman et al. 2016; Getha-Taylor et al. 2011). Finally, drawing on social learning theory (Bandura 1977, 1986) and social exchange theory (Blau 1964), this study is based on the premise that the organizational leadership process *cascades* or *trickles-down* from top management to middle management and supervisory leadership.

Consistent with Yang (2014), Beeri et al. (2013) and Schaubroeck et al. (2012), this study provides evidence to support a positive relationship, mediated through multilevel trust-based mechanisms, between ethical leadership and employee well-being and satisfaction, group OCB and perceived organizational performance. The study upholds the contention that all levels of ethical leadership matter, but the evidence in support of the *trickle-down* and *trickle-up* effects of ethical leadership on and from middle management show that the development of mid-level ethical leadership may be the most efficient way forward for building trusting relationships and influencing leadership outcomes in public organizations.

Over the last decade, a growing body of research (Eisenbeiss et al. 2015; Mayer et al. 2009; Brown et al. 2005) has examined the direct effects of ethical leadership on its outcomes, including employee well-being, job satisfaction, organizational identification, organizational commitment, OCB, task performance and organizational performance. Despite the rapid growth of ethical leadership research, three gaps appear to exist in the relevant literature.

First, while ethical leadership has been directly related to leadership outcomes in a number of studies, the exact psychological process through which ethical leadership elicits these effects still remains unaddressed, in public organizations at least (Ng and Feldman 2015). To fill this void and gain a better understanding of the psychological processes by which ethical leadership affects employees' attitudes, behaviours and cognitions, I examine *trust in the leader* as a mediator of the relationships between ethical leadership and its outcomes. It is important to consider the mediating effect of trust in the leader because it is consistent with the theoretical frameworks of the study—social learning and social exchange theory—as discussed later.

Second, there is the question of how ethical leadership relates to trust in leaders and to outcomes within and across levels (Mayer et al. 2009). Proponents of the *tone at the top* approach (Shin et al. 2015) argue that top management has the strongest influence on work outcomes since it inspires employees to act ethically. An opposite perspective is that lower-level management is more likely to act as an ethical role model due to its proximity to employees and its ability to reward and punish them (Mayer et al. 2009). In this study, following Schaubroeck et al. (2012) and Mayer et al. (2009) I do not take an *either/or* approach to resolving this apparent controversy; instead I take a balanced approach, premised on the notion that all (top, middle and lower) levels of leadership are important and play different roles at different levels.

Third, leadership scholars such as Osborn et al. (2002) have argued that organizational context is a major factor of leadership processes and outcomes. Yet a void appears to exist in the relevant literature with respect to ethical leadership in the UK local government. There is a lack of empirical research here: Ng and Feldman's (2015) meta-analysis of 101 papers on ethical leadership over the last 15 years shows that most of the studies have been conducted in the USA and Chinese settings, with no study in the UK context. The contextualized ethical public leadership model that I propose in this study represents a first attempt to fill this void by advancing our knowledge about the role of ethical leadership in the UK local government.

This article is structured as follows. After the introduction, the next two sections elaborate on the theoretical background by defining the key components of ethical leadership and trust and developing the model and hypotheses of the study. The research methodology is discussed in the following section. The next section tests hypotheses and presents findings, addressing the research

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questions. Finally, concluding remarks are offered, pointing to profitable extensions for further research.

Theoretical Background

Conceptualizing Ethical Leadership

Leadership has been conceptualized from different perspectives based on the purpose of the study, organizational contexts and the underlying process. Most definitions of leadership involve *the influence process*; there is little else in common among the definitions of leadership (Yukl 1989). Morality, integrity, trustworthiness, fairness, concern for others are at the heart of many of the emerging approaches including *authentic* (Luthans and Avolio 2003), *spiritual* (Fry 2003) and *ethical* (Brown et al. 2005) leadership. Following the social learning and social exchange perspectives, most research into ethical leadership (Liu et al. 2013; Mayer et al. 2012; Schaubroeck et al. 2012) is based on Brown et al.'s (2005) definition of ethical leadership as "the demonstration of normatively appropriate conduct through personal actions and interpersonal relationships, and the promotion of such conduct to followers through two-way communication, reinforcement, and decision-making" (p. 120).

In this study, my decision to adopt this definition of ethical leadership has raised three questions. The first question is how does ethical leadership, as conceptualized by Brown et al. (2005), differ from other forms of ethical leadership such as authentic leadership? Mayer et al. (2009) argues that although other forms of leadership include attributes such as integrity, trustworthiness and behaving ethically (characteristics that Brown and his colleagues refer to as the *moral person* aspect of ethical leadership), these attributes represent only a part of ethical leadership; a second important part, termed by Brown and his colleagues as the *moral manager*, emphasizes the social exchange process as a means of influencing followers' behaviour.

The second question is what standards should be used to measure normatively appropriate behaviour? Brown et al. (2005) deliberately left the term *normatively appropriate* vague because appropriate conducts are to some extent context dependent. Recent studies (van Gils et al. 2015; Eisenbeiss 2012; Giessner and van Quaquebeke 2010) have addressed the question of the normative appropriateness of employee behaviour by suggesting that leaders' behaviour is likely to be perceived as normatively appropriate when it aligns with the followers' perceptions of ethical leadership, taking into account contextual perspectives on ethical standards.

The third and most important question is *how* can ethical leaders influence the normatively appropriate conducts of their followers? Social learning theory suggests that leaders often act as role models, demonstrating ethically appropriate behaviour in the organization; by observing their leaders' behaviour, employees are induced to appreciate what is expected of them. Ethical leaders may also influence employees through social exchange processes based on the norm of reciprocity; the process implies that employees feel obligation to reciprocate helpful, ethical and fair treatments. A social exchange may be transactional, such as promotion or pay; however, socio-emotional exchanges based on trust and fairness are most likely to influence the employees when leaders are perceived as fair and trustworthy. Leaders may also influence employees' behaviour by employing organizational incentive systems such as rewards and punishments; for example, subordinates are likely to behave ethically by observing that ethical behaviour are rewarded, whereas unethical conducts are punished (Brown et al. 2005).

Given the importance of the moral manger aspect of ethical leadership, public leadership scholars (Downe et al. 2016; Thaler and Helmig 2016; Hassan 2015; Newman et al. 2015a, b; Hassan et al. 2014; Yang 2014; Rayner et al. 2012) have examined the prevalence of different value-based leadership practices and codes of conduct and their effects on public sector employees' attitudes, behaviours and cognitions. Ethical codes of conduct for public organizations do not basically differ from those for private organizations as they cover general ethical values such as integrity, honesty, accountability, fairness and trust (Thaler and Helmig 2016). Public leadership studies have begun to find a connection between ethical leadership and improvement-centred voice behaviour (Hassan 2015), organizational commitment (Hassan et al. 2014), organizational citizenship behaviour (Rayner et al. 2012) and employee well-being and life satisfaction (Yang 2014).

Conceptualizing Trust

Trust is conceptualized and widely accepted as the "psychological state comprising the intention to accept vulnerability based upon positive expectations of the intentions or behaviour of another" (Rousseau et al. 1998, p. 395). This definition raises at least three issues with respect to the form, level and outcomes of trust in leaders.

First, whereas the affective or relational-based perspective, referred to as an *exchange deepening* mechanism, describes trust as a social exchange process that goes beyond the standard economic exchange, the cognitive or rational-based perspective, referred to as an *uncertainty reducing* mechanism, is based on the followers' evaluation of the characteristics of their leaders such as integrity,

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fairness and other abilities likely to affect the outcomes of their trust (Colquitt et al. 2012). The rational and emotional ties between leaders and followers in trust relationships result from the mutual exhibition of care and concern, nurturing a sense of reciprocal obligation (Dirks and Ferrin 2002). The initial challenge for the leader is to be trustworthy; over time reciprocation reinforces trust, the axis upon which social exchange revolves (Aryee et al. 2002).

Second, trust not only varies in its form (state and process) but also differs within and across organizational levels in relation to team members, team leaders and the organization as a whole (Burke et al. 2007). Employees are likely to develop attitudes of trust towards the organization through their interpretations of the organization's policies and procedures as well as their interactions with associates and managers, reflecting trust in vertical leadership as well as horizontal leadership. The challenge for the management is to influence employees across levels to believe in the organization's vision and objectives.

Third, several studies conducted in organizational settings (Li and Tan 2013; Park 2012; Aryee et al. 2002) have shown positive relationships between trust and individual/organizational outcomes. These outcomes are divided into three categories: job attitude, group behaviour and organizational performance. The evidence that trust affects OCB and organizational performance appears to be clearer than the evidence that trust affects in-role performance (Dirks and Ferrin 2002). The ultimate challenge for the leadership is to influence employees' attitudes and behaviour, thus promoting employees' satisfaction and improving their perception of organizational performance.

Previous studies (Zhu and Akhtar 2014; Li and Tan 2013; Park 2012) linking leadership–trust–outcomes have overlooked the multifaceted nature of the trust construct, failing to clarify how trust in leaders exerts its influence on subordinates within and across organizational levels. This seems to be problematic because trust perceptions of individuals within different hierarchical relationships may vary according to their experiences, expectations and interpretation of contexts. In response to the need to examine trust relationships at multiple levels I go beyond earlier research by measuring and examining trust-based direct, indirect and bypass mechanisms for leadership effects across organizational levels.

Ethical Leadership, Trust and Leadership Outcomes in Local Government

In the UK, the regulatory environment for ethical conduct in local government has been shifting from a *centralized approach* under the Local Government Act 2000, which emerged as a response to incidents of high-profile unethical behaviour in local councils in the 1990s (Doig and Skelcher 2001), to a *localized approach* under the Localism Act 2011, intending to address public distrust in public leaders by relying on the participation of local citizens in the policy making and implementation of standards of conduct for public servants (Lawton and Macaulay 2013). The changing historical, economic, social, political and legal contexts for the UK local government require a new meaning of leadership that is based on public values and trust (van Wart 2013). Therefore, this is a particularly appropriate time to study ethical leadership in the UK local government.

Principles of public values such as selflessness, integrity, objectivity, accountability, openness, honesty and leadership have been recommended in a number of policy documents, such as the report from *the Committee on Standards in Public Life (CSPL)* (Andersen et al. 2013). People are likely to internalize social values and feel satisfied when they can contribute to realizing these values, resulting in a commitment to the public interest that has been recently labeled as *value-based motives* (Pandey et al. 2016; Kim and Vandenabeele 2010). People may internalize the notions of right and wrong through a self-regulatory mechanism embedded in their personal identification with a value-based leader, who evokes followers' desire to emulate the leader's behaviour, moral traits and qualities by showing role-modeling behaviour. Mayer et al. (2012) argues that internalization of the values and beliefs of a value-based leader may alter followers' mindsets and induce them to adopt similar behaviour patterns consistent with these public values.

In public organizations, trust is increasingly being recognized as a key factor in developing interpersonal relationships and sustaining organizational success and employee well-being, especially when the future is uncertain (Park 2012). Recent studies such as Kim (2015), Miao et al. (2014), Yang (2014), Downe et al. (2013), Park (2012), Schaubroeck et al. (2012), Cowell et al. (2011), Yang et al. (2010), Mayer et al. (2009) and Halvorsen (2003) have found evidence of significant relationships between value-based leadership, trust and leadership outcomes in public organizations. Cowell et al. (2011) argue that levels of trust have a direct correlation with the ethical performance of the UK local government. Their findings are consistent with those of Halvorsen (2003), who also found a significant association between the quality of participation and the perception of organizational performance.

Miao et al. (2014) shows that practice of the philosophy of *servant leadership* in the Chinese public sector induces higher levels of organizational commitment through the mechanism of affective trust. Yang (2014) finds that ethical leadership indirectly influences both employee well-being and life satisfaction of Chinese public employees. Yang

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et al. (2010) offers significant evidence that adoption of the practice of *transformational leadership* by middle management is positively related to frontline employees' job performance. In Chinese settings, the Confucian ideology and emphasis on *guanxi* seem to influence organizational behaviour, which is shaped into close hierarchical relationships, with collectivism conceptually associated with value-based leadership (Yang 2014). The effect of collectivism provides support for the social identity mechanism.

In US settings, Park (2012) shows that *shared leadership* behaviour directly or indirectly fosters organizational trust. Mayer et al. (2009) provides evidence in support of positive relationships between top management and supervisory ethical leadership and group OCB. Schaubroeck et al. (2012) also shows that the influence of ethical leadership occurs both within and across hierarchical levels through the trickle-down effect of higher-level leaders' influence on lower-level leaders' behaviour. Previous studies have shown that ethical leadership contributes significantly to leadership effectiveness but that the degree of support varies across organizational, societal and regional clusters.

Ng and Feldman (2015) and Eisenbeiss (2012) point out that studies conducted in western settings are supportive of stronger relationships of ethical leadership to the use of contingent rewards than studies conducted in Asia, providing support for the social exchange mechanism. However, the reasons for this difference are not clear. This further justifies the need to examine the role of trust in the relationship between ethical leadership and its outcomes in the context of the UK local government. As with studies conducted in other low power distance societies such as the USA, in the UK context we may expect the moderating effect of low power distance to provide support for the social learning mechanism. This implies that the distribution of powers and responsibilities across organizational levels would be extensive and that everyone would expect to be listened to regardless of rank or background.

Model and Hypothesis Development

I propose a multilevel trust-based model of ethical public leadership as a tool for understanding how ethical leadership and trust in leaders can influence employees' attitudes, behaviours and cognitions. I explain the direct, indirect and bypass mechanisms for ethical leadership effects across organizational levels, as illustrated in Fig. 1. First, I describe the trickle-down effects of ethical leadership and trust in leaders across top and middle management and supervisory level, as well as the trickle-up effects of leadership outcomes across individual, group and organizational levels. These effects are explained using social learning and social exchange theories. Second, the effect of ethical leadership on trust in leaders within and across organizational levels is described through direct, indirect and bypass mechanisms. The direct effect of ethical leadership may occur through the horizontal (lateral) linkages shown in Fig. 1. The indirect effects may occur through mediation at different levels, for example, through ethical leadership and/or trust in leaders at an adjacent lower level. The influence of higher-level ethical leadership and/or trust in higher-level leaders may skip levels and directly affect trust in lower-level leaders and leadership outcomes through direct interactions. Third, the effect of ethical leadership on employee well-being and satisfaction, group OCB and perceived organizational performance through trust in leaders is described using direct, indirect and bypass mechanisms as explained above and shown in Fig. 1.

Hierarchical Levels

Level of Leadership

Leadership scholars (Dionne et al. 2014; Chun et al. 2009; Yammarino and Dansereau 2008) are increasingly understanding leadership as a multilevel concept. A successful organization comprises effective leadership at three levels: top management setting objectives and strategies, middle management coordinating and integrating, and supervisors engaging and inspiring their immediate work groups (DeChurch et al. 2010). Social learning theory suggests that the organizational leadership process cascades from higher-level management to lower-level management as employees tend to model their supervisors' behaviour through observational learning (Mayer et al. 2009; Brown et al. 2005). Normative and informational influences further explain this cascading replication of leaders' behaviour—lower-level managers tend to conform their behaviour to the expectations of higher-level managers: for example, in aiming to be liked or respected or in being accurate or correct (Schaubroeck et al. 2012). Thus:

Hypothesis 1 Ethical leadership at higher hierarchical levels is positively related to ethical leadership at lower hierarchical levels.

Level of Trust

Trust, like ethical leadership, has both global and local properties that may vary across organizational hierarchies. For example, the nature of trust may vary due to differences in relationships, interactions and contexts within which the leadership exists (Park 2012; Yang and Mossholder 2010; Burke et al. 2007). Social learning and social exchange

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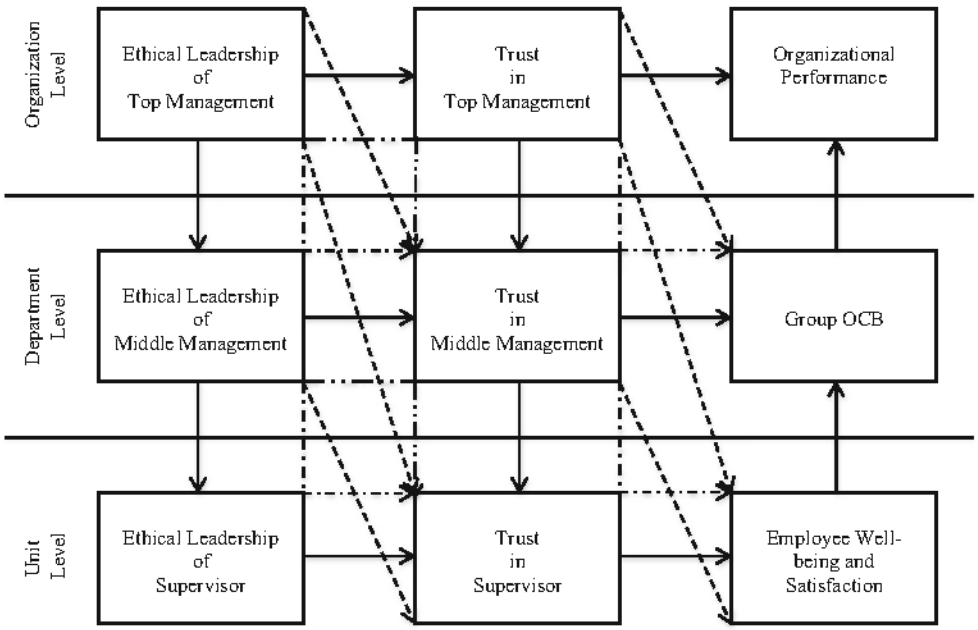

Fig. 1 A multilevel trust-based model of ethical public leadership

theories suggest that employees are likely to develop attitudes of trust towards top management through their interpretations of the organization's policies and procedures as well as their evaluation of top management's integrity, fairness and ability. These attitudes may affect whether employees buy into an organization's objectives and fully engage in management initiatives. The employees' level of cooperation is in turn likely to influence the decisions and actions of middle managers and supervisors, as well as their trusting relationships with the employees. Thus:

Hypothesis 2 Trust in leaders at higher hierarchical levels is positively related to trust in leaders at lower hierarchical levels.

Level of Outcomes

Leadership studies (Eisenbeiss 2012; DeChurch et al. 2010; Chun et al. 2009) have recognized that the science of leadership should ideally study the effects of leadership on individual, group and organizational outcomes. Yet most previous leadership studies have examined either how leadership affects individuals' performances and job attitudes or how leaders' attributes affect organizational outcomes. There is hardly any study that explains how individual outcomes can be collectively harnessed to achieve positive organizational performance. Following DeChurch et al. (2010), I hypothesize:

Hypothesis 3 The effects of ethical leadership on outcomes at the individual level will have a positive effect on the group, which will eventually have a positive effect on organizational performance.

Ethical Leadership and Trust

Direct Effect

Leadership scholars (Miao et al. 2014; Eisenbeiss 2012; Park 2012) have provided evidence in support of the claim that value-based leadership is directly and positively related to followers' trust. Social exchange theory offers a framework for understanding the mechanism of this relationship. The theory suggests that ethical leadership behaviour, such as making fair and balanced decisions about issues that are important to subordinates, creates incentives for the subordinates to reciprocate by showing greater trust in their leaders (Dirks and Ferrin 2002).

Ethical leaders can induce followers' trust in both affective and cognitive areas. Affective trust can be evoked by establishing a socio-emotional exchange relationship. For example, a leader's benevolent behaviour develops subordinates' feelings of being valued; the reciprocal socio-emotional attachment generates followers' affective trust in their leader (Colquitt et al. 2012). Ethical leadership behaviour also sends signals to followers about their leaders' characteristics such as integrity and ability, creating followers' cognitive trust in their leader.

Dirks and Ferrin (2002) observes that employees, in order to reduce perceived uncertainty and risk, tend to make attributions about a leader's characteristics; this will influence their sense of vulnerability in the relationship. Ethical leaders are trusted because their perceived ability, benevolence and integrity mean that there is less risk associated with being dependent upon them. Furthermore, trusting relationships between leaders and followers may

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be influenced by the norms of reciprocity (Blau 1964). Thus:

Hypothesis 4 Ethical leadership is positively associated with followers' trust in leaders within the same organizational level.

Indirect Effect

We have seen that ethical leadership is expected to be positively associated with trust in leaders within the same hierarchical level (Hypothesis 4) and that trust in higher-level leaders is expected to trickle-down to trust in lower-level leaders (Hypothesis 3). Thus higher-level ethical leadership can influence trust in lower-level leaders by inducing trust in leaders at the same level, which will then cascade to the lower level. The indirect effects of ethical leadership on followers' trust in leaders at an adjacent lower level may also mediate through common ethical leadership practices across levels. The cascading effect of ethical leadership across a hierarchy provides the mechanism through which higher-level leaders may indirectly influence trust in lower-level leaders. Thus:

Hypothesis 5 Ethical leadership at a higher level is positively associated with followers' trust in leaders at a lower level, mediated through ethical leadership at a lower level and/or trust in leaders at the same (higher) level.

Bypass Effect

The effects of ethical leadership exercised by top and middle management may also have a direct influence on trust in supervisors, labeled as *bypass effects* (Yammarino 1994), through direct interactions with supervisors. According to Schaubroeck et al. (2012) and Detert and Treviño (2010), who have provided evidence in support of such bypass effects, higher-level leaders' expectations may be communicated to the whole organization through formal communications, policies and stories that may reinforce the leaders' reputations among followers, thereby influencing their cognitions and actions in a way that is distinct from the influence of their immediate leader. Thus:

Hypothesis 6 Higher-level ethical leadership is positively associated with followers' trust in lower-level leaders.

Ethical Leadership, Trust and Outcomes

Direct Effect

Trust is specified as an outcome of ethical leadership that is in turn related to other important leadership outcomes, thus placing trust at the centre of the ethical public leadership model, as posited in the study (Fig. 1). Previous studies have shown that trust in the leader is an outcome, rather than an antecedent, of ethical leadership. It is also implied that a cultural climate that fosters strong ethical norms/behaviour and achieves a high level of trust in public organizations may strengthen ethical leadership influence through greater employee satisfaction, enhanced public service motivation and better customer service.

Recent studies have found positive relationships between ethical leadership and employee well-being and satisfaction (Yang 2014), organizational citizenship behaviour (Hassan and Hatmaker 2015) and organizational performance (Eisenbeiss et al. 2015). The measurement of organizational performance, which is a multidimensional concept, is difficult in the public sector. While acknowledging the importance of financial performance, this study relies on performance measures such as community satisfaction, quality of services and development of new services; these measures are based on the perceptions of council employees. Numerous studies (Shin et al. 2015; Chun et al. 2009) show that ethical organizational practices improve organizational performance, challenging the traditional belief that organizational ethics and performance are mutually exclusive. The core of the argument is that people are vital to good organizational performance and that organizations can be successful when they view their employees as an asset. People-oriented practices increase employee satisfaction and commitment, which motivates them to work harder to improve performance (Shin et al. 2015).

Trust in leaders is an important mechanism through which ethical leadership influences outcomes at individual, group and organizational levels (Ng and Feldman 2015; Eisenbeiss 2012). Trustworthiness is more than just managerial competence; competence (the ability to achieve results) and integrity (the fair way of achieving those results) are both important factors in the perception of trustworthiness. Burke et al. (2007) shows that, when leaders are perceived as lacking integrity and competence, followers are unlikely to be motivated and committed to achieving those leaders' organizational objectives, because of their fears of vulnerability. Followers' trust in ethical leaders is, in turn, positively related to their job attitudes and job performance. Shin et al. (2015) and Chun et al. (2009) demonstrate that the ethical practices of an organization contribute to achieving organizational performance by boosting the engagement, motivation, collective organizational commitment and OCB among employees.

Although the leadership literature has shown a number of mechanisms through which ethical leaders influence outcomes, these may vary depending on the level of leadership involved. For example, top management is most

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likely to influence organizational outcomes through the decision-making process and organizational reward systems (Yang and Mossholder 2010), whereas middle management is most likely to be associated with group-level outcomes such as OCB, which may be explained by the social exchange mechanism. Employees' perceptions of supervisors' ethical leadership are found to be positively associated with employees' subjective well-being and satisfaction (Ilies et al. 2005), which may be explained by employees' affective and cognitive trust in their direct supervisors. Thus:

Hypothesis 7 Ethical leadership at the organizational level will have the strongest influence on organizational performance, while middle management and direct supervisory ethical leadership will have more influence on group- and individual-level outcomes.

Indirect Effect

The effects of trust in higher-level ethical leadership on distant followers' attitudes, behaviours and cognitions may mediate through trust in adjacent lower-level leaders, which may be explained by using both social learning and social exchange theories (Schaubroeck et al. 2012; Mayer et al. 2009; Brown et al. 2005). Recent studies (Yang and Mossholder 2010) have also confirmed that trust in top management channels through supervisors' ethical leadership, which then affects followers' job satisfaction and citizenship behaviour. Thus:

Hypothesis 8 Trust in top management influences trust in middle management and supervisors, who in turn influence the attitudes and behaviour of the employees they manage or supervise.

Bypass Effect

Employees' perceptions of ethical leadership of top management may exert a cross-level effect on employees' satisfaction and behaviour. Higher-level leaders develop and communicate a persuasive vision in order to motivate and inspire followers (Chun et al. 2009). The scope of ethics initiatives in an organization depends on its top executives' commitment to ethics (Weaver et al. 1999). Committed executives are more likely to function as ethical role models who can influence employee attitude and behaviour more directly (Weaver et al. 2005). Employees are likely to reciprocate ethical leaders' fair treatments by showing positive attitudes and demonstrating positive OCB. Thus:

Hypothesis 9 Trust in higher-level leaders will have a direct (bypass) effect on followers' satisfaction and behaviour.

Hypotheses 1–4 and 6–9 were subdivided into a, b, c whereas hypothesis 5 was subdivided into 5a, 5b, 5c, 5d, 5e and 5f as shown in Table 4.

Methods

Sample

All twelve local authorities in the north east of England were requested to take part in the survey, and three of them agreed to participate. It is not the aim of the study to be statistically representative of local government of the North East or of England as a whole, as each authority is to some extent distinctive in its social, economic, political and organizational contexts. Nonetheless, besides the close geographical proximity of the three councils, there are other contextual factors that are common to each. For example, all three are large metropolitan borough councils, each with around 10,000 employees serving an economically, ethnically and culturally diverse population of approximately 200,000. These similarities serve as a basis for the aggregation of data for analytical purposes. The anonymity of these councils was promised in order to encourage their participation, and this anonymity is preserved here.

Data were collected between June and September 2015 using an online quantitative survey conducted in three departments, each with around 100 employees, from each council. Each department was purposely selected after consultation with the council management. During the data collection process, the participants were assured that their participation was voluntary and that the researcher would not share identifying information with anyone inside or outside the council. This study shows only aggregate results and respects all assurances of anonymity.

The questionnaire was pre-tested with a small group of participants to obtain feedback on the questionnaire as well as to test and refine the online survey distribution tools. The participants were given three weeks to complete the survey, and they had the option to complete the survey at different times. Up to three e-mail reminders were sent to the participants to boost the response rate. Table 1 shows the demographics of the study sample, which are self-descriptive. The sample is a highly educated group with almost 50 % having an undergraduate degree or higher and the majority of them are female.

Measures

Ethical leadership of top management, head of the department and immediate supervisor was measured with five items adapted from the ethical leadership scale

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Table 1 Study sample demographics

Control variables	Characteristics	Employees ($n = 284$) (%)
Gender	Female	69.22
	Male	30.78
Age	Under 18	0.0
	18–24	2.6
	25–34	19.48
	35–54	58.44
	55+	19.48
Education	Doctoral degree	0.0
	Master's degree	11.69
	Bachelor's degree	36.36
	Professional/vocational qualification	27.27
	A-levels (or equivalent) or less	24.68
Position	Clerical/support	27.27
	Professional/technical	51.95
	Managerial	20.78
Tenure with the council	Less than 6 months	1.30
	Between 6 months and 1 year	2.60
	Between 1 and 3 years	2.60
	Between 3 and 5 years	2.60
	5+ years	90.91
Tenure with the supervisor	Less than 6 months	6.49
	Between 6 months and 1 year	14.29
	Between 1 and 3 years	12.99
	Between 3 and 5 years	19.48
	5+ years	46.75
Tenure with the department head	Less than 6 months	12.99
	Between 6 months and 1 year	12.99
	Between 1 and 3 years	11.69
	Between 3 and 5 years	15.58
	5+ years	46.75
Residence	In the council area	56.82
	Outside the council area	43.18

developed by Brown et al. (2005) using *top management, head of the department/service* and *supervisor/immediate line manager* as the referents. Respondents were asked to rate the extent to which they agreed with the questionnaire items using a five-point Likert-style response format (1 = strongly disagree, 5 = strongly agree). Sample items include 'My supervisor sets an example of how to do things the right way in terms of the seven principles of public life (e.g., selflessness, integrity, objectivity, accountability, openness, honesty and leadership).' The internal reliability of the ethical leadership measure is high (Cronbach's $\alpha = .96$). I aggregated the mean scores of individuals to generate indices of top management, middle management and supervisory ethical leadership. Following Hox (2002), I examined the fit of the three-factor model to ensure that top, middle management and supervisory ethical leadership measures are distinct. The three-factor model indicates an adequate fit with the data (Chi squared test (χ^2) = 125; comparative fit index (CFI) = .92; incremental fit index (IFI) = .95; Tucker-Lewis index (TLI) = .94; adjusted goodness of fit index (AGFI) = .91; root mean square error of approximation (RMSEA) = .07; standardized root mean square residual (SRMR) = .03).

Trust in top management, middle management and supervisors was self-reported by employees using four items adapted from McAllister's (1995) affect- and cognition-based trust scales. A sample item of affective trust includes 'I feel secure with top management because of their integrity.' A sample item of cognitive trust includes 'I can depend on top management to meet their responsibilities.' These items have coefficient alphas of .93 and .88, respectively. The intra-class correlation coefficients

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[ICC(1)] for both affective and cognitive trust are .05, well below the recommended values, indicating that data interdependence is not an issue in this study (Bliese 2000).

Job satisfaction and subjective well-being was self-reported (1 = never, 5 = all the time) by respondents using five items adapted from Hackman and Oldham (1975) and Warr (1990). A sample item includes 'Thinking of the past few months, how much of the time has your job made you feel relaxed, enthusiastic and optimistic?' The items have a coefficient alpha of .89.

Group OCB is measured using four items adapted from Smith et al. (1983). Respondents rated the extent to which they agreed with statements such as 'People in my department are always ready to lend a helping hand to others around them.' Cronbach's alphas for the items are .91.

Perceived organizational performance was self-rated (1 = much worse, 5 = much better) by respondents using three items (quality of services, development of new services and overall community satisfaction) adapted from Delaney and Huselid (1996). Research such as Dollinger and Golden (1992) has provided evidence in support of strong to moderate correlation between perceived and objective measure of organizational performance. A sample item includes the question 'How would you compare the organization's performance over the past year to that of other organizations that do the same kind of work in terms of the quality of services, or programs?' The items have a coefficient alpha of .89.

Since individual differences might affect employees' perceptions, the study was controlled for the effects of variables in Table 1.

Analysis

Following Braun et al. (2013), Schaubroeck et al. (2012) and Bryk and Raudenbush (1987), hierarchical linear modeling (HLM) is used to test the hypothesized relationships among the multilevel variables. The justification for using HLM is that it provides benefits that cannot be achieved using ordinary least squares regression for analyzing multilevel data. As pointed out by Bryk and Raudenbush (1987), hierarchical linear modeling explains the nested nature of data and allows simultaneous estimation of the impact of factors at different levels on individual-level outcomes, while maintaining appropriate levels of analysis for predictors. HLM suits the purposes of examining the cross-level direct effect, cross-level indirect effect and cross-level mediation effect.

The methods used by previous studies in gathering subjective questionnaire data have been problematic because of the issue of common method variance due to self-reported measures. Following Podsakoff et al. (2003), I conducted the Harman's one-factor test for all items in our study in order to address this potential flaw. The results indicate that common method bias may not be an issue in the study. Following Bliese (2000), I also conducted the intra-class correlations (ICCs) to determine the reliability of measures of both ethical leadership and trust in leaders. All the ICC(1) values are statistically significant; therefore data aggregation is justified.

Prior to testing the research hypotheses, confirmatory factor analysis (CFA) was conducted on the survey measures. The purpose of this analysis was to verify the factor structure and provide evidence in support of the construct validity. Following Hassan (2015) and Hu and Bentler (1999), Chi squared test (χ^2), comparative fit index (CFI), incremental fit index (IFI), Tucker-Lewis index (TLI), adjusted goodness of fit index (AGFI), root mean square error of approximation (RMSEA) and standardized root mean square residual (SRMR) were conducted to assess the fit of the measurement model.

Results

Descriptive Statistics

The means, standard deviations and intercorrelations among the key study variables are reported in Table 2. The standard deviations for all study variables are relatively high, ranging from .43 to 1.01, indicating that there is sufficient variability in the data to justify the need for further analysis. As anticipated, there are some significant correlations between individual-level factors: for example, significant correlations between ethical leadership of supervisor and employee satisfaction and well-being ($r = .67$, $p < .01$), ethical leadership of middle management and group OCB ($r = .45$, $p < .01$), and ethical leadership of top management and perceived organizational performance ($r = .43$, $p < .01$). These results show preliminary evidence in support of the research hypotheses.

Confirmatory Factor Analysis

The CFA results for the hypothesized five-factor measurement model provide adequate fit to the data ($\chi^2 = 38$; CFI = .93; IFI = .96, TLI = .95, AGFI = .93, RMSEA = .06; SRMR = .05). All scale items have statistically significant factor loading, ranging from .72 to .92. The average variance extracted (AVE) for each latent factor exceeds the conventional criterion of .50, ranging from .61 to .83, with a mean of .75. The AVE for each construct is greater than the square of any correlation between the constructs. Furthermore, alternative models by specifying the indicators of two or more of the constructs

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Table 2 Descriptive statistics and scale intercorrelations

Variables	M	SD	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
1. Gender	.24	.43																
2. Age	3.97	.69	−.06															
3. Education	2.50	1.01	.09	.05														
4. Position	1.98	.65	.13**	1.17	.37*													
5. Residence	.41	.49	−.04	−.13	−.15	−.16*												
6. Tenure with organization	4.77	.73	−.17	.40	.08	.15	−.06											
7. Tenure with department head	3.80	1.37	−.10	.20	.15	.08	−.12	.38										
8. Tenure with supervisor	3.87	1.23	−.11	.35	.04	.01	.02	.41**	.51*									
9. Ethical leadership of top management	3.64	.78	.09**	−.12	.02	.09	.19	−.14	.04**	.01*								
10. Ethical leadership of middle management	4.08	.82	.06	.02	.10	.25	.01	−.15	.02	−.15	.62**							
11. Ethical leadership of supervisor	4.07	.94	.15**	−.05	.07	.24	−.01	−.13	−.04	.01	.49*	.50*						
12. Trust in top management	3.50	.81	.15	−.14	.01	.09	.16	−.09	.00	−.05	.83**	.55*	.43*					
13. Trust in middle management	4.01	.82	.04*	.06	.08	.23	.08	−.12*	.04	−.07	.60**	.88*	.50**	.55*				
14. Trust in supervisor	4.10	1.01	.11	−.07	.07	.25	−.08*	−.09	.02	.01	.40*	.49**	.92**	.43*	.49**			
15. Well-being and job satisfaction	3.32	.70	.12	−.09	.08	−.04	.04	−.26	−.08	−.11	.22	.33*	.67**	.48*	.39*	.52**		
16. Group OCB	3.77	.66	.07	−.10	.14	.16	.07	−.21	−.22	−.13*	.45*	.45**	.55*	.43*	.44**	.62**	.33*	
17. Organizational performance	3.59	.75	.12	.09	.33	.19	−.16	−.09	.03	−.11	.43**	.22*	.24*	.35*	.25**	.27**	.35*	.27**

$n = 284$

M mean, *SD* standard deviation

* $p < 0.05$; ** $p < 0.01$

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as loading onto the same latent variable are tested. None of the alternative models fit the data as well as the hypothesized model. For example, the alternative four-factor model in which the correlation between ethical leadership and trust in leaders was set to one fitted the data much worse ($\chi^2 = 1136$; CFI = .70; IFI = .68; TLI = .65; AGFI = .83; RMSEA = .11; SRMR = .15) than the proposed five-factor measurement model. Overall, the CFA results indicate that all measures have sufficient convergent and discriminant validity.

Hypothesis Testing

The results of the HLM are reported in Table 3. As summarized in Table 4 and shown in Fig. 2, the study provides evidence in support of all research hypotheses. For example, Hypothesis 7 proposes that ethical leadership at the organizational level would have the strongest influence on perceived organizational performance, while middle management and direct supervisory ethical leadership would have more influence on group- and individual-level outcomes. As predicted, ethical leadership of top management, middle management and supervisors were found to have strong positive associations with organizational performance, group OCB and employee well-being and satisfaction, respectively ($\beta = .56$, $p < .01$, $\beta = .51$, $p < .01$, and $\beta = .72$, $p < .01$, respectively), which supports the hypothesis.

Comparing the standardized coefficients of key variables in order to examine their relative importance, it can be seen that both ethical leadership and trust in leaders at all levels have statistically significant effects on individual employee well-being and satisfaction, group OCB and organizational performance outcomes. However, ethical leadership of supervisors was found to be the most powerful predictor of employee satisfaction and well-being ($\beta = .72$, $p < .01$ for employee satisfaction and well-being, $\beta = .67$, $p < .01$ for group OCB, $\beta = .12$, $p < .01$ for organizational performance), which is consistent with the findings of Braun et al. (2013) that individual perceptions of supervisors' transformational leadership is positively related to individual followers' job satisfaction ($\beta = .73$, $p < .01$) in German public organizations.

Ethical leadership of middle management was the strongest predictor of group OCB ($\beta = .51$, $p < .01$ for group OCB, $\beta = .31$, $p < .01$ for employee satisfaction and well-being, $\beta = .22$, $p < .01$ for organizational performance). In Chinese public organizations, Miao et al. (2014) also found strong positive relationship between servant leadership and both affective ($\beta = .36$, $p < .01$) and normative commitment ($\beta = .38$, $p < .01$).

Ethical leadership of top management was the strongest predictor of organizational performance ($\beta = .56$, $p < .01$

Table 3 Hypothesis test statistics

Variables	Dependent variables																					
	EM			ES			TT			TM			TS			WS			OCB			OP		
	β	t	R^2	β	t	R^2	β	t	R^2	β	t	R^2	β	t	R^2	β	t	R^2	β	t	R^2	β	t	R^2
ET	.16**	2.87	.17	.12*	1.94	.11	.15*	1.87	.14	.32*	1.85	.31	.04*	1.93	.15	.25**	2.68	.19	.45**	2.02	.10	.56**	2.56	.06
EM				.43**	2.30	.14				.07**	2.76	.42	.06**	2.00	.23	.31**	2.09	.42	.51**	2.66	.18	.22**	3.34	.23
ES													.31**	2.87	.28	.72**	3.54	.10	.67**	2.51	.19	.12**	3.67	.14
TT										.66**	3.65	.15	.41**	2.54	.19	.23**	4.08	.17	.32*	1.90	.31	.15**	3.31	.31
TM													.56*	1.90	.27	.43**	2.99	.25	.52**	3.66	.15	.24**	3.30	.12
TS																.55**	2.80	.23	.45**	2.67	.32	.51*	1.88	.21
WS																			.35**	2.88	.08	.65**	2.87	.10
OCB																						.46**	2.99	.35

See Figs. 1 and 2 for path diagram. All coefficients are standardized. $n = 284$

ET ethical leadership of top management, *EM* ethical leadership of middle management, *ES* ethical leadership of supervisor, *TT* trust in top management, *TM* trust in middle management, *TS* trust in supervisor, *WS* well-being and satisfaction, *OCB* organizational citizenship behaviour, *OP* organizational performance

* $p < 0.05$; ** $p < 0.01$

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Table 4 Summary of hypothesis test results

Hypothesis	Relationships	Effects	Supported?
H1a. Ethical leadership of top management is positively related to ethical leadership of middle management	ET ↓ EM	Trickle-down	Yes
H1b. Ethical leadership of top management is positively related to ethical leadership of supervisor	ET ↓ ES	Trickle-down	Yes
H1c. Ethical leadership of middle management is positively related to ethical leadership of supervisor	EM ↓ ES	Trickle-down	Yes
H2a. Trust in top management is positively related to trust in middle management	TT ↓ TM	Trickle-down	Yes
H2b. Trust in top management is positively related to trust in supervisor	TT ↓ TS	Trickle-down	Yes
H2c. Trust in middle management is positively related to trust in supervisor	TM ↓ TS	Trickle-down	Yes
H3a. Employee well-being and satisfaction is positively related to Group OCB	WS ↑ OCB	Trickle-up	Yes
H3b. Employee well-being and satisfaction is positively related to organizational performance	WS ↑ OP	Trickle-up	Yes
H3c. Group OCB is positively related to organizational performance	OCB ↑ OP	Trickle-up	Yes
H4a. Ethical leadership of top management is positively related to trust in top management	ET → TT	Direct	Yes
H4b. Ethical leadership of middle management is positively related to trust in middle management	EM → TM	Direct	Yes
H4c. Ethical leadership of supervisor is positively related to trust in supervisor	ES → TS	Direct	Yes
H5a. Ethical leadership of top management indirectly influences trust in middle management through ethical leadership of middle management	ET ↓ EM → TM	Indirect	Yes
H5b. Ethical leadership of top management indirectly influences trust in middle management through trust in top management	ET ↓ EM → TM	Indirect	Yes
H5c. Ethical leadership of middle management indirectly influences trust in supervisor through ethical leadership of supervisor	EM ↓ ES → TS	Indirect	Yes
H5d. Ethical leadership of middle management indirectly influences trust in supervisor through trust in middle management	EM ↓ TM → TS	Indirect	Yes
H5e. Ethical leadership of top management indirectly influences trust in supervisor through ethical leadership of supervisor	ET ↓ ES → TS	Indirect	Yes
H5f. Ethical leadership of top management indirectly influences trust in supervisor through trust in middle management	ET ↓ TM → TS	Indirect	Yes
H6a. Ethical leadership of top management is positively related to trust in middle management	ET ↘ TM	Bypass	Yes
H6b. Ethical leadership of top management is positively related to trust in supervisor	ET ↘ TS	Bypass	Yes
H6c. Ethical leadership of middle management is positively related to trust in supervisor	EM ↘ TS	Bypass	Yes
H7a. Ethical leadership of top management is positively related to organizational performance through trust in top management	ET → TT → CS	Mediating	Yes
H7b. Ethical leadership of middle management is positively related to group OCB through trust in middle management	EM → TM → OCB	Mediating	Yes
H7c. Ethical leadership of supervisor is positively related to employee well-being and satisfaction through trust in supervisor	ES → TS → WS	Mediating	Yes
H8a. Trust in top management indirectly influences group OCB through trust in middle management	TT ↓ TM → OCB	Indirect	Yes
H8b. Trust in middle management indirectly influences employee well-being and satisfaction through trust in supervisor	TM ↓ TS → WS	Indirect	Yes
H8c. Trust in top management indirectly influences employee well-being and satisfaction through trust in supervisor	TT ↓ TS → WS	Indirect	Yes
H9a. Trust in top management is positively related to group OCB	TT ↘ OCB	Bypass	Yes

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Table 4 continued

Hypothesis	Relationships	Effects	Supported?
H9b. Trust in middle management is positively related to employee well-being and satisfaction	TM ↘ WS	Bypass	Yes
H9c. Trust in top management is positively related to employee well-being and satisfaction	TT ↘ WS	Bypass	Yes

See Fig. 1 and 2 for path diagram

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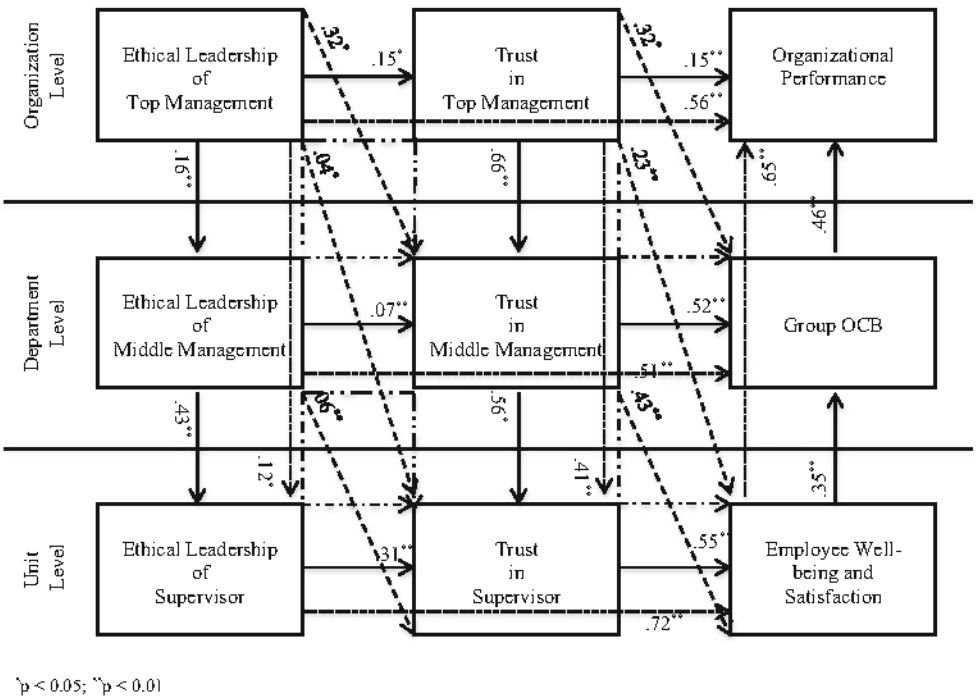

*p < 0.05; **p < 0.01

Fig. 2 Direct, indirect/mediated and bypass effects of ethical leadership

for organizational performance, $\beta = .45$, $p < .01$ for group OCB, $\beta = .25$, $p < .01$ for employee satisfaction and well-being). Eisenbeiss et al. (2015) also showed a significant indirect (mediated by ethical culture) effect of CEO ethical leadership on the performance of firms ($\beta = .51$, $p < .01$) in the German private sector.

Discussion

These findings balance the conflicting perspectives of whether it is top management, as evidenced by Shin et al. (2015), middle management, as shown by Yang et al. (2010), or supervisors, as demonstrated by Posner and Schmidt (1984), who have a more direct influence on employee behaviour and organizational performance. The cascading of ethical leadership behaviour from top management to middle management and then to immediate line managers or supervisors, whose ethical leadership then boosts employees' satisfaction, behaviour and performance, suggests that ethical leadership of middle management has important implications for both employee and organizational performance. Consistent with Yang et al. (2010) the trickle-down and trickle-up effects of middle managers' ethical leadership behaviour shown in this study underlines both their downward and upward roles, suggesting that the development of mid-level ethical leadership may be the single most efficient policy for organizations to adopt.

I have found evidence of significant direct effects of ethical leadership on its outcomes as a result of trust in leaders at each of the three levels. Like ethical leadership, trust in leaders is also found to cascade across hierarchical levels, providing evidence in support of the mediating role of trust in transmitting the influence of ethical leadership on its outcomes at all organizational levels. The direct, indirect and cross-level effects of ethical leadership shown in this study imply that a more holistic view of both

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proximal and distal leadership processes is required to fully appreciate the transmission of leadership influence in a complex organization. Although leadership is widely considered as vital for linking organizational systems together, leadership researchers have failed to study it from an integrated system perspective (Yammarino and Dansereau 2008). I argue that such a research approach is essential for understanding how system cohesion functions as a fundamental structure of effective organizational leadership.

These findings are also significant in private organizational context, as already been discussed in the conceptualizing ethical leadership section that ethical leadership practices for public organizations do not basically differ from those for private organizations (Thaler and Helmig 2016). Therefore, the study makes meaningful contributions to the literature of business ethics and trust. In pursuit of business ethics, managers at all levels should serve as role models by demonstrating ethical leadership. The findings also demonstrate that ethics and organizational performance are not mutually exclusive. Ethical leadership is not only a virtue but also has a positive effect on organizational performance in the long run at least. Thus, managers need to recognize that people are the important cause of good organizational performance and they should exert effort in promoting ethical climates as a way to harness individual outcomes to achieve positive organizational performance.

Theoretical and Practical Implications

The findings of the study have both theoretical and practical implications. From a theoretical perspective, the findings are consistent with the central tenets of social learning and social exchange theory, which serve as theoretical lenses to comprehend how ethical leadership relates to trust in leaders and to outcomes within and across levels. Followers' attitudes, behaviours and cognitions are influenced through both a role modeling process in which employees imitate the behaviour of their leaders and a socio-emotional exchange based on trust, fairness and the norm of reciprocity. The processes imply that employees feel obligated to reciprocate ethical treatments.

From a practical perspective, the findings support the notion of trust as the axis on which socio-emotional relationships revolve in organizations. The challenge for the management is to effectively manage trusting relationships within and across levels. The initial challenge for the leader is to be trustworthy, which is more than just managerial competence. Competence and integrity are both important factors in the perception of trustworthiness. When leaders are perceived as having integrity and competence, followers are likely to be inspired to achieving organizational objectives.

Given that ethical leadership influences its outcomes through a trust-based mechanism, hiring and training more ethical leaders at multiple levels might be effective for building trusting relationships in organizations. This study recommends three measures that organizations can adopt in order to promote ethical leadership. First, organizations may use ethics tests, focusing specifically on ethical problems, to select management at multiple levels. Second, organizations may organize ethics training programmes focusing especially on middle management and emphasizing the importance of serving as ethical role models. Third, organizations may also develop and implement incentive systems that reward and support employees' ethical behaviour.

Limitations and Suggestions for Future Research

Some of the potential issues relating to sample, measures and analysis have already been discussed in the methods section. However, some additional points are worth mentioning. While the ethical public leadership model predicts that ethical leadership is associated with its outcomes both within and across organizational levels, it is hard to make definitive conclusions regarding the causality. Future research could adopt a longitudinal study design in which data on leadership, trust and outcomes were collected at different times in order to assess causal effects of ethical leadership and trust in leaders on employee attitudes, behaviours and cognitions within and across levels.

Another limitation is that there might be some response and recall bias although I sought to address this potential limitation by aggregating data collected from multiple sources. Respondents might have limited opportunity to observe ethical leadership behaviour of top management. Additionally, the fact that the study only included perceived organizational performance have provided us with opportunities to compare employees' subjective perceptions of organizational performance with objective performance indicators to determine whether subjective measurement is a valid measurement of objective performance in public organizations.

Future research may examine whether there are other cultural difference moderators; for example, as suggested by Schminke et al. (2005), employees with high moral awareness might be more influenced by their ethical leaders than those with low moral awareness. This study only examines selected English local councils, but points to profitable opportunities to examine whether there may be different patterns of relationships in different councils or whether its results would hold in other local and international contexts.

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Conclusions

I began this study by wondering whether the notion of ethical leadership was important for local government and *how* ethical leadership could contribute to public servants' attitudes, behaviours and cognitions. I conclude that ethical leadership in local government is very important for building trusting relationships among the management and employees at multiple levels, leading to employee well-being and satisfaction, group OCB and organizational performance. As to the question of *how*, I have shown evidence in support of direct (horizontal), indirect (trickle-down) and cross-level (bypass) effects of ethical leadership on its outcomes through trusting relationships across levels. This is consistent with social learning and social exchange theory and suggests that all levels of ethical leadership (top, middle and supervisory) contribute to individual, group and organizational performance of local government. Supervisory ethical leadership was the strongest predictor of employee satisfaction and well-being, while top and mid-level ethical leadership were the strongest predictors of organizational performance and group OCB, respectively.

Compliance with Ethical Standards

Conflict of interest The author declares that he has no conflict of interest.

Research involving animals This article does not contain any studies with animals performed by the author.

Ethical approval All procedures performed in studies involving human participants were in accordance with the ethical standards of the institutional and/or national research committee and with the 1964 Helsinki Declaration and its later amendments or comparable ethical standards.

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Research Questionnaire (Indicative)

(The study is on the topic of ethical global leadership. The study aims to produce an ethical global leadership framework to understand distinctive challenges and opportunities in creating ethical leadership in the context of global politics. Your participation in the study may help speed up the transition from the traditional view of political leadership to one, which is based on ethics and trust. Your participation is voluntary. You may wish to participate in the research and respond to the research questions anonymously. The research findings are expected to be published in academic journals.)

Date of the interview:

Name:	Gender:	Age:
Nationality:	Party:	Position:
Occupation:	Time in the party:	Time in the position:
Highest qualification:	Ethnic background:	Religious belief:

1. What does politics mean to you? What do you think is the purpose of politics?

2. What was your motivation for joining politics? Do you still have the same motivation?

3. What does ethics mean to you, particularly in the context of politics?

4. How would you define ethical leadership in the context of global politics?

5. Do you think ethics matters in politics, particularly in global politics? Why and how?

6. What do you think are the main ethical challenges and opportunities in global politics? How do you think the global leaders should deal with them?

7. Do you think public trust in politicians, politics or political institutions across the globe has been declining? Why?

8. What could be done to increase the level of public trust in politicians, politics and political institutions globally?

9. Do you think religion has a role to play in politics, particularly in influencing conducts of politicians globally? How?

10. Do you think ethical global leadership has a role to play in increasing the level of public trust in politicians, politics and political institutions globally? How?

Thank you!

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Please see the revised version correcting the spelling on Representative Hurlbert.

Have a great weekend,

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Good afternoon members,

Please see the attached list of the Caucus' social media.

I would encourage members to follow other caucus members' social media. As we develop specific caucus messages in the coming weeks, our goal is to support fellow members by tweeting and sharing those message/posts.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Have a great weekend,

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From: Kathy White on behalf of Kathy White <Kathy.White@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, May 03, 2021 6:06 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/4/2021
Time: 5:15 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
HCS SS SCS SB 43 - HEALTH CARE
HCS SS SB 44
HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 - THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE
SS SCS SB 57 - FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
HCS SS SB 64 - HEALTH CARE
HCS SCS SB 91 - JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
HCS SS SB 141 - UTILITIES
HCS SS SCS SB 289 - EMPLOYEES
HCS SS SB 327 - PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
HCS SS SB 333 - NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS
HCS SCS SB 403 - HEALTH CARE
HCS SCS SB 457 - EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Tuesday, May 04, 2021 1:00 AM EDT
End: Tuesday, May 04, 2021 2:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Kathy.White@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/3/2021 5:05:24 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, May 04, 2021
Time	5:15 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SB 43 White	HEALTH CARE
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 44 White	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 Luetkemeyer	THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE
☐	☐	☑	SS SCS SB 57 May	FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 64 Rehder	HEALTH CARE
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 91 Riddle	JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 141 Bean	UTILITIES
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SB 289 Brown	EMPLOYEES
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 327 Koenig	PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 29, 2021 4:26 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/7/2021
Time: 1:45 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

No bills scheduled.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Friday, May 07, 2021 2:45 PM EDT
End: Friday, May 07, 2021 3:45 PM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/29/2021 3:25:56 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Friday, May 07, 2021
Time	1:45 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
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Comments

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 29, 2021 4:25 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/6/2021
Time: 1:45 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

No bills scheduled.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Thursday, May 06, 2021 2:45 PM EDT
End: Thursday, May 06, 2021 3:45 PM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/29/2021 3:25:06 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Thursday, May 06, 2021
Time	1:45 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
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Comments

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 29, 2021 4:24 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/5/2021
Time: 1:45 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

No bills scheduled.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Wednesday, May 05, 2021 2:45 PM EDT
End: Wednesday, May 05, 2021 3:45 PM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/29/2021 3:23:57 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Wednesday, May 05, 2021
Time	1:45 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
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Comments

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Sent: Thursday, April 29, 2021 4:23 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

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Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/4/2021
Time: 1:45 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

No bills scheduled.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Tuesday, May 04, 2021 2:45 PM EDT
End: Tuesday, May 04, 2021 3:45 PM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/29/2021 3:23:15 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, May 04, 2021
Time	1:45 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 29, 2021 4:17 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
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The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/3/2021
Time: upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
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Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
HCS SS SCS SB 43 - HEALTH CARE
HCS SS SCS SB 289 - EMPLOYEES
HCS SS SB 141 - UTILITIES
HCS SCS SB 91 - JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
SS SCS SB 57 - FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60
HCS SS SB 333
HCS SS SB 64
HCS SCS SB 403
HCS SCS SB 457
HCS SS SB 327

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Monday, May 03, 2021 1:00 AM EDT
End: Monday, May 03, 2021 2:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/29/2021 3:12:36 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Monday, May 03, 2021
Time	upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SB 43 White	HEALTH CARE
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SB 289 Brown	EMPLOYEES
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 141 Bean	UTILITIES
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 91 Riddle	JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
☐	☐	☑	SS SCS SB 57 May	FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 Luetkemeyer	
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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, April 26, 2021 6:46 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 4/28/2021
Time: 8:30 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SCS SCR 3
HCS SS SB 176 - ELECTRONIC DEVICES
HCS SB 226 - SALES TAX

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Start: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 9:30 AM EDT
End: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 10:30 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/26/2021 5:45:19 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Wednesday, April 28, 2021
Time	8:30 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 4

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	SCS SCR 3 Roberts	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 176 Hough	ELECTRONIC DEVICES
☐	☐	☑	HCS SB 226 Koenig	SALES TAX

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, April 26, 2021 1:08 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 4/27/2021
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HCS HB 1295 - TIME-CRITICAL DIAGNOSIS - Andrews
HCS HB 1362 - ELECTIONS - Billington

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SS SCS SB 106 - FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
HCS SS SCS SBs 153 & 97 - TAXATION
SCR 7

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Start: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 1:00 AM EDT
End: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 2:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/26/2021 12:07:24 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, April 27, 2021
Time	5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location	House Hearing Room 4

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 1295 Andrews	TIME-CRITICAL DIAGNOSIS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 1362 Billington	ELECTIONS
☐	☐	☑	SS SCS SB 106 Crawford	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SBs 153 & 97 Koenig	TAXATION
☐	☐	☑	SCR 7 Hegeman	

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Sent: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 3:21 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
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Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 4/22/2021
Time: upon adjournment
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HB 293 - OFFENDER REGISTRIES - Roberts
HB 440 - ANHYDROUS AMMONIA - Knight
HCS HB 467 - SEXUAL OFFENDERS - Dinkins
HB 1003 - APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS - Evans
HB 1135 - LIENS ON STORED PROPERTY - Hardwick
HB 1296 - FOREIGN OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL LAND - Andrews
HCS HB 1444 - SHOW ME THE MONEY JOB PROTECTION - Riggs

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Start: Thursday, April 22, 2021 1:00 AM EDT
End: Thursday, April 22, 2021 2:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/20/2021 2:14:57 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Thursday, April 22, 2021
Time	upon adjournment
Location	House Hearing Room 4

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HB 293 Roberts	OFFENDER REGISTRIES
☐	☐	☑	HB 440 Knight	ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 467 Dinkins	SEXUAL OFFENDERS
☐	☐	☑	HB 1003 Evans	APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS
☐	☐	☑	HB 1135 Hardwick	LIENS ON STORED PROPERTY
☐	☐	☑	HB 1296 Andrews	FOREIGN OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL LAND
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 1444 Riggs	SHOW ME THE MONEY JOB PROTECTION

Comments

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 15, 2021 4:23 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 4/19/2021
Time: 3:30 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HCS HB 688 - EARNINGS TAX - Murphy
HCS HB 1125 - PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION AND TRAINING- Rone
HCS HB 1157 - LAGERS - Pike
HB 1335 - CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE - Sauls
HCS HB 1415 - UTILITY RATE ADJUSTMENTS - Bromley
HB 518 - ENFORCEMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENT - Shaul
HCS HB 571 - CONSUMER LOANS - Owen
HCB 1 - PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEMS - Pike
HCS HCR 48 - HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY - Dogan
HJR 48 - VOTING RIGHTS - Trent

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SCR 2

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Start: Monday, April 19, 2021 4:30 PM EDT
End: Monday, April 19, 2021 5:30 PM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/15/2021 3:22:28 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Monday, April 19, 2021
Time	3:30 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 5

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 688 Murphy	EARNINGS TAX
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 1125 Rone	PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION AND TRAINING
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 1157 Pike	LAGERS
☐	☐	☑	HB 1335 Sauls	CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 1415 Bromley	UTILITY RATE ADJUSTMENTS
☐	☐	☑	HB 518 Shaul	ENFORCEMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENT
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 571 Owen	CONSUMER LOANS
☐	☐	☑	HCB 1 Pike	PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEMS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HCR 48 Dogan	HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY
☐	☐	☑	HJR 48 Trent	VOTING RIGHTS
☐	☐	☑	SCR 2 Moon	

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 15, 2021 4:23 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

Your bill is being heard in this hearing.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 4/19/2021
Time: 3:30 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Executive Session may follow: Yes
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Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HCS HB 688 - EARNINGS TAX - Murphy
HCS HB 1125 - PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION AND TRAINING- Rone
HCS HB 1157 - LAGERS - Pike
HB 1335 - CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE - Sauls
HCS HB 1415 - UTILITY RATE ADJUSTMENTS - Bromley
HB 518 - ENFORCEMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENT - Shaul
HCS HB 571 - CONSUMER LOANS - Owen
HCB 1 - PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEMS - Pike
HCS HCR 48 - HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY - Dogan
HJR 48 - VOTING RIGHTS - Trent

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SCR 2

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Start: Monday, April 19, 2021 4:30 PM EDT
End: Monday, April 19, 2021 5:30 PM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 08, 2021 5:05 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

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Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 4/12/2021
Time: upon completion of Rules- Legislative Oversight
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HJR 51 - HEALTH INSURANCE PROTECTIONS - Shields
HB 36 - TRESPASS IN THE FIRST DEGREE - Pollock(123)
HCS HB 157 - CHANGE OF VENUE FOR CAPITAL CASES- Veit
HB 511 - REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY - Lovasco
HB 665 - CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS - Baringer
HB 308 - HOUSES OF WORSHIP - Kelley(127)
HCS HB 700 - INHALATION OF SUBSTANCES - Black(007)
HCS HB 734 - MO ELECTRICITY BILL REDUCTION ACT - O'Donnell
HB 758 - TRUST INTERPRETATION AND DECANTING - Hardwick
HCS HB 807 - COURT CLERKS - McGirl
HCS HB 835 - ELECTRIC ENERGY - Haffner
HCS HB 925 - PAPER BALLOTS - Hudson
HB 1333 - CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE - Trent
HB 638 - FARMERS AND RANCHERS DAY - Morse
HCS HB 828 - PUBLIC SCHOOL RETIREMENT SYSTEM - Dinkins
HB 893 - IRON CURTAIN SPEECH DAY - Riggs
HCS HCR 6 - OPIOID AND HEROIN AWARENESS - Stevens(046)
HCR 28 - VICTIMS OF COMMUNISM MEMORIAL DAY - Chipman
HCR 9 - NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS - Eggleston

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SB 37 - ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Start: Monday, April 12, 2021 1:00 AM EDT
End: Monday, April 12, 2021 2:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/8/2021 4:05:13 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Monday, April 12, 2021
Time	upon completion of Rules- Legislative Oversight
Location	House Hearing Room 4

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	SB 37 Bernskoetter	ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
☐	☐	☑	HJR 51 Shields	HEALTH INSURANCE PROTECTIONS
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☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 157 Veit	CHANGE OF VENUE FOR CAPITAL CASES
☐	☐	☑	HB 511 Lovasco	REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY
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☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 835 Haffner	ELECTRIC ENERGY
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 925 Hudson	PAPER BALLOTS
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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, April 07, 2021 8:35 AM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 4/8/2021
Time: 8:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Executive Session may follow: Yes
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Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HB 84 - ADVANCED PRACTICE REGISTERED NURSES - Stephens(128)
HB 213 - COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS - Hill
HB 445 - SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICTS - McGirl
HB 451 - SNAP BENEFITS - Bailey
HB 461 - OFFICER-INVOLVED DEATHS - Dogan
HCS HB 508 - FERAL SWINE - Rone
HB 750 - ASSET FORFEITURE - Lovasco
HCS HBs 848, 617 & 822 - DAYLIGHT SAVING AS NEW STANDARD TIME - Sander
HJR 49 - GENERAL ASSEMBLY TERM LIMITS - Simmons
HCS HJR 53 - INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC CONTESTS - Basye
HCS HB 1204 - MISSOURI CYBERSECURITY ACT - Hardwick
HCS HBs 1222 & 1342 - CERTIFICATES OF NEED - Van Schoiack
HB 1243 - POLITICAL SUBDIVISION TAX LEVIES - Murphy

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
HCS SS#2 SB 26 - PUBLIC SAFETY
SB 189 - NEGRO LEAGUE BASEBALL LICENSE PLATE

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Start: Thursday, April 08, 2021 9:00 AM EDT
End: Thursday, April 08, 2021 10:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/7/2021 7:15:37 AM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Thursday, April 08, 2021
Time	8:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 4

Bills for Public Hearing

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☐	☐	☑	HB 84 Stephens(128)	ADVANCED PRACTICE REGISTERED NURSES
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Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

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Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
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Recurrence: None
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Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 29, 2021 1:03 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

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Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 3/30/2021
Time: 4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HCS HBs 420 & 1066 - DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES - Proudie
HB 427 - PROTECTIVE ORDERS - Proudie
HCS HB 439 - TEACHING PERMITS - Davidson
HCS HB 499 - LAW ENFORCEMENT BILL OF RIGHTS - Schroer
HCS HB 712 - DISCOVERY IN MUNICIPAL COURTS - Ellebracht
HCS HB 718 - PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS - Rowland
HCS HB 804 - COMMON SEWER DISTRICTS - Hovis
HCS HB 842 - ELECTIONS - Hill
HCS HB 849 - HISTORIC BUILDINGS - Griffith
HCS HB 1139 - INCOME TAX - Eggleston
HB 1363 - MEMORIAL HIGHWAY - Dogan
HB 1416 - FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOM - Black(137)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Start: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 1:00 AM EDT
End: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 2:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 3/29/2021 12:03:08 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, March 30, 2021
Time	4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location	House Hearing Room 4

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS HBs 420 & 1066 Proudie	DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES
☐	☐	☑	HB 427 Proudie	PROTECTIVE ORDERS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 439 Davidson	TEACHING PERMITS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 499 Schroer	LAW ENFORCEMENT BILL OF RIGHTS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 712 Ellebracht	DISCOVERY IN MUNICIPAL COURTS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 718 Rowland	PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 804 Hovis	COMMON SEWER DISTRICTS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 842 Hill	ELECTIONS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 849 Griffith	HISTORIC BUILDINGS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 1139 Eggleston	INCOME TAX
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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 9:43 AM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 3/25/2021
Time: 9:30 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HCS HB 27 - OPEN RECORDS LAW - Walsh(050)
HCS HB 162 - LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES - Veit
HCS HBs 165 & 196 - RECALL OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS - Richey
HCS HB 218 - CHILD'S RIGHT TO COUNSEL - Burnett
HB 521 - ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE - Windham
HB 563 - LAND BANKS - Owen
HCS HB 682 - STUDENT LODGING - Chipman
HB 764 - NEWSPAPERS - Andrews
HCS HB 1242 - JUVENILE COURT PROCEEDINGS - Evans

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Thursday, March 25, 2021 10:30 AM EDT
End: Thursday, March 25, 2021 11:30 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 3/24/2021 8:42:41 AM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Thursday, March 25, 2021
Time	9:30 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 27 Walsh(050)	OPEN RECORDS LAW
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 162 Veit	LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES
☐	☐	☑	HCS HBs 165 & 196 Richey	RECALL OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 218 Burnett	CHILD'S RIGHT TO COUNSEL
☐	☐	☑	HB 521 Windham	ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE
☐	☐	☑	HB 563 Owen	LAND BANKS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 682 Chipman	STUDENT LODGING
☐	☐	☑	HB 764 Andrews	NEWSPAPERS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 1242 Evans	JUVENILE COURT PROCEEDINGS

Comments

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 22, 2021 12:24 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 3/23/2021
Time: 1:40 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HCS HB 160 - COMPENSATION OF JURORS - Veit
HB 161 - COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONS - Hudson
HCS HB 248 - PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS - Coleman(032)
HB 261 - NUCLEAR CLEAN POWER ACT - Black(137)
HB 299 - CHILD CUSTODY - Wallingford
HB 367 - PHYSICAL THERAPISTS - Gregory(096)
HB 381 - COUNTY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - McGaugh
HB 1088 - MULTIJURISDICTIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT - Hovis
HJR 13 - PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS - Coleman(032)
HJR 17 - TAXATION OF REAL PROPERTY - Kidd

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Start: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 2:40 PM EDT
End: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 3:40 PM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 3/22/2021 11:21:37 AM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, March 23, 2021
Time	1:40 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 4

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 160 Veit	COMPENSATION OF JURORS
☐	☐	☑	HB 161 Hudson	COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 248 Coleman(032)	PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS
☐	☐	☑	HB 261 Black(137)	NUCLEAR CLEAN POWER ACT
☐	☐	☑	HB 299 Wallingford	CHILD CUSTODY
☐	☐	☑	HB 367 Gregory(096)	PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
☐	☐	☑	HB 381 McGaugh	COUNTY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
☐	☐	☑	HB 1088 Hovis	MULTIJURISDICTIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT
☐	☐	☑	HJR 13 Coleman(032)	PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS
☐	☐	☑	HJR 17 Kidd	TAXATION OF REAL PROPERTY

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 02, 2021 4:45 PM EST
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 3/3/2021
Time: 4:00 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HB 297 - SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY - Wallingford
HCR 29 - HARRIS-STOWE STATEWIDE MISSION - Riggs
HB 908 - NORTHWEST MO STATE STATEWIDE MISSION - Andrews
HCS HB 323 - POLITICAL SUBDIVISION - Hill
HCS HB 512 - ETHICS - Lovasco
HCS HB 515 - ETHICAL USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS - Baker
HB 627 - CHILDREN'S SAVING ACCOUNTS - Patterson
HB 834 - PAYMENTS FOR PRESCRIPTION DRUGS - Wright
HJR 26 - CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS - Falkner
HB 819 - PUBLIC WATER FLUORIDATION - Wallingford
HCS HB 252 - SPRINGFIELD TRANSIENT GUEST TAX - Fishel
HCS HB 876 - LAW ENFORCEMENT - Dogan
HCS HB 998 - USE OF FORCE - DeGroot

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Start: Wednesday, March 03, 2021 5:00 PM EST
End: Wednesday, March 03, 2021 6:00 PM EST
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 3/2/2021 3:44:27 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Wednesday, March 03, 2021
Time	4:00 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 4

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HB 297 Wallingford	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
☐	☐	☑	HCR 29 Riggs	HARRIS-STOWE STATEWIDE MISSION
☐	☐	☑	HB 908 Andrews	NORTHWEST MO STATE STATEWIDE MISSION
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 323 Hill	POLITICAL SUBDIVISION
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 512 Lovasco	ETHICS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 515 Baker	ETHICAL USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS
☐	☐	☑	HB 627 Patterson	CHILDREN'S SAVING ACCOUNTS
☐	☐	☑	HB 834 Wright	PAYMENTS FOR PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
☐	☐	☑	HJR 26 Falkner	CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
☐	☐	☑	HB 819 Wallingford	PUBLIC WATER FLUORIDATION
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 252 Fishel	SPRINGFIELD TRANSIENT GUEST TAX
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 876 Dogan	LAW ENFORCEMENT
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Your bill is being heard in this hearing.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

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Location: House Hearing Room 4
Start: Wednesday, March 03, 2021 5:00 PM EST
End: Wednesday, March 03, 2021 6:00 PM EST
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

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House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 3/2/2021 3:44:27 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Wednesday, March 03, 2021
Time	4:00 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 4

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HB 297 Wallingford	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
☐	☐	☑	HCR 29 Riggs	HARRIS-STOWE STATEWIDE MISSION
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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, May 07, 2021 4:18 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/13/2021
Time: 9:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

No bills scheduled.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Thursday, May 13, 2021 10:00 AM EDT
End: Thursday, May 13, 2021 11:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/7/2021 3:16:08 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Thursday, May 13, 2021
Time	9:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
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Comments

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, May 07, 2021 4:16 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/11/2021
Time: 9:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

No bills scheduled.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Tuesday, May 11, 2021 10:00 AM EDT
End: Tuesday, May 11, 2021 11:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/7/2021 3:14:26 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, May 11, 2021
Time	9:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
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Sent: Friday, May 07, 2021 4:16 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
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Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/12/2021
Time: 9:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

No bills scheduled.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Wednesday, May 12, 2021 10:00 AM EDT
End: Wednesday, May 12, 2021 11:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/7/2021 3:15:02 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Wednesday, May 12, 2021
Time	9:00 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
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Comments

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, May 07, 2021 3:30 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/10/2021
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
HCS#2 SCS SB 91 - JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
HCS#2 SS SB 327 - PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
SCR 6

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Monday, May 10, 2021 1:00 AM EDT
End: Monday, May 10, 2021 2:00 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/7/2021 2:28:05 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Monday, May 10, 2021
Time	5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS#2 SCS SB 91 Riddle	JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
☐	☐	☑	HCS#2 SS SB 327 Koenig	PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
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Comments

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, May 05, 2021 2:35 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Amended.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

Please take note of the following changes.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/6/2021
Time: 1:45 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Adding listed legislation. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
HCS SS SCS SB 27 - PUBLIC OFFICIALS
SB 36 - CAPITOL COMPLEX TAX CREDIT ACT
HCS SS SB 44 - UTILITIES
SS SB 45 - FIREFIGHTERS
SS SCS SB 57 - FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
HCS SCS SB 91 - JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
HCS SS#2 SCS SB 202
SCS SB 272 - LOTTERY WINNERS
HCS SS SB 327 - PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
HCS SB 377 - LANDOWNER LIABILITY
HCS SCS SB 457 - EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

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Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/5/2021 1:33:11 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Amended**

Hearing Information

Date	Thursday, May 06, 2021
Time	1:45 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SB 27 Crawford	PUBLIC OFFICIALS
☐	☐	☑	SB 36 Bernskoetter	CAPITOL COMPLEX TAX CREDIT ACT
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 44 White	UTILITIES
☐	☐	☑	SS SB 45 Hough	FIREFIGHTERS
☐	☐	☑	SS SCS SB 57 May	FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 91 Riddle	JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS#2 SCS SB 202 Cierpiot	
☐	☐	☑	SCS SB 272 Mosley	LOTTERY WINNERS
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 327 Koenig	PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
☐	☐	☑	HCS SB 377 Eslinger	LANDOWNER LIABILITY
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 457 Rizzo	EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

Comments

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, May 04, 2021 2:00 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Amended.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

Please take note of the following changes.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/5/2021
Time: 1:45 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Added listed legislation. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandem. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
HCS SS SCS SB 27 - PUBLIC OFFICIALS
SB 36 - CAPITOL COMPLEX TAX CREDIT ACT
HCS SS SB 44 - UTILITIES
SS SB 45 - FIREFIGHTERS
SS SCS SB 57 - FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
HCS SCS SB 91 - JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
SCS SB 272 - LOTTERY WINNERS
HCS SS SB 327 - PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
HCS SB 377 - LANDOWNER LIABILITY
HCS SCS SB 457 - EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/4/2021 12:59:07 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Amended**

Hearing Information

Date	Wednesday, May 05, 2021
Time	1:45 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SB 27 Crawford	PUBLIC OFFICIALS
☐	☐	☑	SB 36 Bernskoetter	CAPITOL COMPLEX TAX CREDIT ACT
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 44 White	UTILITIES
☐	☐	☑	SS SB 45 Hough	FIREFIGHTERS
☐	☐	☑	SS SCS SB 57 May	FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 91 Riddle	JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
☐	☐	☑	SCS SB 272 Mosley	LOTTERY WINNERS
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 327 Koenig	PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
☐	☐	☑	HCS SB 377 Eslinger	LANDOWNER LIABILITY
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 457 Rizzo	EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

Comments

Added listed legislation.
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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 2:50 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Amended.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

Please take note of the following changes.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 4/28/2021
Time: 1:50 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Added HCS SS SCS 71. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SCS SCR 3
HCS SS SB 176 - ELECTRONIC DEVICES
HCS SB 226 - SALES TAX
HCS SS SCS SB 71

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/27/2021 1:49:45 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Amended**

Hearing Information

Date	Wednesday, April 28, 2021
Time	1:50 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	SCS SCR 3 Roberts	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 176 Hough	ELECTRONIC DEVICES
☐	☐	☑	HCS SB 226 Koenig	SALES TAX
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SB 71 Gannon	

Comments

Added HCS SS SCS 71.
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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 29, 2021 3:50 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Amended.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

Please take note of the following changes.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 3/30/2021
Time: 4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Adding HB 1069. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HCS HBs 420 & 1066 - DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES - Proudie
HB 427 - PROTECTIVE ORDERS - Proudie
HCS HB 439 - TEACHING PERMITS - Davidson
HCS HB 499 - LAW ENFORCEMENT BILL OF RIGHTS - Schroer
HCS HB 712 - DISCOVERY IN MUNICIPAL COURTS - Ellebracht
HCS HB 718 - PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS - Rowland
HCS HB 804 - COMMON SEWER DISTRICTS - Hovis
HCS HB 842 - ELECTIONS - Hill
HCS HB 849 - HISTORIC BUILDINGS - Griffith
HCS HB 1139 - INCOME TAX - Eggleston
HB 1363 - MEMORIAL HIGHWAY - Dogan
HB 1416 - FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOM - Black(137)
HB 1069 - OFFENSES AGAINST GENERAL ASSEMBLY - Evans

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 3/29/2021 2:48:51 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Amended**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, March 30, 2021
Time	4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location	House Hearing Room 4

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS HBs 420 & 1066 Proudie	DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES
☐	☐	☑	HB 427 Proudie	PROTECTIVE ORDERS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 439 Davidson	TEACHING PERMITS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 499 Schroer	LAW ENFORCEMENT BILL OF RIGHTS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 712 Ellebracht	DISCOVERY IN MUNICIPAL COURTS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 718 Rowland	PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 804 Hovis	COMMON SEWER DISTRICTS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 842 Hill	ELECTIONS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 849 Griffith	HISTORIC BUILDINGS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 1139 Eggleston	INCOME TAX
☐	☐	☑	HB 1363 Dogan	MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
☐	☐	☑	HB 1416 Black(137)	FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOM
☐	☐	☑	HB 1069 Evans	OFFENSES AGAINST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Comments

Adding HB 1069.
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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 29, 2021 3:49 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Amended.

Your bill is being heard in this hearing.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 3/30/2021
Time: 4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Adding HB 1069. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

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HCS HBs 420 & 1066 - DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES - Proudie
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HCS HB 712 - DISCOVERY IN MUNICIPAL COURTS - Ellebracht
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HCS HB 842 - ELECTIONS - Hill
HCS HB 849 - HISTORIC BUILDINGS - Griffith
HCS HB 1139 - INCOME TAX - Eggleston
HB 1363 - MEMORIAL HIGHWAY - Dogan
HB 1416 - FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOM - Black(137)
HB 1069 - OFFENSES AGAINST GENERAL ASSEMBLY - Evans

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, May 06, 2021 12:28 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Amended.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

Please take note of the following changes.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/7/2021
Time: 12:15 PM or upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Added listed legislation. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
HCS SB 38 - TRANSPORTATION
HCS SCS SB 40 - DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HCS SS SB 46 - TRANSPORTATION
SS SCS SB 57 - FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
HCS SS#2 SCS SB 202 - ELECTRICAL SERVICES
SCS SB 272 - LOTTERY WINNERS
HCS SB 377 - LANDOWNER LIABILITY
HCS SCS SB 457 - EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/6/2021 11:25:10 AM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Amended**

Hearing Information

Date	Friday, May 07, 2021
Time	12:15 PM or upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight (whichever is later)
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SB 38 Bernskoetter	TRANSPORTATION
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 40 Burlison	DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 46 Hough	TRANSPORTATION
☐	☐	☑	SS SCS SB 57 May	FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS#2 SCS SB 202 Cierpiot	ELECTRICAL SERVICES
☐	☐	☑	SCS SB 272 Mosley	LOTTERY WINNERS
☐	☐	☑	HCS SB 377 Eslinger	LANDOWNER LIABILITY
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 457 Rizzo	EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

Comments

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, May 05, 2021 3:15 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Amended.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

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Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/6/2021
Time: 1:45 PM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Removed SB 27, SB 37, SB 44, SB 45, SB 91 and SB 327. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SS SCS SB 57 - FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
HCS SS#2 SCS SB 202 - ELECTRICAL SERVICES
SCS SB 272 - LOTTERY WINNERS
HCS SB 377 - LANDOWNER LIABILITY
HCS SCS SB 457 - EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/5/2021 2:10:07 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Amended**

Hearing Information

Date	Thursday, May 06, 2021
Time	1:45 PM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	SS SCS SB 57 May	FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS#2 SCS SB 202 Cierpiot	ELECTRICAL SERVICES
☐	☐	☑	SCS SB 272 Mosley	LOTTERY WINNERS
☐	☐	☑	HCS SB 377 Eslinger	LANDOWNER LIABILITY
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Comments

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From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, May 06, 2021 3:04 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Amended.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

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Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/7/2021
Time: 12:15 PM or upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Removing: SB 57, SB 202, SB 272, SB 377 and SB 457. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
HCS SB 38 - TRANSPORTATION
HCS SCS SB 40 - DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HCS SS SB 46 - TRANSPORTATION

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/6/2021 2:03:38 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Amended**

Hearing Information

Date	Friday, May 07, 2021
Time	12:15 PM or upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight (whichever is later)
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SB 38 Bernskoetter	TRANSPORTATION
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 40 Burlison	DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 46 Hough	TRANSPORTATION

Comments

Removing: SB 57, SB 202, SB 272, SB 377 and SB 457.
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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, May 13, 2021 9:35 AM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Cancelled.

This email is to inform you that the hearing for Rules - Administrative Oversight has been Cancelled.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/13/2021
Time: 9:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Kathy White on behalf of Kathy White <Kathy.White@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, May 03, 2021 6:24 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Cancelled.

This email is to inform you that the hearing for Rules - Administrative Oversight has been Cancelled.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/4/2021
Time: 5:15 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please Note: Time Change. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, May 12, 2021 9:07 AM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Cancelled.

This email is to inform you that the hearing for Rules - Administrative Oversight has been Cancelled.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/12/2021
Time: 9:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, May 11, 2021 9:42 AM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Cancelled.

This email is to inform you that the hearing for Rules - Administrative Oversight has been Cancelled.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/11/2021
Time: 9:00 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, May 13, 2021 10:35 AM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Cancelled.

This email is to inform you that the hearing for Rules - Administrative Oversight has been Cancelled.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/14/2021
Time: 8:30 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Kathy White on behalf of Kathy White <Kathy.White@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Monday, May 03, 2021 6:15 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Corrected.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

Please update your calendar as needed.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/4/2021
Time: 5:15 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please Note: Time Change. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
HCS SS SCS SB 43 - HEALTH CARE
HCS SS SB 44
HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 - THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE
SS SCS SB 57 - FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
HCS SS SB 64 - HEALTH CARE
HCS SCS SB 91 - JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
HCS SS SB 141 - UTILITIES
HCS SS SCS SB 289 - EMPLOYEES
HCS SS SB 327 - PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
HCS SS SB 333 - NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS
HCS SCS SB 403 - HEALTH CARE
HCS SCS SB 457 - EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/3/2021 5:14:52 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Corrected**

Hearing Information

Date	Tuesday, May 04, 2021
Time	5:15 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SB 43 White	HEALTH CARE
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 44 White	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 Luetkemeyer	THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE
☐	☐	☑	SS SCS SB 57 May	FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 64 Rehder	HEALTH CARE
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 91 Riddle	JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 141 Bean	UTILITIES
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SCS SB 289 Brown	EMPLOYEES
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 327 Koenig	PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 333 Burlison	NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 403 Onder	HEALTH CARE
☐	☐	☑	HCS SCS SB 457 Rizzo	EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

Comments

Please Note: Time Change.

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 2:49 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Corrected.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

Please update your calendar as needed.

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 4/28/2021
Time: 1:50 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SCS SCR 3
HCS SS SB 176 - ELECTRONIC DEVICES
HCS SB 226 - SALES TAX

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House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/27/2021 1:48:29 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Corrected**

Hearing Information

Date	Wednesday, April 28, 2021
Time	1:50 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	SCS SCR 3 Roberts	
☐	☐	☑	HCS SS SB 176 Hough	ELECTRONIC DEVICES
☐	☐	☑	HCS SB 226 Koenig	SALES TAX

Comments

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 11:05 AM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Corrected.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

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Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 4/22/2021
Time: upon adjournment
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Change of room. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HB 293 - OFFENDER REGISTRIES - Roberts
HB 440 - ANHYDROUS AMMONIA - Knight
HCS HB 467 - SEXUAL OFFENDERS - Dinkins
HB 1003 - APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS - Evans
HB 1135 - LIENS ON STORED PROPERTY - Hardwick
HB 1296 - FOREIGN OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL LAND - Andrews
HCS HB 1444 - SHOW ME THE MONEY JOB PROTECTION - Riggs

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/21/2021 10:02:29 AM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Corrected**

Hearing Information

Date	Thursday, April 22, 2021
Time	upon adjournment
Location	House Hearing Room 1

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	HB 293 Roberts	OFFENDER REGISTRIES
☐	☐	☑	HB 440 Knight	ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 467 Dinkins	SEXUAL OFFENDERS
☐	☐	☑	HB 1003 Evans	APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS
☐	☐	☑	HB 1135 Hardwick	LIENS ON STORED PROPERTY
☐	☐	☑	HB 1296 Andrews	FOREIGN OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL LAND
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 1444 Riggs	SHOW ME THE MONEY JOB PROTECTION

Comments

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, April 09, 2021 3:34 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Corrected.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

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Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 4/12/2021
Time: upon adjournment
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Time Change Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

House Bill:

Executive Session
HJR 51 - HEALTH INSURANCE PROTECTIONS - Shields
HB 36 - TRESPASS IN THE FIRST DEGREE - Pollock(123)
HCS HB 157 - CHANGE OF VENUE FOR CAPITAL CASES - Veit
HB 511 - REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY - Lovasco
HB 665 - CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS - Baringer
HB 308 - HOUSES OF WORSHIP - Kelley(127)
HCS HB 700 - INHALATION OF SUBSTANCES - Black(007)
HCS HB 734 - MO ELECTRICITY BILL REDUCTION ACT - O'Donnell
HB 758 - TRUST INTERPRETATION AND DECANTING - Hardwick
HCS HB 807 - COURT CLERKS - McGirl
HCS HB 835 - ELECTRIC ENERGY - Haffner
HCS HB 925 - ELECTIONS - Hudson
HB 1333 - CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE - Trent
HB 638 - FARMERS AND RANCHERS DAY - Morse
HCS HB 828 - PUBLIC SCHOOL RETIREMENT SYSTEM - Dinkins
HB 893 - IRON CURTAIN SPEECH DAY - Riggs
HCS HCR 6 - OPIOID AND HEROIN AWARENESS - Stevens(046)
HCR 28 - VICTIMS OF COMMUNISM MEMORIAL DAY - Chipman
HCR 9 - NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS - Eggleston

Senate Bill:

Executive Session
SB 37 - ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

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House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 4/9/2021 2:33:41 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Corrected**

Hearing Information

Date	Monday, April 12, 2021
Time	upon adjournment
Location	House Hearing Room 4

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
☐	☐	☑	SB 37 Bernskoetter	ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
☐	☐	☑	HJR 51 Shields	HEALTH INSURANCE PROTECTIONS
☐	☐	☑	HB 36 Pollock(123)	TRESPASS IN THE FIRST DEGREE
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 157 Veit	CHANGE OF VENUE FOR CAPITAL CASES
☐	☐	☑	HB 511 Lovasco	REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY
☐	☐	☑	HB 665 Baringer	CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS
☐	☐	☑	HB 308 Kelley(127)	HOUSES OF WORSHIP
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 700 Black(007)	INHALATION OF SUBSTANCES
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 734 O'Donnell	MO ELECTRICITY BILL REDUCTION ACT
☐	☐	☑	HB 758 Hardwick	TRUST INTERPRETATION AND DECANTING
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 807 McGirl	COURT CLERKS
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 835 Haffner	ELECTRIC ENERGY
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 925 Hudson	ELECTIONS
☐	☐	☑	HB 1333 Trent	CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
☐	☐	☑	HB 638 Morse	FARMERS AND RANCHERS DAY
☐	☐	☑	HCS HB 828 Dinkins	PUBLIC SCHOOL RETIREMENT SYSTEM
☐	☐	☑	HB 893 Riggs	IRON CURTAIN SPEECH DAY
☐	☐	☑	HCS HCR 6 Stevens(046)	OPIOID AND HEROIN AWARENESS
☐	☐	☑	HCR 28 Chipman	VICTIMS OF COMMUNISM MEMORIAL DAY
☐	☐	☑	HCR 9 Eggleston	NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, May 05, 2021 3:46 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice has been Corrected.
Attachment(s): "HearingNotice.pdf"

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Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/7/2021
Time: 12:15 PM or upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight (whichever is later)
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

No bills scheduled.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/5/2021 2:44:55 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type Corrected**

Hearing Information

Date	Friday, May 07, 2021
Time	12:15 PM or upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight (whichever is later)
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
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Comments

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis on behalf of Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, May 07, 2021 4:19 PM EDT
To: Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Attachment(s): "Add_To_Calendar.ics","HearingNotice.pdf"

The following message contains the House Committee Hearing Notice

Rules - Administrative Oversight
Eggleston, J.

Meeting Date: 5/14/2021
Time: 8:30 AM
Duration: N/A
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Executive Session may follow: Yes
Comments: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Bills to be considered

No bills scheduled.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Subject: Rules - Administrative Oversight: House Committee Hearing Notice
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Start: Friday, May 14, 2021 9:30 AM EDT
End: Friday, May 14, 2021 10:30 AM EDT
Recurrence: None
Organizer: Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Missouri House of Representatives

House Committee Hearing Notice

Committee	Rules - Administrative Oversight	Created 5/7/2021 3:16:49 PM
Chair	Eggleston, J.	**Request Type New**

Hearing Information

Date	Friday, May 14, 2021
Time	8:30 AM
Location	House Hearing Room 3

Bills for Public Hearing

Remote Testimony	Public Hearing	Executive Session	Bill String	
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Comments

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, May 13, 2021 9:35 AM EDT
To: Adam Speak <Adam.Speak@house.mo.gov>; Alyssa Bruemmer <Alyssa.Bruemmer@house.mo.gov>; Amy Volkart <Amy.Volkart@house.mo.gov>; Andrew McDaniel <Andrew.McDaniel@house.mo.gov>; Aubrey Coker <Aubrey.Coker@house.mo.gov>; Austin Tanck <Austin.Tanck@house.mo.gov>; Becky Ruth <Becky.Ruth@house.mo.gov>; Benjamin Murray <Benjamin.Murray@house.mo.gov>; Brad Hudson <Brad.Hudson@house.mo.gov>; David Gregory <David.Gregory@house.mo.gov>; Isaac Baker <Isaac.Baker@house.mo.gov>; J Eggleston <J.Eggleston@house.mo.gov>; Jessie Eiler <Jessie.Eiler@house.mo.gov>; John LaVanchy <John.LaVanchy@house.mo.gov>; Jonathan Patterson <Jonathan.Patterson@house.mo.gov>; LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>; Lisa Buhr <Lisa.Buhr@house.mo.gov>; Mary Clifford <Mary.Clifford@house.mo.gov>; Paula Medlin <Paula.Medlin@house.mo.gov>; Peggy McGaugh <Peggy.McGaugh@house.mo.gov>; Scott Cupps <Scott.Cupps@house.mo.gov>; Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>; Shayla Brock <Shayla.Brock@house.mo.gov>; Travis Fitzwater <Travis.Fitzwater@house.mo.gov>; Wanda Mehrhoff <Wanda.Mehrhoff@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules AO for today is cancelled.

Linda Lewis
Committee Records Specialist &
Administrative Assistant, House Research
Missouri House of Representatives
573-751-2979

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, May 11, 2021 9:43 AM EDT
To: Adam Speak <Adam.Speak@house.mo.gov>; Alyssa Bruemmer <Alyssa.Bruemmer@house.mo.gov>; Amy Volkart <Amy.Volkart@house.mo.gov>; Andrew McDaniel <Andrew.McDaniel@house.mo.gov>; Aubrey Coker <Aubrey.Coker@house.mo.gov>; Austin Tanck <Austin.Tanck@house.mo.gov>; Becky Ruth <Becky.Ruth@house.mo.gov>; Benjamin Murray <Benjamin.Murray@house.mo.gov>; Brad Hudson <Brad.Hudson@house.mo.gov>; David Gregory <David.Gregory@house.mo.gov>; Isaac Baker <Isaac.Baker@house.mo.gov>; J Eggleston <J.Eggleston@house.mo.gov>; Jessie Eiler <Jessie.Eiler@house.mo.gov>; John LaVanchy <John.LaVanchy@house.mo.gov>; Jonathan Patterson <Jonathan.Patterson@house.mo.gov>; LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>; Lisa Buhr <Lisa.Buhr@house.mo.gov>; Mary Clifford <Mary.Clifford@house.mo.gov>; Paula Medlin <Paula.Medlin@house.mo.gov>; Peggy McGaugh <Peggy.McGaugh@house.mo.gov>; Scott Cupps <Scott.Cupps@house.mo.gov>; Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>; Shayla Brock <Shayla.Brock@house.mo.gov>; Travis Fitzwater <Travis.Fitzwater@house.mo.gov>; Wanda Mehrhoff <Wanda.Mehrhoff@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules AO is cancelled for today.

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To: Adam Speak <Adam.Speak@house.mo.gov>; Alyssa Bruemmer <Alyssa.Bruemmer@house.mo.gov>; Amy Volkart <Amy.Volkart@house.mo.gov>; Andrew McDaniel <Andrew.McDaniel@house.mo.gov>; Aubrey Coker <Aubrey.Coker@house.mo.gov>; Austin Tanck <Austin.Tanck@house.mo.gov>; Becky Ruth <Becky.Ruth@house.mo.gov>; Benjamin Murray <Benjamin.Murray@house.mo.gov>; Brad Hudson <Brad.Hudson@house.mo.gov>; David Gregory <David.Gregory@house.mo.gov>; Isaac Baker <Isaac.Baker@house.mo.gov>; J Eggleston <J.Eggleston@house.mo.gov>; Jessie Eiler <Jessie.Eiler@house.mo.gov>; John LaVanchy <John.LaVanchy@house.mo.gov>; Jonathan Patterson <Jonathan.Patterson@house.mo.gov>; LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>; Lisa Buhr <Lisa.Buhr@house.mo.gov>; Mary Clifford <Mary.Clifford@house.mo.gov>; Paula Medlin <Paula.Medlin@house.mo.gov>; Peggy McGaugh <Peggy.McGaugh@house.mo.gov>; Scott Cupps <Scott.Cupps@house.mo.gov>; Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>; Shayla Brock <Shayla.Brock@house.mo.gov>; Travis Fitzwater <Travis.Fitzwater@house.mo.gov>; Wanda Mehrhoff <Wanda.Mehrhoff@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules AO is cancelled this morning.

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Administrative Assistant, House Research
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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: Linda Lewis <Linda.Lewis@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 29, 2021 4:20 PM EDT
To: Adam Speak <Adam.Speak@house.mo.gov>; Alyssa Bruemmer <Alyssa.Bruemmer@house.mo.gov>; Amy Volkart <Amy.Volkart@house.mo.gov>; Andrew McDaniel <Andrew.McDaniel@house.mo.gov>; Aubrey Coker <Aubrey.Coker@house.mo.gov>; Austin Tanck <Austin.Tanck@house.mo.gov>; Becky Ruth <Becky.Ruth@house.mo.gov>; Benjamin Murray <Benjamin.Murray@house.mo.gov>; Brad Hudson <Brad.Hudson@house.mo.gov>; David Gregory <David.Gregory@house.mo.gov>; Isaac Baker <Isaac.Baker@house.mo.gov>; J Eggleston <J.Eggleston@house.mo.gov>; Jessie Eiler <Jessie.Eiler@house.mo.gov>; John LaVanchy <John.LaVanchy@house.mo.gov>; Jonathan Patterson <Jonathan.Patterson@house.mo.gov>; LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>; Lisa Buhr <Lisa.Buhr@house.mo.gov>; Mary Clifford <Mary.Clifford@house.mo.gov>; Paula Medlin <Paula.Medlin@house.mo.gov>; Peggy McGaugh <Peggy.McGaugh@house.mo.gov>; Scott Cupps <Scott.Cupps@house.mo.gov>; Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>; Shayla Brock <Shayla.Brock@house.mo.gov>; Travis Fitzwater <Travis.Fitzwater@house.mo.gov>; Wanda Mehrhoff <Wanda.Mehrhoff@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules AO- May 3-6

The Rules- Administrative Oversight Committee will be noticing for everyday next week. All notices except Monday's, will not have a bill list at this time.

Notices will be amended as the committee is referred bills.

For current and correct committee meeting information, please visit the HEARINGS tab on the House website.

https://www.house.mo.gov/AllHearings.aspx

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Committee Records Specialist &
Administrative Assistant, House Research
Missouri House of Representatives
573-751-2979

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

From: LaTonya Percival <LaTonya.Percival@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Friday, May 07, 2021 3:17 PM EDT
To: Becky Ruth <Becky.Ruth@house.mo.gov>; Scott Cupps <Scott.Cupps@house.mo.gov>; David Gregory <David.Gregory@house.mo.gov>; Jonathan Patterson <Jonathan.Patterson@house.mo.gov>; Andrew McDaniel <Andrew.McDaniel@house.mo.gov>; Shamed Dogan <Shamed.Dogan@house.mo.gov>; Brad Hudson <Brad.Hudson@house.mo.gov>; Travis Fitzwater <Travis.Fitzwater@house.mo.gov>; Peggy McGaugh <Peggy.McGaugh@house.mo.gov>; Ian Mackey <Ian.Mackey@house.mo.gov>; LaKeySha Bosley <LaKeySha.Bosley@house.mo.gov>; Keri Ingle <Keri.Ingle@house.mo.gov>; Barbara Phifer <Barbara.Phifer@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Rules for Monday

Please be prepared to vote on SB 327 in Monday's Rules committee.

Thank you.

LaTonya Percival
Legislative Assistant
(573) 751-4285

Rep. J. Eggleston
District 02

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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Subject: Rules is meeting in HR 5 today

Just a reminder. Have a great day.

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Subject: Safe re-opening of Missouri schools

Dear Missouri leader,

As you are aware, teachers and school leaders are encouraged to make educational decisions based on data and expertise. Data show that there is no clear end to the coronavirus pandemic in sight. In fact, cases continue rising in many states. In Missouri, recent numbers show that overall cases are declining, but the decline is slow and may be short lived. With this information, an in-person reopening of schools is not advisable and an online-only start to the school year is in the best interest of all stakeholders: parents, students, teachers, and communities.

On July 22, Dr. Deborah Birx, the leader of the White House Coronavirus Task Force, privately contacted St. Louis officials to warn them of increasing COVID-19 infections and urged them to take aggressive action to mitigate the spread of the virus. Opening Missouri schools as planned is in direct conflict with these advised measures and will result in immense suffering and casualties.

I am asking for your help advocating for a safe return to school in Missouri through an online-only start to the school year followed by phased return as COVID-19 cases and spread in our area decline. Per the American Academy of Pediatrics, as of August 9, 97,000 children have tested positive for COVID-19 in just the last 2 weeks of July. Please take special notice of the 80% increase in child cases in the state of Missouri. Reopening schools will only increase those cases further.

Dr. Mark Bedell, the superintendent of Kansas City Public Schools, has announced that all reentry will be subject to the guidance of the Kansas City Health Department. KCPS is starting virtually for students on September 8. Teachers have already started professional development and preparation for the upcoming school year virtually. Several other school districts in our region with a variety of demographics have decided to start the school virtually: Ritenour School District, Hazelwood School District and Ferguson-Florissant School District. Additionally, the East St. Louis School District, Maplewood Richmond Heights District, and Affton School District are committing to a similar re-entry plan. All of these districts' plans start school with all or nearly-all virtual learning with phased in re-entry benchmarks based on data.

On July 30, Missouri NEA released the results from its survey of more than 24,000 Missouri educators from MNEA, MSTA, AFT, and non-union members here. Few of the educators surveyed indicated comfort with existing reopening plans, and shared concerns ranging from opening on an arbitrary date, lack of staff voice, unclear plans, and both the ongoing lack and personal cost of PPE and cleaning supplies.

Making a decision to pivot to a primarily-virtual instruction model will give teachers time to train and prepare their online instruction — a luxury that we simply did not have in the spring.

A coalition of Missouri educators and stakeholders collaborated on a plan we believe is a great starting point for keeping everyone safe while meeting urgent needs and meaningful academic experiences. Our plan is published here.

For the health and safety of *all* district stakeholders — students, teachers, administrators, instructional aides, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, custodians, third-party vendors, parents and grandparents — and ultimately the community at large, I implore you to **REJECT** any plans for reopening schools for full face-to-face instruction and insist on a better, safer, data-driven plan.

Respectfully,

Brian Tussey

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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Subject: Safe Virtual Reopening for Missouri Schools

Dear Missouri leader,

As you are aware, school decisions are data-driven, and cases of COVID-19 in our community are continuously rising with no expectation for a decline in sight.

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With hope and determination,

Lauren Larson

ESOL Teacher

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Subject: SAPA

Ladies and Gentlemen

Our Missouri Second Amendment Preservation Act is (again) stalled in the Senate by a select group of individuals, that (as Clint Eastwood said in Dirty Harry) are "Legends in their own mind".

There are a variety of perspectives possible on the 2nd Amendment, but the following short video is one that I find very important to consider: ***Black conservative leaders discuss how the NRA was created to protect freed slaves and gun control, and is an effort to control people.*** *The Center for Urban Renewal and Education (CURE) hosted a group of prominent figures from the African American community at 9:45A.M. on Friday, February 22nd at the National Press Club to* ***speak out against gun control legislation*** *currently being considered on Capitol Hill. CURE is the largest black conservative think tank in the nation and is headquartered in Washington, D.C.*

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9RABZq5IoaQ

In 2002 I retired from Saudi Arabia and brought my wife to the USA (after an incredible amount of paperwork, police background checks and fees), and the first thing I did was teach her gun safety and how to shoot. When she became a citizen the first thing I did was enroll her in a CCW class and then take her to the Sheriff's office for her very own CCW permit. Two points are to be made: **1) the ladies at the local Sheriff's office, and indeed our Lawrence County Sheriff himself, are very supportive of a woman's right to self defense**, and **2) multiple Sheriff's around the State are on record as supporting the 2nd Amendment and a woman's right to self defense …. Do not let the media convince you otherwise! My wife's CCW pistol is like her credit card ……. She does not leave home without it!! We should never need fear that the self defense capability of any law abiding citizen (any color of the rainbow) could be infringed.**

Finally, **the following photos were taken just last week, when 2nd Amendment supporters rallied in the State Capitol: honest, hard-working and law-abiding citizens all, who ask only the right to defend themselves and those they care for. Look at the photos and ask yourself if you see anything that would suggest otherwise.**

Thank you / Gene Ballay / Aurora, MO

Senator Eric Burlison and Representative Jered Taylor
KEY MOVERS IN THE SECOND AMENDMENT PRESERVATION ACT

FOLKS, SADLY *OUR VERY OWN SENATE (REPUBLICAN) LEADERSHIP IS STALLING SAPA. PLEASE CONTACT THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS (PHONE OR E-MAIL, AT BELOW LINKS) AND ASK THAT THEY EXPEDITE SAPA PASSAGE.*

Senator Dave Schatz @ https://www.senate.mo.gov/mem26/
Senator Caleb Rowden @ https://www.senate.mo.gov/mem19/

Additional Speakers, including our very own Senator Mike Moon, himself a long time Constitutional Rights Advocate

Additional Speakers at the Rally

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Ms Susan Meyers spoke about a newly formed Women's Advocacy Group and encouraged ladies to participate.

Interested ladies may follow up at the following links.

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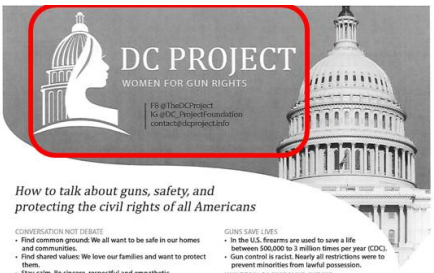

How to talk about guns, safety, and protecting the civil rights of all Americans

CONVERSATION NOT DEBATE
- Find common ground: We all want to be safe in our homes and communities.
- Find shared values: We love our families and want to protect them.
- Stay calm. Be sincere, respectful and empathetic.
- Listen and acknowledge other views. We all want to be heard.

SPEAK FROM THE HEART
- Don't reference the Constitution.
- Share your values, your desire to be your own first responder, your desire to save lives, and your desire NOT to be a victim.
- Be emotional about your children, your home, and your desire to protect yourself and family.
- Share your journey to gun ownership. Self-defense, defend your family/home, etc.
- Civil unrest creates additional fears and threats to lives.
- Guns rights are women's rights.
- I am my own first responder. I don't want to rely on another person or police for my protection.
- Share survivor stories.

SELF DEFENSE
- Self-defense is a natural human right!
- We all are horrified and saddened by mass murders. Gun control is not the moral high ground.
- Respect the rights of others to choose not to own a firearm.
- Firearms are the great equalizer.

EDUCATION NOT LEGISLATION
- Promote firearms education and training in schools.
- Enforce the thousands of existing laws on the books.
- Highlight failed experiments in gun control: Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, and DC should be the safest cities.
- Existing laws already include emergency order of detention for people who are a risk to themselves or others.
- Support existing programs for firearms training, child education, and suicide prevention.

GUNS SAVE LIVES
- In the U.S., firearms are used to save a life between 500,000 to 3 million times per year (CDC).
- Gun control is racist. Nearly all restrictions were to prevent minorities from lawful possession.

UNIVERSAL BACKGROUND CHECKS
- Oppose because creates a national registry.
- Registries historically have led to a mass confiscation.
- Restrict a family's ability to share firearms or lend and teach.
- Make it more expensive/difficult for good citizens to get guns, while criminals circumvent the system.

RED FLAG LAWS
- Oppose because it is too easy to maliciously use and deprive gun owners of due process.
- Veterans with PTSD may not seek care out of fear they will be targeted by red flag laws.

SAFE STORAGE LAWS
- Oppose government mandates on how and where I can keep a firearm in my home.
- Each family's situation and safety needs are different.
- Enforcement is invasion of privacy and taxpayer expense.

ENVIRONMENT & ECONOMY
- Gun owners give $119 billion per year to the U.S. economy, supporting 1.6+ million jobs.
- Pittman-Robertson Act taxes gun, archery, and ammo purchases for conservation.
- Wildlife management ensures the survival of species.
- Living Green and harvesting one's own food is environmentally conscious.

CONCLUSION
- Let's work together to achieve a safe community, to end violence, and to protect our civil rights.
- Speak to groups and invite others to the range.
- Tone, style, and words MATTER.
  Be sincrere, be real, be relatable!

EDUCATION • LEGACY • SAFETY • ADVOCACY

#EducationNotLegislation • #DoingSomething

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Subject: SAVE GIRL SPORTS IN MISSOURI -PASS HJR 53 NOW!

Please keep the playing field even in our girls sports. Biological males do not belong in female sports.

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As a father of a young girl, I urge you to please pass HJR 53 and save girls sports in Missouri.

Nick Seiner, Bolivar, Missouri

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I am completely mortified that I am having to take the time to address this. In a year of everyone yelling to follow the science, why are we picking in choosing when to follow the science.

I come from an athletic family that sports was are go to. Bi-racial living in a mostly white community. Raised by a single mother. Oldest sister learned basketball playing on a boys team and another played football. They didn't stop playing with the opposite sex because they didn't love the game or because they didn't let them, they stopped because it became physically challenging.

I will have two daughter's that enjoy sports. My daughter's will potentially be fairly tall and built with a large physique. I still do not want to see them play against someone who was born a male. I do not think scientifically that matches up. Remember my sister's stopped playing with boys because it became physically impossible.

Do not let the voices that scream the loudest determine everything you do. Find an alternative. Start their own league. I am not saying to exclude or not let people do what they live. I just don't think it is following science to let males that identify as women to play in girls sports.

Thank you,
Charles and Danielle Payne

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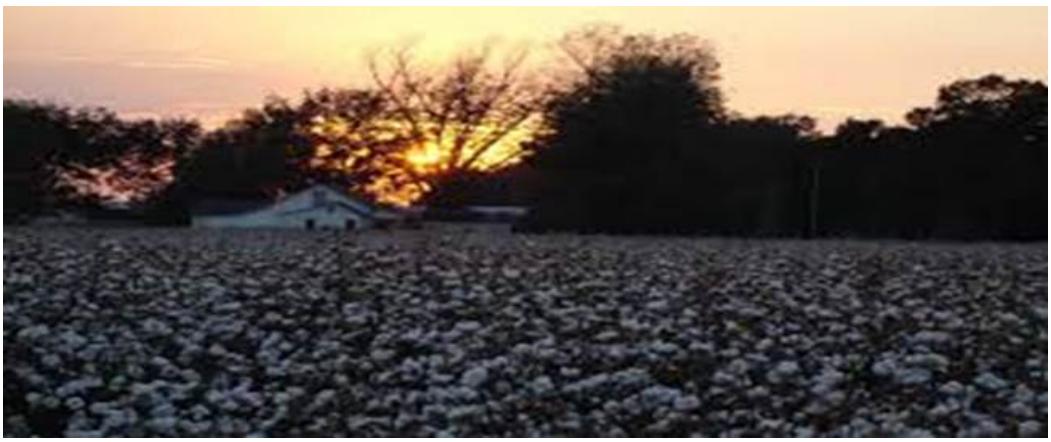
T.E. "Jake" Fisher Delta Research Center Field Day



Save the Date for the Annual Fisher Delta Research Center Field Day!

Senator Jason Bean and Representative Don Rone cordially invite you to attend the Annual T.E. "Jake" Fisher Delta Research Center Field Day!

Appreciation Dinner—Tuesday, August 31 at 5:30 p.m.—Rone Hall
Appreciation Breakfast—Tuesday, September 1 at 7:00 a.m.—Rone Hall
Field Day and Appreciation Luncheon at 11:00 a.m.—Tuesday, September 1—Rone Hall

Directions to Rone Hall: Take State Hwy 162 East of Portageville, turn right on TT, after 2 ½ miles the Rone Hall will be on the left; or, take State Hwy. T South of Portageville for 3 miles, take a left on TT and follow TT to the Rone Hall.

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Good afternoon,

Class dinner 2/26, 7:00p or upon adjournment, whichever is later. Further details to be determined at a later date.

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Chairman Bayse and members of the House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education:

HB 267 is obviously an attempt to promote Christianity in Missouri schoolrooms, under color of law. In many cases it will turn public schools into Sunday Schools, as has happened in other states. It is Christian Supremacy, and must not stand.

As I have outlined at greater length in the first attachment, many Christians may not realize that this bill threatens them as well. In order to pass constitutional muster, any Bible course in the public schools must treat the Bible not as the infallible Word of God but as a human document, subject to bias, error, falsehood, and textual corruption. Such an academic approach may undermine the faith of many conservative Christians.

The second attachment cites complaints of exactly this type from Christians who have reviewed a leading Bible textbook designed to withstand First Amendment scrutiny.

The third attachment refutes the idea that Bible classes will boost academic achievement in other subjects. There is zero evidence for that assertion -- it's just a smokescreen for Christian Supremacy.

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The Gospel According to William Jeynes

Proponents of Bible courses in the public schools have sometimes pointed to academic publications by William Jeynes. Based on Jeynes' work, they claim that Bible instruction will boost students' performance in other academic subjects, and may even improve their behavior.

Jeynes' papers provide zero evidence for these conclusions.

His work looks for correlations among such things as Biblical literacy and academic performance more generally. His main finding (at least of any relevance here) is that students who perform well in tests of Bible knowledge tend also to perform well in other academic subjects. They may also be better behaved, whatever that may mean to school administrators.

These findings are both completely unsurprising and completely trivial. From our own experience in school, we all know that students who perform well in one academic subject typically perform well in other subjects as well. They're the smart kids. They also tend to be well behaved kids. At least, the kids who are always getting into trouble usually aren't very good students.

In one of his studies, Jeynes looked only at students at a Christian school. Presumably all of those kids had received Bible instruction somewhere, either at church, at home, or at school. In consequence, the design of this study doesn't even permit a comparison between students who received Bible instruction and those who didn't. However, such a homogeneous sample minimizes extraneous variations that might otherwise cloud the picture, making the expected correlations stand out more clearly.

Jeynes has also done a number of meta-analyses of various papers from the literature, including both his own publications and those of other people. These meta-analyses use tricky, specialized statistical techniques to combine different data sets that weren't designed to be compatible. Two years ago, one of these meta-analyses was being enthusiastically touted by a proponent of Bible courses in the public schools. I couldn't critically evaluate it because I didn't have advanced training in statistics.

James Croft does. He has a Doctorate in Education, and is currently Leader at the St. Louis Ethical Society. He knows all about meta-analyses. He published a withering blog post dismissing not only the Jeynes paper but also its misuse by politicians.

What is completely absent from Jeynes' papers is any evidence of causality. There's no indication whatsoever that studying the Bible causes kids to perform better in other subjects. The smart kids do better at Bible study just as they do better at Algebra or American History. No doubt they would do well in school even if they never opened the Good Book.

Without evidence for causality, the case for state-sponsored Bible classes collapses.

For proponents, that doesn't matter, because the ostensible reason for these Bible classes is not the real reason. The real reason is to hijack the resources and the authority of the public schools in order to inculcate children with Christianity.

They don't dare say so, of course. Don't be fooled.

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Case Study: *The Bible and Its Influence*

I searched the Internet for reviews of a prominent Bible textbook, *The Bible and its Influence*, published by the Bible Literacy Project. One of the editors is Chuck Stetson, founder of the Bible Literacy Project; in previous years he testified in favor of bills similar to SB 323.

The Bible and its Influence is advertised as "the only First-Amendment-safe textbook that supports academic study of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation."[1] It is a slick and professional piece of work, lavishly illustrated with beautiful works of art related to the subject matter. There is also a companion teacher's edition with suggested exercises, classroom activities, and the like. The publisher claims that the textbook is used in over 625 public high schools in 43 states.

I don't have my own copy of *The Bible and Its Influence*, so I must rely on the publisher's promotional material, and on reviews by others. From what I can tell it may be best-of-breed. It seems to make a reasonable effort to avoid proselytizing, promoting any particular religious point of view, or otherwise offending the Establishment Clause.

But has it succeeded?

Complaints from the Right

State-sponsored Bible instruction is not just a threat to non-Christians. It is a threat to Christians whose beliefs are contradicted or undermined by the state.

You don't have to take my word for it. Listen to the Christians themselves.

The first review I'll cite here is by David C. Grabbe[2] on the website of Church of the Great God, which appears to have split off from the Worldwide Church of God. Grabbe notes the claim that the Bible is being taught as a textbook and as a document – apparently a very bad thing:

> And there is the rub—the Bible is not being taught as *true*, but as a "document" that has influenced politics, art, music, and literature. It is not the Word of God, studied for instruction about how to live and come to know the Creator, but an "influential book" to be dissected and deconstructed to further the aims of secular humanists everywhere.

Grabbe then quotes passages from the textbook that he deems insufficiently reverential, and concludes:

> This sampling demonstrates the goals of the authors and the tactics used: to subvert high school students by causing them to question God, the authenticity of the Bible, and the supremacy of Christianity. *The Bible and Its Influence* is nothing more than a Trojan horse - a gift to placate those who insist on having a biblical worldview taught, but one that will steadily erode any vestige of confidence in the Bible within the next generation.

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1 http://www.bibleliteracy.org/

2 https://www.cgg.org/index.cfm/fuseaction/Library.CGGWeekly/ID/260/What-Bible-Its-Influence-Will-Teach.htm

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In a review[3] for WorldNetDaily, Scott Beason exposes the "public-school program that undermines Scripture." Beason was at the time a Republican state senator in Alabama. He complains that *The Bible and Its Influence* "outlines the Bible but undermines its authority." He then offers a bullet list of complaints (for brevity I have included only the bolded headings, not the explanatory text):

- Redefines biblical terms and demeans God
- Denies the moral value of Old Testament illustrations
- Debases the character of God
- Demeans God by making Him accountable to man
- Diminishes the value of Old Testament texts
- Undermines Scripture
- Suggests a link between the Bible and communist philosophy (amoral totalitarianism)

He quotes Dr. D. James Kennedy as saying "It would be a tremendous mistake to impose such very anti-biblical material upon our children in public schools." He also quotes Dr. John Hagee: ""My overview of *The Bible and Its Influence* is that this is a masterful work of deception, distortion and outright falsehoods." (The links supporting these quotes are both dead, so I can't confirm them or provide context, but I have seen the same quotes elsewhere.)

In another review,[4] Berit Kjos provides another list of complaints (again I include only the headers for brevity). Among other things, the textbook:

- Begins with a wrong perspective
- Prompts students to question God's sovereignty, wisdom and justice
- Blends pagan images with Biblical references (an unholy *synthesis*)
- Welcomes a universal or pagan view of God
- Undermines the authority of Scripture
- Distorts the nature of God

I have also seen complaints about various factual errors and other missteps of the sort that are inevitable in any project of comparable scope. Reportedly many of these flaws have since been corrected in a later edition.

More importantly, the reviewers summarized above are clearly distressed that the textbook is not altogether compatible with their own personal religious views. Grabbe, for example, evidently wants to insist that the Bible be taught not just as interesting or important but as *true*, as the *Word of God*, as an authoritative spiritual guide for living. Such a nakedly sectarian approach may be feasible for a Sunday School, or a Christian academy, or a Catholic parochial school, or a home schooler – but clearly not for a public school, which under the law cannot favor one religious viewpoint over another, or religion generally over non-religion.

It would be easy to dismiss these reviewers as extremists on the fringe. However even people on the fringe are entitled to religious freedom. By their own report, if their children were to be taught from

3 https://www.wnd.com/2008/04/61229/
4 https://crossroad.to/articles2/05/bible-textbook.htm

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The Bible and Its Influence in a public school, they would find their parents' faith denigrated and refuted by an organ of the state.
In a recent article in *The Atlantic*, Jonathan Merritt raised similar concerns[5], though not addressing this textbook in particular:

> If conservative Christians don't trust public schools to teach their children about sex or science, though, why would they want to outsource instruction about sacred scripture to government employees?

I don't want to leave the impression that *The Bible and Its Influence* is some kind of liberal screed, as some of the reviewers above have implied. Chuck Stetson, the founder of the Bible Literacy Project, has a long history of involvement with conservative Republican politics, evangelical Christianity, and advocacy against same-sex marriage. He was trained by Chuck Colson. It would be ludicrous to paint him as the leader of a sinister cabal of secular humanists. I'm sure that he would agree.

So let's look at reviews from the other end of the spectrum.

Complaints from the Left

The first[6] is by Grant Steves, writing on the website of Minnesota Atheists. He makes a number of points. I have rearranged them, and expanded on them a bit, in the following summary:

- The contributors appear to be conservative social commentators, not Bible scholars.
- Despite its claims of religious neutrality, the textbook routinely provides ready-made theological commentary. For example, it turns the account of the Garden of Eden into a religious argument against same-sex marriage.
- It fails to acknowledge even the diversity within Christianity. For example, it refers to the Christology of the Council of Nicaea as foundational to the Christian community. However not all forms of Christianity follow the Nicene formulation. In fact the Council was held in the first place precisely to stamp out the competition.
- It doesn't address the issues raised by scholarship. For example, it acknowledges the multiple endings of the Gospel of Mark, and it notes that some of the Pauline epistles may not have been written by him, but without addressing the obvious implication that the Scriptures in these cases (and in many others) have been tampered with.
- In dating the Gospels, the textbook endorses the early dates touted by fundamentalists and Christian apologists, not the later dates favored by mainstream scholars.
- It doesn't always reflect even well-established scholarship. For example, the famous scene about throwing out the first stone, where Jesus forgives the adulteress (John 7:53 -8:11), is widely regarded as a late addition by another hand – but you wouldn't know that from *The Bible and Its Influence*.

Next up: a review[7] by Steven L. McKenzie, writing for the Society of Biblical Literature – certainly no foe of Biblical literacy. After admiring the textbook for its admitted virtues, he turns to the downside:

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5 https://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/archive/2019/01/bible-literacy-bills-could-backfire-on-conservatives/581593/
6 https://mnatheists.org/news-and-media/book-reviews/151-the-bible-and-its-influence-by-cullen-schippe-and-chuck-stetson#disqus_thread
7 https://www.sbl-site.org/publications/article.aspx?ArticleId=465

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> ...this textbook does not engage in what most SBL members would consider academic study of the Bible. There is no real critical analysis concerning such matters as authorship, date, and historicity of biblical books. The treatment of the biblical material is essentially a superficial summary of content. Statements in the text are, for the most part, accepted at face value without the recognition that such acceptance is in itself an interpretation.

The arguably slipshod scholarship is perhaps no surprise:

> None of the actual authors or "content contributors"—Joanne McPortland, Marjorie Haney Schafer, Ph.D., Marc Stern, J.D., and Eve Tushnet—is listed in the SBL directory or appears to be a biblical scholar by profession.

Furthermore, the layout is heavily tilted toward Christianity at the expense of Judaism. The Old Testament contains much more material than the New Testament, but accounts for only half the textbook. Thus the books of Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel share a single chapter between them; another chapter covers Hosea, Amos, Jonah, Micah, Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi. On the other hand the book of Acts gets three chapters all to itself, and another three are devoted to Revelation.

Finally, let's look at a review[8] from Americans United for Separation of Church and State. The name of the reviewer is not given.

The reviewer begins with misgivings about the provenance of this textbook:

> In the first place, there is something troubling about allowing a well-funded religious pressure group to initiate Bible classes in our public schools. Public schools exist to serve the widest possible range of students from many faith perspectives and none. While the courts have never ruled against objective study about religion, involvement in that sensitive subject is always controversial. Red flags should go up when religious groups seek special classes for their holy scriptures.

He or she also remarks that "The advisory board of Stetson's BLP also has a distinctly rightward tilt." However he or she then goes on:

> The book was apparently compiled by a committee, and the ideological tilt varies. Readers will find it an interesting mix of conservative and liberal concepts. Stetson was apparently willing to include progressive voices in the volume as the price he had to pay to get endorsements from the moderate end of the civil liberties spectrum.

This reviewer leaves issues of Biblical scholarship for others to address, focusing rather on the textbook's breathless praise for the Bible as an overwhelmingly positive influence on the world. While touting the Bible's role in the anti-slavery, civil rights, and other progressive movements, it fails equally to acknowledge that the Bible has also been recruited in defense of slavery, racial segregation, and misogyny, to say nothing of anti-LGBTQ bigotry.

The review also focuses on the textbook's treatment of church and state:

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8 https://www.au.org/church-state/january-2006-church-state/books-ideas/the-bible-literacy-project

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Church-state separationists will be especially appalled at the book's concluding "unit feature" on "Faith and Freedom in America." The two pages are a wholly inadequate treatment of this important issue.

Conclusions

Despite appearances, my purpose is not to bash this particular textbook. The bashing has been done by others. I'm not even trying to make the trivial point that you can't please everybody.

Rather, my point is that the religious neutrality claimed for *The Bible and Its Influence* is a sham and a delusion. That's not a criticism of the publisher's well-meaning efforts. The problem is not that the book fails to achieve its goal, but that its goal is unachievable.

In Bible instruction, religious neutrality is not an option. To some, even the attempt at neutrality is an impermissible provocation, because it acknowledges the legitimacy of beliefs other than their own.

Inevitably, defenders of this textbook (or any such textbook) will say: "Well, we must be doing something right if we're catching flak from both sides."

That's the wrong response. In the first place, there's no guarantee that the truth always lies somewhere in the middle.

More importantly: it's no job of the government to decide where the truth lies.

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Testimony Against Missouri SB 323

I write in opposition to SB 323, and in opposition to every other attempt to harness the resources and the authority of the public schools to teach religion.

Despite the obligatory disclaimers in the bill and on the lips of its supporters, the teaching of religious scripture in the public schools will inescapably promote some religious beliefs at the expense of others, violating the spirit if not the letter of the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment. Such instruction will lead local school districts into a legal, doctrinal, and political minefield that they are ill equipped to negotiate.

As a member of a religious minority, I am ever sensitive to any attempt by the state to impose a faith contrary to my own.

You belong to a religious minority as well, even if you are a Christian.

If you are a Catholic, you don't want Protestants to teach your children about the Bible. That's why Catholics established their own schools in the nineteenth century.

If you're a Protestant -- what sort of Protestant? In Jefferson's day, the Danbury Baptists were concerned about the Congregationalists. If you're a Congregationalist, you're concerned about the Methodists. If you're a Methodist, you're concerned about the Presbyterians. If you're a Presbyterian, you're concerned about other Presbyterians.

I was brought up as a Presbyterian. I knew from an early age that some Presbyterians favored a literal interpretation of Adam and Eve, and other Presbyterians didn't. Neither faction would have wanted the other to teach their children the book of Genesis.

Whether they realize it or not, Christians are as threatened by this bill as any Muslim, atheist, or secular humanist; in fact more so, since they are more likely to enroll their children in these courses. If Bible courses in public schools are to pass legal muster, they must avoid endorsing any religious doctrines, such as the doctrine of Biblical inerrancy that is central to the faith of many conservative Christians. The resulting instruction may undermine or subvert that faith.

This concern is not just hypothetical. Some Christians have already complained, for precisely this sort of reason, about a leading textbook designed for Bible instruction in public schools. I have discussed these views in some detail in an attached case study.

Religious Neutrality

According to a persistent myth, a school could teach the Bible in a religiously neutral manner. In practice, though, such neutrality is unlikely at best and impossible at worst.

With rare exceptions, Bible teachers at the high school level will not be scholars or historians. They will be former seminarians, graduates of Bible colleges, and others whose approach to the Bible is suffused with their own Christian faith. Many will eagerly turn their classes into publicly funded

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Sunday Schools. That's what happened in Texas[1] and Kentucky[2] when those states began offering Bible classes in their public schools. There's no reason to expect a different result in Missouri.

Such classes will attract secularist organizations like bears to honey: American Atheists, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, the Freedom From Religion Foundation, and the ACLU. They will sue. And they will win. And they will be awarded their legal expenses from the public purse.

The net result will be the transfer of money, easily mounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, out of the budgets of school boards and into the pockets of lawyers -- to the detriment of education.

Even with the best of intentions, however, religious neutrality in a Bible course is all but unattainable.

Any honest attempt to teach the Bible in a strictly academic fashion will quickly encounter concepts and findings that are commonplace among mainstream scholars, and uncontroversial or at least respectable in academia – but that will be anathema to many Christians of a more conservative bent:

- Moses and the patriarchs probably never existed.
- The Exodus from Egypt, and the conquest of Canaan under Joshua, almost certainly never happened.
- Outside of the Bible there is essentially no evidence for the storied kingdoms of David and Solomon.
- The Book of Daniel was written hundreds of years after it claims to have been written, and many of its prophecies predicted things that had already happened.
- A number of the New Testament epistles are forgeries, i.e. they weren't written by their purported authors.
- The four Gospels disagree with each other in all sorts of matters great and small.
- The ending of the Gospel of Mark, as printed in most Bibles, is not the original ending. It was added by another hand, probably decades later. In fact there are several competing endings in different manuscripts.

In a series of appendices I have discussed three additional such issues in more detail: the dating of the Gospel of Mark, the discrepancies between the nativity accounts in Matthew and Luke, and the authorship of some of the so-called "Pauline" epistles.

It is not my intent here to take sides in any of these scholarly debates. I have no credentials to do so in any case. My point is simply that such issues exist, where the conclusions of many scholars are at odds with the beliefs of many Christians in the pews. If a gormless layman like me can quickly rattle off a list of such controversies, surely an actual scholar could fill pages with them.

There are several possible ways for a Bible course to treat such a controversial issue.

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1 https://www.texasmonthly.com/politics/how-texas-public-schools-teach-the-bible/

2 https://www.aclu.org/blog/religious-liberty/religion-and-public-schools/kentucky-public-school-bible-courses-look-more

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The simplest approach is to treat the Bible as literally and infallibly true, notwithstanding any evidence to the contrary. This approach may satisfy conservative Christians, but it won't satisfy the courts, being an explicit endorsement of the religious doctrine of Biblical inerrancy.

A "see no evil" approach would simply ignore the issue without even acknowledging it. This approach would be a less honest variant of the first approach, leaving its assumption of Biblical inerrancy implicit rather then explicit.

A more scholarly approach would be to acknowledge the issues and discuss the evidence on the merits. If the result accurately reflects the state of mainstream scholarship, fundamentalist Christians will often see their religious tenets undermined. They might well file a complaint under the Establishment Clause, the Free Exercise Clause, or both, and they might well win.

A more even-handed policy would point out that "some people think this, and some people think that," without taking sides. In that case no one will be happy. Each side will be resentful, if not outraged, that the other side is represented at all. The attached case study shows examples of this kind of reaction.

Finally, one might adopt a purely literary approach. Treat the Bible as a big block of interesting and influential text, without regard for its history, its accuracy, or its religious content. Reduce it to a trove of quotable quotes and bedtime stories, to be mined for cultural references.

This last option is probably the worst of all. The Bible is an inherently religious book from start to finish. To rob it of all religious meaning, however controversial that meaning may be, would be to demean the work, insult the faithful, and cheat the student. You can no more teach the Bible without the religion part than you can teach calculus without the math part.

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Appendix A: Dating the Gospel of Mark

When was the Gospel of Mark written?

That's a question you would ask of pretty much any work of literature in order to understand it better. In the case of Mark, fundamentalists and Christian apologists generally favor dates as early as possible. Mainstream scholars generally favor a date in the 70s CE, or even later.

That question may seem dry and academic, of interest only to specialists. However the answer has profound implications in the world of faith.

According to Mark, Jesus predicted the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem:

> And as he came out of the temple, one of his disciples said to him, "Look, Teacher, what wonderful stones and what wonderful buildings!" And Jesus said to him, "Do you see these great buildings? There will not be left here one stone upon another that will not be thrown down." (Mark 13:1-2, ESV)

Sure enough, that's exactly what happened. In 70 CE, after taking Jerusalem at the climax of the first Jewish War, Roman legions under Titus burned the Temple and dismantled it stone by stone.

If Mark was written much before 70 CE, then the destruction of the Temple was the fulfillment of a true prophecy on the part of Jesus, or at least of whoever came up with the story. On the other hand if Mark was written after 70 CE, then the prediction was of something that had already happened; no prophetic powers were needed. In fact this Gospel is seen by some as largely a reaction to the destruction of the Temple and of the Temple cult that went with it, vindicating the Pauline narrative of a new covenant superseding the old covenant of Abraham and Moses.

You cannot date the Gospel of Mark without taking sides in theological questions. One of the reasons (though not the only one) for assigning a late date is a reluctance to rely on supernatural explanations when a naturalistic one is available. On the other hand, one of the reasons to insist on an early date is to demonstrate Jesus' status as a prophet; a late date makes the purported prophecy look a wee bit fraudulent.

Since Mark is almost universally regarded as the first of the canonical Gospels to be written, how you date it affects how you date the other three as well.

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Appendix B: Nativity Accounts

What were the circumstances of Jesus' birth?

More to the point: which Gospel do you believe? Mark and John don't provide nativity narratives. Matthew and Luke do, but their stories are completely incompatible.

In Matthew, Joseph and Mary were apparently living in Bethlehem when she became pregnant. After the birth, they stayed there long enough for the Magi to visit, maybe two or three weeks. Then they fled to Egypt, and later moved to Nazareth.

In Luke, Joseph and Mary were already living in Nazareth when she became pregnant. They went to Bethlehem only for the census, and for the birth. After a visit from some local shepherds they returned to Nazareth.

So what do you want, Magi or shepherds?

Well, maybe you can have both. Maybe Matthew just didn't mention the shepherds, and Luke just didn't mention the Magi.

It's not so easy to reconcile the timing. When was Jesus born?

According to Matthew, Jesus was born during the reign of Herod the Great, who died in 4 BCE. According to Luke, he was born at the time of the census of Quirinius, who became governor of Syria in 6 CE. That's a gap of at least ten years. Both accounts can't possibly be right.

Desperate to shore up biblical inerrancy, apologists have resorted to ingenious and convoluted arguments to explain away the discrepancy. None of them make any sense.[3]

A Bible course can address this issue in three different ways:

- Endorse the convoluted excuses of the apologists, thereby promoting a religiously motivated falsification of history.
- Acknowledge the discrepancy, with its implication that at least one of the Gospel accounts is factually wrong. This approach would contradict a widely held doctrine of biblical inerrancy.
- Ignore the problem and hope nobody notices.

The first two approaches are legally inadmissible because they involve taking sides in a question of religious doctrine. The last one is not likely to work if any of the students is paying attention.

3 Carrier, Richard, *Hitler*, *Homer*, *Bible*, *Christ*, Philosophy Press, Richmond, CA (2014): Chapter 13, pp 213-230.

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Appendix C: The Pauline Epistles

Who wrote the epistles of Paul?

Paul, right? Duh. Except that some of them he almost certainly didn't write.

Thirteen of the epistles in the New Testament claim to have been written by Paul – i.e. each begins with a salutation from the author, who identifies himself as Paul:

- Romans
- 1 Corinthians
- 2 Corinthians
- Galatians
- Ephesians
- Philippians
- Colossians
- 1 Thessalonians
- 2 Thessalonians
- 1 Timothy
- 2 Timothy
- Titus
- Philemon

(Traditionally the Epistle to the Hebrews was also thought to have been written by Paul, but unlike the other "Pauline" epistles, it makes no claim about its authorship. As early as the third century Origen expressed doubt about its authorship. Few modern scholars attribute it to Paul.)

Of the thirteen epistles listed above, many scholars believe that six are forgeries: Ephesians, Colossians, 2 Thessalonians, 1 and 2 Timothy, and Titus. In other words, Paul didn't write them. Other people wrote them under his name, hijacking his authority and prestige in order to promote their own ideas.

The accusation of forgery is based partly on style and partly on substance. Stylistic considerations include such things as vocabulary, sentence length, and characteristic use of language. Considerations of substance involve evident differences in theology between the supposed forgeries and the supposedly authentic epistles.

I shall not elaborate on these considerations further here, nor even take sides in the debate. Others have addressed these issues elsewhere[4]. Suffice it to say that the consensus of mainstream scholars, i.e. non-fundamentalists, is that Paul wrote only some of the so-called "Pauline" epistles, and nobody knows who wrote the others. Even the "authentic" epistles seem to have been subjected to edits and additions from a later hand, but those issues need not concern us here.

4 See for example: Ehrman, Bart, *Forged*, HarperOne, New York, NY (2011).

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A Bible course can address these issues in three different ways.

- Treat all the "Pauline" epistles as authentic. After all, they're in the Bible, and the Bible is true, so if the epistles say Paul wrote them, then Paul wrote them.
- Accept the scholarly consensus that some of the epistles are forgeries.
- Ignore the issue altogether.

In a public school none of these approaches is permissible. The first asserts a religious doctrine; the second denies that doctrine; the third is just a less honest version of the first.

Similar issues arise for the epistles 1 and 2 Peter. These epistles are so different in style that it's unlikely that the same person wrote both of them. At least one of them is almost certainly a forgery, and quite possibly both of them.

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Rep. Basye,

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Thanks,

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Honorable Senator Karla May
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To the Chair and Committee, Missouri House of Representative for Senate Bill 323,

Thank you for the opportunity to share my support for Senate Bill 323,

I am Dr. Chester Z. McIntyre, a 27-year pastor and 29 year Public School Teacher,
Without question, literature is used for many reasons; some individuals use it for direction in life, some for comfort, and others for the simple joy and finding joy in what it implies and directs. The Bible's ability to be a source of study in public schools was censored in 1948; from that point until now, our country's issues have turned for the worse. There is no literature like the Bible for direction in life, comfort, and joy. All the ills of our society cannot be blamed on the government's censorship of the Bible, which many believe is a source of direction, comfort, and joy. However, the influence of the government cannot be understated. Public schools are the most powerful entity of influence, and mandate in the United States for our children who will be tomorrow's adults who need direction, comfort, and joy. Public Schools, in many ways, parent and train our children to believe or disbelieve in many of life's positions.

In 1947 most parents believed that the Bible was a source of direction in life, comfort in life, and joy in life for them and their children. One agnostic/atheist or confused person was embarrassed because of their son's disbelief or refusal to be a part of a "pull out program to study the Bible and its presence in schools. The Bible was placed on trial in the Supreme Court and censored from America's public schools. Stopping proselyting is one thing but prohibiting the Bible from the microcosm of our public schools is another. In my opinion, the influence of government on religion began that day in 1948; it showed its partiality towards secularism and began its prohibition on religion, due to its ban and influence. IN 1971 it solidified its stand with Lemon vs. Krantz; its partiality to secularism shows it's not neutral towards religion. It prohibited the source that had already been a part of schools. Its prohibition goes against the 1st amendment.
Allowing the Bible to be taught as an elective in the public schools of Missouri will stand as a source for all who want its direction, for comfort, the simple joy of reading and studying ancient literature. Harvard University, our first school, understood the value of the Bible; I hope that we will allow it again to be a part of our school system in this literary way.

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Dear Representative,

Please find attached a letter and enclosures opposing SB 323. This bill would allow school districts to offer Bible classes in public schools. This bill should be rejected because such classes frequently violate the law and its real goal is to promote Christianity in our public schools.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

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Re: Oppose SB 323—Bible Classes Create Serious Constitutional Risks

Dear Chair Basye and Vice-Chair Haffner:

On behalf of the Missouri chapter, members, and supporters of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, I write to express our opposition to SB 323, which would allow school districts to offer a course on the Hebrew Scriptures/Old Testament, the New Testament, or a combination of both.

Any public school class dedicated solely to the Bible presents serious constitutional risks. In theory the classes can meet constitutional demands, but in practice such classes frequently violate the law and lead to costly litigation. Furthermore, this bill is part of a coordinated effort by Project Blitz to pass Bible class bills across the country as one step in their larger plan to enshrine Christian nationalism into state laws. This bill, therefore, should be rejected.

The Constitution Imposes Strict Requirements on Bible Courses

A long line of court decisions makes clear that it is difficult—and public schools often fail—to meet the constitutional requirements that apply to public school Bible courses.[1]

In accordance with the Constitution, public schools may *teach about religion* but they may not *teach religion*. Public school Bible courses must be taught from a secular, non-devotional, and objective perspective—public schools may not teach that the Bible is a true and literal historical record.[2] The courses may not teach a particular religious doctrine or a sectarian

[1] *See, e.g.*, *Doe v. Porter*, 370 F.3d 558, 562 (6th Cir. 2004) (prohibiting school district from offering a class "teach[ing] the Bible as religious truth"); *Herdahl v. Pontotoc Cnty. Sch. Dist.*, 933 F. Supp. 582, 596–97 (N.D. Miss. 1996) (prohibiting school district from offering classes teaching "the Bible not as a work of fiction, but as a historic record, i.e., as a record of what actually occurred in the past"); *Doe v. Human*, 725 F. Supp. 1503, 1506 (W.D. Ark. 1989) (prohibiting school district from offering Bible classes that are "predominantly religious and devotional in nature"—even if other parts of the course are "predominantly secular"), *aff'd mem.*, 923 F.2d 857 (8th Cir. 1990).
[2] *See Herdahl,* 933 F. Supp. at 592; *Human*, 725 F. Supp. at 1506; *Wiley v. Franklin,* 468 F. Supp. 133, 149-50 (E.D. Tenn. 1979).

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interpretation of the Bible and should expose students to critical perspectives on the Bible and a diversity of biblical interpretations. [3]

Despite these constitutional guidelines, many public school Bible courses still become nothing more than Sunday school lessons masquerading as legitimate instruction about religion.[4] For example, in 2017, Kentucky passed a Bible course bill. Although it included some of these constitutional requirements, an examination of courses across the state found that many violated the Constitution: students were required to watch religious videos promoting Christianity and to memorize Bible verses, and classroom materials were taken from Sunday school websites.[5]

These experiences should serve as a warning. Public schools find it difficult to avoid teaching the Bible from a religious perspective, and families whose religious freedom has been violated often have no choice but to challenge them in court. This litigation can be costly to school districts, public schools, and taxpayers.

The Real Intent of Bible Courses Is to Endorse Religion in Public Schools

Project Blitz is a nationwide campaign to impose far-right evangelical Christian views on everyone, including our public school students.[6] That these bills are a part of Project Blitz makes clear that their real purpose is to endorse religion.[7] The Project Blitz playbook initially focuses on public school students with Bible class bills and then escalates to promote bills that would misuse religious freedom to allow discrimination. This includes bills that allow taxpayer-funded agencies to turn away couples seeking to foster or adopt children in need of stable and loving homes because they are same-sex or the "wrong" religion.[8] Ultimately, Project Blitz aims to transform religious freedom from a shield that protects to a sword that harms others. I have enclosed with this letter a statement from 43 national organizations, including 24 religious and denominational organizations, that oppose the Project Blitz playbook.

Freedom of religion means that parents—not school officials or state legislatures—have the right to direct their children's religious education and should be able to trust that their children will not be taught someone else's religious beliefs. Public schools, which educate the vast majority of students in the state, should ensure that every student feels welcomed and

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[3] *See Herdahl,* 933 F. Supp. at 592, 600; *see also Wiley,* 468 F. Supp. at 149.

[4] *See e.g.*, *Porter*, 370 F.3d at 562 (holding that a Tennessee public school Bible class violated the Constitution because lesson plans were "singularly religious," with one aimed to teach "children God's commandments and that we should obey all of them," and another to teach children to read their Bible and pray every day.); Mark A. Chancey, Reading, Writing & Religion II: Texas Public School Bible Courses in 2011-12, 27-8, 52, Texas Freedom Network Fund, 2013 (Courses in Texas teach that the Bible is the written word of God, and that "God is perfect holy and pure."); *Herdahl*, 933 F. Supp. at 594 (finding that a pastor in Mississippi admitted that he taught his Bible class at a public school in accordance with his personal beliefs); *Human*, 725 F. Supp. at 1506 (finding that a public school teacher in Arkansas emphasized that "Jesus is our gateway to Heaven.").

[5] Deborah Yetter, 'Bible literacy' courses in some Kentucky schools are breaking the law, ACLU says, Louisville Courier Journal, Jan. 9, 2018.

[6] Congressional Prayer Caucus Foundation, Report and Analysis on Religious Freedom Measures Impacting Prayer and Faith in America (2018-19 Version), 4-7, last accessed March 24, 2021.

[7] SB 323 includes language identical to the bill in the Project Blitz 148-page playbook. *See id.* at 22-25.

[8] *Id.* at 88.

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included, regardless of their religion. Likewise, parents should be able to entrust their children to the public schools without the fear that their children will be proselytized or pressured into taking classes designed to promote a particular religion.

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In order to truly promote religious literacy, we urge you instead to encourage schools to offer comparative religion courses that introduce students to many different religions and the nonreligious without creating the danger that one religion will be taught as truth. SB 323 is the wrong approach to fostering religious literacy and instead could lead to constitutional violations. I have enclosed with this letter a document outlining further the problems with public school Bible classes. Thank you for your consideration on this important matter.

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Bible Classes in Public Schools

Any public school class dedicated solely to the Bible presents serious constitutional risks: In theory, the classes can meet constitutional demands, but in practice such classes frequently violate the Constitution and lead to costly litigation. Yet, state legislatures are increasingly debating bills that would require public schools to offer classes that teach the Bible. This uptick is not a surprise: these bills are one step in a coordinated effort across the country to impose Christianity on our public schools, known as Project Blitz.

Our public schools are open to all students regardless of religion and should not promote any one religion over others.

Public schools are a unifying force in our society, and they educate the vast majority of students across the country. They are open to all students regardless of religion. Public schools must ensure that no student feels excluded in their own school because they are members of a minority faith or nonreligious.

The U.S. Constitution imposes strict requirements on public school Bible classes.

Public schools may teach about religion, but they may not engage in religious instruction. The Constitution requires that Bible classes be taught from a secular, non-devotional, and objective perspective. For example, these classes cannot teach a particular religion's interpretation of the Bible or that the Bible is true. Public schools, however, struggle to meet the demands of the Constitution.

Many public school Bible classes become nothing more than Sunday school lessons.

A long line of court decisions make it clear that public school Bible classes often promote Christianity. For example, an examination of Bible classes across Kentucky found that students were required to watch religious videos promoting Christianity and to memorize Bible verses, and classroom materials were taken from Sunday school websites.

Bible classes are a part of Project Blitz.

Project Blitz is a nationwide campaign to impose far-right evangelical Christian views on everyone, including our public school students. The Project Blitz playbook initially focuses on public school students with Bible class bills and then escalates to promote bills that would misuse religious freedom to allow discrimination. This includes bills that allow taxpayer-funded agencies to turn away couples seeking to foster or adopt children in need of stable and loving homes because they are same-sex or the "wrong" religion. Ultimately, Project Blitz aims to transform religious freedom from a shield that protects to a sword that harms others.

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Religious freedom means that parents—not school officials or state legislatures—have the right to direct their children's religious education.

Parents should be able to trust that their children will not be taught someone else's religious beliefs. Public schools should ensure that every student feels welcomed and included, regardless of their religion. Likewise, parents should be able to entrust their children to the public schools without the fear that their children will be proselytized or pressured into taking classes designed to promote a particular religion.

Bible classes can lead to costly litigation.

Families whose religious freedom has been violated by a Bible course often have no choice but to challenge them in court. This litigation can be costly to public school districts and taxpayers.

Public schools should instead offer comparative religion courses.

Comparative religion courses introduce students to many different religions and the nonreligious without creating the danger that one religion will be taught as truth.

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Statement from 43 National Organizations United in Opposition to Project Blitz and Similar Legislative Efforts

Religious freedom is a fundamental American value. It is a shield that protects everyone—the religious and nonreligious alike. Yet, an alarming effort is underway to harness the power of the government to impose the faith of some onto everyone else, including our public school students. This effort seeks to transform religious freedom into a sword that can be used to harm others, undermining important civil rights protections and healthcare access, especially for women, LGBTQ people, those of minority faiths, and the nonreligious.

We are united against these efforts.

In particular, we oppose "Project Blitz," a new and coordinated national effort to enshrine Christian nationalism in state laws across the country. Project Blitz promotes a three-tiered framework of state bills meant to incrementally redefine religious freedom and tear down the separation of church and state, with each tier laying the groundwork for the next. This framework starts by pushing what its authors believe will be less controversial measures, such as requiring "In God We Trust" to be posted in public schools. Using those bills as a foothold, it then seeks to pass more dangerous legislation, like bills that allow taxpayer-funded agencies to turn away couples seeking to foster or adopt children in need of stable and loving homes because they are same-sex or the "wrong" religion.

The separation of church and state, however, is the linchpin of religious freedom and a hallmark of our democracy. It ensures that each person has the right to choose whether to practice a religion or be nonreligious without pressure from the government. It safeguards houses of worship from intrusion by the government and, at the same time, prevents religious institutions from harnessing the power of government to impose their religion on others. It protects parents who want to send their children to public schools without fear that they will be proselytized or forced to pray according to someone else's faith tradition. And, it prohibits the government from allowing the use of religion to evade laws that protect civil rights and access to healthcare, including reproductive healthcare.

Therefore, we urge legislators across the country to oppose Project Blitz and similar legislative efforts. America—and religious freedom—are stronger when the government gives no religion or set of beliefs more power or preference than any other and when everyone is welcome and treated equally under the law.

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Subject: SB9 Amendment

Respected Representatives,

Hello, hope you all are doing well. My name is Faarina Khan, and I am a Missouri licensed assistant physician who serves as the president of the National Association of Assistant/Associate Physicians (NAAP). NAAP is a non-profit organization comprised of about 150 licensed assistant physicians that is focused on refining the Missouri assistant physician program and expanding variations of the concept nationally.

I am writing to you today in regards to the proposed amendments in Senate Bill No. 9 that would modify the existing Missouri assistant physician program in two significant ways. One would be to restrict future licensure to specifically Missouri medical school graduates who remain unmatched to medical residency training programs. The second change would limit these new licensees to only three years of being able to practice as an assistant physician, as well as also imposing a three-year expiration date from the passage of this bill on the 400+ currently licensed assistant physicians.

The fallacies to consider with these amendments are several-fold. First, the overwhelming majority of the currently licensed assistant physicians are US citizen or permanent legal resident medical school graduates who chose to study medicine abroad; of the minority who are US medical school graduates, almost none (if any) of them are medical school graduates of Missouri medical schools. Keeping historical residency match data in mind, an average of only 6% of US medical graduates nation-wide fail to match into residency training programs on their first application cycle (meaning only a literal handful if even that would be eligible to apply if the scope is hypothetically limited to just unmatched Missouri medical school graduates moving forward.) By comparison, only 50-60% of medical school graduates with foreign medical training successfully match into residency training on their first application cycle; until and unless they can afford to undertake the associated thousands of dollars in expense, they have to apply repeatedly before potentially succeeding with no guarantees of securing a single residency interview. Regardless of where medical graduates obtain their medical training, the root of the problem that encouraged the origin of the assistant physician program in the first place and still exists now more than ever is the continued quantitative issue of insufficient residency positions for the number of residency applicants. For example, in this cycle alone, 2021 NRMP data reveals that 40,000+ applicants applied for a little over 30,000 positions. The assistant physician program therefore allows licensees to ameliorate the existing healthcare provider shortage throughout the state while aiding them to maintain a distinctive edge as residency applicants.

The next facet to consider is the specific benefit that the current assistant physician program has had on Missouri's healthcare. Since January 2017, both collaborating physicians and patients themselves can attest to the fact that thousands of patients across the state have benefited from assistant physicians in medically underserved primary care and urgent care outpatient settings. More specifically, in context of the current pandemic, assistant physicians have actively worked on Missouri's disaster medical assistance team (MO-1 DMAT) over the past year to provide COVID-19 relief efforts in the form of COVID-19 screening, testing, augmenting staffing at affected medical facilities and most recently COVID-19 vaccinations. Focusing on vaccinations alone, upwards of 18,000 vaccinations have been administered by DMAT personnel to date and are continuing to be given. As one of those assistant physicians myself, nothing parallels this experience and I'm proud to have had the honor to serve Missouri in this capacity and round out my almost three years of assistant physician licensure before starting my residency training this summer. To offer some perspective, I matched after five years of consecutive applying for residency, submitting almost 1200 residency program applications and spending about $30,000 just in application fees (not including any of the costs associated with residency interviews.)

The leadership team of NAAP would be more than willing to work in tandem with legislators and involved organizations to come up with solutions that will more effectively address all stakeholders' concerns and move Missouri's healthcare in the right direction. Therefore, with all due respect, I strongly urge to avoid supporting SB9's amendments related to time limitations on how long assistant physicians can serve the state of Missouri and limiting it to just Missouri medical school graduates. As was highlighted above, the residency match process is daunting with limited spots and many other factors that are unfortunately outside of the hands of those applying for them. It also does not make sense logically when assistant physicians will only become better at their jobs and gain additional clinical experience towards residency applications the longer they can serve. No other midlevel provider in Missouri has such limitations on licensure after three years of valuable work experience. Please feel free to follow up with me if you have any questions or concerns.

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Regards,

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Subject: School Start Date Bill - 4 -Day week Schools

Honorable Representatives,

My name is Louis Carrasquillo, School Board President for Verona R-7 school District in Verona, MO. Due to financial concerns and staff retention we recently instituted a 4-day school week. As a result we have minimized overhead and seen an improvement in teacher retention and recruitment. Our staff, student body and community has embraced the 4-day week and we have seen a unpredicted reduction in student and teacher absence as well. I would ask that you please take a vote on house bill 1636 to exempt small four day week districts due to the fact that we would have to eliminate many out of school days around Thanksgiving, Christmas , additional holidays such as Martin Luther King Jr. Day as well as have less days to make up due to inclement weather. This bill would not only allow school districts with a four day week to set their own start date for school, but give each district the continued option to adjust their calendar to fit their community and it needs. I am confident that you all will do what is right for your constituents and vote on this bill.

Thank you in advance.

Louis Carrasquillo
School Board President
Verona, R-7 Schools

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Subject: Senate Bill 26 Harms Crime Victims

Dear Missouri General Assembly:

Thank you for reading our letter. We are the National Organization of Victims of Juvenile Murderers. We represent about 400 victims around the country. Several of our members are impacted by Missouri Senate Bill 26, which mandates parole eligibility for juvenile offenders after only 15 years. We are respectfully requesting that the law be amended to be more considerate of us and other victims of violent juvenile felons.

There is an argument that SB 26 was only meant to release offenders who had been overcharged. Advocates of SB 26 claim that other offenders who receive parole hearings under the law who had committed more serious crimes--such as Alyssa Bustamante-- will not be released by the parole board. This argument completely ignores the devastating impact parole hearings have on victims.
Even if an offender is not released by the parole board, the parole process is still **extremely traumatic** for victims. During the parole process, we **relive the crimes**, which causes PTSD, depression, anxiety, and other conditions to flare up and makes us suffer flashbacks, nightmares, panic attacks, and other horrors. Statements such as “don't worry, someone like Bustamante won’t be paroled” and “it’s just a parole hearing, it's not a big deal” ignore the impact of parole hearings on victims. Maybe for some people, parole hearings are “just reviews.” **But to victims, they are traumatic nightmares**. Elizabeth Olten's family and other victims are not responsible for any overly harsh prison terms that may have been given to other offenders. We should not sacrifice them and re-traumatize them so that a handful of offenders who deserve to get out of prison can be paroled.

People say that victims can just skip parole hearings--but we can’t. We feel compelled to prevent an unjust early release and, for murder victims’ families, to be a voice for dead family members who cannot speak for themselves. We also feel compelled to partake in the parole process due to **fears for our own safety and the safety of others**. Many of us, particularly those who testified against the criminals or who were threatened by them, fear **retaliation** against us and our families. Also, we are in a unique position to understand the danger these violent offenders pose and we are obligated to **protect other potential victims from them**. Just the *possibility* of the offender being released, even if small, is terrible and frightening for us.

SB 26 forces us to **live with the fear** of our victimizers being released. Maybe the parole board *now* is reluctant to release severely violent criminals. But parole boards can change. **In the *future*, we may have a parole board that is more open to releasing violent felons**. **There is no way to guarantee that someone like Bustamante won't be released under this law.**

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Crime victims do not lose our value or our right to justice because our victimizers were under 18. We are begging the Missouri General Assembly to amend this law to make it more considerate of victims.

Thank you for reading our letter.

Sincerely,

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Subject: Senate Bill 26

Dear Missouri Legislature:

My name is Jaylynn Hardwick. I am from Jefferson City, Missouri. I am writing to express outrage about Senate Bill 26, which recently went into effect, and mandates parole eligibility for some of Missouri's most violent offenders, including Alyssa Bustamante.

Alyssa Bustamante murdered 9-year-old Elizabeth Olten for fun in 2009. Bustamante had previously told a friend, “I just wonder what it would be like just to kill someone, see the life just drain out of someone. I wonder what it would feel like, that type of power, to take that away from someone.” Bustamante lured Elizabeth into the woods, strangled her, stabbed her, slit her throat, and buried her in a pre-dug grave.

Bustamante was sentenced to life with parole eligibility after 35 years--but because of SB26, Bustamante is eligible for parole in 2024, after serving only 15 years. Making Bustamante eligible for parole after only 15 years demeans her crime and endangers society. The law needs to be amended to keep society safe from violent predators like Bustamante.

Thanks for your time
Jaylynn Hardwick

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Subject: Senate bill 529 amendment proposal
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Please take the time to read my proposed amendment. It would be greatly appreciated
Thank You so much !

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SECOND REGULAR SESSION

HOUSE BILL NO. _____

101ST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

INTRODUCED BY REPRESENTATIVE _____

DANA RADEMAN MILLER, Chief Clerk

AN ACT

To repeal Section 217.692 RSMo, by replacing subsection 1 relating to parole or release of certain offenders.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:

1. Notwithstanding any other provisions of law to the contrary, any offender incarcerated in a correctional institution serving sentence of life with no parole for fifty years or life without parole, and or consecutive terms of imprisonment exceeding thirty years and who:

(1) Pleaded guilty to or was found guilty of a homicide of a spouse or domestic partner;

(2) Has no prior violent felony convictions;

(3) No longer has a cognizable legal claim or legal recourse;

(4) Has a history of being a victim of continual and substantial physical or sexual domestic violence that was not presented as an affirmative defense at trial or sentencing and such history can be corroborated with evidence of facts or circumstances which existed at the time of the alleged physical or sexual domestic violence of the offender, including but not limited to witness statements, hospital records, social services records, and law enforcement records;

Shall be eligible for parole after having served fifteen years of such sentence when the board determines by using the guidelines established by this section that there is a strong and reasonable probability that the person will not thereafter violate the law.

2. The board of probation and parole shall give a thorough review of the case history and prison record of any offender described in subsection 1 of this section. At the end of the board's review, the board shall provide the offender with a copy of a statement of reasons for its parole decision.

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3. Any offender released under the provisions this section shall be under the supervision of the parole board for an amount of time to be determined by the board.

4. The parole board shall consider, but not limited to the following criteria when making its parole decision:

(1) Length of time served;

(2) Prison record and self-rehabilitation efforts;

(3) Whether the history of thecase included corroborative material of physical, sexual, mental, or emotional abuse of the offender, including but not limited to witness statements, hospital records, social services records, and law enforcement records;

(4) If an offer of a plea bargain was made and if so, why the offender rejected or accepted the offer;

(5) Any victim information outlined in subsection 7 of section 217.690 and section 595.209;

(6) The Offender's continued claim of innocence;

(7) The age and maturity of the offender at the time of the board's decision;

(8) The age and maturity of the offender at the time of the crime and any contributing influence affecting the offender's judgment;

(9) the presence of a workable parole plan; and

(10) Community and family support.

5. Nothing in this section shall limit the review of any offender's case who is eligible for parole prior to fifteen years, nor shall it limit in any way the parole board's power to grant parole prior to fifteen years.

6. Noting in this section shall limit the review of any offender's case who has applied for executive clemency, nor shall it limit in any was the governor's power to grant clemency. (It shall be the responsibility of the offender to petition the board for a hearing under this section shall be a class C felony.

9. In cases where witness statements alleging physical or sexual domestic violence are in conflict as to whether such violence occurred or was continual and substantial in nature, the history of such alleged violence shall be established by other corroborative evidence in addition to witness statements, as provided by subsection 1 of this section. A contradictory statement of the victim shall not be deemed a conflicting statement for purposes of this section.

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"The greatest tragedy in life is not death, but rather living without purpose. Without a purpose a life has no meaning, no significance, no hope."

The reasons I am reaching out to you is due to the fact that there is Senate Bill Number 529 which helps certain offenders who have pleaded guilty to or been found guilty of homicide of a spouse or domestic partner and are serving a life without parole sentence and shall be eligible for parole after having served fifteen years if the board of probation and parole determines that there is a strong possibility that the person will not violate the law again. My case fit the criteria of this Bill, the only thing which doesn't make me eligible is the Bill Statute. It states...."This bills helps anybody who case happened prior to December 31, 1990. My problem is that my case took place in 2008. The goal that I am trying to achieve with you is if you could assist me with any help that God allows you to give. I need you to help me get the legislator in Missouri to amend this law so it will allow certain offenders who case happened after 1990 to be eligible for parole after serving 15 years on a life without parole sentence. Please try to help me get this done. I pray that you will ponder on this before making your decision.

Thank you,

Justin Bennett

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Good morning,

Please find attached an invitation from Senator Blunt for his annual Agriculture Advisory Council Meeting at this year's Missouri State Fair. RSVP information is included, as well as a map indicating a new location this year.

We look forward to hearing from you soon!

Sincerely,

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July 15, 2021

Honorable Representative of the State of Missouri
201 West Capitol Avenue
Jefferson City, MO 65101

Dear Representative,

The 2021 Missouri State Fair is just around the corner, and the Missouri Farm Bureau and I invite you to participate in the tenth annual Agriculture Advisory Council Meeting.

Agriculture Advisory Council Meeting
Co-hosted by U.S. Senator Roy Blunt and Missouri Farm Bureau
Thursday, August 19, 2021
12:30 pm
VIP Tent Across from Gerken Dairy Center (new location)
Missouri State Fairgrounds, Sedalia, MO

Each year, Congress considers a variety of important issues that directly impact Missouri's farmers, ranchers, and rural communities. Whether it's debating policy changes for the next Farm Bill, reducing costly and onerous regulatory burdens impacting a producer's bottom-line, discussing implications of tax reform on family businesses, or reviewing the impact of international trade policies, the Missouri Farm Bureau and I would very much appreciate to hear your perspective on these important issues. As a representative of the largest industry that contributes to our state's economy, your experience on the ground offers the opportunity to hear common sense approaches to how federal and state governments can continue to support Missouri's agriculture sector.

The tenth annual meeting of the Agriculture Advisory Council will take place on Thursday, August 19th at 12:30 p.m. on the Missouri State Fairgrounds in Sedalia. A complimentary lunch will be provided courtesy of Missouri Farm Bureau.

The Missouri agricultural sector can look forward to extraordinary new opportunities both domestically and abroad if our federal and state partners make the sound policy decisions and investments. I hope you can join us for this conversation about the important issues facing the agriculture and rural communities in our state.

Please R.S.V.P. before August 13th by calling my Columbia office at 573-442-8151. I look forward to visiting with you at the State Fair!

Sincere regards,

Roy Blunt

Roy Blunt
United States Senator

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Subject: Show Me Stats: Food Insecurity
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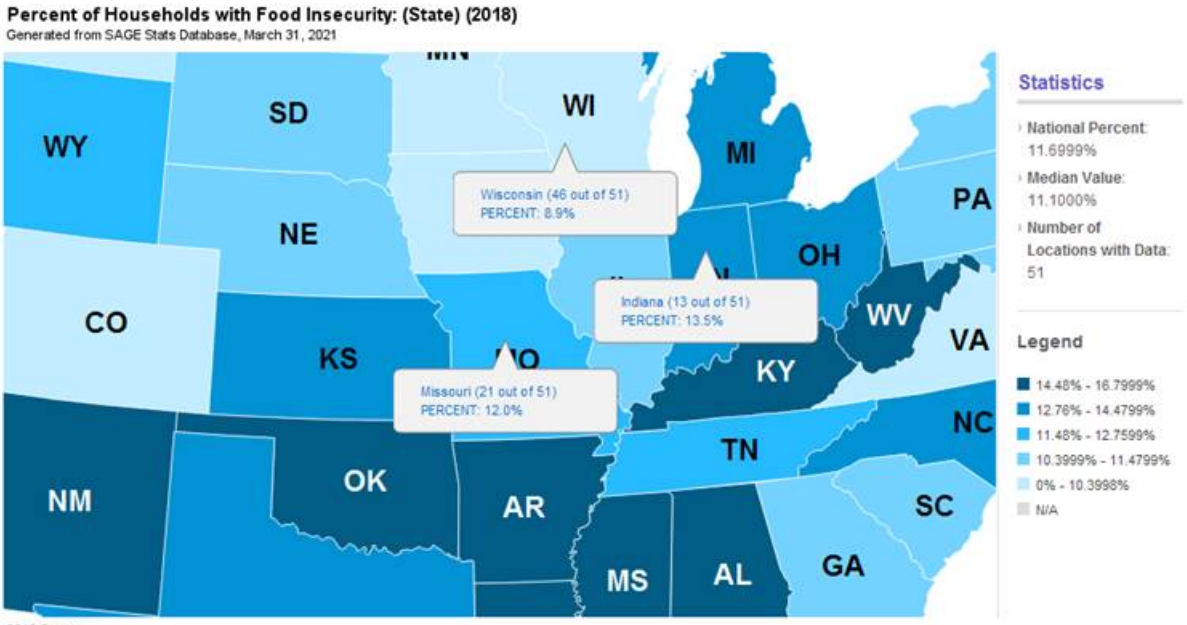
DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that in Missouri, roughly 12% of households were determined to be food-insecure in 2018 by the USDA?



This means that access to enough food is limited by a lack of money and other resources. About one-third of food-insecure households have very low food security, meaning that at times the food intake of some household members is reduced and their normal eating patterns are disrupted.

Many of these households are part of a low-income population that is more than 1 mile from a supermarket in urban or suburban areas, or more than 10 miles from a supermarket in rural areas. This is known as a “food desert.”

According to the USDA, roughly 463,476 people in Missouri met these criteria in 2015. Of the four states

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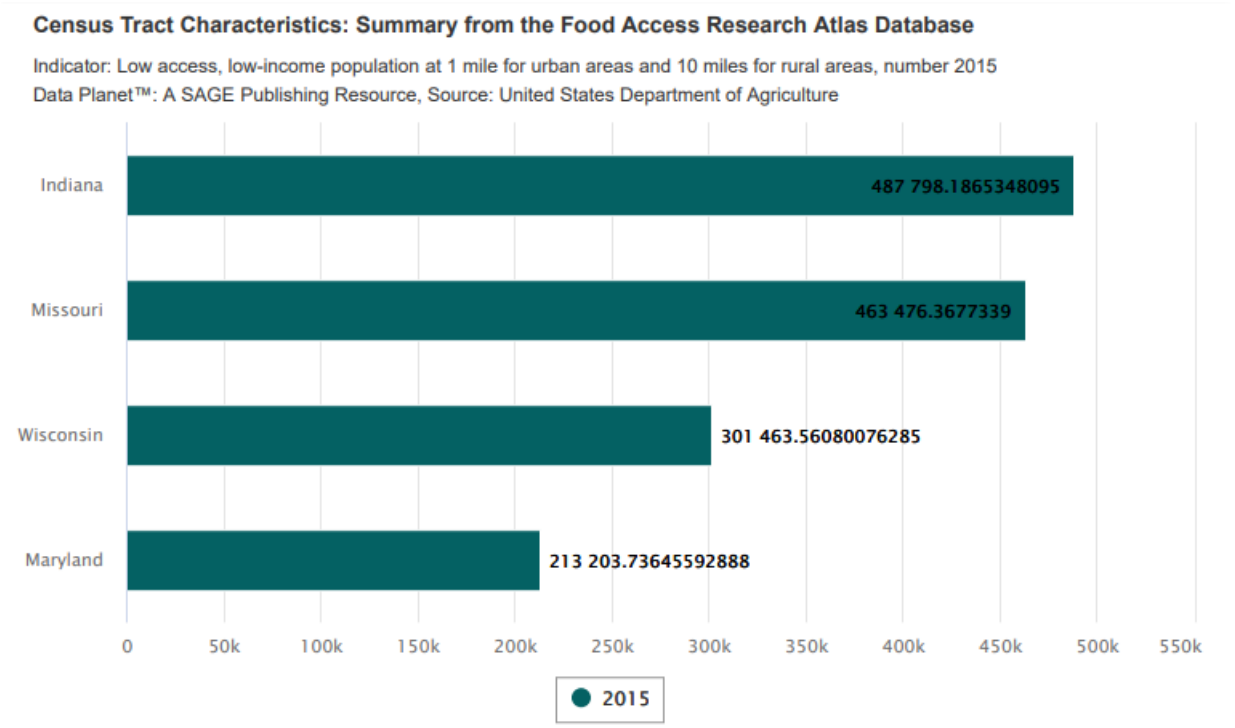
with a population closest to our own, Missouri ranked second-highest for the number of low-income people living in food deserts.



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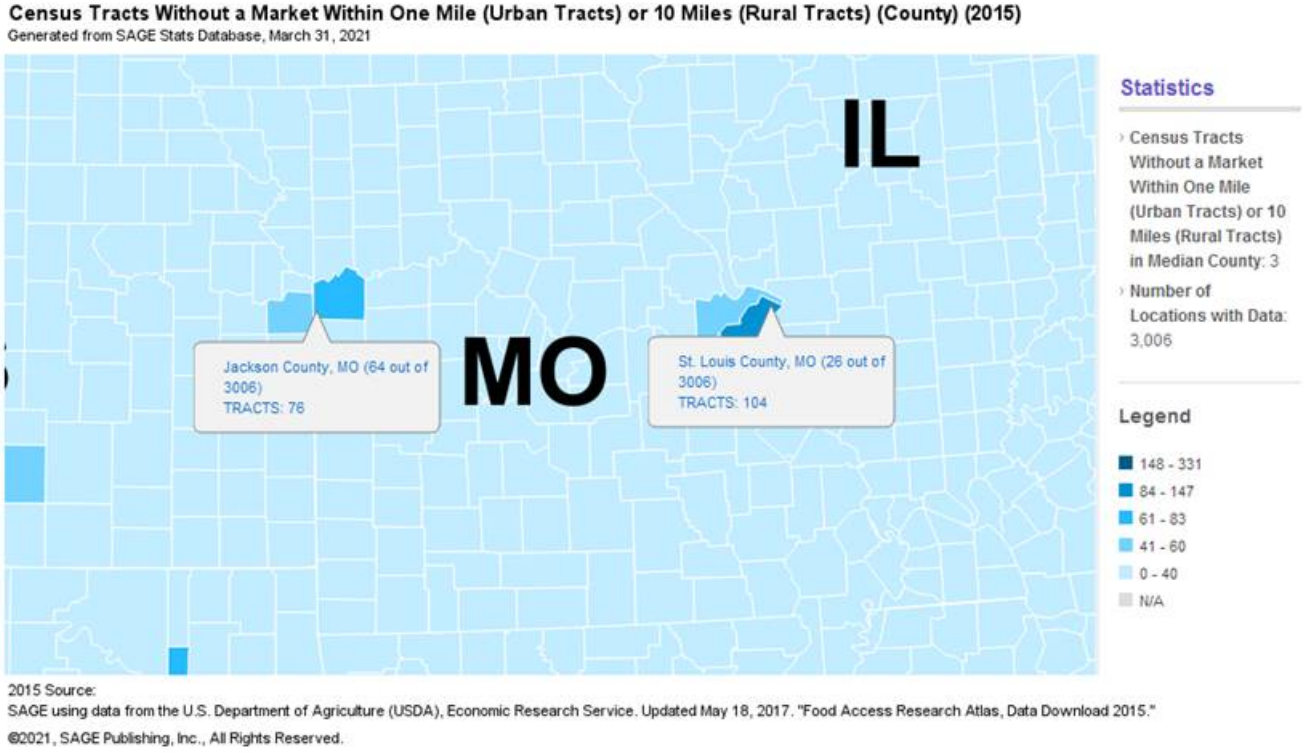

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Should the government spend more on food aid?

More than 40 million Americans need government help to keep from going hungry, and some 6 million households lack adequate food or nutrition at least occasionally. While hunger has abated since the 2007-09 recession, advocates for the poor say the federal government still needs to do much more to provide food aid and access to healthy food for the needy. But many conservatives say food-aid programs are rife with waste and fraud and need major reforms. They want to stiffen work requirements for able-bodied recipients, and some conservatives and liberals argue that food stamps should not be used to buy junk foods lacking in nutritional value. President Trump wants to slash federal spending on food aid and scientific research into nutrition. But some of his budget proposals — described as draconian by critics — face an uphill battle in Congress. Advocates for the poor, meanwhile, are expanding innovative programs that bring healthy foods to low-income areas, and celebrity chefs are joining the fight against hunger.

Demonstrators in New York on May 24, 2017, urge Mayor Bill de Blasio to increase the city's food aid to compensate for President Trump's proposed food stamp cuts. Advocates for the poor say the cuts would worsen the nation's hunger problem. Many conservatives say food-aid programs are rife with waste and fraud and need reform.

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Johnnie Lindsey, a 72-year-old grandmother, said she never turned to welfare while working and raising a family in Alabama. Now, she lives on Social Security, food-pantry donations and $66 a month in food stamps.

"I can eat for a month on $66, as long as my grandkids don't come over," she said jokingly. But she worries how she will eat if her benefits are reduced. "It's a struggle, for real," she said. "You've got to be penny-pinching to survive, and it's still hard to survive. I would hate for them to cut mine off." [1]

Lindsey is unlikely to see her food stamps totally disappear. But President Trump has proposed slashing federal food stamp spending by $193 billion over 10 years, and advocates for the poor say such a deep cut would worsen a serious problem: hunger in America.

AP Photo/*The Southern*/Byron Hetzler

The food pantry at the Victory Dream Center, a church in Carbondale, Ill., serves some 200 families each week. More than 40 million Americans a year fend off hunger with federal assistance. The president has proposed cutting the federal food stamp program by $193 billion over 10 years, but experts say Congress is unlikely to approve the cuts.

At stake is the well-being of more than 11 million Americans who live in households that experience hunger from time to time, and the more than 40 million who fend off hunger with federal assistance. Also at stake is the health of some half-million children who occasionally go hungry — a crisis that experts warn is a demographic time bomb because today's hungry youths could become tomorrow's poor and hungry adults. [2]

The bipartisan National Commission on Hunger, appointed by Congress in 2014, defines two categories of hunger in America:

• "Very low food security" — households that had to eat less at times during the previous year because they didn't have enough food.

• "Low-food-security" — households that sometimes face a diet of reduced quality, variety or desirability but don't have to reduce their eating. Thirty-one million people, including nearly 6 million children, are in this category. [3]

American hunger is dropping because of an improving economy, according to the Agriculture Department, but it is still higher than before the severe 2007-09 recession because of the uneven economic recovery and other factors.

Most of the hungry are non-elderly adults, although the National Foundation to End Senior Hunger, an anti-hunger group in Alexandria, Va., reported that the number of elderly facing the threat of hunger exceeded 10 million last year for the first time. Households below the poverty line are more than three times as likely to experience very low food security than average households. Other groups with higher-than-average hunger are single parents, women living alone, blacks, Hispanics and people living outside metropolitan areas. The South and Midwest had slightly higher levels of hunger than the Northeast and West because of regional economic differences. [4] (*See map, p. 560.*)

Besides cutting food stamp spending by $193 billion over 10 years, Trump's 2018 budget proposes enacting stricter work requirements for able-bodied food-aid recipients, cutting federal programs that help finance Meals on Wheels and implementing tougher rules about who qualifies for food assistance and how long they can receive the help.

The cuts would be "cataclysmic," said James Weill, president of the Food Research and Action Center, a research and advocacy organization in Washington, although congressional observers say Trump's budget cuts face stiff opposition. [5] Many anti-hunger activists say federal spending on food aid already is too low. Mariana Chilton, a professor of health management at Drexel University and co-chair of the National Commission on Hunger, proposes a 30 percent increase in food stamp benefits. Many food stamp recipients "just can't make it" on existing benefits, she says.

White House Management and Budget Director Mick Mulvaney, however, said the proposed cuts are necessary because some spending is going to people who don't need help, and some of the programs don't work. [6]

"You're only focusing on half of the equation, right?" Mulvaney said to re-

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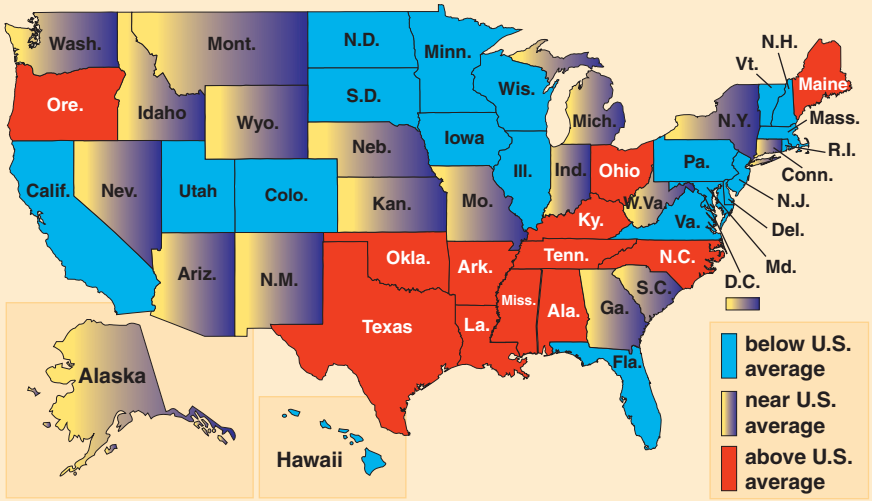
Food Insecurity Is Highest in South

Households in 12 states, mainly in the South, have above average "food insecurity," which means they sometimes go hungry. Mississippi has the nation's highest rate, at 21 percent, and North Dakota the lowest, at 8.5 percent. According to the U.S. Agriculture Department, 16 million U.S. households are food insecure.

Food Insecurity by State, 2013-15



Source: "Prevalence of food insecurity, average 2013-15," Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, http://tinyurl.com/yavkdvuo

porters as he unveiled the budget in March. "You're focusing on recipients of the money. We're trying to focus on both the recipients of the money and the folks who give us the money in the first place. And I think it's fairly compassionate to go to them and say, 'Look, we're not going to ask you for your hard-earned money anymore, unless we can guarantee to you that that money is actually going to be used in a proper function." [7]

Robert Rector, a senior research fellow in domestic policy at the conservative Heritage Foundation think tank, says it is important that capable recipients work for their benefits. "Food assistance for able-bodied adults should not be a one-way handout," Rector says. "It's reasonable to expect recipients to engage in constructive activities for the aid."

Chilton disagrees, calling food "a basic human right" and saying food stamps should not contain work requirements. Current federal rules require able-bodied adults between the ages of 18 and 49 with no dependents to work at least 80 hours per month, participate in an educational or training activity or comply with a workfare program. [8]

Conservatives want to give states more responsibility for anti-hunger programs, while liberals fear that states' pockets are not deep enough to handle activities funded by the federal government.

Many food-aid recipients worry about potential cuts.

Barbara Makris, 94, said "the only way I can stay in my home" is with the six Meals on Wheels deliveries she receives weekly. The Georgia retiree is blind and can't cook, and "if you can't cook, you can't stay at home" without help, she said. [9]

Tim Keefe, a 49-year-old Navy veteran, lost his job at a plow factory in Rockland, Maine, after a wrist injury left him unable to lift more than 25 pounds. When Maine toughened its work requirements in 2015, Keefe also lost his food stamps and turned to catching, skinning and roasting squirrels over an open fire beside his tent in Augusta. "I hope they understand that people fall through the cracks," he said of government policymakers. [10]

A study published this year by the University of Wisconsin found surprisingly high levels of hunger among community college students, and there were anecdotal reports of student hunger at Ivy League schools. The Wisconsin HOPE Lab, a research organization that focuses on reducing inequality in education, surveyed 33,000 students at 70 community colleges in 24 states and said a third had experienced very low food security. [11]

While the proportion of hungry students may seem high, many community college students come from lower-income families, says Sara Goldrick-Rab, who founded the lab and now teaches in the Temple University College of Education in Philadelphia. "Adding in college tuition and housing prices, it is possible they run out of money for food at a higher rate" than the general population, she says.

Many studies have found that hunger, particularly in childhood, leads to physical, mental, behavioral and financial problems.

Experts of all political persuasions agree that poverty is the top cause of hunger and that an improving economy can reduce it. Federal food aid has declined steadily in recent years because of the economic rebound. In 2013, 47.6 million people received food stamps at a cost of $76 billion. Those figures dropped in March to 42 million people at an annualized cost of about $63 billion. [12]

"A good-paying job is the best anti-hunger program," says Rebecca Middleton, executive director of the Alliance to End Hunger, an association of more than 90 service and advocacy organizations that work for food security in the United States and abroad.

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Other factors contributing to hunger include lack of access to healthful food, ignorance of good nutrition practices and unwise behavior. Malnutrition — not consuming the proper amount of nutrients — is widespread in the United States, usually the result of individuals eating too much or eating the wrong things rather than eating too little. More than two-thirds of American adults and nearly one-third of children are overweight or obese. About 85 percent of Americans' diets do not meet U.S. Food and Drug Administration recommendations for the most important vitamins and minerals. [13]

Obesity among the poor, which can lead to diabetes and other ailments, stems from "famine-or-feast" eating practices, unhealthy diets and the stresses of poverty and food scarcity, experts say.

Noting that the poor often live in areas that lack well-stocked grocery stores, Middleton says that "if an individual cannot get somewhere to buy fresh produce, it makes it impossible to provide a healthy balanced diet." (*See sidebar, p. 568.*)

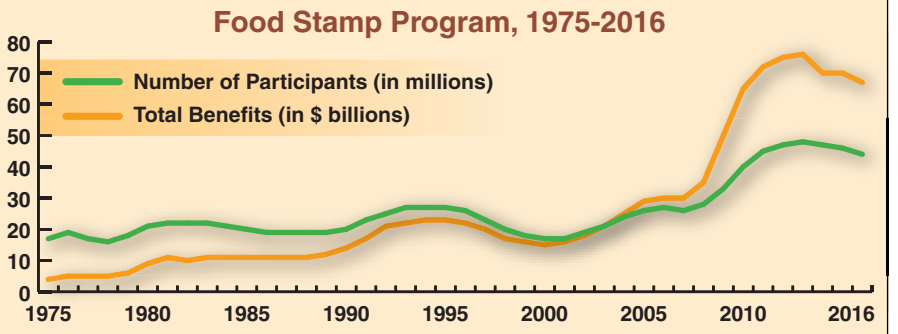
Many poor people don't understand the components of a nutritious diet and don't know how to shop efficiently, Rector says. Adults with very low food security drink an average of nearly two cans of soda each day, and more than 40 percent of them smoke 19 packs of cigarettes a month, which threatens their health and wastes money that could go toward more and better food, says Rector, who got his data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. [14]

Cultural heritage also can steer people to unhealthy diets.

"Cultural tradition and the preferences of family members influence food stamp participants to continue serving high-fat meat products and other traditional foods," according to an Agriculture Department survey of food stamp recipients that was published last year. [15]

44 Million Americans Used Food Stamps in 2016

The number of people using food stamps dropped about 10 percent since 2013, to 44 million, but that figure remains far higher than in the years before the 2007-09 recession because of the slow recovery. In 2007, 26 million Americans were relying on food stamps.



Source: "Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Participation and Costs," Federal Nutrition Service, Department of Agriculture, http://tinyurl.com/m5o2r78

As government officials debate making changes to America's anti-hunger programs, here are some of the questions they are considering:

Should the federal government spend more on anti-hunger programs?

Health care providers, educators and grocers have noticed trends among beneficiaries of the food stamp program, formally known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP): Life seems better shortly after recipients receive their monthly allowance than it does near the end of the monthly cycle when their benefits may have run out. [16]

Comparing the last week of the month with the first week, California hospitals reported that 27 percent more poor people sought treatment for hypoglycemia, a low-blood-sugar condition related to diabetes that can be caused by lack of food, according to research at the University of California, San Francisco. [17]

Third- through eighth-grade students in North Carolina whose parents received food stamps scored best on math and English tests between the 15th and 24th day of the monthly food stamp cycle, when they likely would have benefited from having the most food in the home, Duke University researchers reported. And grocers in poor neighborhoods commonly report higher sales when food stamps are distributed than at the end of the cycle. [18]

For advocates of the poor, this is prima facie evidence that food aid is inadequate. Others, however, say recipients don't manage their benefits wisely.

The formula used to calculate food-stamp benefits — called the Thrifty Food Plan — is "wildly insufficient and outdated," says Drexel's Chilton, and fails to account for regional differences in food, housing and other costs.

Last revised in 2006, the plan is based on the Agriculture Department's dietary guidelines and federal surveys of what low-income families pay for the food they purchase. The plan follows a benefit level established in 1999 for "a nutritious, minimal-cost diet" and is adjusted for inflation. It assumes all food is prepared at home. [19]

Diane Whitmore Schanzenbach, a professor of human development and social policy at Northwestern University who studies the long-term effects of

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child poverty, notes the formula assumes a family can spend 15 hours a week preparing meals from scratch. While food prepared this way tends to be healthier and less costly, "no one spends that kind of time cooking anymore," Schanzenbach says, "and I don't think it's reasonable to expect low-income families to spend that amount of time cooking while they're also working."

Far more mothers work outside the home — and thus have less time to cook — than when the Agriculture Department devised the formula in 1999, said economist James Ziliak, director of the Center for Poverty Research and of the Kentucky Research Data Center, both at the University of Kentucky. Time pressures are heavier for food-stamp families because they are more likely to be headed by a single mother, he said. Elderly recipients also face difficulty preparing meals from scratch.

The formula doesn't consider advances in nutrition research, Ziliak said. And it doesn't recognize that teenagers need more food than younger children. [20] A family with two teenage boys would need $50 a month more than the current benefit, the Agriculture Department calculated, he said. [21]

Schanzenbach says the federal government could improve recipients' well-being by basing the SNAP formula on the Agriculture Department's Low Cost Food Plan, which would be about 25 percent more expensive. While a Thrifty Plan dinner might include baked beans and hotdogs, the Low Cost dinner could allow for roast beef.

SNAP is not meant to cover a family's total food costs, says Robert Doar, who studies poverty at the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), a conservative think tank in Washington, D.C., and was co-chair of the hunger commission. "It's always been intended to be a supplement to other forms of income," he says. "Viewed that way, I think the benefit amounts are adequate."

Angela Rachidi, an AEI research fellow in poverty studies, says recipients may run out of benefits before the end of the month because of "short-term impatience" rather than inadequate benefits. They might spend their allotment when they get it, rather than parcel it out throughout the month, she says. She and Doar suggest SNAP distribute the benefits more frequently rather than raising them. [22]

Rachidi says federal food aid is meeting most people's needs. She pointed to a 2015 study that looked at regional variations in food prices and found that 70 percent of SNAP households received sufficient benefits to provide a diet determined adequate by the Agriculture Department.

Some conservatives also argue that eliminating fraud and waste could cut food-aid costs.

Ohio state auditor David Yost released a report last year that concluded "there are likely millions of dollars in fraud" in his state's $2.5 billion SNAP program. "I do not believe fraud is rampant in Ohio," Yost said, "but it does exist and it is significant." [23]

Yost said he found 1,800 instances of dead people receiving benefits, including 36 who died before 2014 and remained on the rolls in 2015. Suspicious transactions during the first six months of 2015 included more than 96,000 instances of the entire monthly benefit spent at once and more than $28.5 million in even-dollar sales, which he said are uncommon for food purchases. [24]

Nationally, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported the program had a fraud rate of 1.3 percent in 2014, down from 4 percent 15 years earlier when paper food stamps were still used. In contrast, the Government Accountability Office estimated Medicare and Medicaid programs have a fraud rate at nearly 10 percent. [25]

Would better nutrition education decrease hunger?

Tammy Whitmire of Rabun Gap, Ga., described herself as "a good Southern girl" whose family diet was limited because "the only way we knew how to eat vegetables was fried." Since taking cooking classes at the Food Bank of Northeast George in Clayton, however, she has learned how to prepare a variety of foods and has lost 84 pounds. She also has changed her husband's habits "from everything fried to, 'Oh, this [non-fried food] is really pretty good,' " she said. [26]

Education plays an important part in reducing hunger and malnutrition by helping low-income families learn how to "maximize their food budget and make healthier food choices," said Billy Shore, founder and chief executive officer of Share Our Strength, a Washington-based anti-hunger organization that sponsors cooking classes nationwide. [27]

David Ludwig, director of the New Balance Foundation Obesity Prevention Center at Boston Children's Hospital, says lack of knowledge has created "a generation that for the first time in human history has largely not learned how to cook and has become dependent on the food industry, not just to provide the food but to cook it for us. One can't get the same nutritional quality [from processed foods]," says Ludwig, who also teaches at Harvard Medical School and its School of Public Health.

Since 1993, Share Our Strength has provided cooking, nutrition and shopping education to more than 265,000 low-income families. Typically the program, "Cooking Matters," is staffed by volunteers, including chefs, and offers one-day-a-week cooking classes for six weeks, a field trip to a grocery store to learn effective shopping techniques and nutrition education.

The shopping trip teaches such skills as reading nutrition labels, comparing unit prices and identifying whole grains. Participants take home groceries after each class to practice at home. After the last class, they receive a booklet with recipes and shopping tips, a reusable grocery bag and $10 worth of grocery coupons. [28]

"Instead of just heating up pizzas and Hot Pockets," Cara-Lee Langston, who teaches Cooking Matters classes in

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Georgia, "helped the guys understand what goes into preparing a meal, how to eat on a budget and how to eat nutritious food," said Shane Pauley, ministry facilitator at Pilgrim Ministries, a faith-based organization in Georgia that works with troubled men. "All guys like meat and potatoes, but she made us throw some greens and yellows and oranges in there." [29]

But given the many challenges facing the poor, others say, education can't make a significant dent in hunger.

"No amount of nutrition education by itself is going to help anybody," Drexel's Chilton says. "You can have a family who knows that white bread is bad. But when the cost of white bread is half that of whole grain, they're going to go for the white bread. From my perspective, that's not an unwise choice given your economic situation."

Northwestern's Schanzenbach says of SNAP's education component: "There's not a lot of evidence that it works," but it may be possible to make it work better.

An evaluation of Cooking Matters found real but modest improvements in participants' behavior. Six months after completing the course, according to a survey by the Altarum Institute, a nonprofit health research and consulting organization in Ann Arbor, Mich., participants were 8 to 11 percent more likely to reduce salt consumption and to increase consumption of low-fat dairy products, lean protein and whole grains. [30]

In a paper last year for the Heritage Foundation, Rector said evaluations have found that federal programs are as effective as Cooking Matters. One evaluation compared low-income women who participated in the Agriculture Department's Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program with a control group who did not participate. The program participants reduced their food spending by $10 to $20 a month while improving the quality of their diet, he wrote. A study of the Food Stamp Nutrition Education Program in Indiana found "modest but significant reductions in food insecurity among participants," he said. [31]

Rector said the government could improve its education programs by using interactive computer technology where people apply for food stamps. All recipients should be required to complete a course covering such topics as the cost-effectiveness of different kinds of food and the importance of buying nonperishable staples in bulk, he said. Educational materials — including recipes for preparing food quickly — should be distributed to recipients and made available at food banks, he said. [32]

According to *Washington Post* food columnist Tamar Haspel, peanut butter, whole-grain pasta, whole-wheat flour, eggs, pearled barley, corn flour, brown rice and dried black beans are among cheap, nutritious foods that can be turned into healthy meals.

A person can "eat pretty well for under $4 per day (about the average food stamp benefit) by combining those foods with somewhat more expensive chicken thighs, sweet potatoes, carrots, frozen corn, walnuts, yogurt or frozen broccoli, Haspel said. But, she said, that requires time and skill, which many food stamp recipients don't have. [33]

Some experts suggest that physicians should play a bigger role in nutrition education for the poor. New treatment guidelines from the American Diabetes Association, for instance, urge clinicians to ask patients about food insecurity. And doctors began setting up tables at the Houston Food Bank and offered blood-sugar tests, enrollment in a blood-sugar reduction program and bags of healthy food.

A study of such programs in Texas, California and Ohio found modest improvements in participants with the worst blood sugar readings. But behavior of some participants also illustrated the hurdles education efforts can face.

At a Corpus Christi, Texas, food bank, for example, 61-year-old Bruce

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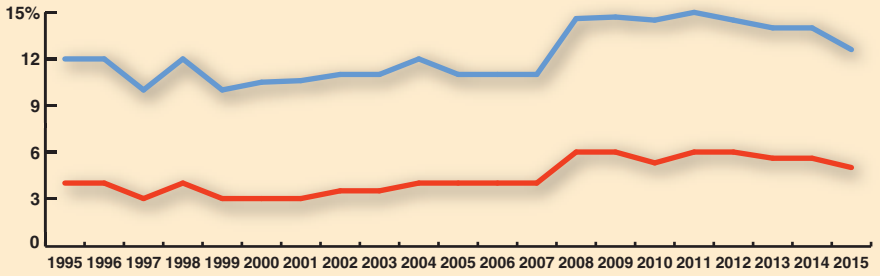
Hunger Falling in U.S.

Food insecurity among U.S. households has been declining since 2011 after jumping in 2008 during the height of the 2007-09 recession. In 2015, 12.5 percent of the nation's households suffered from food insecurity, or went hungry at times, and 5 percent had very low food security, or reduced food intake at times during the year.

Percentage of U.S. Households With Food Insecurity or Very Low Food Security, 1995-2015



Source: "Trends in prevalence rates of food insecurity and very low food security in U.S. households, 1995-2015," Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, http://tinyurl.com/y7nnawkc

Food Insecurity (includes low and very low food security)

Very Low Food Security

Cook enrolled in the anti-diabetes program and picked up his bag of healthy vegetables. The next day, however, he returned to pick up a dozen chocolate-chip-and-M&M cookies. "I know what I'm supposed to eat and not supposed to eat,' " he said. "'But I still eat what I want." [34]

Should federal aid programs stop paying for junk food?

Running late for a medical checkup, the Salas family scoured their kitchen for a quick breakfast. The 9-year-old picked sweetened cereal and chocolate milk, the 4-year-old cheddar potato chips and a granola bar. For the 40-year-old single mother, it was an insulin injection to treat her diabetes.

Living on food stamps in southernmost Texas, Blanca Salas was feeding her children the way she herself ate, and she was passing on the expected health consequences, her doctor said. A 13-year-old-daughter showed the symptoms of early-onset diabetes, while the 9-year-old was taking cholesterol medicine.

Their doctor gave them a stark warning about the need to change their diets: "Either you address this now or it will be too late. I can give you medicine, but that's not the permanent solution." [35]

The Salas family's eating habits mirror those of many other food stamp recipients. Overall, recipients spend 20 percent of their food budgets on junk, according to a 2016 Agriculture Department study of purchases at a nationwide grocery chain. Soft drinks alone account for 5 percent of their purchases. Another 5 percent goes for other sweetened beverages, such as energy drinks, sweetened teas and fruit juice, which health experts say is not a healthy alternative to the other sweet drinks. The remaining 10 percent buys desserts, salty snacks and candy. [36]

Another study, published last year in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, found that 61 percent of low-income Americans had unhealthy diets during 2012-13, compared with 36 percent of affluent Americans. Americans are eating more whole grains, fruits, nuts and seeds, while consuming fewer white potatoes and sugary beverages, the researchers said. But the improvement is greater among the affluent than among those living in or near poverty. [37]

Health advocates say such findings demonstrate that food stamps, the nation's largest nutrition program, support unhealthy eating by the nation's poor, which contributes to obesity, diabetes and other diet-related illnesses among low-income Americans. Those advocates want to restrict food stamps, school lunches and other federally funded food aid to healthy foods.

Nutrition standards already apply in the $17.8 billion-a-year school feeding programs and the $6 billion Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children, which is known as WIC. But the Trump administration has delayed the implementation of stricter school-meal standards, and food stamps can buy anything that can be consumed except alcoholic beverages, nonfood items and food prepared in restaurants and other businesses. [38]

Opponents of tougher restrictions say the poor should be able to purchase whatever foods they want. Besides, some opponents say, restrictions wouldn't prevent the poor from continuing unhealthy eating habits.

"As an economist I can tell you that, if I say you can't purchase sugar-sweetened beverages with your food stamp money, people still will likely purchase sugar-sweetened beverages with their own cash," Schanzenbach says. "We should focus on policies that are likely to change behavior, not on symbolic actions that are not likely to change behavior."

The debate has spawned unlikely alliances, with liberals and conservatives found on both sides of the dispute.

The food and beverage industries, not surprisingly, have spent millions of dollars to lobby against restrictions. But the Obama administration's Agriculture Department also opposed food stamp standards, insisting that states and cities prove that nutrition requirements would work before imposing

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them. (No state has done so to the department's satisfaction.) Department officials have said the proposed restrictions would be unfair to food stamp recipients by limiting their choices and would be too complex to administer.

At the same time, though, the Obama administration imposed requirements on school meal programs, which feed more than 31 million children, and proposed raising the number of healthy foods that stores accepting food stamps must carry. [39]

Among those who have called for food stamp standards are mayors of 18 major cities, members of at least 14 state legislatures, the American Medical Association and the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a liberal consumer organization in Washington that focuses on nutrition and health. Two U.S. senators — conservative Republican Tom Coburn of Oklahoma and liberal Democrat Tom Harkin of Iowa — offered an unsuccessful amendment to the 2013 farm bill that would have allowed states to test junk-food restrictions. [40]

Federal food programs should follow the Agriculture Department's healthy-diet guidelines, which are updated every five years, the Obesity Prevention Center's Ludwig says. Because food stamps can buy unhealthy foods, he says, "the public winds up paying twice — once purchasing sugary beverages and the second time for diet-related diseases and higher Medicare and Medicaid and insurance costs for everybody." If government food programs promoted nutritious eating, he adds, "it would pay back the whole society in a healthier, more productive work force and lower food related diseases."

In addition to opposing SNAP standards and stiffer school-lunch requirements, food industry organizations fought proposed regulations to increase the variety of fruits, vegetables and other healthy food that would have to be stocked by stores that accept food stamps. While supermarkets could have met the requirements proposed by the department early last year, the National Association of Convenience Stores said, more than 90,000 smaller markets would not have enough shelf and refrigeration space to comply. [41]

Small grocers were able to meet WIC's nutrition requirements and could meet new food stamp standards as well, the Center for Science in the Public Interest argued. Foods stamps currently perpetuate "food deserts" — areas without easy access to fresh, healthy, affordable food — by "paying retailers for stocking junk foods," the group said. "A healthier SNAP would help communities overcome the food-desert problem by creating demand for healthy foods." [42]

Congress in 2014 told the administration to promulgate grocery standards, but this year lawmakers said the requirements were too strict. The Agriculture Department then delayed implementing the new standards, which would have required stores to carry 84 healthy-food items, up from the current 12 but half of the 168 the department initially proposed in February 2016. [43] ■

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Volunteers deliver Christmas dinner to a home in Westbrook, Maine, as part of a Meals on Wheels program in the state. The Trump administration wants to reduce spending on federal programs that help finance Meals on Wheels, as well as impose tougher eligibility rules for food assistance.

BACKGROUND

Early Aid

When Mabel McFiggan walked into Joseph Mutolo's store in Rochester, N.Y., on May 16, 1939, she became the first person to use a food stamp. At that time, recipients purchased the stamps at a discount. They came in two colors — orange for buying any food, and blue for buying food that the Agriculture Department designated as surplus. The stamps were intended not only to feed the hungry during the Great Depression but also to boost the sale of food that farmers couldn't sell in an economy reeling from 25 percent unemployment, low wages and other problems. [44]

As Milo Perkins, the first food stamp administrator, put it: "We got a picture of a gorge, with farm surpluses on one cliff and undernourished city folks with outstretched hands on the other.

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We set out to find a practical way to build a bridge across that chasm." [45]

While the food stamps of 1939 were the precursor of today's largest food-aid program — renamed the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) in 2008, but still commonly called food stamps — they were far from the earliest American attempts to feed the hungry.

The federal government's first forays into food and nutrition sought to encourage and improve food production.

In 1862, the Agriculture Department was created. The Homestead Act that year gave away 160-acre plots to applicants who agreed to live on and farm the land for five years, and Congress passed the Morrill Act to support land-grant colleges, which would research and teach "agriculture and the mechanic arts."

The land-grant system eventually grew to encompass more than 100 state colleges and universities, as well as the Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service, which distributes the findings of agricultural research to farmers and others interested in the topic. The Agriculture Department itself began conducting research in 1883. [46]

Early feeding programs were aimed at children. In 1853, the Children's Aid Society of New York was serving meals to vocational school students. Around the beginning of the 20th century, school meal programs were begun in Philadelphia and Boston, and by 1918 schools were serving lunch in at least 86 cities, according to a survey by the New York Bureau of Municipal Research. [47]

Only five cities aimed the programs at the needy, however. Instead, most of the programs were begun because school executives had concluded that many high school students lived too far from school to go home for lunch. By 1937, 15 states authorized public schools to serve lunch, but just four made special provisions for the poor.

By then, the Depression had drawn the federal government into action. In 1932 it began making loans to pay school lunch employees in a few communities and expanded the lending to 39 states two years later. In 1933, the Federal Surplus Relief Corp. began buying surplus commodities from struggling farmers and distributing the food to hunger relief agencies around the country. In 1936 the corporation began giving surplus food to school lunch programs.

It also used funding from the Works Progress Administration — the federal agency that put the unemployed to work on public works projects — to pay lunch workers in almost every community in the country, and it supplied part-time lunch workers through the National Youth Administration. [48]

To encourage Americans to eat healthy, the Agriculture Department released its first dietary recommendations in 1941. They urged Americans to eat meals that met specific targets for calories, protein, iron, calcium and several major vitamins. The 1940s also saw the birth of the Green Revolution of scientifically based agriculture improvements that greatly increased production and dealt major blows to hunger around the world. [49]

Federal school lunch participation peaked at 6.2 million children in 93,000 schools in the 1941-42 academic year, during which the United States entered World War II and food and money were diverted to the military. The food stamp program ended in 1943, when the government determined that "the conditions that brought the program into being — unmarketable food surpluses and widespread unemployment — no longer existed."

Congress authorized $60 million to feed 1.5 million children in 1943-44, support that grew to a new high of 6.7 million students two years later. Schools participating — more than 45,000 — remained below the 1941-42 rate, however. In 1946, Congress required that the meals meet "minimum nutritional requirements." [50]

Congress authorized creation of a new food stamp program in 1959, but President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration didn't follow through. Shortly after his inauguration in 1961, President John F. Kennedy announced a pilot program for food stamps that sold the stamps at a discount. These stamps could purchase all items intended for human consumption except alcoholic beverages and imported food.

The Agriculture Department — which recorded Mabel McFiggan's first purchase of the original food stamp program — also recorded Mr. and Mrs. Alderson Muncy's purchase of a can of pork and beans with discounted stamps at Henderson's Supermarket in Paynesville, W.Va., on May 29, 1961. [51]

'Great Society' Era

Just as the Depression spurred creation of food programs in the 1930s, President Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society, which aimed to eliminate racial injustice and poverty, increased government food aid in the 1960s and made food stamps permanent in 1964. "In a land rich in harvest, children just must not go hungry," Johnson said in his 1965 inaugural address. [52]

The actions were inspired in part by journalistic and congressional exposés of significant hunger in impoverished urban and rural areas. Among the most famous was a description of then-Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York crying as he rubbed the distended belly of a hungry child who sat on his lap in the Mississippi Delta region in 1967. Also influential were reports from doctors about "Third World diseases and hunger in the South," according to Weill, of the Food Research and Action Center. [53]

The government began to issue food stamps for free in 1979 to those who qualified. By 2004, all states had replaced stamps with plastic cards similar to debit cards. In addition to being less cumbersome to manage than stamps, they were expected to reduce theft and fraud because they required use of a personal identification number and created a record of all transactions, making it possible to

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Chronology

1900s-1940s

Government action to alleviate hunger waxes and wanes.

1918
School lunches served in at least 86 cities.

1932
Federal government makes loans to schools to pay their lunch employees.

1933
U.S. government buys surplus commodities from farmers, redistributes the food to hunger relief agencies.

1936
School lunch programs receive federal surplus food.

1939
First food stamps issued.

1941
Agriculture Department releases its first dietary guidelines.

1943
First food stamp program ends.

1960s-1993

President Lyndon B. Johnson's anti-poverty programs expand efforts to relieve hunger.

1961
Modern food stamps distributed in pilot program; becomes permanent in 1964.

1966
Federally funded school breakfast program begins as pilot project; becomes permanent in 1975.

1968
Federally funded summer meals program for children begins.

1972
Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) created.

1981
Federal Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program distributes surplus commodities to the needy.

1993
Share Our Strength anti-hunger organization begins nutrition-focused cooking and shopping classes for low-income families.

1995-Present

Republicans and Democrats battle over anti-hunger policies, and major recession worsens the hunger problem.

1995
Republican-controlled Congress begins cutting funds for food stamps, school breakfasts and summer feeding programs for children. Food charities report jump in requests for emergency assistance.

2004
Food stamps replaced with electronic cards.

2007
Deep recession begins; ends in 2009.

2008
Hunger rises sharply. . . . Food-stamp program renamed Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

2009
First lady Michelle Obama plants White House garden.

2010
Congress allows high-poverty school districts to serve free meals to all students, requires chain-restaurant menus to list calories by 2017, calls for phase-in of stricter nutrition rules for school meals starting in 2012-13.

2014
President Barack Obama and Republican-led Congress agree to 10-year, $8.7 billion cut in food stamps. . . . Government reports food stamp fraud rate of 1.3 percent, down from 4 percent 15 years earlier.

2015
Hunger declines as nation continues economic recovery.

2016
Pilot program allows Medicaid-eligible children to automatically qualify for school meals. . . . Food and Drug Administration mandates more informative nutrition panels for packaged foods by 2018. . . . Federal study finds food stamp recipients spend one-fifth of their food budgets on junk food. . . . *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports 61 percent of low-income Americans have unhealthy diets compared with 36 percent of the affluent.

2017
President Trump begins to reverse Obama-era hunger and nutrition initiatives, including postponing implementation of the 2018 nutrition-label mandate, the requirement that restaurant menus show calorie counts and stricter school lunch nutrition rules. Trump also proposes deep cuts in anti-hunger programs, including SNAP, Meals on Wheels and nutrition research. . . . Study shows that one-third of community college students go hungry at times. . . . U.S. counts 60,000 private, nonprofit anti-hunger organizations serving 46 million people.

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Offering Fresh Produce to the Poor

Programs bring healthy foods to low-income areas and "food deserts."

The Dollar Fifty Plus convenience store in a low-income neighborhood in Toledo, Ohio, used to be a fresh-produce-free zone. Now the store carries fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grain bread and healthy snacks such as baked chips and nuts.

"It's something new for me and for my customers because we're so used to having unhealthy food," owner Erma Blakely said about a year after she began offering the healthy items in August 2015. "I enjoy it because I've dropped some pounds myself."

Blakely is offering healthy foods with help from the Toledo-Lucas County Healthy Corner Store Initiative, part of a nationwide campaign begun by The Food Trust, a Philadelphia-based organization that works to increase access to nutritious food. The initiative is part of an effort to bring healthy foods to "food deserts," which the Agriculture Department defines as areas without easy access to fresh, healthy, affordable food. Stores in those areas typically do not stock many, if any, healthy groceries.

The department estimates that 23.5 million Americans live in food deserts and that the lack of access to produce contributes to poor diet and higher levels of obesity and other food-related ailments, such as diabetes and heart disease.

When small stores in Lucas County join the initiative, they receive a wooden produce stand, access to a wholesale distributor of fresh foods, free marketing assistance and a kickoff event that includes tastings of fresh-food dishes, recipes and nutritional advice from dietitians of the Toledo-Lucas County Health Department.

Seventeen stores in the Toledo-area have joined the project, [1] and about 700 are participating in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, according to Candace Young, the Food Trusts' associate director for research and evaluation. Because the project is decentralized, the trust doesn't know how many stores participate nationwide, but there is "quite a number," says Karen Shore, the organization's director of consulting and technical assistance.

The Food Trust has evaluated the project's effectiveness in the Philadelphia area, finding that produce sales increased more than 60 percent at two stores studied and that produce sales more than doubled at a store on days when cooking classes and other programs were offered.

Shore says the trust has not attempted to determine the projects' impact on customers' health because "we would not look to a healthy corner store program alone to improve diet quality. But we also want to improve access to supermarkets, help farmers' markets flourish, connect our farmers, ranchers, and fishermen with our schools, help food pantries stock delicious fresh foods, and so on."

Studies say poverty and crime make low-income neighborhoods less attractive to supermarket chains. Other studies have shown that small stores are less likely than larger markets to stock healthy foods, in part because of limited space on shelves and in refrigerated compartments.

Low-income families also may eat poorly because they lack knowledge of good nutrition.

Researchers say that families with higher levels of income and education tend to eat healthier. After a 17,000-square-foot supermarket opened in a Bronx, N.Y., food desert in 2011, residents didn't change their diets. Food experts say healthy diets don't have to cost more than unhealthy ones, but low-

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flag nonfood purchases. [54]

Congress created a pilot school-breakfast program in 1966 to help schools with "nutritionally needy" children and permanently authorized it in 1975. Schools with "severe need" received extra aid. [55] The Summer Food Service Program was established in 1968 to feed children when school is not in session.

WIC was created in 1972 to improve the nutrition of pregnant women, new mothers and their young children. The Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program was started in 1981 to distribute surplus commodities to the needy. [56]

Under pressure from health organizations and the Clinton Foundation — founded in 1997 by then-President Bill Clinton — the soft-drink industry in 2005 and 2006 agreed to severely limit the sale of its products in schools, beginning a process that now sees few soft-drink sales there. [57]

Republican Cuts

The robustness of federal food aid rose and fell over the years depending on economic conditions and whether liberals or conservatives held Congress and the White House. After Republicans took control of Congress in 1995, for example, they cut spending on food stamps, school breakfasts and summer feeding programs for children. Food charities subsequently reported a jump in requests for emergency assistance. [58]

Food aid increased significantly during the 2007-09 recession, and SNAP work requirements were waived across the country until last year, when 22 states either lost their waivers due to an improving economy or voluntarily gave them up. [59]

President Obama sought major reforms of both hunger and nutrition programs during his time in the White House (2009-2017). Much of the effort was led by first lady Michelle Obama, who planted a White House garden to encourage Americans to grow and eat fresh produce, promoted exercise and advocated for healthier school meals.

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income families may not have the knowledge, facilities and time to cook well from scratch.

To address some of these issues, the corner store initiative offers in-store nutrition education, cooking demonstrations and blood-pressure checks. It also teaches nutrition at nearby schools. [2]

To help food stamp recipients prepare healthy meals, the Arlington Food Assistance Center in Virginia demonstrates how to cook foods that are being distributed at the time, says Rebecca Middleton, executive director of the Alliance to End Hunger, an association of more than 90 service and advocacy organizations that work for food security in the United States and abroad. "Folks can taste it and get advice," she says.

The Agriculture Department early next year plans to roll out a two-year pilot project to test using food stamps, formally known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), to purchase groceries online. The test will occur in urban and rural parts of Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Alabama and Washington state.

"Online purchasing is a potential lifeline for SNAP participants living in urban neighborhoods and rural communities where access to healthy food choices can be limited," outgoing Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said when announcing the project in January.

The department already has tested online ordering, but payment had to be made in person upon delivery. In the new test, payment can be made when the order is placed. [3]

In the Boston area, "food rescue" organizations get fresh produce to 85 food programs by collecting unsold items from grocery stores, wholesalers and farmers. Regular contributors include Whole Foods, Trader Joe's, Costco and smaller grocers.

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A customer learns about the nutritional advantages of whole grain tortillas at the Indiana Food Market in Philadelphia, one of hundreds of small grocery stores nationwide that bring fresh produce to so-called food deserts in poor neighborhoods.

"The same way recycling has become second nature, so should food rescue," said Ashley Stanley, founder of Lovin' Spoonfuls, one of the rescue organizations. [4]

— Tom Price

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[2] "What We Do: In Corner Stores," The Food Trust, http://tinyurl.com/chgaj2b.

[3] "USDA Announces Retailer Volunteers for SNAP Online Purchasing Pilot," U.S. Department of Agriculture, Jan. 5, 2017, http://tinyurl.com/yajb7jm7.

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The 2,800-square-foot garden — planted where Eleanor Roosevelt tended a Victory Garden during World War II — fed the Obama family, guests at White House dinners and clients of Miriam's Kitchen, which provides food and shelter to the homeless about a mile from the White House. [60]

For his part, the president appointed a national task force on childhood obesity; established pilot programs to provide electronic cards to buy food during the summer for children eligible for free and reduced-price school meals; started an experimental program to streamline eligibility for school meals by allowing states to automatically enroll students for free and reduced price lunches if they qualify for Medicaid; allowed schools in high-poverty areas to provide free meals to all students without collecting eligibility documents from each family; and added a cash benefit to WIC for purchase of fruits and vegetables.

Obama's Food and Drug Administration approved a revised Nutrition Facts panel on packaged foods that would have, among other things, displayed calories more prominently. The agency also required calorie counts on vending machines and chain-restaurant menus by mid-2018. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention increased its promotion of breast feeding to improve the nutrition of young children. [61]

Obama compromised with the Republican-controlled House to pass the 2014 farm bill, which included an $8.7 billion cut in food stamps over the following decade — a reduction that some on the left harshly criticized. [62] But the administration's most controversial action — promoted by the first lady — was strengthening nutrition requirements for food sold in schools.

School Nutrition

Initially not contentious, the requirements passed the Senate unanimously in 2010. The provisions doubled the amount of fruits and vegetables that had to be served at lunch, required

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Celebrity Chefs Fight Hunger

"We feed the few, but we need to be taking care of feeding the many."

Early in his working life, Michael Babin was a congressional aide and a lobbyist. Later, after he entered the restaurant business, he maintained his interest in public policy. Still later as a business success — 2014 "Restaurateur of the Year" and owner of 11 Washington-area restaurants, a wine shop, a bakery, a butcher shop and a catering service — Babin found himself able to act on that interest.

In 2010, he founded the Arcadia Center for Sustainable Food and Agriculture, which delivers fresh food to low-income neighborhoods and operates a farm. The effort is one of the many ways American restaurateurs are fighting hunger, from raising money for food charities to running food-service operations in low-income schools. [1]

"Every responsible business tries to do something positive in its community," Babin says. "We decided we could have the biggest impact in the food system. You just open your eyes, and you see all of the issues and problems."

Arcadia is based at Woodlawn Plantation in Alexandria, Va., once part of George Washington's Mount Vernon estate, where Martha Washington's granddaughter Nelly and her husband, Lawrence Lewis, built a Georgian/Federal-style house. In 1952 the house became the first site operated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. [2]

On the plantation, Arcadia tends a garden that doubles as a teaching tool for children. It also runs a farm at Woodlawn that demonstrates sustainable agricultural techniques and produces food for two "mobile markets" — converted buses that sell affordable food in low-income areas.

At mobile market stops and in schools, Arcadia teaches people how to prepare the food in inexpensive and nutritious ways.

Another restaurateur from the Washington area, chef Daniel Giusti, is trying to improve school lunches, beginning in New London, Conn., where 91 percent of the students qualify for free and reduced-price meals. Giusti said he went to New London because of the district's small size, which would make it easier to implement change, and the partnership he could forge with schools Superintendent Manuel Rivera. [3]

Giusti, who was executive chef at 1789, one of Washington's most prominent restaurants, had been the No. 2 chef at Noma in Copenhagen, a two-star Michelin awardee that is listed as one of the top dining spots in the world and where a couple can drop $1,000 on food and drink. [4]

"I got into cooking because I come from a big Italian family," Giusti said. "I like the idea of feeding people," but he became weary of the high-pressure world of fine dining. [5]

Giusti and two other chefs prepared the meals at New London High School and a local elementary school in the just-completed academic year. He is planning to run the kitchens at four other schools in the fall.

Students have been treated to chicken curry; roasted sweet potatoes; spiced chicken tacos; pizza with barbecue chicken; and apples or pears poached in green tea for dessert.

The challenge is to make healthy food that children will eat, Giusti said. He tells his chefs that "it's not about you, it's about the kids. . . . You need to just make food that they like."

The kids give most of Giusti's meals a thumbs-up.

"The food didn't taste this good last year," 11-year-old Fortune Adekoya said. "The old cheese was like plastic," seventh-grader Mallory Suprenant said of the pizza. "Now it tastes real." [6]

Not all of Giusti's offerings hit the spot, however. Of his butternut squash soup, he said: "They hated it — thought it was revolting," so it's not on the menu anymore.

use of whole grains and cut the amount of salt, sugar and fat that could be offered. The new rules covered not just lunches but all food offered at schools, including in vending machines.

The School Nutrition Association, which represents school food managers and vendors, initially supported but then turned against the legislation, complaining that it was unpopular with students and cost too much. The association asked the Agriculture Department to allow more salt and less whole grains, saying students would find that tastier. [63]

When the regulations began to take effect during the 2012-13 academic year, some schools said some students — especially those who pay for their food — were not buying school meals. Some schools reported significant revenue declines because of lower consumption.

Missouri reported that the number of lunches served statewide dropped 11 percent from 2009-10 to 2013-14. In Georgia, the Gwinnett County school district reported the percentage of students eating lunch regularly fell from 81 percent in 2010 to 69 percent in 2016. [64]

Some students started posting online photos of food they didn't like with the hashtag "ThanksMichelleObama." The first lady dismissed the students' complaints, saying, "You know what? Kids don't like math either. What are we gonna do, stop teaching math?" [65]

The rules came under ideological attack as well, with Daren Bakst, a research fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation, declaring that "it's not up to the government to dictate the personal dietary choices of individuals." [66]

There were signs, however, that time might change the students' tastes.

"The little guys are eating more fruits and vegetables than they were three years ago," Marlene Pfeiffer, director of food services for Missouri's Parkway School District, west of St. Louis, said

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Because cooking from scratch is more labor-intensive and can use more-expensive ingredients than cooking with canned or processed food, Giusti and Rivera need private donations. So far, Target has kicked in $100,000.

Giusti's newly formed company Brigaid has a $130,000-a-year contract to feed the students. In addition, each chef costs the district about $60,000 annually. [7]

Superstar chef José Andrés — with 26 restaurants from South Beach, Fla., to Hollywood, Calif., to Mexico City — has been a leader in the chefs-against-hunger movement, raising funds for local food programs and heading anti-hunger efforts in Haiti and other poor nations.

"We feed the few, but we need to be taking care of feeding the many," he said. [8]

Andrés began his anti-hunger work with DC Central Kitchen, which prepares 3 million meals a year for homeless shelters, public and private schools that serve low-income children and other nonprofit organizations. The kitchen also trains homeless and low-income people for careers in the food industry. [9] Andrés said he was drawn to the organization because "it does more than feed people — it employs and trains people to put them on a new path in life." [10]

Andrés founded World Central Kitchen, a global network of 60 chefs who promote health, education, employment, food safety and healthy school meals, as well as distribute clean cookstoves to replace indoor cooking fires, and train low-income people for jobs in the hospitality industry. They are active in Brazil, Cambodia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Nicaragua, Zambia and the United States. [11]

— Tom Price

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Renowned chef José Andrés, left, has been a leader in the chefs-against-hunger movement, raising funds for local food programs in the United States as well as in Haiti and other poor nations.

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in 2014. "It takes a few years to get the palate turned around, and that's harder for older students." [67] ■

CURRENT SITUATION

Rules Delayed

Critics of the Obama nutrition requirements are encouraged by the steps the Trump administration is taking to reverse those rules.

Earlier this year, the administration delayed the menu rules until next May and the new Nutrition Facts label indefinitely.

Nutrition and consumer advocates condemned the delays, while industry groups gave mixed reactions to the labels decisions.

"We're very pleased that our voices have been heard" on the menu rules, said Tim McIntyre, chairman of the American Pizza Community trade group. But Cicely Simpson, executive vice president of the National Restaurant Association, said the delays leave the industry under a "patchwork" of state and local regulations that is "even more burdensome for restaurants to implement." [68]

"To ease the regulatory burden on the economy," a coalition of 17 food industry organizations had asked the administration to postpone implementation of the new Nutrition Facts panel. But some companies — including Mars Inc., known for its candies — had begun producing the new label and said the delay would harm them. [69]

"The fact that we'll have the added-sugar declaration and the percent daily value, but our competitors won't? That

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just ends up confusing consumers," said Brad Figel, vice president of public affairs for Mars in North America. [70]

Jim O'Hara, director of health promotion policy at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, noted the industry divisions over nutrition reforms. "Just like with the menu-labeling delay, this [Trump] administration is denying consumers critical information they need to make decisions, and [delaying the new Nutrition Facts panel] is throwing the food industry into disarray." [71]

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First lady Michelle Obama tends the White House garden with Florida fifth-grader Emilo Vega in 2013. President Obama sought to reform food programs during his eight years in office, including improving nutrition for schoolchildren and offering more free and reduced-price school meals. Many of the president's efforts were led by the first lady, who first planted the garden in 2009.

Schools can request exemption from the whole-grain requirements and can wait until 2020 to resume implementing the rules on salt.

School Nutrition Association Chief Executive Patricia Montague praised the administration for giving schools needed flexibility. But Margo Wootan, director of nutrition policy at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said the postponement will be "locking in dangerously high sodium levels" in school meals. Wootan also worried that Trump might turn school-meals programs into block grants to the states with little federal regulation, further weakening them. [72]

Budget Cuts

The president has not moved to create block grants, but his proposed 2018 budget seeks cuts to food-related programs, with some conservatives joining liberals in supporting the programs. Because food aid is in the same legislation that funds farm subsidies, Congress is unlikely to make big reductions, Doar of the American Enterprise Institute says. "By being combined, it buys off urban support for expensive subsidies for the agriculture industry and it gets rural, conservative support for a very expensive safety net."

The biggest proposed cut in federal food stamp spending would come from requiring states to cover a quarter of the costs by 2023. Other reductions would come from decreasing the time unemployed able-bodied adults without minor children can collect benefits; prohibiting states from providing federal food aid to families earning more than 130 percent of the federal poverty threshold, which for a family of four is $32,319; charging fees to stores that accept food stamps; capping aid to large families at the level received by a family of six; and slashing funding for scientific research. [73]

"Requiring states to have "skin in the game" will improve efficiency because "red states and blue states manage their own money better than they do federal money," the Heritage Foundation's Rector says of shifting food-stamp costs.

Budget Director Mulvaney said Meals on Wheels is among "programs that don't work." "Meals on Wheels sounds great," he said, but "we're not going to spend on programs that cannot show that they actually deliver the promises that we've made to people." [74]

Mulvaney said the administration proposes cutting research funding at the National Institutes of Health [NIH] because "we think there's been mission creep. We think they do things that are outside their core functions." [75]

Noting that food stamp rolls remain substantially above prerecession levels, Mulvaney asked whether "there [are] folks on SNAP who shouldn't be." [76]

Some say this is because the recovery has been slow. Those who say "yes" point to Maine, where a tougher work requirement in 2015 led 80 percent of those affected by the requirement to drop out of the program. Rector says that indicates a significant number of able-bodied adult recipients "had an off-the-books job" or "other resources the government doesn't know about."

Among those arguing against the proposed cuts is the Obesity Prevention Center's Ludwig. The NIH budget should not be reduced, he says, because it is "the main sponsor of nutrition and obesity research," and obesity is "the No. 1 nutritional problem and the most important medical problem in the United States, now exceeding tobacco as a cause of death and disability."

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Should the federal government stop funding free school lunches for students who aren't poor?

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The federal welfare system is being turned on its head. American taxpayers are now being forced to provide welfare to wealthy families.

Through the Community Eligibility Provision of the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010, students from middle-class and wealthy families can receive free school meals courtesy of taxpayers, as long as 40 percent of students within a school, group of schools or school district are deemed eligible for free meals.

The system is so extreme that it is possible that a school could provide free meals to all its students without having a single low-income student enrolled. In fact, all the students could come from wealthy families.

Congress needs to eliminate the Community Eligibility Provision immediately.

There's really only one critical point for policymakers and the public to remember: eliminating the Community Eligibility Provision wouldn't change the fact that all students who are eligible for free or reduced-priced meals would remain eligible.

Admittedly, such a change would mean free meals wouldn't go to those who aren't in need, but that's the entire point. Usually, when welfare benefits are going to those who are not in need, this draws serious concern over mismanagement of taxpayer dollars. Just because the federal government has given its blessing to handing out free meals regardless of need doesn't change the fact that this is still waste and abuse, and it undermines the legitimacy of the school meal programs.

Proponents of the Community Eligibility Provision claim it will reduce the administrative burden on schools. This is a worthy goal. However, it's amusing that these proponents are generally the same individuals who want to maintain the biggest school meal-related burden on schools: the federal school meal standards.

Further, while reducing administrative burden is important, it doesn't justify ignoring the necessary requirements of operating a means-tested welfare system. For any such system, the government must determine the means of potential welfare recipients.

Congress is taking taxpayer dollars from lower-income households to funnel welfare benefits to higher-income households, creating a "reverse Robin Hood" policy. This inexcusable wealth transfer is creating even greater dependence on government.

The federal school meal program, which is designed to help those in need, should help only those in need. It's sad that such an obvious and common-sense point even has to be made.

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All of us, in good conscience, know that everyone deserves to have adequate nutrition. So this question is a little problematic: It implies a judgment of who is "deserving," especially when not everyone agrees on who is "poor."

Food hardships go far beyond the federal poverty line, which is just $24,600 for a family of four. Poverty is not a static condition. Income volatility among low-wage earners living close to the poverty line can lead to food insecurity. Almost half of food-insecure households have incomes between 130 and 200 percent of the poverty line. Food insecurity accounts for poor health, truncated child development, poor school performance and suicidal ideation among teenagers. On top of that, school breakfasts and lunches reduce absenteeism and improve cognitive performance, grades and standardized-test scores.

At the core is the Community Eligibility Provision. It allows schools with more than 40 percent of students eligible for other public assistance programs to apply to provide free meals to all students. The provision reduces administrative costs and helps buoy communities with concentrated poverty through hard times.

Children in high-poverty areas are hit hard by exposure to violence, stress and environmental hazards that affect everyone who lives there, not just those classified as poor. Remember, a few hungry kids can disrupt an entire classroom.

Because of Philadelphia's high concentrated poverty, categorical eligibility was in place years before the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 implemented a more efficient way of funding school meals. The Agriculture Department found that before 2010, when the Philadelphia School District was piloting community eligibility, the district had saved 20,480 hours of staff time, an average 19 cents per meal, in a single year. That's a great return on investment: more-effective administrators, less red tape, less hunger, smarter kids.

The provision has been adopted in every state, with high take-up rates in Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee, North Dakota and Wisconsin. Across America, school districts are taking more control over how they choose to nourish their kids; they are investing in America's brain trust.

Still can't see the wisdom? Go to a high-poverty area and stand in the cafeteria. Stare down those hungry kids whose parents are doing their best — often working multiple jobs — but can't get ahead and otherwise wouldn't qualify for a free lunch. Pulling their meals away from them would be shortsighted.

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Drexel's Chilton says she is especially worried about making states shoulder more of the food stamp burden because "I'm not sure state legislators are protective of the most vulnerable people."

"The federal nutrition programs are set up to be countercyclical," said Duke Storen, senior director for research, advocacy and partnership development at Share Our Strength. "They expand to meet increased need during down times and contract when the economy and the economic profile of Americans improves." States — most of which are constitutionally required to balance their budgets every year — can't run deficits when their tax revenues decline. [77]

"If you look at what happened during the Great Recession, SNAP responded to meet the need and TANF didn't," Middleton of the Alliance to End Hunger says, referring to Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, a block-grant program that provides aid to needy pregnant women and to families with one or more dependent children.

Capping aid to large families is "totally inconsistent with the goals of SNAP as an anti-hunger program," said Craig Gundersen, an agricultural economist at the University of Illinois who studies food stamps. "This all derives from that old canard that people have more children to get more welfare benefits." [78]

Weill at the Food Research and Action Center said he worries that participation fees would cause small retailers in poor communities to stop accepting food stamps. [79]

Among the conservative Republicans opposing some of the cuts is Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue, the former Georgia governor. Perdue told the House Agriculture Committee that SNAP is "a very important, effective program" and that "you don't try to fix things that aren't broken." [80] He reaffirmed that position after the White House released the budget, which was prepared before he assumed his administration post. [81]

Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., chairman of the conservative House Freedom Caucus, defended Meals on Wheels, saying "I've delivered meals to a lot of people [for whom] perhaps it's their only hot meal of the day." [82]

The federal government provides 35 percent of the funding for locally operated Meals on Wheels programs. Other support comes from private contributions and state and local governments. Some of the local organizations get all of their money from Washington; some get none. The program serves 2.4 million seniors a year, and the volunteer visits provide social interaction as well as nutrition. [83]

"With volunteers going to the senior's house several times a week, this means someone is putting eyes on them," said Jason Tucker, director of meal services for the program in Atlanta. "They can tell if there's a decline in their health or if something else is wrong." [84]

Many private organizations provide food aid that supplements federal assistance. And some are applying new tactics to increase the amount of aid they give, to improve the quality of the food they deliver or to serve new kinds of clients. Examples include efforts to make more fresh produce available in poor neighborhoods in cities and isolated rural communities, tapping the expertise of professional chefs and turning college campuses into sources of aid for the nearby poor and for needy college students themselves. (*See sidebar, p. 568.*)

Move for Hunger, a nonprofit based in New Jersey, has enlisted 750 moving companies throughout the United States and Canada to retrieve nonperishable foods that their clients otherwise would throw away. Facebook, Google, Hewlett-Packard, Bridgestone and Sodexo have agreed to incorporate Move for Hunger into their employee-relocation processes. The organization has delivered more than 8 million pounds of food to food banks and other programs since 2009. [85]

The Campus Kitchen Project — an offspring of the DC Central Kitchen food program in Washington — retrieves unused food from college and high school dining halls on more than 60 campuses, prepares meals and distributes them to the needy near campus. Some of the student volunteers also garden and teach nutrition in the community around their campus. During the last academic year, nearly 29,000 volunteers salvaged 1.3 million pounds of food and prepared 350,000 meals. Students at one secondary school in the coalition — Gonzaga College High School in Washington — volunteer at a homeless shelter on campus. [86]

Swipe Out Hunger, another campus-based program, collects unused meals from dining-hall cards and converts them into groceries for nearby food programs or into free meals for needy students. The College and University Food Bank Alliance has members serving hungry students on more than 450 campuses. [87] In Massachusetts, 25 of the 29 public college campuses have a food assistance program for students. In Ohio, eight colleges and four community colleges host food pantries. [88] ■

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Continued Decline?

Both liberals and conservatives agree that hunger will continue to diminish if the economy keeps strengthening. Many on both sides of the political spectrum also see employment as the key to reducing hunger. As a family's income increases, so does its ability to purchase food.

"Ultimately, I think we're going to revamp the welfare system to make it much more supportive of work and marriage, and that will be an effective policy for increasing income," which will cause hunger to fall, the Heritage Foundation's Rector says.

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In addition to holding jobs, people need their workplace to pay a living wage, Drexel's Chilton says. "I'm deeply concerned that wages will not increase and living costs will continue to increase and people will not keep up with that, and we will see more homeless and more suffering," she says. For that reason, the poor need "a really good safety net that focuses on their health and well-being."

Schanzenbach, of Northwestern University, says she is "gravely worried about the future of the safety net in this country" because of President Trump's proposed cuts. On the other hand, she says, Congress did a reasonable job of passing food-stamp legislation for the current budget year, although "I would argue it's underfunded."

Like Rector, Doar of the American Enterprise Institute expects "a little more focus on work" in federal food programs, and "that will lead to reductions in food insecurity and poverty. I think people will still use food stamps as a supplement to their earnings to make work pay more, and I think that will be good."

Calling herself "an eternal optimist," Middleton of the Alliance to End Hunger expects that as Americans "become more aware that food fuels people's potential — that children learn more on a full stomach, that seniors stay healthy longer when they have access to good meals — we're going to make this a national priority and we're going to hold our elected officials accountable."

Similarly, Goldrick-Rab of Temple University says awareness probably will lead to extension of school meals to community college students.

"I harbor no illusion that this is going to happen in this [Trump] administration," she says. "But I think the move to making community college free is going to help establish it as the next level of schooling" and that it logically should be the next level of school meals. "The college-affordability challenge is getting greater and it will become more visible and it is clear to me that when confronted with these challenges there's more likely to be action."

Michael Babin, a Washington-area restaurateur, also doesn't expect the Trump administration to increase federal anti-hunger efforts. But he is optimistic about broader society.

"If the forces that have animated Trump's rise are in ascendance, I don't see the political will to deal with these issues," he says. But, he adds, "I don't think those forces are ascendant. There are so many people activated on these issues — so much more awareness now — I don't think you can put that genie back in the bottle." ■

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It was good talking with you about Sickle Cell Awareness Month last week. We have a Sickle Cell expert who would be more than happy to do a Zoom/ be part of a Zoom panel on scientific advancements in Sickle Cell treatments. I'm just waiting to hear back on their availability.

I've also put together the attached resources that I hope will be helpful for people to raise awareness by tweeting about Sickle Cell Disease during the month of September. It includes information, links, and sample tweets about SCD across four categories: Sickle Cell Disease overview, Sickle Cell data and numbers, patient stories and experiences, and the importance of blood donations for SCD patients. If you like this approach, we hope you'll share this with your colleagues. Of course, I'm happy to make any additions or changes. We'll also be sharing this information with other Legislators in the House and Senate to encourage as much participation in raising awareness as possible.

If you want to talk any more about this, my cell is 618-520-7645. I hope you enjoy the long weekend.

Thanks,
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Sickle Cell Awareness Month

September is National Sickle Cell Awareness Month. One simple but effective way to build awareness is tweeting/posting about Sickle Cell Disease (SCD) over the next month. Below is information about Sickle Cell Disease across four categories that we hope will be informative and helpful for crafting social media messaging around Sickle Cell Disease.

Weeks of September 1 and 6 - Sickle Cell Disease Overview:

- Sickle Cell Disease is a genetic condition in which some red blood cells are shaped like crescents, or sickles. There is no universal cure for SCD.
- Sickle-shaped red blood cells do not last as long as healthy ones, which leads to shortages of red blood cells. The sickle-shaped cells may get stuck travelling through the blood vessels, which can lead to extreme pain.
- SCD can result in anemia, meaning there are too few healthy red blood cells, so the body cannot get enough oxygen. People living with SCD may experience infections, ulcers, eye problems, and issues with joint movement.
- President Biden issued a Proclamation declaring September 2021 as National Sickle Cell Awareness Month.
- Resources:
    - Overview of Sickle Cell Disease from the CDC - https://bit.ly/3DehRuO
    - Video from Sickle Cell Speaks explaining the cause and symptoms of SCD - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HP11Mvx1Vtg
    - Sickle Cell Speaks' website on symptoms of SCD - https://sicklecellspeaks.com/understanding-sickle-cell/symptoms/
    - President Biden's Proclamation on Sickle Cell Awareness Month - https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/presidential-actions/2021/08/31/a-proclamation-on-national-sickle-cell-awareness-month-2021/
    - Fact Sheet from the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America - https://www.sicklecelldisease.org/files/sites/181/2021/08/SCDAA-September-Fact-Sheet-2021.pdf

Sample Tweet Ideas

President Biden proclaimed September 2021 National Sickle Cell Awareness Month. We celebrate the progress made in treating the disease and commit to improving the lives of those suffering from Sickle Cell Disease. #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth https://bit.ly/2Y7ntac

September is National Sickle Cell Awareness Month. Sickle Cell Disease is a genetic condition in which some red blood cells are shaped like a crescent, which leads to serious health issues. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HP11Mvx1Vtg #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

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It's National Sickle Cell Awareness Month. For patients with Sickle Cell Disease, the crescent-shaped red blood cells can cause anemia, severe pain from blocked blood flow, and infections. https://bit.ly/3DehRuO #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

How well do you know Sickle Cell Disease? Sickle Cell Awareness Month is the right time to learn more. https://www.sicklecelldisease.org/files/sites/181/2021/08/SCDAA-September-Fact-Sheet-2021.pdf #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

It's Sickle Cell Awareness Month, and this disease impacts more than blood cells. Symptoms may include anemia, infection, ulcers, and damage to the eyes. https://sicklecellspeaks.com/understanding-sickle-cell/symptoms/ #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

Week of September 13 – Sickle Cell Disease by the Numbers:

- Approximately 100,000 Americans are living with Sickle Cell Disease.
- SCD occurs in approximately 1 out of every 365 Black or African American births and 1 out of every 16,300 Hispanic American births.
- Approximately 1 in 13 Black or African American babies is born with the Sickle Cell trait.
- If both parents have the Sickle Cell trait, there is a 50% chance their child will also have the trait and a 25% chance their child will be born with Sickle Cell Disease.
- The life expectancy for individuals with Sickle Cell Disease has improved dramatically in the past few decades, but it remains about 30 years shorter than the general population.
- Resources
    - Chart on the prevalence of Sickle Cell Disease by state - https://www.rethinkscd.com/siteassets/resources/scd-fact-sheet.pdf
    - Data and statistics on Sickle Cell Disease from the CDC - https://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/sicklecell/data.html
    - Information on the Sickle Cell trait from the CDC - https://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/sicklecell/traits.html
    - Information from the CDC on screening for the Sickle Cell trait - https://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/sicklecell/documents/factsheet_scicklecell_status.pdf

Sample Tweet Ideas

Sickle Cell Disease is the most common inherited blood disease in the US. For the 100,000 Americans and 1900 Missourians with SCD, we can't stop working for better care and treatments. #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

1 in 13 Black or African American babies is born with the Sickle Cell trait. 1 in 365 is born with Sickle Cell Disease. #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth https://www.rethinkscd.com/siteassets/resources/scd-fact-sheet.pdf

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Sickle Cell Disease is inherited and there's no universal cure. If both parents have the Sickle Cell trait, there is a 25% chance their child will be born with SCD. To learn more about screenings visit https://bit.ly/3kj9yFz #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

Life expectancy for people with Sickle Cell Disease remains 30 years shorter than the general population. We can do better. https://www.rethinkscd.com/siteassets/resources/scd-fact-sheet.pdf #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

Week of September 20 - Patient Stories and Experiences:

- Health disparities greatly impact individuals living with Sickle Cell Disease. As one example, SCD patients often face longer wait times to see a doctor and access pain medication in the ER.
- The links and videos below include stories of Sickle Cell Disease patients and their families.
- Resources:
    - Information on health disparities Sickle Cell patients face - https://www.cdcfoundation.org/sites/default/files/files/SickleCellDisease-HealthDisparities-FactSheet021618.pdf
    - Video telling the story of Alexandria, a Sickle Cell patient from St. Louis - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2CsgXHdWqVs
    - Video from Children's Mercy showing the journey of Elijah, who was cured of SCD but still faced serious health complications - https://bit.ly/3kj555S
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Sample Tweet Ideas

Health disparities have real impacts - In the ER, Sickle Cell patients often wait longer to see a physician and access pain medications. https://bit.ly/38d3h8B #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

"I've never heard anybody scream that high…" 17-year-old Alexandria, from #STL, shares her Sickle Cell story: https://bit.ly/2ULotzF #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

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Elijah lost his sister to Sickle Cell. After a bone marrow transplant cured him, he still faced serious complications. See his journey at @ChildrensMercy: https://bit.ly/3kj555S #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

Sickle Cell Disease kept him out of school for six weeks his junior year, but it couldn't stop Brandon Gardner from graduating high school on time. https://bit.ly/2V1feeG #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

Week of September 27 - Donating Blood:

- Fewer than 10% of Americans donate blood, but blood transfusions can be an important treatment for SCD patients.
- A successful blood transfusion can provide relief from pain and avert life-threatening complications.
- Resources:
    - Red Cross website on the importance of blood donations for SCD patients - https://www.redcrossblood.org/donate-blood/blood-types/diversity/sicklecell.html
    - Video showcasing how Nari'k, a SCD patient, benefitted from blood donations - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gOAkMAvifto
    - Information from the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America on blood donations - https://www.sicklecelldisease.org/donate-blood-for-sickle-cell/

Sample Tweet Ideas

Patients with Sickle Cell Disease have red blood cells that are crescent-shaped and stiff. Blood transfusions from healthy individuals can be an important treatment. https://rcblood.org/3sMc3E4 #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

What can we do this Sickle Cell Awareness Month? Consider giving blood. Blood transfusions are a critical treatment option. https://rcblood.org/3sMc3E4 #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

Blood donors are helping kids like Nari'k fight Sickle Cell Disease. https://bit.ly/3sOklLy #KnowMoSCD #sicklecellawarenessmonth

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Subject: Special Committee on Redistricting Schedule Change

Members,

The initial schedule I handed out to you for The Special Committee on Redistricting had the Informational Hearing tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, March 23, 2021. It will now be moved to Thursday, March 25, 2021 at 8:00 AM. All of the other public hearings for Redistricting will remain as scheduled currently. A “formal” hearing notice will be going out.

If you have any questions please let me know.

Best,

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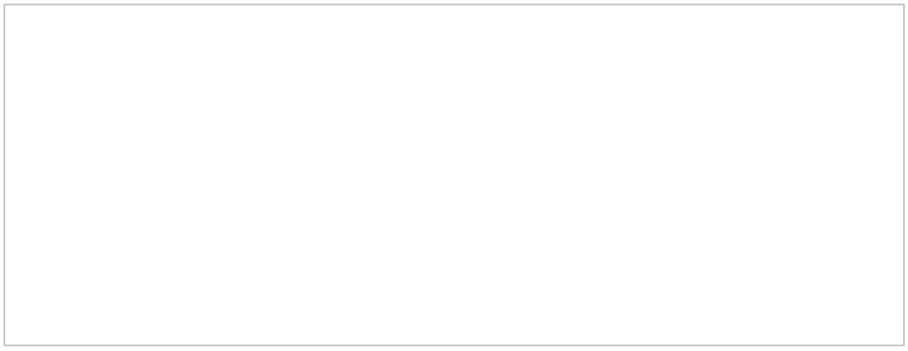
Subject: St. Louis Regional Chamber's COVID-19 Briefing with Senator Roy Blunt & Congressman Rodney Davis

Join the St. Louis Regional Chamber for a COVID-19 Briefing on the CARES Act with Senator Roy Blunt and Congressman Rodney Davis. Both legislators will discuss the impact of the historic legislation and what to expect from Congress in the future. The Zoom meeting will be held this Tuesday, April 7, at 10:00 AM.

Register here: https://zoom.us/meeting/register/uJcldOirrDoqxrBeZlQaoH9urhCjTWv6rA



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Members of the General Assembly;

Please see the attached correspondence from Director Precythe providing an update on the current status of the county jail reimbursement payments.

As always, please feel free to reach out if you have any questions.

Thank you.

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"Improving Lives for Safer Communities"

August 17, 2021

Members of the Missouri General Assembly:

I am writing this letter to provide an update on the current status of several local government reimbursements administered by the Missouri Department of Corrections.

First, the County Jail Reimbursement program authorized under Section 221.105 RSMo. As I am sure you recall, for the last several years the funding appropriated for the payment of these reimbursements has not been sufficient to pay all requests for reimbursement received. This resulted in the accumulation of a significant arrearage owed to counties for the costs of holding offenders in county jails.

I am pleased to let you know that thanks to the additional funding provided for these reimbursements recommended by the Governor and appropriated by the General Assembly over the past three fiscal years, **the accumulated arrearage has been paid off.** All requests for reimbursement received as of 6/30/2021 have been paid.

I am also pleased to let you know that our transition to an electronic filing system for the counties to use to file reimbursement requests is proceeding well. With the assistance of four counties, the system is completing the final steps of the pilot phase and I anticipate full implementation this fall.

Now that the department has processed the payments for the Section 221.105 RSMo. payments, we will begin processing the reimbursement requests authorized under Section 548.243 RSMo. (extradition costs) and Section 57.290 RSMo (transportation costs). I anticipate that after processing and payment that those arrearages will also eliminated.

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And finally, I would like to let you know that the funding for counties appropriated in Section 9.267 (HB 9, 2021) for the provision of appropriate feminine hygiene products to female offenders held in county jails pursuant to SB 53 (2021) has also been processed and disbursed to the counties.

I certainly appreciate the commitment and support provided by the Governor and General Assembly to resolve these long standing issues. If you have any questions please feel to reach out to me anytime.

Sincerely,

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Attached is your summary sheet for today's Rules- Administrative Oversight Committee.

Thank you.

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SUMMARY OF BILLS TO BE HEARD BY

COMMITTEE: Rules - Administrative Oversight (H)
DATE: 5/5/2021
TIME: 1:45 PM
HEARING ROOM: 3

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HCS SS SCS SB 27 -- PUBLIC OFFICIALS

SPONSOR: Crawford

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Downsizing State Government by a vote of 7 to 4.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 27.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill promotes government transparency. Portions of the bill will provide more support to county recorders and county treasurers to help them do their jobs more efficiently. The bill will also more thorough vetting of candidates.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Crawford; Arnie Dienoff; City of St. Peters; Missouri County Treasurers Association; Mo Association of County Auditors; Missouri County Collectors Association; and the Recorders Association of Missouri.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE SUBSTITUTE FOR SENATE SUBSTITUTE FOR SENATE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR SENATE BILL 27

Section	Original Bill	Status As of 4/29/2021	Description
49.310, 476.083, RSMo49	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	This bill provides that a presiding circuit judge may establish rules for courtrooms, jury rooms, and chambers or offices of the court in any courthouse that contains both a county office and a courtroom, while the county commission shall have authority over all other areas. Currently, a circuit court marshal appointed by a presiding circuit judge oversees the physical security of a courthouse. This bill provides that the circuit court marshal oversees the physical security of courtrooms, jury rooms, and chambers of offices of the court.
50.166,	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	Under current law, a county clerk may transmit in the form of a warrant the amount due for a grant, salary, pay, and expenses to the county treasurer. This bill provides that, upon request, the county treasurer shall have access to any financially relevant document in the possession of any county official for the purposes of processing a warrant. If the warrant is received in the absence of a check, then the county treasurer shall have access to the information necessary to process the warrant. Additionally, no official of any county shall refuse a request from the county treasurer for access to or a copy of any document in the possession of a county office that is financially relevant to the salaries of county officers and assistants; however, a county official may redact, remove, or delete any personal identifying information before submission to the county treasurer. Finally, no county treasurer shall refuse to release funds for the payment of any properly approved expenditure.
50.327	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	Under current law, the compensation for non-charter county coroners is based on salary schedules established by law. This bill specifies that upon majority approval of the salary commission, the annual compensation of a county coroner may be increased up to $14,000 greater than the compensation provided by the salary schedule established by law.
50.530	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	This amendment repeals the provision that in Cass County the presiding commissioner shall be the budget officer unless the county commission designates the county clerk as the budget officer.
59.021 and 59.100	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	This bill provides that each candidate for county recorder shall provide to the election authority a copy of an affidavit from a surety company authorized to do business in this state that indicates the candidate is about to satisfy the bond requirements of the office. Additionally, under current law, all recorders of deeds elected in first, second, and third

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			classification counties shall enter into bond with the state for an amount set by the county commission. However, this amount shall not be less than $1000 with sufficient sureties. Under this bill, these provisions shall only apply to recorders of deeds elected prior to January 1, 2022. This bill provides that all recorders of deeds elected after December 31, 2021, in first, second, and third classification counties shall enter into bond with the state for an amount set by the county commission of not be less than $5000 with sufficient sureties.
115.127	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	Under current law, the period for filing a declaration of candidacy in certain political subdivisions and special districts is from 8:00 a.m. on the 16th Tuesday prior to the election until 5:00 p.m. on the 11th Tuesday prior to the election. Additionally, the opening date for filing a declaration of candidacy in Kansas City, and any political subdivision or special district within Kansas City, is 8:00 a.m. on the 15th Tuesday prior to the election until 5:00 p.m. on the 11th Tuesday prior to the election. This bill makes the filing period for declarations of candidacy in all political subdivisions and special districts that have not otherwise required a filing period by law or charter to be 8:00 a.m. on the 17th Tuesday prior to the election until 5:00 p.m. on the 14th Tuesday prior to the election.
221.105	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	Under current law, the Department of Corrections shall issue a reimbursement to a county for the actual cost of incarceration of a prisoner not to exceed certain amounts as provided in the bill. However, the amount shall not be less than the amount appropriated in the previous fiscal year. This bill repeals the provision that the amount reimbursed to counties shall not be less than the amount appropriated in the previous fiscal year.
451.040	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	This bill provides that applicants for a marriage license may present an application for the license to the recorder of deeds in person or electronically through an online process. Additionally, in the event a recorder of deeds utilizes an online process to accept applications for a marriage license or to issue a marriage license and the applicants' identity has not been verified in person, the recorder shall have a two-step identity verification process or other process that verifies the identity of the applicants. Finally, the recorder shall not accept applications for or issue marriage licenses through an online process unless at least one of the applicants is a resident of the county in which the application was submitted.

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50.332	**SCA 8252S21.01S**		Allows for county officers to contract with municipalities in their county to perform similar duties for the municipalities, including collector treasurer and assessor duties. The HCS removes this section.
27.010, 51.050, 55.060, 58.030, 60.010, 77.230, 79.080, 105.035, 162.291, 190.050, 204.610, 247.060, 249.140, 321.130, 483.010	**HB 685 (Perfected)**	**Referred to the Senate**	This bill lowers the minimum age requirement to 21 years for holding various county offices and special district board memberships. Included in the offices and districts affected are: county clerk; county auditor; county coroner; county surveyor; seven- director school board; ambulance district board; sewer district trustee; public water supply district board; emergency telephone services board; hospital district board; public water supply district board; fire protection district board; court clerk; and mayor for third or fourth class cities. The bill also requires a person appointed to elective public office not be delinquent in the payment of state income tax, personal property tax, municipal tax or real property tax. A residency requirement for the Office of Attorney General is also repealed.
478.240, 483.240, 483.241, 483.245	**HCS HB 807**	**Passed out of Rules**	This bill authorizes elected circuit clerks to have general administrative authority over judicial personnel including deputy circuit clerks, division clerks, and other court personnel, but excluding court officials. An elected circuit clerk may appoint and remove deputy clerks and division clerks and establish salaries for such positions based upon salary ranges established by Missouri Supreme Court Administrative Rules. The assignment of clerks to particular judges and specified record keeping functions will also be under the purview of the circuit clerk. The bill repeals various provisions authorizing the presiding judge or the entire circuit court to regulate court clerks and associated functions.
192.027	**HCS HB 1358**	**Referred to Rules**	The bill creates the "True COVID Liability Act" and contains declarative statements regarding epidemiology, public policy relating to contagious diseases including COVID-19, susceptibility to contagious diseases, personal accountability, legal liability and government-mandated responses as outlined. The bill prohibits the state or any political subdivision thereof from, as a response to a contagious disease, quarantining an individual in any way; limiting the use of otherwise lawful activities in any private property or premises in which extraordinary prevalence of a contagious disease has not been proven; revoking any business license based on an individual's or entity's decision regarding recommendations from a government or scientific entity. No individual, owner, or entity shall be subject to criminal or civil liability in any action alleging exposure to a contagious disease on premises controlled by such person unless they

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			knowingly and purposely, exposed an individual to a contagious disease where such exposure caused the exposed individual to suffer from a clinical disease. This section contains an emergency clause.
49.266,	**HB 351**	**Passed out of Rules**	This bill authorizes the county commission in all noncharter counties to promulgate reasonable regulations concerning the use of county property. Currently, the county commissions in all first, second, and fourth counties are authorized to promulgate the regulations.
140.981	**HB 563**	**Referred to the Senate**	This bill adds certain cities to the provisions in law that authorize home rule cities to establish land bank agencies.
115.044, 115.075	**HCA 0469S03.04H**		Prohibits any person from contributing gifts to election officials or state employees These provisions contain an emergency clause.
130.011, 130.021, 130.031, 130.036, 130.041	**HCS 104**	**Referred to Admin Oversight**	This bill allows the use of electronic payment systems, such as credit and debit cards by specified committees provided that expenditures are paid through the official depository account. Credit card statements and records which provide a written record of all transactions shall be maintained by the treasurer or person responsible for record keeping for the committee. Records are available for inspection by the Missouri ethics commission. Expenditure reports under Section 130.041 shall include the total of expenditures made by electronic methods.
67.2680	**1018H02.15H**	**Adopted in HB 554**	Prohibits the state or any other political subdivision from imposing any new tax, license, or fee in addition to any tax, license, or fee already authorized on or before August 28, 2021, upon the provision of satellite or streaming video service.
77.680	**Similar to SB 384**		If a statute or ordinance authorizes the mayor of a city of a third classification appoint a member of a board or commission, any requirement that the appointed person be a resident of the city shall be deemed satisfied if the person owns real property or a business in the city. Similar residency requirements for Board members appointed for the purpose of managing a city's municipal utilities.
447.541	**0831S01.03H**		Provides that the State Treasurer can provide required notices regarding abandoned property by any other method that the Treasurer deems appropriate and consistent with the intent of the existing notice requirements
475.120	**Similar to HB 978**		Currently, the general powers and duties of a guardian of an incapacitated person are, among others, to take charge of the person of the ward and to provide for the ward's care, treatment, habilitation, education, support, and maintenance. This bill repeals the specified duties but allows a guardian to exercise authority only as necessitated by the adult ward's limitations and, to the extent possible, encourage the adult ward to participate in decisions, act on the adult ward's own behalf, and develop or regain the capacity to manage the adult ward's personal affairs.

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50.815 50.820	**HB 381 Perfected**	**Perfected in the House 4/26**	This bill requires all non-charter counties, by the first Monday in March, to prepare and publish in a qualified newspaper a financial statement for the previous year. The financial statement shall include the name, office, and current gross annual salary of each elected or appointed county official whose salary is set by the County Salary Commission. The County Clerk or other officer responsible for the preparation of the financial statement shall preserve the documents relied upon in the making of the financial statements and shall provide an electronic copy free of charge to any newspaper requesting a copy of the data. Currently, these requirements only apply to counties of the first classification.
196.298	**HCS 357**	**Referred to the Senate**	Currently, cottage food production operations must have an annual gross income of $50,000 or less and are prohibited from selling food through the Internet. This bill removes the cap on annual gross income and the prohibition on online sales, provided that the cottage food production operation and purchaser are both located in Missouri.
49.310 (subsection change)	**HCA 0469H04.08H Similar to HB 678**		Amends subsection 3 of 49.310 to say "In the absence of a local agreement otherwise, for any courthouse that contains both county offices and court facilities, the presiding judge of the circuit may establish rules and procedures for court facilities and areas necessary for court-related ingress, court-related egress and other reasonable court- related usage, but the county commission shall have authority over all other areas of the courthouse."
91.025 386.800 393.106 394.020 394.315	**HCA 0469H04.10H Similar to HB 692 and SB 334**		In the event that a retail electric supplier is providing service to a structure located within a city, town or village that has ceased to be a rural area, and such structure is demolished and replaced by a new structure, such retail electric service supplier may provide permanent service to the new structure upon the request of the owner of the new structure. Any municipally owned electric utility may extend pursuant to lawful annexation its electric service territory to include areas where another electric service supplier is not currently serving a structure but has existing electric service facilities located in or within one mile outside the boundaries of the area proposed to be annexed, provided it first notifies in writing the affected electric service supplier within 60 days prior to the effective date of the proposed annexation. If the affected electric service supplier objects, it shall follow procedures set forth.
115.1070	**HCS 472**	**House calendar for Perfection**	This bill requires election authorities to use tabulating software developed, owned, and maintained by a business entity registered in the United States and owned by a citizen. If the business is publicly held, then the Board of Directors and a majority of stockholders shall be United States citizens. The business shall not be a subsidiary of any multinational firm and must have its principal place of business in the United States. The bill requires the Secretary of State (SOS) to retain and make available, to any

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			resident or citizen of this state, the full corresponding source code of any software or hardware containing software or firmware that was used for election tabulation. The SOS shall retain the information for 10 years.
67.405	**HB 511**	**House Calendar for Perfection**	This bill prohibits the state and any political subdivision of the state from making or enforcing any statute, ordinance, or rule regarding the parking of an unlicensed motor vehicle on private property if the vehicle is wholly within the property boundaries, is parked on a surface suitable for a driveway or parking area, and is not supported by any device other than its own tires unless it is being repaired for a period not to exceed 72 hours. The bill also prohibits the state and any political subdivision from making or enforcing any statute, ordinance, or rule, except for a statute, ordinance, or rule restricting air pollution or noise pollution, that would prohibit or penalize a noncorporate owner or renter of a private, single family residence from using the residence in a way that does not pose a clear and present danger to the health or safety of the neighbors, or would require a noncorporate owner or renter of a private residence to use the property in a way contrary to the wishes of the owner or renter.
59.310, 59.313, 442.403	**HB 1062**	**Second Read**	This bill prohibits any deed recorded after August 28, 2021, from containing a reference to a specific portion of a restrictive covenant that relates to the race, color, religion, or national origin of any person. The recorder of deeds can refuse to record it. An owner of real property subject to a restrictive covenant that relates to the race, color, religion, or national origin of any person can release it by filing a certificate of release of prohibited covenants with the recorder of deeds either prior to recording a deed of conveyance of such property or upon discovering that the prohibited covenant exists.
67.1153 67.1158,	**HB 1094**	**Referred to Rules**	This bill changes who appoints members to a county convention and sports facilities authority from the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate, to the County Executive of the county in which the authority is created with the advice and consent of the county governing body, or the county governing body if there is no county executive. The bill adds a third alternative choice for a county for the collection and administration of the tax charged for all sleeping rooms and transient guests of hotels and motels situated in the county. This alternative authorizes the county to enter into an agreement with the authority for the authority to collect the tax and perform all functions incident to the administration, collection, enforcement, and operation of the tax. If the county collects the authorized tax, the tax for each calendar quarter is due on the first day of the next calendar quarter. The entity collecting the tax must collect a penalty of 1% per month and must collect interest of 2% per month on taxes that are not paid within 30 days of the last day of the quarter. Any penalty or interest will be calculated beginning on the original due date. The authority, in its discretion, may abate a portion of the penalty to facilitate the voluntary payment of the tax. Lawsuits to enforce the collection and payment of the tax will be filed and prosecuted by the

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			authority, and the authority must file a motion to recover as damages, litigation expenses, in addition to attorney's fee and court costs.
70.631	**HB 1157**	**Passed out of Rules**	Currently, political subdivisions located in third class counties and Cape Girardeau County may, by majority vote of the governing body, elect to cover certain employee classes as public safety personnel members in the Local Government Employees' Retirement System (LAGERS). This bill adds political subdivisions located in counties of the second classification and any county of the first classification with more than 65,000 but fewer than 75,000 inhabitants and with a county seat with more than 15,000 but fewer than seventeen thousand inhabitants, allowing St. Francis County to also cover such employee classes.
451.040	**HCA 0469H04.18H**		Takes out Section 50.332 and adds language to Section 451.040 that both applicants have to be at least 18 years of age.
105.030	**HCA 0469H04.22H**		Excludes associate circuit and circuit judges from being define as County office in subsection 2 of Section 105.030.
64.805 64.870 230.205	**HB 158 and 161**	**Referred to Senate/House calendar for Perfection**	Increases the meeting fee for members of a county planning commission from not more than $25 per meeting to not more than $75 per meeting. The bill also establishes a meeting fee for members of a county board of zoning adjustment of not more than $75 per meeting. Currently, a county that has adopted the Alternative County Highway Commission under Sections 230.200 to 230.260, RSMo, may only abolish it by a vote of the people. This bill adds by a vote of the Governing Body as an additional method. Currently, once abolished, or in counties that did not adopt the Alternative County Highway Commission, the county shall retain the County Highway Commission under Sections 230.010 to 230.110. This bill allows the county to adopt the County Highway Commission or the county road overseers provided under Sections 231.010 to 231.130.

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SB 36 -- CAPITOL COMPLEX TAX CREDIT ACT

SPONSOR: Bernskoetter (Griffith)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 11 to 0.

This bill creates the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act. The Capitol Complex Fund is authorized to receive any eligible monetary donation, as defined in the bill, and shall be segregated into two accounts: a rehabilitation and renovation account, and a maintenance account. Of the revenues deposited into the Fund, 90% shall be placed in the rehabilitation and renovation account and 7.5% of revenues deposited in the Fund shall be placed in the maintenance account. The remaining 2.5% of the funds may be used for the purposes of fundraising, advertising, and administrative costs.

The choice of projects for which money is to be used, as well as the determination of the methods of carrying out the project and the procurement of goods and services, shall be made by the Commissioner of Administration. No moneys shall be released from the Fund for any expense without the approval of the Commissioner of Administration.

For all taxable years beginning on or after January 1, 2021, any qualified donor, as defined in the bill, shall be allowed a credit against any state income tax (except employer withheld taxes) or state taxes imposed on financial institutions for an amount equal to 50% of the monetary donation amount. Any amount of tax credit that exceeds the qualified donor's state income tax liability may be refunded or carried forward for the following four years.

For all taxable years beginning on or after January 1, 2021, a qualified donor shall be allowed a credit against any state income tax (except employer withheld taxes) or state taxes imposed on financial institutions for an amount equal to 30% of the value of the eligible artifact donation, as defined in the bill. Any amount of tax credit that exceeds the donor's tax liability shall not be refunded for artifacts, but the credit may be carried forward for four subsequent years.

The Department of Economic Development shall not issue tax credits for donations to the Capitol Complex Fund in excess of $10 million per year in the aggregate. Donations received in

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excess of the cap shall be placed in line for tax credits the following year. Alternatively, a donor may donate without receiving the credit or may request that their donation is returned.

Tax credits issued for donations under this bill are not subject to any fee. Tax credits issued under this bill may be assigned, transferred, sold, or otherwise conveyed.
This act shall sunset August 28, 2027, unless reauthorized by the General Assembly.

This act is the same as SCS SB 586 and HCS HB 1713, and to a provision contained in HCS SS SCS SB 570, HCS SCS SB 616, and HCS SS#2 SB 704 (2020), and is similar to SB 255 (2019).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill will help pay for improvements to the Capitol Complex.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Bernskoetter; and the Historic Revitalization for Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Written opposition was submitted online by Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SB 44 -- Utilities

SPONSOR: White (Wallingford)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Utilities by a vote of 7 to 2.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 44.

This bill changes the provisions related to utilities.

RESTRICTING UTILITY SERVICE (Section 67.309, RSMo)

The bill prohibits any political subdivision of the state from adopting an ordinance, resolution, regulation, code, or policy

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that prohibits or has the effect of prohibiting the connection or reconnection of a utility service based on the type or source of energy to be delivered to an individual customer. A political subdivision may choose utility services for properties owned by the political subdivision and may protect public safety.

SERVICE TERRITORIES OF RETAIL ELECTRIC SERVICE PROVIDERS (Sections 91.025, 386.800, 393.106, 394.020, & 394.315)

The bill changes the provisions relating to service territories of retail electric service providers. In the event that a retail electric supplier is providing service to a structure located within a municipality that has ceased to be a rural area, and the structure is demolished and replaced by a new structure, the retail electric service supplier may provide permanent service to the new structure upon the request of the owner of the new structure.

Additionally, in the absence of an approved territorial agreement, the municipally owned utility must apply to the Public Service Commission for an order assigning nonexclusive service territories and concurrently shall provide written notice of the application to other electric service suppliers with electric facilities located within a mile outside of the boundaries of the proposed expanded service territory. In granting the applicant's request, the Commission must give due regard to territories previously served by the other electric service suppliers and the wasteful duplication of electric service facilities.

Any municipally owned electric utility may extend its electric service territory to include areas where another electric supplier currently is not providing permanent service to a structure. If a rural electric cooperative has existing electric service facilities in the area proposed to be annexed, the majority of the existing developers, landowners, or prospective electric customers may submit a written request to the governing body of the annexing municipality to invoke mandatory good faith negotiations. These provisions also apply in the event an electrical corporation rather than a municipally owned electric utility is providing electric service in the municipality.

The bill also changes the term "fair and reasonable compensation" to be 200%, rather than 400%, of gross revenues less gross receipts taxes received by the affected electric

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service supplier from the 12 month period preceding the approval of the municipality's governing body. Additionally, this bill changes the definition of the population of a "rural area" to be increased by 6% every 10 years after each census beginning in 2030.

At the time that a municipally owned utility applies to the Public Service Commission for an order assigning nonexclusive service territories, the utility must concurrently provide written notice of the application to other electric service suppliers with electric facilities located within a mile outside of the boundaries of the proposed expanded service territory. In granting the applicant's request, the Commission must consider territories previously granted to or served by other electric service suppliers and the duplication of electric service facilities.

Any municipally owned electric utility may extend its electric service territory to include areas where another electric service supplier is not currently serving a structure but has existing electric service facilities located in or within a mile outside the boundaries of the area proposed to be annexed, provided it first notifies in writing the affected electric service supplier within 60 days prior to the effective date of the proposed annexation. If the affected electric service supplier objects, it must follow procedures specified in the bill.

Responsibility for payment of fees set by the Commission to carry out its duties related to determining service territories are on the parties to the proceeding as ordered by the Commission in each case.

If an electrical corporation is providing electric service within a municipality and the corporation has previously received a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Commission to provide electric service in the annexed area or the area proposed to be annexed, certain provisions of the bill apply equally to the electrical corporation as if it were a municipally owned utility.

A municipality is not precluded from having a population of at least 1,500 inhabitants as of August 28, 2021, from requiring a rural electric cooperative to obtain a franchise to provide electric service, or to impose a sales tax, within the boundaries of the municipality.

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ENERGY PROPERTY TAXATION (sections 153.030, 153.034 RSMo)

Beginning January 1, 2022, the bill also provides that any real and personal property of any public utility that was constructed using financing under Chapter 100 will be valued and taxed upon the county assessor's local tax rolls. The property constructed using financing under Chapter 100 will be assessed using the methodology set forth in the bill.

COMMON SEWER DISTRICTS (Section 204.569)

Currently, when an unincorporated sewer subdistrict of a common sewer district has been formed, the board of trustees of the common sewer district has the power to issue bonds with assent of 4/7 of the voters of the subdistrict on the question. The bill states that as an alternative to such vote, if the subdistrict is a part of a common sewer district located in whole or in part in certain counties, bonds may be issued for the subdistrict if the question receives the written assent of 3/4 of the customers of the subdistrict.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION ASSESSMENT (Section 386.370)

Currently, the Public Service Commission can assess no more than 0.25% of the total gross intrastate operating revenues against all utilities under the jurisdiction of the Commission for the cost of regulating such utilities. The bill changes the assessment rate to no more than 0.38% of the total gross intrastate operating revenues.

WATER AND SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE (Sections 393.1500 to 393.1509)

Currently, water corporations with more than 1,000 customers are required to use a competitive bidding process for no less than 10% of the corporation's external expenditures for planned infrastructure projects on the water corporation's distribution system. This bill requires a competitive bidding process be used for 20% of the corporation's external expenditures for such projects.

The bill also establishes the "Missouri Water and Sewer Infrastructure Act", which specifies that a water or sewer company may file a petition and proposed rate schedules with the Public Service Commission to create or change an infrastructure rate adjustment (WSIRA) that provides for the recovery of pretax revenues associated with eligible infrastructure projects. The WSIRA and any future changes must meet specific requirements.

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The Commission cannot approve a WSIRA for a water or sewer corporation that has not had a general rate proceeding decided or dismissed within the past three years of the filing of a WSIRA petition unless the corporation has filed for or is the subject of a pending general rate proceeding. A corporation cannot collect a WSIRA for more than three years unless the corporation had filed for or is the subject of a new rate proceeding. In such case, the WSIRA can be collected until the effective date of the new rate schedules.

At the time the corporation files a petition to establish or change a WSIRA, it must submit proposed WSIRA rate schedules and supporting documentation, and it must also serve the Office of Public Counsel with a copy of the petition, rate schedules, and documentation. Upon filing, the Commission must publish a notice of the filing, and conduct an examination of the proposed WSIRA, as specified in the bill. The Commission may hold a hearing on the petition and any associated WSIRA rate schedules. If the Commission finds that a petition complies with the requirements, the Commission must enter an order authorizing the corporation to implement the WSIRA. A corporation may effectuate a change in its WSIRA no more than twice in every 12-month period.

The bill specifies information the Commission may consider in determining the appropriate pretax revenues and how the WSIRA is calculated. If this information is unavailable and the Commission has not provided it on an agreed-upon basis, the Commission must use the last authorized overall pretax weighted average cost of capital for a WSIRA or the last authorized overall pretax weighted average cost of capital in a general rate proceeding for the corporation. At the end of each 12-month period that the WSIRA is in effect, the corporation must reconcile the differences between the revenues from a WSIRA and the appropriate pretax revenues found by the Commission for that period and submit the reconciliation and proposed WSIRA to the Commission for approval to recover or credit the difference.

A corporation that has a WSIRA must file revised WSIRA schedules when new base rates and charges become effective following a general rate proceeding that includes the WSIRA eligible costs in the base rates. Once the eligible costs are included in corporation's base rates, the corporation must reconcile any previously unreconciled WSIRA revenues to ensure that revenues resulting from the WSIRA match as closely as possible the appropriate pretax revenues.

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A corporation's filing of a petition to establish or change a WSIRA is not considered a request for a general increase in the corporation's base rates and charges. Nothing in this bill impairs the authority of the Commission to review the prudence or eligibility of specific projects in the proposed WSIRA. The commission may take into account any change in business risk to the water or sewer corporation resulting from the WSIRA when setting the allowed return in a general rate proceeding.

The provisions of the Missouri Water and Sewer Infrastructure Act expire on December 31, 2031.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill would promote proactive replacement of water infrastructure. It can cost up to 10 times more to replace a water main in an emergency than replacing the main in coordination with other public works projects. Maintaining the water and wastewater infrastructure is important to the economy of the state because affordable, reliable utilities help attract and retain business in the state.

Testifying for the bill were Senator White; Greater St Louis Inc; Missouri American Water; Construction Employers Coalition; Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry; and the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives. Additional written testimony was submitted in support of the bill.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that this would increase water and sewer rates for customers without consumer protection provisions such as a rate increase cap and a sunset date. The bill also limits what expenditures the commission can look at during a prudence review. Testifying against the bill was Midwest Energy Consumers Group.Additional written testimony was submitted in opposition of the bill.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say that the bill limits a political subdivision's ability to regulate propane tanks as it relates to public safety. Also the provisions relating to the assessment of petroleum pipes is concerning since for gas service stations, the property currently is not assessed separate from rest of the service station.

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Testifying on the bill were Missouri Municipal League; and the Missouri State Assessors Association.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SS SB 45 -- FIREFIGHTERS

SPONSOR: Hough (Wiemann)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

This bill allows for the creation of a Voluntary Firefighter Cancer Benefits Pool by three or more political subdivisions. The bill specifes that, any political subdivision may make contributions to a Voluntary Firefighter Cancer Benefits Pool. The board of trustees of any pool created for the purposes of this bill is subject to the Sunshine Law. The Pool is allowed to make payments to covered individuals based upon the type of cancer with which the covered individual was diagnosed. Benefits may be reduced by 25% if the covered individual used a tobacco product within the 5 years immediately preceding the cancer diagnosis.

If any individual that receives benefits under this bill thereafter receives Workers' Compensation Benefits for the same injury, then the Workers' Compensation Benefits or death benefits shall be reduced 100% by any benefits received from the Pool under this bill.

Furthermore, the employer in any Workers' Compensation claim shall be subrogated to the right of the employee or to the dependent or domestic partner to receive benefits from the Pool and such employer may recover any amounts which such employee or the dependent or domestic partner would have been entitled to recover from the Pool under this bill. Any receipt of benefits from the Pool under this bill shall be treated as an advance payment by the employer, on account of any future installments of Workers' Compensation Benefits.

Any Pool created for the purposes of this bill may accept or apply for grants or donations from any private or public source. Furthermore, any such Pool may apply for grants from the State

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Fire Marshal. This provision expires June 30, 2023.

The bill also amends a provision of law relating to disbursement of grants to volunteer fire protection association workers' compensation insurance premiums for volunteer firefighters. Current law requires the State Fire Marshal to disburse such grants to any applying association. This bill permits such disbursement.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that firefighters are contracting certain kinds of cancer at a higher rate than the general public. We need to support these heroes. We to help them get treatment early and support them in the care they need.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Hough; Arnie C. Dienoff; Greg Brown, Missouri Fire Service Alliance; Cory Hogan, Missouri State Council of Firefighters.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SS SCS SB 57 -- FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

SPONSOR: May (Roberts)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 8 to 1.

This bill establishes the "Critical Incident Stress Management Program" within the Department of Public Safety. The program shall provide services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. A "critical incident" is any event outside the usual realm of human experience that is markedly distressing or evokes reactions of intense fear, helplessness, or horror and involves the perceived threat to a person's physical integrity or the physical integrity of someone else.

The bill provides that all peace officers shall be required to meet with a program service provider once every three to five years for a mental health check-in. The program service

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provider shall send a notification to the peace officer's commanding officer that he or she completed such check-in. Any information disclosed by a peace officer shall be privileged and shall not be used as evidence in criminal, administrative, or civil proceedings against the peace officer, except as in certain instances as provided in the bill.

Additionally, the bill creates the "988 Public Safety Fund" within the State Treasury, which shall be used by the Department of Public Safety for the purposes of providing services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. Such services may include consultation, risk assessment, education, intervention, and other crisis intervention services.

The bill creates the "Economic Distress Zone Fund", which shall be a fund used solely by the Department of Public Safety to provide funding to organizations registered with the IRS as a 501(c)(3) corporation that provide services to residents of the state in areas of high incidents of crime and deteriorating infrastructure, as defined in the bill, for the purpose of deterring criminal behavior in such areas. If money appropriated to the Fund exceeds $3 million, excluding any money made available by gift or otherwise, such money shall revert to general revenue.

This provision shall sunset on August 28, 2024.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this provides education and other crisis intervention services to our licensed peace officers and they can talk to people without the stigma of mental health issues. They can deal with things they carry the burden for daily. This bill seeks to help that. The "988 Fund" is what would help law enforcement. Some sort of emergency zone fund to provide funding and services and infrastructure in high areas of crime. Law enforcement has its own funding mechanism. There is no mandatory reporting requirement in the peer support unless the person is threating to cause harm to him or herself or someone else. There is no punishment for not doing this, but most officers want this service. More officers die by suicide than in the line of duty.

Testifying for the bill were Senator May; Jewish Community Relations Council of St. Louis; Missouri Fraternal Order of Police; St. Louis Police Officers Association; Kansas City Fraternal Order of Police; and Missouri Sheriffs United.

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OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SCS SB 91 -- JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS

SPONSOR: Riddle (Fitzwater)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 11 to 1.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 91.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY WITNESSES (Sections 21.403, 21.405, 575.040, 575.050, 575.160, 575.270, 575.280, 575.330, and 576.030 RSMo)

This bill specifies that, when a person is subpoenaed to testify or provide information at a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly, a court must issue, upon request from the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the body that subpoenaed the person, an order requiring the person to testify or provide information if the person refuses to do so on the basis of the person's privilege against self-incrimination. Before issuing such an order, a court must find that the request for the order has been approved by a vote of a three-fifths majority of the members of the body requesting the order. If a witness refuses, on the basis of the privilege against self-incrimination, to testify or provide information and the person presiding over the proceeding informs the witness that an order requiring the testimony or production of information was issued, the witness must not refuse to comply with the order on the basis of the asserted privilege. However, no testimony or information compelled under the order may be used against the witness in any criminal proceeding other than perjury, giving a false statement, or otherwise failing to comply with the order.

If a witness summoned by a body of the General Assembly willfully fails to appear, refuses to answer any pertinent

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questions, or fails to produce required documents, a statement of facts regarding such failure may be reported to and filed with the President Pro Tem of the Senate or the Speaker of the House. Either the President Pro Tem or the Speaker may certify the statement of facts to the prosecuting or other attorney having jurisdiction to prosecute. The Attorney General will have concurrent original jurisdiction to commence a criminal action throughout the state. Upon request by the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the originating body, the court must, within 15 days of the request, appoint independent counsel, who will have jurisdiction to prosecute under Section 575.330, RSMo. If independent counsel is appointed, such independent counsel will have sole jurisdiction to prosecute under such section.

The bill also specifies that:

(1) The offense of perjury is a class D felony if it is committed in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(2) The offense of making a false affidavit is a class A misdemeanor when it is done in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(3) The offense of tampering with a witness or victim is a class E felony when the witness is a witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(4) The offense of acceding to corruption when the person is a witness or prospective witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly is a class D felony;

(5) A person commits the offense of obstructing government operations if he or she purposely obstructs, impairs, hinders, or perverts the performance of a governmental function by the use or threat of harm, intimidation, or coercion. The offense of obstructing government operations is a class A misdemeanor. However, if committed against a body of the General Assembly, it is a class E felony.

COURT FACILITIES (Sections 46.266, 49.310, and 476.083)

The bill provides that, in absence of a local agreement otherwise, in any courthouse that contains both county offices and court facilities, the presiding circuit of the circuit may establish rules and procedures for court facilities and areas necessary for court-related ingress and egress, and other

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reasonable court-related usage, but the county commission will have authority over all other areas of the courthouse.

The bill also authorizes the county commission in all noncharter counties to promulgate reasonable regulations concerning the use of county property. Currently, the county commissions in all first, second, and fourth counties are authorized to promulgate the regulations.

Currently the presiding judge in specified court circuits may appoint a circuit court marshal to aid the presiding judge by overseeing the physical security of the courthouse. This bill changes courthouse to court facilities, including courtrooms, jury rooms and chambers or offices of the court.

11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (Section 478.600)
Beginning January 1, 2023, there will be seven circuit judges in the 11th Judicial Circuit, and these judges will sit in divisions numbered one, two, three, four, five, seven, and 15.

The circuit judge in division 15 will be elected in 2022.

The duties and responsibilities for a specified Associate Circuit Judge position in the 11th Judicial Circuit are modified by stating that treatment court activities may be retained as duties and responsibilities.

JUVENILE JUSTICE (211.012, 211.181, and 211.435)

This bill specifies that, for the purposes of Chapter 211, RSMo, Section 221.044, and the original jurisdiction of the juvenile court, if a person was considered an adult when the alleged offense or violation was committed, he or she will not later be considered a child. Additionally, under current law, no court will require a child to remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services past the child's 18th birthday. This bill changes that provision so that a child can remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services until the child's 19th birthday.

There is currently a state "Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund", which exists in the State Treasury. This bill changes that so there is a Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund in each county's circuit court, and the purpose of this fund is to implement and maintain the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction to 18 years of age. The surcharge collected under the section will be payable to the county circuit court rather than to the State

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Treasury. Funds currently held by the State Treasurer in the Fund must be payable and revert to the circuit court's fund in the county of origination. Expenditures from the individual county juvenile justice funds will be made at the discretion of the juvenile office for the circuit court and must be used for the sole purpose of implementing and maintaining the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction.

The bill states that, to further promote the best interests of the children of Missouri, money in the fund will not be used to replace or reduce the responsibilities of either the counties or the state to provide funding for existing and new juvenile treatment services.

COURT REPORTERS (Section 485.060)

The bill specifies that, starting January 1, 2022, each court reporter for a circuit judge will receive an annual salary based upon his or her cumulative years of service as a court reporter with a circuit court of this state, based upon a schedule provided in the bill.

COMMUNITY-BASED TREATMENT (Section 217.777 and 599.120)

The bill specifies that a court must consider the option to order certain offenders to participate in community-based treatment programs as a sentencing alternative if the offender is the primary caregiver of one or more dependent children and the offender meets certain other specified requirements. The Department of Corrections currently administers a community corrections program to encourage the establishment of such local sentencing alternatives. This bill adds promoting opportunities for nonviolent primary caregivers to care for their dependent children as one of the goals of that program.

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY (Section 447.541)

The bill modifies the notice requirements required to be made by the State Treasurer for purposes of disposing of unclaimed property. Specifically, current law requires the Treasurer to give notice of property that is presumed to be abandoned as follows:

(1) Notice must be published in a newspaper of general circulation once a week for two successive weeks within 240 days of receiving notice of property that is presumed to be abandoned; and

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(2) Notice must be mailed to each person having an address listed who appears to be entitled to presumed abandoned property valued at $50 or more.

The bill allows the State Treasurer to use any other method, in addition to the above methods, deemed appropriate and consistent with the intent to notify the owners of the property.

ELECTRONIC MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION (Section 451.040)

The bill allows the Recorder of Deeds to accept electronic applications for marriage licenses through an online process. If a recorder uses an online process to accept applications for or to issue marriage licenses and the applicants' identity has not been verified in person, the Recorder must have a two-step verification process or a process that independently verifies the identity of the applicants. It is the Recorder's responsibility to ensure that any verification process adopted as part of the electronic system verifies the identities of both applicants. The Recorder must not accept applications for or issue licenses through this online process unless at least one of the applicants is a resident of the county or city not within a county in which the application was submitted.

CUSTODY ORDERS (Section 452.410)

The bill limits the sections of statute under which custody orders may be modified.

ORDERS OF PROTECTION (Section 455.010)

The bill changes the definition of "course of conduct" in the definition of "stalking", as it relates to orders of protection.

GUARDIANSHIP (Section 475.050)

The bill modifies language related to exemptions for individuals seeking appointment as a guardian or conservator from a background screening. The bill adds a ward's grandparents to the current list of relatives exempt from the screening, unless a background report is requested by a party to the proceeding or ordered by the court.

COURT COSTS AND FEES (Section 479.162 and 488.016)

The bill specifies that in a proceeding for a municipal

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ordinance violation or any other proceeding before a municipal court if the charge carries the possibility of 15 days or more in jail or confinement, a defendant must not be charged any fee for obtaining a police report or probable cause statement. Such police report or probable cause statement must be provided by the prosecutor upon written request for discovery by the defendant.

The bill provides that court costs will be fully waived for any person who is an honorably discharged veteran of any branch of the Armed Forces and who successfully completes a veterans treatment court.

WITNESS STATEMENTS (Section 491.016)

The bill specifies that an otherwise inadmissible witness statement is admissible in evidence in a criminal proceeding as substantive evidence if the court, after a hearing, finds by a preponderance of the evidence that the defendant engaged in or acquiesced to wrongdoing with the purpose of causing the unavailability of the witness, such wrongdoing caused or substantially contributed to the unavailability of the witness, the prosecution exercised due diligence to secure by subpoena or other means the attendance of the witness, and the witness failed to appear.

JUROR COMPENSATION (Section 494.455)

This bill specifies that, except in Greene County, the County Commission in any county may vote to restructure juror compensation so that grand and petit jurors do not get paid for the first two days of service but thereafter will receive $50 per day, as well as $0.07 per mile for necessary travel from the juror's residence to the courthouse and back, to be paid by the county. A county commission may authorize compensation to a grand or petit juror for the first two days of service, but the compensation cannot exceed $10.

In Greene County, this pay structure is set by current law.

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR CAPITAL CASES FUND (Section 550.125)

This bill creates the "Change of Venue for Capital Cases Fund", which will consist of money appropriated by the General Assembly. Money in the fund is to be used solely for reimbursement to a county that receives a capital case from another county. At the conclusion of a capital case for which

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the venue was changed from one county to another, the county that sent the case may apply to the Office of State Courts Administrator (OSCA) for reimbursement to the county that received the case of any costs associated with sequestering jurors. If a county is eligible for reimbursement, OSCA shall disburse the money to the county. If OSCA determines that a county is not eligible for reimbursement or the actual costs are more then the amount dispersed, the county in which the capital case originated shall be responsible for all or the remaining reimbursement.

Applications for reimbursement must be submitted by May 1 of the current fiscal year, and reimbursements must be made by June 30 of the current fiscal year. Reimbursements for applications submitted after May 1 of the current fiscal year will be made in the following fiscal year. If there is not enough money in the fund at the end of the fiscal year when reimbursements are made, reimbursements will be made on a pro rata basis.

SEX OFFENDERS (Section 566.150)

The bill provides that persons guilty of certain sex crimes cannot be present or loiter within 500 feet of athletic complexes or athletic fields that exist primarily for use and recreation of children or within 500 feet of Missouri Department of Conservation Nature or Education Center properties, unless the registered sex offender is the parent of a child participating in an educational program of the Department of Conservation and has permission to be on the property.

This bill has an emergency clause for the provisions related to juvenile justice.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on SCS SB 91.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that persons guilty of certain sex crimes can't be within so many feet of athletic complexes or fields used primary for the recreation of children. They are having a problem with certain offenders loitering near these fields and complexes. They have been asked to leave but refuse and there is currently no recourse for the community. Additional prohibited locations were added in committee. They are just loitering, have no reason to be there and know they are not wanted. Nature centers can be child based facilities and there have been issues in the past with child sex offenders

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showing up. Displays in nature centers are often tailored for kids 12 or younger.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Riddle; Missouri Department of Conservation; Arnie C. Dienoff; and Conservation Federation of Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that this would place more restrictions on her husband, according to one witness. They have kids and they are very involved; this would prohibit their dad from attending their games. He made a bad decision that resulted in a non violent misdemeanor.He regrets that decision and he has paid for his mistake. This is just continuing to punish those who have already paid their debt. There should be an exception for parents. He was charged under Section 573.040. The law should take into account the fact that someone is a parent or spouse. If a person on the registry and is with their families at these events that should be ok.

Testifying against the bill were Chad Mayes; Angie James; Josh James; Sean James; Briana Downing; Lisa Stevens; Brent A Barnhill; and Michael James.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SCS SB 272 -- LOTTERY WINNERS

SPONSOR: Mosley (Mosley)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

This bill prohibits the State Lottery Commission, any employee of the State Lottery, and any organization contracted with the State Lottery from publishing identifying information of any person who wins the state lottery. A lottery winner may authorize in writing, on a form to be provided by the Lottery Commission, the public disclosure of his or her identifying information. Such form shall clearly state in at least a 14-point bolded font at the top of the form that a lottery winner is not required to sign such public disclosure form in order to claim his or her lottery winnings.

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A violation of this bill is a Class A misdemeanor.
This bill is similar to HB 402 (2021) and HB 1563 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill would protect the privacy of lottery winners.

Testifying for the bill was Senator Mosley.

OPPONENTS: Written opposition was submitted by Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SB 327 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

SPONSOR: Koenig (Kelly (141))

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the language in the Senate Substitute has already been passed in HB 429, which has been signed by the Governor.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Koenig; FosterAdopt Connect; Children's Trust Fund; Foster And Adoptive Care Coalition; and Missouri Coalition of Children's Agencies.

OPPONENTS: Written testimony was submitted in opposition by Arnie C. Dienoff; and Chris R. Brown.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE SUBSTITUTE SENATE SUBSTITUTE SB 327 (1595H.08C)

Relating to the protection of children

Section	Original Bill	Status As of 4/27/21	Description
135.325, 135.326, 135.327, 135.335, 135.800, 143.1170, 191.975, 193.075, 210.150,	SS SB 327	Emerging Issues	This bill modifies several provisions relating to child placement, including: (1) adoption tax credits; (2) foster parent tax deductions; (3) birth match; (4) termination of parental rights; (5) third party custody or visitation; (6) adoption regulations; and (7) adoption proceedings.
37.710, 37.717			This bill requires the office of the child advocate to create a safety reporting system in which employees of children's division can report information regarding the safety of those served by the Division and the safety of Division employees.
160.261, 210.152	Similar in part to HCS HB 673 Coleman	Perfection Calendar Informal	The bill repeals language related to the Children's Division's jurisdiction over or ability to investigate reports of alleged child abuse by personnel of a school district, a teacher, or other school employee. It also repeals language related to how a school and school district are to handle reports of alleged child abuse. This bill allows the Office of Child Advocate to release findings for members of a multidisciplinary team relating to their professional performance.
160.263	HB 387 Bailey	Voted Do Pass out of Senate Education	This bill defines "restraint" and "seclusion" and requires school districts, charter schools, or publicly contracted private providers to include in policy a prohibition on the use of restraint and seclusion, including "prone restraint" as defined by the bill, for any purpose other then situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others. Any incident requiring restraint or seclusion shall be monitored by school personnel with written observation. The bill requires that before July 1, 2022 each school district, and charter school, or publicly contracted private providers policy shall include: (1) When to remove a child from restraint, seclusion, or isolation; (2) Requirement for annual mandatory training; (3) Reporting requirements for any occurrence of restraint, seclusion or isolation as outlined in the bill, including the reporting requirements for parental notification and providing a copy of each report to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE); (4) Notification requirement for each occurrence of a restraint, seclusion, or isolation incident to parents or guardians within one hour after the end of school on the day the incident occurs. (5) Protections for individuals that report or provide information about violations of policy under this section.

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210.115, 210.121	HCS HB 1276 Pike	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill modifies mandated reporting for unaccompanied and homeless youth seeking supportive services so that the youth's status alone is not sufficient basis for reporting child abuse or neglect. The bill defines "supportive services" to include interventions, services, or resources necessary to assist unaccompanied youth, including food and shelter, counseling, case management, and legal services among other services outlined in the bill. The bill allows an unaccompanied youth to access supportive services as long as they are documented by a licensed mental health, counselor, or social worker as provided by the bill. The bill exempts persons who in good faith provided supportive services from civil and criminal action without permission from the youth's parent.
210.127, 210.305, 210.565			This bill modifies provisions relating to the duty of Children's Division to identify and locate biological parents, grandparents, or other relatives of children in the division's custody.
210.143, 210.493, 210.1250, 210.1253, 210.1256, 210.1259, 210.1262, 210.1263, 210.1264, 210.1265, 210.1268, 210.1271, 210.1274, 210.1280, 210.1283, 210.1286,	HB 557 Perfected Veit	Reported Do Pass out of Senate Seniors, Families, Veterans and Military Affairs	This bill adds a process by which an "exempt-from-licensure residential care facility", as defined in the bill, is required to notify the Department of Social Services (DSS) of their existence and compliance with provisions that protect the safety of the children in the residence. These include: fire and safety inspections, local health department inspections, background checks, medical records for all residents, and information about schools serving the children. The bill provides courts the power to expand on orders to produce children in a facility if there is suspicion of abuse or neglect. This bill creates a process for DSS to provide background checks for licensed residential care facilities or child placing agencies and for residential care facilities subject to the notification requirements of 210.1250 to 210.1286 RSMo. Fingerprints are valid for 5 years and DSS will provide results to the applicant and to the facility or agency. The bill outlines what will make an applicant ineligible and provides applicants the right to appeal. When there are allegations of abuse or neglect in the residential facility, the bill outlines how the Department can petition a court for an order for a home to present a child that is the subject of a child abuse investigation. The bill specifies that any case in which a referral is made to a juvenile officer for removal of a child, a referral may also be made to the Attorney General. The bill further details that failure to comply with these provisions may result in fines, misdemeanor charges for failure to conduct background checks, and potential removal of children. The bill specifies that the Department may promulgate necessary rules that include a fee to cover the cost of the notification process. However, it is not permitted to regulate any religious program, curriculum, or ministry.
210.489	HB 1335 Sauls	Reported Do Pass out of Rules Administrative Oversight	This bill allows the Division of Children Services within the Department of Social Services to permit children to voluntarily reenter foster care if due to the child's age the child left care during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Division will provide children with notice of this option, facilitate the return to care, and conduct a public awareness campaign for children under 22 years of age, until September 30, 2021 or while there is a state of emergency due to the pandemic, whichever is later.

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211.261	This bill allows an appeal to the parent, guardian ad litem, or juvenile officer from any order changing or modifying the placement of a child.
452.410	Relates to the modification of orders.
Section B	The bill includes an emergency clause for immediate implementation to protect children.

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HCS SB 377 -- Landowner Liability

SPONSOR: Eslinger (Haden)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Agriculture Policy by a vote of 16 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 377.

This bill prohibits an owner, employee, or officer of a private campground from being liable for acts related to camping at a private campground if the injury or damage occurred as a result of an inherent risk of camping, as described within the bill.

This bill does not apply to actions arising under Missouri Workers' Compensation Law. Additionally, this bill does not prevent or limit liability of an owner, employee, or officer who intentionally causes injury, death, or damage, who acts with a willful or wanton disregard for the safety of the person or property damaged, who fails to use the degree of care that an ordinarily careful and prudent person would use under the circumstances, or who fails to conspicuously post warning signs of known dangerous conditions on the property. Warning signs are required to appear in black letters of at least one inch in height on a white background. Warning signs and written contracts entered into by an owner, employee, or officer shall contain a warning notice, as specified in the bill.

The bill also specifies that a landowner is not liable for injuries a trespasser receives while on the landowner's residential area, if such area is adjacent to a park or trail and that is how the trespasser entered the owner's property.

Currently, a landowner who invites or permits a person to enter his land for recreational use in compliance with a state-administerd recreational access program does not assume certain liabilities or responsibilities. The bill also extends the limited liability to landowners who invite or permit a person to enter his land for recreational use in compliance with a state-administerd wildlife management program.

The bill also repeals a certain paragraph of landowner liability law that states that nothing in its provisions creates or limits liability that otherwise would be incurred by owners of land for injuries occurring on or in any land within the corporate

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boundaries of any city, municipality, town, or village in this state.

The bill also creates the "Prescribed Burning Act", which specifies that any landowner or agent of a landowner will not be liable for damage, injury, or loss caused by a prescribed burn, as defined in the bill, or the resulting smoke of a prescribed burn unless the landowner is proven to be negligent. Additionally, no certified burn manager will be liable if the burn is conducted in accordance with a written prescribed burn plan unless the burn manager is found to be negligent.

The provisions of the bill do not apply to damage, injury, or loss to property, lands, rights-of-way, or easements of certain utilities and railroad companies.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that some landowners are reluctant to participate in certain wildlife management program due to their liability related to letting others hunt on their property. This bill would give landowners protection if someone is injured on their property.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Eslinger; Missouri Department of Conservation; Conservation Federation of Missouri; and Missouri Farm Bureau.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SCS SB 457 -- CHILD CARE

SPONSOR: Rizzo (Kelly (141))

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page.

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The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill fixes an ommission in current law. Supporters don't want Montessori schools to lose accreditation.

Testifying for the bill was Senator Rizzo.

OPPONENTS: Written testimony was submitted in opposition to this bill by Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE SCS SB 457 (LR# 1982H.03 C)

Relating to childcare

Section	Original Bill	Status As of	Description
210.201, Section B	SCS SB 457	Emerging Issues	Under current law, Montessori schools are not required to have a child care facility license to operate in the state. This bill modifies the definition of a Montessori school to include programs that are either accredited by, actively seeking accreditation by, or maintain an active school membership with the American Montessori Society, Association Montessori Internationale, the International Montessori Counsel, or the Montessori Educational Programs International.
161.217	HCS HB 1070 Shields	Reported Do Pass out of Rules	This bill changes the Early Learning Quality Assurance Program from a pilot program to an established program, and adds four years to the sunset language set to expire in 2022 so the program will sunset August 28, 2025 unless reauthorized.
210.211			Makes changes to who is included in the number of children counted toward the maximum number of children for which a licensed family child care facility is licensed.
210.251	HCS HB 1337 Gregory	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill prohibits the state from requirements that are stricter than federal regulations for participants in the program for atrisk children through the Child and Adult Food Program, 42 U.S.C. 1766. Child care facilities shall not be required to be licensed child care providers to participate in such federal program so long as minimum health and safety standards are met and documented.
210.252			Transfers the responsibility for annual inspections for child-care facilities to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

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HCS SS SCS SB 27 -- PUBLIC OFFICIALS

SPONSOR: Crawford

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Downsizing State Government by a vote of 7 to 4.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 27.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill promotes government transparency. Portions of the bill will provide more support to county recorders and county treasurers to help them do their jobs more efficiently. The bill will also more thorough vetting of candidates.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Crawford; Arnie Dienoff; City of St. Peters; Missouri County Treasurers Association; Mo Association of County Auditors; Missouri County Collectors Association; and the Recorders Association of Missouri.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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Section	Original Bill	Status As of 4/29/2021	Description
49.310, 476.083, RSMo49	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	This bill provides that a presiding circuit judge may establish rules for courtrooms, jury rooms, and chambers or offices of the court in any courthouse that contains both a county office and a courtroom, while the county commission shall have authority over all other areas. Currently, a circuit court marshal appointed by a presiding circuit judge oversees the physical security of a courthouse. This bill provides that the circuit court marshal oversees the physical security of courtrooms, jury rooms, and chambers of offices of the court.
50.166,	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	Under current law, a county clerk may transmit in the form of a warrant the amount due for a grant, salary, pay, and expenses to the county treasurer. This bill provides that, upon request, the county treasurer shall have access to any financially relevant document in the possession of any county official for the purposes of processing a warrant. If the warrant is received in the absence of a check, then the county treasurer shall have access to the information necessary to process the warrant. Additionally, no official of any county shall refuse a request from the county treasurer for access to or a copy of any document in the possession of a county office that is financially relevant to the salaries of county officers and assistants; however, a county official may redact, remove, or delete any personal identifying information before submission to the county treasurer. Finally, no county treasurer shall refuse to release funds for the payment of any properly approved expenditure.
50.327	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	Under current law, the compensation for non-charter county coroners is based on salary schedules established by law. This bill specifies that upon majority approval of the salary commission, the annual compensation of a county coroner may be increased up to $14,000 greater than the compensation provided by the salary schedule established by law.
50.530	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	This amendment repeals the provision that in Cass County the presiding commissioner shall be the budget officer unless the county commission designates the county clerk as the budget officer.
59.021 and 59.100	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	This bill provides that each candidate for county recorder shall provide to the election authority a copy of an affidavit from a surety company authorized to do business in this state that indicates the candidate is about to satisfy the bond requirements of the office. Additionally, under current law, all recorders of deeds elected in first, second, and third

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			classification counties shall enter into bond with the state for an amount set by the county commission. However, this amount shall not be less than $1000 with sufficient sureties. Under this bill, these provisions shall only apply to recorders of deeds elected prior to January 1, 2022. This bill provides that all recorders of deeds elected after December 31, 2021, in first, second, and third classification counties shall enter into bond with the state for an amount set by the county commission of not be less than $5000 with sufficient sureties.
115.127	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	Under current law, the period for filing a declaration of candidacy in certain political subdivisions and special districts is from 8:00 a.m. on the 16th Tuesday prior to the election until 5:00 p.m. on the 11th Tuesday prior to the election. Additionally, the opening date for filing a declaration of candidacy in Kansas City, and any political subdivision or special district within Kansas City, is 8:00 a.m. on the 15th Tuesday prior to the election until 5:00 p.m. on the 11th Tuesday prior to the election. This bill makes the filing period for declarations of candidacy in all political subdivisions and special districts that have not otherwise required a filing period by law or charter to be 8:00 a.m. on the 17th Tuesday prior to the election until 5:00 p.m. on the 14th Tuesday prior to the election.
221.105	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	Under current law, the Department of Corrections shall issue a reimbursement to a county for the actual cost of incarceration of a prisoner not to exceed certain amounts as provided in the bill. However, the amount shall not be less than the amount appropriated in the previous fiscal year. This bill repeals the provision that the amount reimbursed to counties shall not be less than the amount appropriated in the previous fiscal year.
451.040	**SS SCS SB 27**	**Referred to Downsizing Government**	This bill provides that applicants for a marriage license may present an application for the license to the recorder of deeds in person or electronically through an online process. Additionally, in the event a recorder of deeds utilizes an online process to accept applications for a marriage license or to issue a marriage license and the applicants' identity has not been verified in person, the recorder shall have a two-step identity verification process or other process that verifies the identity of the applicants. Finally, the recorder shall not accept applications for or issue marriage licenses through an online process unless at least one of the applicants is a resident of the county in which the application was submitted.

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50.332	**SCA 8252S21.01S**		Allows for county officers to contract with municipalities in their county to perform similar duties for the municipalities, including collector treasurer and assessor duties. The HCS removes this section.
27.010, 51.050, 55.060, 58.030, 60.010, 77.230, 79.080, 105.035, 162.291, 190.050, 204.610, 247.060, 249.140, 321.130, 483.010	**HB 685 (Perfected)**	**Referred to the Senate**	This bill lowers the minimum age requirement to 21 years for holding various county offices and special district board memberships. Included in the offices and districts affected are: county clerk; county auditor; county coroner; county surveyor; seven-director school board; ambulance district board; sewer district trustee; public water supply district board; emergency telephone services board; hospital district board; public water supply district board; fire protection district board; court clerk; and mayor for third or fourth class cities. The bill also requires a person appointed to elective public office not be delinquent in the payment of state income tax, personal property tax, municipal tax or real property tax. A residency requirement for the Office of Attorney General is also repealed.
478.240, 483.240, 483.241, 483.245	**HCS HB 807**	**Passed out of Rules**	This bill authorizes elected circuit clerks to have general administrative authority over judicial personnel including deputy circuit clerks, division clerks, and other court personnel, but excluding court officials. An elected circuit clerk may appoint and remove deputy clerks and division clerks and establish salaries for such positions based upon salary ranges established by Missouri Supreme Court Administrative Rules. The assignment of clerks to particular judges and specified record keeping functions will also be under the purview of the circuit clerk. The bill repeals various provisions authorizing the presiding judge or the entire circuit court to regulate court clerks and associated functions.
192.027	**HCS HB 1358**	**Referred to Rules**	The bill creates the "True COVID Liability Act" and contains declarative statements regarding epidemiology, public policy relating to contagious diseases including COVID-19, susceptibility to contagious diseases, personal accountability, legal liability and government-mandated responses as outlined. The bill prohibits the state or any political subdivision thereof from, as a response to a contagious disease, quarantining an individual in any way; limiting the use of otherwise lawful activities in any private property or premises in which extraordinary prevalence of a contagious disease has not been proven; revoking any business license based on an individual's or entity's decision regarding recommendations from a government or scientific entity. No individual, owner, or entity shall be subject to criminal or civil liability in any action alleging exposure to a contagious disease on premises controlled by such person unless they

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			knowingly and purposely, exposed an individual to a contagious disease where such exposure caused the exposed individual to suffer from a clinical disease. This section contains an emergency clause.
49.266,	**HB 351**	**Passed out of Rules**	This bill authorizes the county commission in all noncharter counties to promulgate reasonable regulations concerning the use of county property. Currently, the county commissions in all first, second, and fourth counties are authorized to promulgate the regulations.
140.981	**HB 563**	**Referred to the Senate**	This bill adds certain cities to the provisions in law that authorize home rule cities to establish land bank agencies.
115.044, 115.075	**HCA 0469S03.04H**		Prohibits any person from contributing gifts to election officials or state employees These provisions contain an emergency clause.
130.011, 130.021, 130.031, 130.036, 130.041	**HCS 104**	**Referred to Rules Admin Oversight**	This bill allows the use of electronic payment systems, such as credit and debit cards by specified committees provided that expenditures are paid through the official depository account. Credit card statements and records which provide a written record of all transactions shall be maintained by the treasurer or person responsible for record keeping for the committee. Records are available for inspection by the Missouri ethics commission. Expenditure reports under Section 130.041 shall include the total of expenditures made by electronic methods.
67.2680	**1018H02.15H**	**Adopted in HB 554**	Prohibits the state or any other political subdivision from imposing any new tax, license, or fee in addition to any tax, license, or fee already authorized on or before August 28, 2021, upon the provision of satellite or streaming video service.
77.680	**Similar to SB 384**		If a statute or ordinance authorizes the mayor of a city of a third classification appoint a member of a board or commission, any requirement that the appointed person be a resident of the city shall be deemed satisfied if the person owns real property or a business in the city. Similar residency requirements for Board members appointed for the purpose of managing a city's municipal utilities.
447.541	**0831S01.03H**		Provides that the State Treasurer can provide required notices regarding abandoned property by any other method that the Treasurer deems appropriate and consistent with the intent of the existing notice requirements
475.120	**Similar to HB 978**		Currently, the general powers and duties of a guardian of an incapacitated person are, among others, to take charge of the person of the ward and to provide for the ward's care, treatment, habilitation, education, support, and maintenance. This bill repeals the specified duties but allows a guardian to exercise authority only as necessitated by the adult ward's limitations and, to the extent possible, encourage the adult ward to participate in decisions, act on the adult ward's own behalf, and develop or regain the capacity to manage the adult ward's personal affairs.

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50.815 50.820	**HB 381 Perfected**	**Perfected in the House 4/26**	This bill requires all non-charter counties, by the first Monday in March, to prepare and publish in a qualified newspaper a financial statement for the previous year. The financial statement shall include the name, office, and current gross annual salary of each elected or appointed county official whose salary is set by the County Salary Commission. The County Clerk or other officer responsible for the preparation of the financial statement shall preserve the documents relied upon in the making of the financial statements and shall provide an electronic copy free of charge to any newspaper requesting a copy of the data. Currently, these requirements only apply to counties of the first classification.
196.298	**HCS 357**	**Referred to the Senate**	Currently, cottage food production operations must have an annual gross income of $50,000 or less and are prohibited from selling food through the Internet. This bill removes the cap on annual gross income and the prohibition on online sales, provided that the cottage food production operation and purchaser are both located in Missouri.
49.310 (subsection change)	**HCA 0469H04.08H Similar to HB 678**		Amends subsection 3 of 49.310 to say "In the absence of a local agreement otherwise, for any courthouse that contains both county offices and court facilities, the presiding judge of the circuit may establish rules and procedures for court facilities and areas necessary for court-related ingress, court-related egress and other reasonable court-related usage, but the county commission shall have authority over all other areas of the courthouse."
91.025 386.800 393.106 394.020 394.315	**HCA 0469H04.10H Similar to HB 692 and SB 334**		In the event that a retail electric supplier is providing service to a structure located within a city, town or village that has ceased to be a rural area, and such structure is demolished and replaced by a new structure, such retail electric service supplier may provide permanent service to the new structure upon the request of the owner of the new structure. Any municipally owned electric utility may extend pursuant to lawful annexation its electric service territory to include areas where another electric service supplier is not currently serving a structure but has existing electric service facilities located in or within one mile outside the boundaries of the area proposed to be annexed, provided it first notifies in writing the affected electric service supplier within 60 days prior to the effective date of the proposed annexation. If the affected electric service supplier objects, it shall follow procedures set forth.
115.1070	**HCS 472**	**House calendar for Perfection**	This bill requires election authorities to use tabulating software developed, owned, and maintained by a business entity registered in the United States and owned by a citizen. If the business is publicly held, then the Board of Directors and a majority of stockholders shall be United States citizens. The business shall not be a subsidiary of any multinational firm and must have its principal place of business in the United States. The bill requires the Secretary of State (SOS) to retain and make available, to any

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			resident or citizen of this state, the full corresponding source code of any software or hardware containing software or firmware that was used for election tabulation. The SOS shall retain the information for 10 years.
67.405	**HB 511**	**House Calendar for Perfection**	This bill prohibits the state and any political subdivision of the state from making or enforcing any statute, ordinance, or rule regarding the parking of an unlicensed motor vehicle on private property if the vehicle is wholly within the property boundaries, is parked on a surface suitable for a driveway or parking area, and is not supported by any device other than its own tires unless it is being repaired for a period not to exceed 72 hours. The bill also prohibits the state and any political subdivision from making or enforcing any statute, ordinance, or rule, except for a statute, ordinance, or rule restricting air pollution or noise pollution, that would prohibit or penalize a noncorporate owner or renter of a private, single family residence from using the residence in a way that does not pose a clear and present danger to the health or safety of the neighbors, or would require a noncorporate owner or renter of a private residence to use the property in a way contrary to the wishes of the owner or renter.
59.310, 59.313, 442.403	**HB 1062**	**Second Read**	This bill prohibits any deed recorded after August 28, 2021, from containing a reference to a specific portion of a restrictive covenant that relates to the race, color, religion, or national origin of any person. The recorder of deeds can refuse to record it. An owner of real property subject to a restrictive covenant that relates to the race, color, religion, or national origin of any person can release it by filing a certificate of release of prohibited covenants with the recorder of deeds either prior to recording a deed of conveyance of such property or upon discovering that the prohibited covenant exists.
67.1153 67.1158,	**HB 1094**	**Referred to Rules**	This bill changes who appoints members to a county convention and sports facilities authority from the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate, to the County Executive of the county in which the authority is created with the advice and consent of the county governing body, or the county governing body if there is no county executive. The bill adds a third alternative choice for a county for the collection and administration of the tax charged for all sleeping rooms and transient guests of hotels and motels situated in the county. This alternative authorizes the county to enter into an agreement with the authority for the authority to collect the tax and perform all functions incident to the administration, collection, enforcement, and operation of the tax. If the county collects the authorized tax, the tax for each calendar quarter is due on the first day of the next calendar quarter. The entity collecting the tax must collect a penalty of 1% per month and must collect interest of 2% per month on taxes that are not paid within 30 days of the last day of the quarter. Any penalty or interest will be calculated beginning on the original due date. The authority, in its discretion, may abate a portion of the penalty to facilitate the voluntary payment of the tax. Lawsuits to enforce the collection and payment of the tax will be filed and prosecuted by the

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			authority, and the authority must file a motion to recover as damages, litigation expenses, in addition to attorney's fee and court costs.
70.631	**HB 1157**	**Passed out of Rules**	Currently, political subdivisions located in third class counties and Cape Girardeau County may, by majority vote of the governing body, elect to cover certain employee classes as public safety personnel members in the Local Government Employees' Retirement System (LAGERS). This bill adds political subdivisions located in counties of the second classification and any county of the first classification with more than 65,000 but fewer than 75,000 inhabitants and with a county seat with more than 15,000 but fewer than seventeen thousand inhabitants, allowing St. Francis County to also cover such employee classes.
451.040	**HCA 0469H04.18H**		Takes out Section 50.332 and adds language to Section 451.040 that both applicants have to be at least 18 years of age.
105.030	**HCA 0469H04.22H**		Excludes associate circuit and circuit judges from being define as County office in subsection 2 of Section 105.030.
64.805 64.870 230.205	**HB 158 and 161**	**Referred to the Senate/House calendar for Perfection**	Increases the meeting fee for members of a county planning commission from not more than $25 per meeting to not more than $75 per meeting. The bill also establishes a meeting fee for members of a county board of zoning adjustment of not more than $75 per meeting. Currently, a county that has adopted the Alternative County Highway Commission under Sections 230.200 to 230.260, RSMo, may only abolish it by a vote of the people. This bill adds by a vote of the Governing Body as an additional method. Currently, once abolished, or in counties that did not adopt the Alternative County Highway Commission, the county shall retain the County Highway Commission under Sections 230.010 to 230.110. This bill allows the county to adopt the County Highway Commission or the county road overseers provided under Sections 231.010 to 231.130.

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SB 36 -- CAPITOL COMPLEX TAX CREDIT ACT

SPONSOR: Bernskoetter (Griffith)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 11 to 0.

This bill creates the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act. The Capitol Complex Fund is authorized to receive any eligible monetary donation, as defined in the bill, and shall be segregated into two accounts: a rehabilitation and renovation account, and a maintenance account. Of the revenues deposited into the Fund, 90% shall be placed in the rehabilitation and renovation account and 7.5% of revenues deposited in the Fund shall be placed in the maintenance account. The remaining 2.5% of the funds may be used for the purposes of fundraising, advertising, and administrative costs.

The choice of projects for which money is to be used, as well as the determination of the methods of carrying out the project and the procurement of goods and services, shall be made by the Commissioner of Administration. No moneys shall be released from the Fund for any expense without the approval of the Commissioner of Administration.

For all taxable years beginning on or after January 1, 2021, any qualified donor, as defined in the bill, shall be allowed a credit against any state income tax (except employer withheld taxes) or state taxes imposed on financial institutions for an amount equal to 50% of the monetary donation amount. Any amount of tax credit that exceeds the qualified donor's state income tax liability may be refunded or carried forward for the following four years.

For all taxable years beginning on or after January 1, 2021, a qualified donor shall be allowed a credit against any state income tax (except employer withheld taxes) or state taxes imposed on financial institutions for an amount equal to 30% of the value of the eligible artifact donation, as defined in the bill. Any amount of tax credit that exceeds the donor's tax liability shall not be refunded for artifacts, but the credit may be carried forward for four subsequent years.

The Department of Economic Development shall not issue tax credits for donations to the Capitol Complex Fund in excess of $10 million per year in the aggregate. Donations received in

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excess of the cap shall be placed in line for tax credits the following year. Alternatively, a donor may donate without receiving the credit or may request that their donation is returned.

Tax credits issued for donations under this bill are not subject to any fee. Tax credits issued under this bill may be assigned, transferred, sold, or otherwise conveyed.
This act shall sunset August 28, 2027, unless reauthorized by the General Assembly.

This act is the same as SCS SB 586 and HCS HB 1713, and to a provision contained in HCS SS SCS SB 570, HCS SCS SB 616, and HCS SS#2 SB 704 (2020), and is similar to SB 255 (2019).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill will help pay for improvements to the Capitol Complex.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Bernskoetter; and the Historic Revitalization for Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Written opposition was submitted online by Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SB 44 -- Utilities

SPONSOR: White (Wallingford)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Utilities by a vote of 7 to 2.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 44.

This bill changes the provisions related to utilities.

RESTRICTING UTILITY SERVICE (Section 67.309, RSMo)

The bill prohibits any political subdivision of the state from adopting an ordinance, resolution, regulation, code, or policy

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that prohibits or has the effect of prohibiting the connection or reconnection of a utility service based on the type or source of energy to be delivered to an individual customer. A political subdivision may choose utility services for properties owned by the political subdivision and may protect public safety.

SERVICE TERRITORIES OF RETAIL ELECTRIC SERVICE PROVIDERS (Sections 91.025, 386.800, 393.106, 394.020, & 394.315)

The bill changes the provisions relating to service territories of retail electric service providers. In the event that a retail electric supplier is providing service to a structure located within a municipality that has ceased to be a rural area, and the structure is demolished and replaced by a new structure, the retail electric service supplier may provide permanent service to the new structure upon the request of the owner of the new structure.

Additionally, in the absence of an approved territorial agreement, the municipally owned utility must apply to the Public Service Commission for an order assigning nonexclusive service territories and concurrently shall provide written notice of the application to other electric service suppliers with electric facilities located within a mile outside of the boundaries of the proposed expanded service territory. In granting the applicant's request, the Commission must give due regard to territories previously served by the other electric service suppliers and the wasteful duplication of electric service facilities.

Any municipally owned electric utility may extend its electric service territory to include areas where another electric supplier currently is not providing permanent service to a structure. If a rural electric cooperative has existing electric service facilities in the area proposed to be annexed, the majority of the existing developers, landowners, or prospective electric customers may submit a written request to the governing body of the annexing municipality to invoke mandatory good faith negotiations. These provisions also apply in the event an electrical corporation rather than a municipally owned electric utility is providing electric service in the municipality.

The bill also changes the term "fair and reasonable compensation" to be 200%, rather than 400%, of gross revenues less gross receipts taxes received by the affected electric

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service supplier from the 12 month period preceding the approval of the municipality's governing body. Additionally, this bill changes the definition of the population of a "rural area" to be increased by 6% every 10 years after each census beginning in 2030.

At the time that a municipally owned utility applies to the Public Service Commission for an order assigning nonexclusive service territories, the utility must concurrently provide written notice of the application to other electric service suppliers with electric facilities located within a mile outside of the boundaries of the proposed expanded service territory. In granting the applicant's request, the Commission must consider territories previously granted to or served by other electric service suppliers and the duplication of electric service facilities.

Any municipally owned electric utility may extend its electric service territory to include areas where another electric service supplier is not currently serving a structure but has existing electric service facilities located in or within a mile outside the boundaries of the area proposed to be annexed, provided it first notifies in writing the affected electric service supplier within 60 days prior to the effective date of the proposed annexation. If the affected electric service supplier objects, it must follow procedures specified in the bill.

Responsibility for payment of fees set by the Commission to carry out its duties related to determining service territories are on the parties to the proceeding as ordered by the Commission in each case.

If an electrical corporation is providing electric service within a municipality and the corporation has previously received a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Commission to provide electric service in the annexed area or the area proposed to be annexed, certain provisions of the bill apply equally to the electrical corporation as if it were a municipally owned utility.

A municipality is not precluded from having a population of at least 1,500 inhabitants as of August 28, 2021, from requiring a rural electric cooperative to obtain a franchise to provide electric service, or to impose a sales tax, within the boundaries of the municipality.

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ENERGY PROPERTY TAXATION (sections 153.030, 153.034 RSMo)

Beginning January 1, 2022, the bill also provides that any real and personal property of any public utility that was constructed using financing under Chapter 100 will be valued and taxed upon the county assessor's local tax rolls. The property constructed using financing under Chapter 100 will be assessed using the methodology set forth in the bill.

COMMON SEWER DISTRICTS (Section 204.569)

Currently, when an unincorporated sewer subdistrict of a common sewer district has been formed, the board of trustees of the common sewer district has the power to issue bonds with assent of 4/7 of the voters of the subdistrict on the question. The bill states that as an alternative to such vote, if the subdistrict is a part of a common sewer district located in whole or in part in certain counties, bonds may be issued for the subdistrict if the question receives the written assent of 3/4 of the customers of the subdistrict.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION ASSESSMENT (Section 386.370)

Currently, the Public Service Commission can assess no more than 0.25% of the total gross intrastate operating revenues against all utilities under the jurisdiction of the Commission for the cost of regulating such utilities. The bill changes the assessment rate to no more than 0.38% of the total gross intrastate operating revenues.

WATER AND SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE (Sections 393.1500 to 393.1509)

Currently, water corporations with more than 1,000 customers are required to use a competitive bidding process for no less than 10% of the corporation's external expenditures for planned infrastructure projects on the water corporation's distribution system. This bill requires a competitive bidding process be used for 20% of the corporation's external expenditures for such projects.

The bill also establishes the "Missouri Water and Sewer Infrastructure Act", which specifies that a water or sewer company may file a petition and proposed rate schedules with the Public Service Commission to create or change an infrastructure rate adjustment (WSIRA) that provides for the recovery of pretax revenues associated with eligible infrastructure projects. The WSIRA and any future changes must meet specific requirements.

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The Commission cannot approve a WSIRA for a water or sewer corporation that has not had a general rate proceeding decided or dismissed within the past three years of the filing of a WSIRA petition unless the corporation has filed for or is the subject of a pending general rate proceeding. A corporation cannot collect a WSIRA for more than three years unless the corporation had filed for or is the subject of a new rate proceeding. In such case, the WSIRA can be collected until the effective date of the new rate schedules.

At the time the corporation files a petition to establish or change a WSIRA, it must submit proposed WSIRA rate schedules and supporting documentation, and it must also serve the Office of Public Counsel with a copy of the petition, rate schedules, and documentation. Upon filing, the Commission must publish a notice of the filing, and conduct an examination of the proposed WSIRA, as specified in the bill. The Commission may hold a hearing on the petition and any associated WSIRA rate schedules. If the Commission finds that a petition complies with the requirements, the Commission must enter an order authorizing the corporation to implement the WSIRA. A corporation may effectuate a change in its WSIRA no more than twice in every 12-month period.

The bill specifies information the Commission may consider in determining the appropriate pretax revenues and how the WSIRA is calculated. If this information is unavailable and the Commission has not provided it on an agreed-upon basis, the Commission must use the last authorized overall pretax weighted average cost of capital for a WSIRA or the last authorized overall pretax weighted average cost of capital in a general rate proceeding for the corporation. At the end of each 12-month period that the WSIRA is in effect, the corporation must reconcile the differences between the revenues from a WSIRA and the appropriate pretax revenues found by the Commission for that period and submit the reconciliation and proposed WSIRA to the Commission for approval to recover or credit the difference.

A corporation that has a WSIRA must file revised WSIRA schedules when new base rates and charges become effective following a general rate proceeding that includes the WSIRA eligible costs in the base rates. Once the eligible costs are included in corporation's base rates, the corporation must reconcile any previously unreconciled WSIRA revenues to ensure that revenues resulting from the WSIRA match as closely as possible the appropriate pretax revenues.

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A corporation's filing of a petition to establish or change a WSIRA is not considered a request for a general increase in the corporation's base rates and charges. Nothing in this bill impairs the authority of the Commission to review the prudence or eligibility of specific projects in the proposed WSIRA. The commission may take into account any change in business risk to the water or sewer corporation resulting from the WSIRA when setting the allowed return in a general rate proceeding.

The provisions of the Missouri Water and Sewer Infrastructure Act expire on December 31, 2031.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill would promote proactive replacement of water infrastructure. It can cost up to 10 times more to replace a water main in an emergency than replacing the main in coordination with other public works projects. Maintaining the water and wastewater infrastructure is important to the economy of the state because affordable, reliable utilities help attract and retain business in the state.

Testifying for the bill were Senator White; Greater St Louis Inc; Missouri American Water; Construction Employers Coalition; Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry; and the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives. Additional written testimony was submitted in support of the bill.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that this would increase water and sewer rates for customers without consumer protection provisions such as a rate increase cap and a sunset date. The bill also limits what expenditures the commission can look at during a prudence review. Testifying against the bill was Midwest Energy Consumers Group. Additional written testimony was submitted in opposition of the bill.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say that the bill limits a political subdivision's ability to regulate propane tanks as it relates to public safety. Also the provisions relating to the assessment of petroleum pipes is concerning since for gas service stations, the property currently is not assessed separate from rest of the service station.

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Testifying on the bill were Missouri Municipal League; and the Missouri State Assessors Association.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SS SB 45 -- FIREFIGHTERS

SPONSOR: Hough (Wiemann)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

This bill allows for the creation of a Voluntary Firefighter Cancer Benefits Pool by three or more political subdivisions. The bill specifes that, any political subdivision may make contributions to a Voluntary Firefighter Cancer Benefits Pool. The board of trustees of any pool created for the purposes of this bill is subject to the Sunshine Law. The Pool is allowed to make payments to covered individuals based upon the type of cancer with which the covered individual was diagnosed. Benefits may be reduced by 25% if the covered individual used a tobacco product within the 5 years immediately preceding the cancer diagnosis.

If any individual that receives benefits under this bill thereafter receives Workers' Compensation Benefits for the same injury, then the Workers' Compensation Benefits or death benefits shall be reduced 100% by any benefits received from the Pool under this bill.

Furthermore, the employer in any Workers' Compensation claim shall be subrogated to the right of the employee or to the dependent or domestic partner to receive benefits from the Pool and such employer may recover any amounts which such employee or the dependent or domestic partner would have been entitled to recover from the Pool under this bill. Any receipt of benefits from the Pool under this bill shall be treated as an advance payment by the employer, on account of any future installments of Workers' Compensation Benefits.

Any Pool created for the purposes of this bill may accept or apply for grants or donations from any private or public source. Furthermore, any such Pool may apply for grants from the State

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Fire Marshal. This provision expires June 30, 2023.

The bill also amends a provision of law relating to disbursement of grants to volunteer fire protection association workers' compensation insurance premiums for volunteer firefighters. Current law requires the State Fire Marshal to disburse such grants to any applying association. This bill permits such disbursement.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that firefighters are contracting certain kinds of cancer at a higher rate than the general public. We need to support these heroes. We to help them get treatment early and support them in the care they need.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Hough; Arnie C. Dienoff; Greg Brown, Missouri Fire Service Alliance; Cory Hogan, Missouri State Council of Firefighters.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SS SCS SB 57 -- FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

SPONSOR: May (Roberts)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 8 to 1.

This bill establishes the "Critical Incident Stress Management Program" within the Department of Public Safety. The program shall provide services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. A "critical incident" is any event outside the usual realm of human experience that is markedly distressing or evokes reactions of intense fear, helplessness, or horror and involves the perceived threat to a person's physical integrity or the physical integrity of someone else.

The bill provides that all peace officers shall be required to meet with a program service provider once every three to five years for a mental health check-in. The program service

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provider shall send a notification to the peace officer's commanding officer that he or she completed such check-in. Any information disclosed by a peace officer shall be privileged and shall not be used as evidence in criminal, administrative, or civil proceedings against the peace officer, except as in certain instances as provided in the bill.

Additionally, the bill creates the "988 Public Safety Fund" within the State Treasury, which shall be used by the Department of Public Safety for the purposes of providing services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. Such services may include consultation, risk assessment, education, intervention, and other crisis intervention services.

The bill creates the "Economic Distress Zone Fund", which shall be a fund used solely by the Department of Public Safety to provide funding to organizations registered with the IRS as a 501(c)(3) corporation that provide services to residents of the state in areas of high incidents of crime and deteriorating infrastructure, as defined in the bill, for the purpose of deterring criminal behavior in such areas. If money appropriated to the Fund exceeds $3 million, excluding any money made available by gift or otherwise, such money shall revert to general revenue.

This provision shall sunset on August 28, 2024.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this provides education and other crisis intervention services to our licensed peace officers and they can talk to people without the stigma of mental health issues. They can deal with things they carry the burden for daily. This bill seeks to help that. The "988 Fund" is what would help law enforcement. Some sort of emergency zone fund to provide funding and services and infrastructure in high areas of crime. Law enforcement has its own funding mechanism. There is no mandatory reporting requirement in the peer support unless the person is threating to cause harm to him or herself or someone else. There is no punishment for not doing this, but most officers want this service. More officers die by suicide than in the line of duty.

Testifying for the bill were Senator May; Jewish Community Relations Council of St. Louis; Missouri Fraternal Order of Police; St. Louis Police Officers Association; Kansas City Fraternal Order of Police; and Missouri Sheriffs United.

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OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SCS SB 91 -- JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS

SPONSOR: Riddle (Fitzwater)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 11 to 1.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 91.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY WITNESSES (Sections 21.403, 21.405, 575.040, 575.050, 575.160, 575.270, 575.280, 575.330, and 576.030 RSMo)

This bill specifies that, when a person is subpoenaed to testify or provide information at a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly, a court must issue, upon request from the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the body that subpoenaed the person, an order requiring the person to testify or provide information if the person refuses to do so on the basis of the person's privilege against self-incrimination. Before issuing such an order, a court must find that the request for the order has been approved by a vote of a three-fifths majority of the members of the body requesting the order. If a witness refuses, on the basis of the privilege against self-incrimination, to testify or provide information and the person presiding over the proceeding informs the witness that an order requiring the testimony or production of information was issued, the witness must not refuse to comply with the order on the basis of the asserted privilege. However, no testimony or information compelled under the order may be used against the witness in any criminal proceeding other than perjury, giving a false statement, or otherwise failing to comply with the order.

If a witness summoned by a body of the General Assembly willfully fails to appear, refuses to answer any pertinent

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questions, or fails to produce required documents, a statement of facts regarding such failure may be reported to and filed with the President Pro Tem of the Senate or the Speaker of the House. Either the President Pro Tem or the Speaker may certify the statement of facts to the prosecuting or other attorney having jurisdiction to prosecute. The Attorney General will have concurrent original jurisdiction to commence a criminal action throughout the state. Upon request by the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the originating body, the court must, within 15 days of the request, appoint independent counsel, who will have jurisdiction to prosecute under Section 575.330, RSMo. If independent counsel is appointed, such independent counsel will have sole jurisdiction to prosecute under such section.

The bill also specifies that:

(1) The offense of perjury is a class D felony if it is committed in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(2) The offense of making a false affidavit is a class A misdemeanor when it is done in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(3) The offense of tampering with a witness or victim is a class E felony when the witness is a witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(4) The offense of acceding to corruption when the person is a witness or prospective witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly is a class D felony;

(5) A person commits the offense of obstructing government operations if he or she purposely obstructs, impairs, hinders, or perverts the performance of a governmental function by the use or threat of harm, intimidation, or coercion. The offense of obstructing government operations is a class A misdemeanor. However, if committed against a body of the General Assembly, it is a class E felony.

COURT FACILITIES (Sections 46.266, 49.310, and 476.083)

The bill provides that, in absence of a local agreement otherwise, in any courthouse that contains both county offices and court facilities, the presiding circuit of the circuit may establish rules and procedures for court facilities and areas necessary for court-related ingress and egress, and other

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reasonable court-related usage, but the county commission will have authority over all other areas of the courthouse.

The bill also authorizes the county commission in all noncharter counties to promulgate reasonable regulations concerning the use of county property. Currently, the county commissions in all first, second, and fourth counties are authorized to promulgate the regulations.

Currently the presiding judge in specified court circuits may appoint a circuit court marshal to aid the presiding judge by overseeing the physical security of the courthouse. This bill changes courthouse to court facilities, including courtrooms, jury rooms and chambers or offices of the court.

11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (Section 478.600)
Beginning January 1, 2023, there will be seven circuit judges in the 11th Judicial Circuit, and these judges will sit in divisions numbered one, two, three, four, five, seven, and 15.

The circuit judge in division 15 will be elected in 2022.

The duties and responsibilities for a specified Associate Circuit Judge position in the 11th Judicial Circuit are modified by stating that treatment court activities may be retained as duties and responsibilities.

JUVENILE JUSTICE (211.012, 211.181, and 211.435)

This bill specifies that, for the purposes of Chapter 211, RSMo, Section 221.044, and the original jurisdiction of the juvenile court, if a person was considered an adult when the alleged offense or violation was committed, he or she will not later be considered a child. Additionally, under current law, no court will require a child to remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services past the child's 18th birthday. This bill changes that provision so that a child can remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services until the child's 19th birthday.

There is currently a state "Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund", which exists in the State Treasury. This bill changes that so there is a Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund in each county's circuit court, and the purpose of this fund is to implement and maintain the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction to 18 years of age. The surcharge collected under the section will be payable to the county circuit court rather than to the State

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Treasury. Funds currently held by the State Treasurer in the Fund must be payable and revert to the circuit court's fund in the county of origination. Expenditures from the individual county juvenile justice funds will be made at the discretion of the juvenile office for the circuit court and must be used for the sole purpose of implementing and maintaining the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction.

The bill states that, to further promote the best interests of the children of Missouri, money in the fund will not be used to replace or reduce the responsibilities of either the counties or the state to provide funding for existing and new juvenile treatment services.

COURT REPORTERS (Section 485.060)

The bill specifies that, starting January 1, 2022, each court reporter for a circuit judge will receive an annual salary based upon his or her cumulative years of service as a court reporter with a circuit court of this state, based upon a schedule provided in the bill.

COMMUNITY-BASED TREATMENT (Section 217.777 and 599.120)

The bill specifies that a court must consider the option to order certain offenders to participate in community-based treatment programs as a sentencing alternative if the offender is the primary caregiver of one or more dependent children and the offender meets certain other specified requirements. The Department of Corrections currently administers a community corrections program to encourage the establishment of such local sentencing alternatives. This bill adds promoting opportunities for nonviolent primary caregivers to care for their dependent children as one of the goals of that program.

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY (Section 447.541)

The bill modifies the notice requirements required to be made by the State Treasurer for purposes of disposing of unclaimed property. Specifically, current law requires the Treasurer to give notice of property that is presumed to be abandoned as follows:

(1) Notice must be published in a newspaper of general circulation once a week for two successive weeks within 240 days of receiving notice of property that is presumed to be abandoned; and

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(2) Notice must be mailed to each person having an address listed who appears to be entitled to presumed abandoned property valued at $50 or more.

The bill allows the State Treasurer to use any other method, in addition to the above methods, deemed appropriate and consistent with the intent to notify the owners of the property.

ELECTRONIC MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION (Section 451.040)

The bill allows the Recorder of Deeds to accept electronic applications for marriage licenses through an online process. If a recorder uses an online process to accept applications for or to issue marriage licenses and the applicants' identity has not been verified in person, the Recorder must have a two-step verification process or a process that independently verifies the identity of the applicants. It is the Recorder's responsibility to ensure that any verification process adopted as part of the electronic system verifies the identities of both applicants. The Recorder must not accept applications for or issue licenses through this online process unless at least one of the applicants is a resident of the county or city not within a county in which the application was submitted.

CUSTODY ORDERS (Section 452.410)

The bill limits the sections of statute under which custody orders may be modified.

ORDERS OF PROTECTION (Section 455.010)

The bill changes the definition of "course of conduct" in the definition of "stalking", as it relates to orders of protection.

GUARDIANSHIP (Section 475.050)

The bill modifies language related to exemptions for individuals seeking appointment as a guardian or conservator from a background screening. The bill adds a ward's grandparents to the current list of relatives exempt from the screening, unless a background report is requested by a party to the proceeding or ordered by the court.

COURT COSTS AND FEES (Section 479.162 and 488.016)

The bill specifies that in a proceeding for a municipal

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ordinance violation or any other proceeding before a municipal court if the charge carries the possibility of 15 days or more in jail or confinement, a defendant must not be charged any fee for obtaining a police report or probable cause statement. Such police report or probable cause statement must be provided by the prosecutor upon written request for discovery by the defendant.

The bill provides that court costs will be fully waived for any person who is an honorably discharged veteran of any branch of the Armed Forces and who successfully completes a veterans treatment court.

WITNESS STATEMENTS (Section 491.016)

The bill specifies that an otherwise inadmissible witness statement is admissible in evidence in a criminal proceeding as substantive evidence if the court, after a hearing, finds by a preponderance of the evidence that the defendant engaged in or acquiesced to wrongdoing with the purpose of causing the unavailability of the witness, such wrongdoing caused or substantially contributed to the unavailability of the witness, the prosecution exercised due diligence to secure by subpoena or other means the attendance of the witness, and the witness failed to appear.

JUROR COMPENSATION (Section 494.455)

This bill specifies that, except in Greene County, the County Commission in any county may vote to restructure juror compensation so that grand and petit jurors do not get paid for the first two days of service but thereafter will receive $50 per day, as well as $0.07 per mile for necessary travel from the juror's residence to the courthouse and back, to be paid by the county. A county commission may authorize compensation to a grand or petit juror for the first two days of service, but the compensation cannot exceed $10.

In Greene County, this pay structure is set by current law.

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR CAPITAL CASES FUND (Section 550.125)

This bill creates the "Change of Venue for Capital Cases Fund", which will consist of money appropriated by the General Assembly. Money in the fund is to be used solely for reimbursement to a county that receives a capital case from another county. At the conclusion of a capital case for which

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the venue was changed from one county to another, the county that sent the case may apply to the Office of State Courts Administrator (OSCA) for reimbursement to the county that received the case of any costs associated with sequestering jurors. If a county is eligible for reimbursement, OSCA shall disburse the money to the county. If OSCA determines that a county is not eligible for reimbursement or the actual costs are more then the amount dispersed, the county in which the capital case originated shall be responsible for all or the remaining reimbursement.

Applications for reimbursement must be submitted by May 1 of the current fiscal year, and reimbursements must be made by June 30 of the current fiscal year. Reimbursements for applications submitted after May 1 of the current fiscal year will be made in the following fiscal year. If there is not enough money in the fund at the end of the fiscal year when reimbursements are made, reimbursements will be made on a pro rata basis.

SEX OFFENDERS (Section 566.150)

The bill provides that persons guilty of certain sex crimes cannot be present or loiter within 500 feet of athletic complexes or athletic fields that exist primarily for use and recreation of children or within 500 feet of Missouri Department of Conservation Nature or Education Center properties, unless the registered sex offender is the parent of a child participating in an educational program of the Department of Conservation and has permission to be on the property.

This bill has an emergency clause for the provisions related to juvenile justice.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on SCS SB 91.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that persons guilty of certain sex crimes can't be within so many feet of athletic complexes or fields used primary for the recreation of children. They are having a problem with certain offenders loitering near these fields and complexes. They have been asked to leave but refuse and there is currently no recourse for the community. Additional prohibited locations were added in committee. They are just loitering, have no reason to be there and know they are not wanted. Nature centers can be child based facilities and there have been issues in the past with child sex offenders

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showing up. Displays in nature centers are often tailored for kids 12 or younger.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Riddle; Missouri Department of Conservation; Arnie C. Dienoff; and Conservation Federation of Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that this would place more restrictions on her husband, according to one witness. They have kids and they are very involved; this would prohibit their dad from attending their games. He made a bad decision that resulted in a non violent misdemeanor. He regrets that decision and he has paid for his mistake. This is just continuing to punish those who have already paid their debt. There should be an exception for parents. He was charged under Section 573.040. The law should take into account the fact that someone is a parent or spouse. If a person on the registry and is with their families at these events that should be ok.

Testifying against the bill were Chad Mayes; Angie James; Josh James; Sean James; Briana Downing; Lisa Stevens; Brent A Barnhill; and Michael James.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SCS SB 272 -- LOTTERY WINNERS

SPONSOR: Mosley (Mosley)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

This bill prohibits the State Lottery Commission, any employee of the State Lottery, and any organization contracted with the State Lottery from publishing identifying information of any person who wins the state lottery. A lottery winner may authorize in writing, on a form to be provided by the Lottery Commission, the public disclosure of his or her identifying information. Such form shall clearly state in at least a 14-point bolded font at the top of the form that a lottery winner is not required to sign such public disclosure form in order to claim his or her lottery winnings.

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A violation of this bill is a Class A misdemeanor.
This bill is similar to HB 402 (2021) and HB 1563 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill would protect the privacy of lottery winners.

Testifying for the bill was Senator Mosley.

OPPONENTS: Written opposition was submitted by Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SB 327 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

SPONSOR: Koenig (Kelly (141))

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the language in the Senate Substitute has already been passed in HB 429, which has been signed by the Governor.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Koenig; FosterAdopt Connect; Children's Trust Fund; Foster And Adoptive Care Coalition; and Missouri Coalition of Children's Agencies.

OPPONENTS: Written testimony was submitted in opposition by Arnie C. Dienoff; and Chris R. Brown.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE SUBSTITUTE SENATE SUBSTITUTE SB 327 (1595H.08C)

Relating to the protection of children

Section	Original Bill	Status As of 4/27/21	Description
135.325, 135.326, 135.327, 135.335, 135.800, 143.1170, 191.975, 193.075, 210.150, 210.156, 211.447, 452.375, 453.014, 453.030, 453.040, 453.070,	SS SB 327	Emerging Issues	This bill modifies several provisions relating to child placement, including: (1) adoption tax credits; (2) foster parent tax deductions; (3) birth match; (4) termination of parental rights; (5) third party custody or visitation; (6) adoption regulations; and (7) adoption proceedings.
37.710, 37.717			This bill requires the office of the child advocate to create a safety reporting system in which employees of children's division can report information regarding the safety of those served by the Division and the safety of Division employees.
160.261, 210.152	Similar in part to HCS HB 673 Coleman	Perfection Calendar Informal	The bill repeals language related to the Children's Division's jurisdiction over or ability to investigate reports of alleged child abuse by personnel of a school district, a teacher, or other school employee. It also repeals language related to how a school and school district are to handle reports of alleged child abuse. This bill allows the Office of Child Advocate to release findings for members of a multidisciplinary team relating to their professional performance.
160.263	HB 387 Bailey	Voted Do Pass out of Senate Education	This bill defines "restraint" and "seclusion" and requires school districts, charter schools, or publicly contracted private providers to include in policy a prohibition on the use of restraint and seclusion, including "prone restraint" as defined by the bill, for any purpose other then situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others. Any incident requiring restraint or seclusion shall be monitored by school personnel with written observation. The bill requires that before July 1, 2022 each school district, and charter school, or publicly contracted private providers policy shall include: (1) When to remove a child from restraint, seclusion, or isolation; (2) Requirement for annual mandatory training; (3) Reporting requirements for any occurrence of restraint, seclusion or isolation as outlined in the bill, including the reporting requirements for parental notification and providing a copy of each report to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE); (4) Notification requirement for each occurrence of a restraint, seclusion, or isolation incident to parents or guardians within one hour after the end of school on the day the incident occurs. (5) Protections for individuals that report or provide information about violations of policy under this section.

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210.115, 210.121	HCS HB 1276 Pike	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill modifies mandated reporting for unaccompanied and homeless youth seeking supportive services so that the youth's status alone is not sufficient basis for reporting child abuse or neglect. The bill defines "supportive services" to include interventions, services, or resources necessary to assist unaccompanied youth, including food and shelter, counseling, case management, and legal services among other services outlined in the bill. The bill allows an unaccompanied youth to access supportive services as long as they are documented by a licensed mental health, counselor, or social worker as provided by the bill. The bill exempts persons who in good faith provided supportive services from civil and criminal action without permission from the youth's parent.
210.127, 210.305, 210.565			This bill modifies provisions relating to the duty of Children's Division to identify and locate biological parents, grandparents, or other relatives of children in the division's custody.
210.143, 210.493, 210.1250, 210.1253, 210.1256, 210.1259, 210.1262, 210.1263, 210.1264, 210.1265, 210.1268, 210.1271, 210.1274, 210.1280, 210.1283, 210.1286,	HB 557 Perfected Veit	Reported Do Pass out of Senate Seniors, Families, Veterans and Military Affairs	This bill adds a process by which an "exempt-from-licensure residential care facility", as defined in the bill, is required to notify the Department of Social Services (DSS) of their existence and compliance with provisions that protect the safety of the children in the residence. These include: fire and safety inspections, local health department inspections, background checks, medical records for all residents, and information about schools serving the children. The bill provides courts the power to expand on orders to produce children in a facility if there is suspicion of abuse or neglect. This bill creates a process for DSS to provide background checks for licensed residential care facilities or child placing agencies and for residential care facilities subject to the notification requirements of 210.1250 to 210.1286 RSMo. Fingerprints are valid for 5 years and DSS will provide results to the applicant and to the facility or agency. The bill outlines what will make an applicant ineligible and provides applicants the right to appeal. When there are allegations of abuse or neglect in the residential facility, the bill outlines how the Department can petition a court for an order for a home to present a child that is the subject of a child abuse investigation. The bill specifies that any case in which a referral is made to a juvenile officer for removal of a child, a referral may also be made to the Attorney General. The bill further details that failure to comply with these provisions may result in fines, misdemeanor charges for failure to conduct background checks, and potential removal of children. The bill specifies that the Department may promulgate necessary rules that include a fee to cover the cost of the notification process. However, it is not permitted to regulate any religious program, curriculum, or ministry.
210.489	HB 1335 Sauls	Reported Do Pass out of Rules Administrative Oversight	This bill allows the Division of Children Services within the Department of Social Services to permit children to voluntarily reenter foster care if due to the child's age the child left care during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Division will provide children with notice of this option, facilitate the return to care, and conduct a public awareness campaign for children under 22 years of age, until September 30, 2021 or while there is a state of emergency due to the pandemic, whichever is later.

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211.261			This bill allows an appeal to the parent, guardian ad litem, or juvenile officer from any order changing or modifying the placement of a child.
452.410			Relates to the modification of orders.
Section B			The bill includes an emergency clause for immediate implementation to protect children.

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HCS SB 377 -- Landowner Liability

SPONSOR: Eslinger (Haden)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Agriculture Policy by a vote of 16 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 377.

This bill prohibits an owner, employee, or officer of a private campground from being liable for acts related to camping at a private campground if the injury or damage occurred as a result of an inherent risk of camping, as described within the bill.

This bill does not apply to actions arising under Missouri Workers' Compensation Law. Additionally, this bill does not prevent or limit liability of an owner, employee, or officer who intentionally causes injury, death, or damage, who acts with a willful or wanton disregard for the safety of the person or property damaged, who fails to use the degree of care that an ordinarily careful and prudent person would use under the circumstances, or who fails to conspicuously post warning signs of known dangerous conditions on the property. Warning signs are required to appear in black letters of at least one inch in height on a white background. Warning signs and written contracts entered into by an owner, employee, or officer shall contain a warning notice, as specified in the bill.

The bill also specifies that a landowner is not liable for injuries a trespasser receives while on the landowner's residential area, if such area is adjacent to a park or trail and that is how the trespasser entered the owner's property.

Currently, a landowner who invites or permits a person to enter his land for recreational use in compliance with a state-administerd recreational access program does not assume certain liabilities or responsibilities. The bill also extends the limited liability to landowners who invite or permit a person to enter his land for recreational use in compliance with a state-administerd wildlife management program.

The bill also repeals a certain paragraph of landowner liability law that states that nothing in its provisions creates or limits liability that otherwise would be incurred by owners of land for injuries occurring on or in any land within the corporate

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boundaries of any city, municipality, town, or village in this state.

The bill also creates the "Prescribed Burning Act", which specifies that any landowner or agent of a landowner will not be liable for damage, injury, or loss caused by a prescribed burn, as defined in the bill, or the resulting smoke of a prescribed burn unless the landowner is proven to be negligent. Additionally, no certified burn manager will be liable if the burn is conducted in accordance with a written prescribed burn plan unless the burn manager is found to be negligent.

The provisions of the bill do not apply to damage, injury, or loss to property, lands, rights-of-way, or easements of certain utilities and railroad companies.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that some landowners are reluctant to participate in certain wildlife management program due to their liability related to letting others hunt on their property. This bill would give landowners protection if someone is injured on their property.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Eslinger; Missouri Department of Conservation; Conservation Federation of Missouri; and Missouri Farm Bureau.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SCS SB 457 -- CHILD CARE

SPONSOR: Rizzo (Kelly (141))

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

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The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill fixes an ommission in current law. Supporters don't want Montessori schools to lose accreditation.

Testifying for the bill was Senator Rizzo.

OPPONENTS: Written testimony was submitted in opposition to this bill by Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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Relating to childcare

Section	Original Bill	Status As of	Description
210.201, Section B	SCS SB 457	Emerging Issues	Under current law, Montessori schools are not required to have a child care facility license to operate in the state. This bill modifies the definition of a Montessori school to include programs that are either accredited by, actively seeking accreditation by, or maintain an active school membership with the American Montessori Society, Association Montessori Internationale, the International Montessori Counsel, or the Montessori Educational Programs International.
161.217	HCS HB 1070 Shields	Reported Do Pass out of Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill changes the Early Learning Quality Assurance Program from a pilot program to an established program, and adds four years to the sunset language set to expire in 2022 so the program will sunset August 28, 2025 unless reauthorized.
210.211			Makes changes to who is included in the number of children counted toward the maximum number of children for which a licensed family child care facility is licensed.
210.251	HCS HB 1337 Gregory	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill prohibits the state from requirements that are stricter than federal regulations for participants in the program for atrisk children through the Child and Adult Food Program, 42 U.S.C. 1766. Child care facilities shall not be required to be licensed child care providers to participate in such federal program so long as minimum health and safety standards are met and documented.
210.252			Transfers the responsibility for annual inspections for child-care facilities to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

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HCS HB 27 -- OPEN RECORDS LAW

SPONSOR: Walsh (50)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Special Committee on Government Accountability by a vote of 12 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 27.

This bill requires posting notice, required under Section 610.020, RSMo, of the Open Records Law commonly known as the Sunshine Law, of meeting times, dates, places, and agendas as well as minutes of open meetings on a public governmental body's website and social media pages if the governmental body manages a website and/or social media page. The social media notice requirement can be satisfied by posting a link to the webpage containing the notice.

In addition, public governmental bodies must post proposed and adopted rules, ordinances, laws, or regulations on their website and social media pages within 3 business days after the meeting at which they are proposed or adopted exclusive of weekends and holidays. The social media notice requirement can be satisfied by posting a link to the webpage containing the notice.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill pushes current procedures into the digital age and allows for more convenient notice to the public.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Walsh and Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

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HCS HB 162 -- LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES

SPONSOR: Veit

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 11 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 162.

This bill specifies that a real estate broker may pay compensation directly to a business entity owned by a licensee that has been formed for the purpose of receiving compensation earned by the licensee. The bill specifies requirements for such a business entity.

The bill also establishes requirements for every limited liability company (LLC) organized or registered in this state, specifically related to the information statement that must be filed with the Secretary of State by each LLC. The bill allows for fees to file information statements, and the fees vary depending on whether the statements are filed in person or online. Currently, the Secretary of State charges and collects $100 for filing original articles of organization and $45 for filing original articles of organization online. This bill reduces those amounts to $95 and $35, respectively. The bill also allows for a $10 fee to amend and reinstate articles of organization online or to file articles of termination or a notice of winding up online. The bill establishes provisions for when there is power to administratively cancel articles of organization for an LLC or the registration of a foreign LLC, as well as recourse for a foreign LLC that had its registration canceled.

The bill allows the court to decree dissolution of a limited liability company if the court determines:

(1) Dissolution is reasonably necessary for the protection of the rights or interests of the complaining members;

(2) The business of the limited liability company has been abandoned;

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(3) The management of the limited liability company is deadlocked or subject to internal dissension; or

(4) Those in control of the limited liability company have been found guilty of, or have knowingly countenanced, persistent and pervasive fraud, mismanagement, or abuse of authority.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this would cut down on attorneys' fees. This changes the process to be more like an S Corporation by making the process less arduous.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Veit; and Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HBs 165 & 196 -- RECALL OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SPONSOR: Richey

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Elections and Elected Officials by a vote of 8 to 1.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 165.

This bill establishes a petition procedure for recalling county commissioners or presiding county commissioners in counties of the first classification. The commissioner to be recalled must have held office for at least six months and cannot be a candidate to succeed himself or herself at the election to fill the vacancy. Recall elections must also be held at least nine months before the end of a commissioner's term.

The petition is required to have a number of signatures equal to

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at least 10% of the total number of registered voters in the county voting in the last election at which the commissioner was elected, and must state the reason for which the recall is sought: misconduct in office; incompetence; or failure to perform duties prescribed by law. Additional procedural requirements are set out in the bill.

At lease 60% of the qualified voters voting on the question must vote for removal, otherwise the commissioner shall continue to serve for the remainder of the term.

This bill is similar to HB 2133 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that a removal mechanism is necessary in some cases and that the recall process is a democratic method often allowed for other offices by state law. The bill has safeguards to prevent abuse by small minorities of voters or interest groups.

Testifying for the bill was Representative Richey.

OPPONENTS: Written testimony only.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff who provided written testimony.

This bill is similar to HB 2133 2020.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 218 -- CHILD'S RIGHT TO COUNSEL

SPONSOR: Burnett

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 11 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 218.

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This bill specifies that if a child waives his or her right to counsel, such waiver shall be made in open court and be recorded and in writing. In determining whether a child has knowingly, intelligently, and voluntarily waived his or her right to counsel, the court shall look to the totality of the circumstances, as specified in the bill. If a child waives his or her right to counsel, the waiver shall only apply to that particular proceeding. The bill also specifies certain proceedings in which a child's right to counsel cannot be waived unless the child has had the opportunity to meaningfully consult with counsel and the court has conducted a hearing on the record.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that they want children and their families to know their options before they make decisions that could change the rest of their lives. They want to make sure the children are receiving their due process.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Burnett; Cathy S Rauch; and Christine Woody, Empower Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie Dienoff.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say that the Public Defender's Office does not defend children in some of the instances specified in the bill because they are not reasons children need counsel. If every juvenile case went to the Public Defender's Office, the office would need significantly more staff to address those cases.

Testifying on the bill was the Missouri State Public Defender's Office.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 521 -- ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE

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SPONSOR: Windham

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Special Committee on Criminal Justice by a vote of 9 to 0.

Currently, when an individual is operating a motor vehicle and arrested, he or she must arrange for the vehicle to be removed in a timely manner. This bill specifies that the vehicle must be removed with 48 hours of his or her arrest.

This bill is the same as HB 1940 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this is important because, currently, it is in the officer's discretion how long a person has to make arrangements for his or her vehicle, but it could leave a lot of people in a dire situation if the car is towed quickly. For example, a teenager who is using his or her mother's car and who makes a mistake could leave his or her mother without a vehicle if not given the opportunity to make arrangements for the vehicle with sufficient time.

Testifying for the bill was Representative Windham.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 563 -- LAND BANKS

SPONSOR: Owen

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Local Government by a vote of 11 to 0.

This bill adds certain cities to the provisions in law that authorize home rule cities to establish land bank agencies.

Upon enactment, the bill will apply to the city of Springfield.

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PROPONENTS: Supporters say that land banks have worked particularly well in Missouri, so the city of Springfield would like to utilize them.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Owen; City of Springfield; and Richard Ollis, City of Springfield.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that the private market should be allowed to work.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 682 -- STUDENT LODGING

SPONSOR: Chipman

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Higher Education by a vote of 6 to 2 with 1 present.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 682.

Beginning July 1, 2022, this bill prohibits any public institution of higher education in this state from requiring students to live in campus housing except for first-time freshman. First-time freshman may be required to live in campus housing the first year of his or her attendance. The bill allows the University of Central Missouri, the University of Southeast Missouri State, and the Missouri University of Science and Technology to continue to have policies that require upperclassman to live on campus until after June 30, 2034.

This bill is similar to HB 1790 (2020) and HB 435 (2019).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that it is not clear that requiring students to live on campus is beneficial to their mental

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wellbeing or to their grades. This bill is about freedom of choice which should be extended to those young adults in regards to where they chose to live. This bill will level the playing field and allow the market to determine the proper rate for housing rather than forcing individuals to pay for something that they may not want.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Chipman; Associated Students of the University of Missouri; and Ashley Schmid.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that this bill will have a negative impact on student success rates. Each university currently establishes their own policy and these are not one size fits all policies. Statistics and current studies indicate that requiring students to stay on campus increases graduation rates.

Testifying against the bill were David Pearce, University of Central Missouri; University of Missouri System; Southwest Missouri State University; and the Council on Public Higher Education.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 764 -- NEWSPAPERS

SPONSOR: Andrews

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 12 to 0.

Currently, in order to qualify as a newspaper legally acceptable to run public notices and advertisements, a newspaper must have been published regularly for a period of three years; or must be the successor newspaper to a defunct newspaper and begin publication no later than 30 days after the termination of the prior newspaper.

This bill reduces the time period of regular publication from three years to one year, and increases the time period from 30 days to 90 days within which a successor newspaper must begin publication. The bill also allows a newspaper that has been purchased or newly established by another newspaper that

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satisfies these conditions to qualify.

This bill is the same as HB 2567 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill provides news to rural communities who do not readily have internet access. They also say that local newspapers help communities and this bill puts Missouri in line with other states.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Andrews and Missouri Press Association.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

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HCS HB 1242 -- JUVENILE COURT PROCEEDINGS

SPONSOR: Evans

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 9 to 1.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 1242.

This bill specifies that, for the purposes of Chapter 211, RSMo, Section 221.044, and the original jurisdiction of the juvenile court, if a person was considered an adult when the alleged offense or violation was committed, he or she will not later be considered a child. Additionally, under current law, no court will require a child to remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services past the child's 18th birthday. This bill changes that provision so that a child can remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services until the child's 19th birthday.

There is currently a state "Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund", which exists in the State Treasury. This bill changes that so there is a Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund in each county's circuit court, and the purpose of this fund is to implement and maintain the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction to 18 years of age. The surcharge collected under the section will be payable to the county circuit court rather than to the State Treasury. Funds currently held by the State Treasurer in the Fund must be payable and revert to the circuit court's fund in the county of origination. Expenditures from the individual county juvenile justice funds will be made at the discretion of

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the juvenile office for the circuit court and must be used for the sole purpose of implementing and maintaining the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction.

Lastly, the bill states that, to further promote the best interests of the children of Missouri, money in the fund will not be used to replace or reduce the responsibilities of either the counties or the state to provide funding for existing and new juvenile treatment services.

This bill has an emergency clause.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that there is an outstanding question about whether the "raise the age" legislation has gone into effect and this is an effort to clear it up, as far as funding is concerned because there is a lot of confusion around the state. There was a fund that was created when the bill originally passed and it was not clear how it was supposed to be distributed and people can't get to it. So this helps that, too. It is yet to be determined by the Missouri Supreme Court, but this bill clarifies regardless that this raise in age is not retroactive. It also increases Division of Youth Services' (DYS) jurisdiction to 19 years old. It needs to happen because if they go into DYS at 17.5 years old, you want to be able to extend services for extra time rather than just having them there for six months. It takes more than lip service to provide services. You are meant to treat juveniles as if you are treating your own child. Budget priorities suffered because of COVID last year, so it is hopeful that it will get done this year. We want to see raise the age implemented in an efficient and effective manner. 17-year-olds can still be going to DYS for abuse and neglect reasons, but this would change that to have more kids. The juvenile offices and juvenile court will be the ones providing most of the services for kids who are in there for delinquency and status offenses; so they would probably see the most increase in cost. This will reduce recidivism and will reduce law enforcement engagement beyond that. This will help communities and citizens. The courts will probably be the ones deciding what happens between January 1 and when they decide it has gone into effect. Supporters are glad this bill addresses retroactivity because it seems like it should be simple but it turned out to be complicated.

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Testifying for the bill were Representative Evans; Alex Kalen; Arnie C. Dienoff; Linda Meyer; Jackson County Family Court; Missouri Juvenile Justice Association; Missouri Coalition of Children's Agencies; Locke Thompson, Missouri Association of Prosecuting Attorney's; Cole County; Kids Win Missouri; Tammy Walden; and Justice Action Network.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Amanda M. Sodomka, Juvenile Office of the 23rd Judicial Circuit.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HBs 420 & 1066 -- DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES

SPONSOR: Proudie

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Special Committee on Urban Issues by a vote of 9 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 420.

This bill establishes the "Missouri Creating a Respectful and Open World for Natural Hair (Missouri CROWN) Act".

The bill prohibits discrimination on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles in educational institutions that receive or benefit from state financial assistance or state student financial aid. The bill authorizes educational institutions to require hair nets and hair coverings for safety purposes in career and technical training courses.

This bill is similar to HB 2356 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that many students across the country have been placed in humiliating discriminatory situations due to their hairstyles and Missouri should do better. Witnesses gave examples of their own experiences and others of people they know.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Proudie; Arnie Dienoff; Cheryl Adelstein, Jewish Community Relations Council; American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri; National Association of Social Workers-Missouri Chapter; and Dominique Thurman.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that they are against expanding the definition of "race" for purposes of the Missouri

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Human Rights Act to include hairstyles.

Testifying against the bill was the Associated Industries of Missouri.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 427 -- PROTECTIVE ORDERS

SPONSOR: Proudie

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 8 to 0.

This bill adds definitions for "coercive control" and "disturbing the peace of the petitioner" to the Chapter on shelters and protective orders related to child and adult abuse.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this puts a couple of definitions in the statutes for protective orders. It clarifies what "coercive control" is, and it adds this to the reasons a petitioner can seek a protective order. Approximately 80% of domestic abuse calls are missed if violence is a requirement. Often, domestic abuse involves coercive control, which does not always involve violence. A lot of times, people do not even realize they are being abused because the abuse is coercive control without violence.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Proudie; Missouri Coalition Against Domestic And Sexual Violence; and Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 439 -- TEACHING PERMITS

SPONSOR: Davidson

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COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 8 to 5.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 439.

The bill adds district teaching permits, described below, to a manner in which a teacher may receive a certificate of license from the State Board of Education (SBE).

This bill will allow school districts to issue a district teaching permit to any individual who does not currently hold a SBE issued teaching certificate. The district teaching permit allows the holder to teach only in the issuing school district unless another school district also issues permits and recognizes permits issued in this manner as part of their policy.

The bill requires districts to develop a policy listing the qualifications an individual shall meet to be eligible for the teaching permit, which include, at a minimum, an associates degree and background check. The number of teachers issued a teaching permit must not exceed 25% of the total number of teachers employed in the district. If an individual is issued a teaching permit and teaches for four years, the SBE may issue a teaching certificate as specified in the bill alternatively to receiving a certificate due to the permit alone.

Any individual who obtains a teaching permit as described within the bill shall be deemed a teacher for purposes of determining minimum salary, tenure, and retirement.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill helps immediately address teacher shortages by allowing individuals who may have knowledge and experience in an area to teach. The bill allows local school districts to determine how best to manage their teachers. This system benefits smaller school districts who may have higher turnover rate and who cannot readily fill positions.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Davidson; and Matt Teeter, Willard Public Schools.

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OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that it lowers the standards for educators and therefore hurts students. Opponents do not think the solution to fewer teachers is to change the standards required to teach, but the state should address other issues. This bill could also further distance districts who may have varying standards for teachers under the bill. Teacher certification encompasses more than just knowledge and ability to teach, but an understanding of the student personally, life circumstances, and other factors that may affect education.

Testifying against the bill were Dr. Jennice McCafferty-Wright; Elizabeth King; Jim Kreider, Missouri Retired Teachers Association; Missouri State University; Arnie C. Dienoff; Missouri State Teachers Association; Public School Retirement System; Public Education Employee Retirement System ; and the Missouri National Education Association.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 499 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

SPONSOR: Schroer

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 7 to 1, with 2 voting present.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 499.

This bill establishes the "Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights".

The bill defines a "law enforcement officer" as any sworn peace officer, except the highest ranking officer in the law enforcement agency, who is employed by any unit of the state or any county, charter county, city, charter city, municipality, district, college, university, or any other political subdivision or by the Board of Police Commissioners, who possesses the power to arrest for violations of the criminal code.

The bill specifies certain rights a law enforcement officer has when he or she is the subject of an administrative investigation

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or is being questioned or interviewed. These rights include being informed of the violation, requiring the complaint to be supported by a sworn affidavit, and allowing the officer to have an attorney or any duly authorized representative.

The bill provides that any law enforcement officer who is suspended without pay, demoted, terminated, transferred, or placed on a status resulting in economic loss is entitled to a full due process hearing. The hearing requirements are specified in the bill.

The bill also establishes the "Police Use of Force Transparency Act of 2021", which provides that all law enforcement agencies must, at least annually, collect and report local data to the National Use of Force Data Collection through the Law Enforcement Enterprise portal administered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on use-of-force incidents involving peace officers. Law enforcement agencies must also report such data to the Department of Public Safety. Information collected and reported must not include personally identifying information of individual officers. By June 30, 2022, the Department must develop standards and procedures governing the collecting and reporting of the data. The Department must publish the data reported by law enforcement agencies, and the data will be considered a public record, consistent with state law. The Department must analyze trends and disparities in the data and report the findings and make the report available to the public no later than January 1, 2025.

The provisions of this bill have a delayed effective date of January 1, 2022.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that we should all agree that every Missourian should be entitled to the same basic level of Constitutional rights, and that should include law enforcement officers. Some blue states and some red states have passed legislation like this. The 90-day time-frame is important for the completion of the investigation. While the records of an investigation are closed, if there was an issue and it resulted in a civil or criminal complaint, that would be transparent and the public would find out about that. The intent is to maintain full transparency between agencies and departments. Law

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enforcement officers are compelled, up to and including termination, to make statements, whereas civilian defendants have a right to remain silent. Officers do not have that right. They do not have a right to remain silent, and they do not have a fundamental right to an attorney. This bill came about because some officers are being abused and bullied into complying with these investigations, and they are kind of held in limbo and cannot work anywhere else, even secondary employment, on which a lot of officers in rural departments rely, so they can't do anything and this is adversely affecting officers across the state. The Fifth Amendment should apply to officers, too, especially since the government is the employer. They can be compelled during the internal investigation and face termination if they do not comply, but they cannot be subject to additional charges.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Schroer; Arnie C. Dienoff; Brian Millikan , Millikan Law Office, LLC; Stephen "Jay" Schroeder, St. Louis Police Officers Association/Missouri Fraternal Order of Police; and Joseph A. Patterson, St. Louis County Police Association.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill were Amy Axtell; JCRC; Elle Hollrah; Gail Wechsler; Gerald B Axelbaum; John Steffen; Jonathan Lindberg; Randee Steffen; Susan Gibson; Tara Bennett; Karen Rogers; American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri; Richard A. Egan; and Kristin Bowen.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 712 -- DISCOVERY IN MUNICIPAL COURTS

SPONSOR: Ellebracht

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 10 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 712.

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This bill specifies that in a proceeding for a municipal ordinance violation or any other proceeding before a municipal court if the charge carries the possibility of 15 days or more in jail or confinement, a defendant must not be charged any fee for obtaining a police report or probable cause statement. Such police report or probable cause statement must be provided by the prosecutor upon written request for discovery by the defendant.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that, often, in municipal court, the burden of discovery is shifted to the defendant or defendant's counsel, and defendant is required to produce evidence against him or her, and that is unconstitutional. Defendants should also not have to pay to purchase police reports so they can adequately defend themselves.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Ellebracht; Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 718 -- PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS

SPONSOR: Rowland

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Local Government by a vote of 10 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 718.

This bill requires a County Board of Equalization to promptly issue a notification to a person lodging an appeal of a property assessment confirming that the appeal has been received. If the appeal is lodged in person, the notification must be issued immediately. If the appeal is lodged via mail or

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electronically, the notification must be issued within two business days.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this is a convenience for the complainant.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Rowland; Associated Industries of Missouri; and Arnie C. Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

This bill is similar to HB 2451 (2020).

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 804 -- COMMON SEWER DISTRICTS

SPONSOR: Hovis

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Local Government by a vote of 12 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 804.

Currently, the trustees of a common sewer district may be paid a reasonable compensation for their services, if approved by a resolution of the board of trustees; and the trustees of a 10-member board of trustees cannot receive any compensation. This bill allows the trustees to be paid up to $100 per meeting, but not more than two meetings per calendar month, by the district for their service.

Currently, the trustees of a Reorganized Common Sewer District receive no compensation for their services. This bill allows the trustees to be paid up to $100 per meeting, but not more than two meetings per calendar month, by the district for their service, plus the trustees will be reimbursed for their actual

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expenses.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that there needs to be some incentive to get people to serve on these boards.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Hovis; Joe Tousignant, Cape Girardeau County Reorganized Common Sewer District; Jefferson County Public Sewer District; and Stephen A. Bubanovich.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that true and real community service and giving back to the community should be free of charge.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

This bill is the same as HB 2549 (2020).

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 842 -- ELECTIONS

SPONSOR: Hill

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Elections and Elected Officials by a vote of 8 to 2.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 842.

Beginning on January 1, 2022 this bill requires the use of paper ballots marked by hand. Electronic touch screen machines may be used to assist disabled voters until January 1, 2024, and ballot marking devices may be used to assist disabled voters at any time.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced

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version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that bill will allow audit of ballots to ensure election integrity. There may only be one or two counties lacking the technology to implement the bill. Hand marked ballots provide a reliable record to guard against fraud and machine reading errors. All computer systems are subject to error or hacking and so it is important to maintain a physical record of votes. There is overwhelming public support for physical ballots and the bill would ensure public confidence in Missouri elections.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Hill; Arnie C. Dienoff-State Public; Becky L Bickhaus; Brenda Kay West; Celia Gillam; Donald A Bickhaus II; Gregory Cowan; Karin Kraft-Stuppy; Patricia Ann Smith; Rita L Thackeray; Saundra McDowell; Susan Hungerford; John Webb; John Barker; Tricia Adams; Pam K. Grow, Phelps County; David W. Guest; Paul Hamby; Cynthia Richards; Cynthia Redburn; Laura M. Hausladen; Nancy M. Delcour; Norma A. Putnam; Pam J. January; Pamela J Sampson; Pamala Jane Frerking; Patricia A. McHugh; Patricia Cathlene Rains; Patricia Elders; Patrick Holden; Patrick G. Breedlove, Sr.; Patrick J Brennan; Paula Fugaro; Paula M. Juelich; Pauline E. Filson; Penelope Ann Russell; Phillip C. Blahut; Phyllis Diane Campbell; Priscilla L. Lukowski; Rachel Lynn Farrar; Ralph Forrest Munyan; Ray Lifka; Rebecca A Boerner; Rebecca Jean Scheneck; Rebecca Richards; Richard Charles Todd; Richard W. Mckie; Rick D. Squier; Rita Lois Wiese; Robert Eugene Ballay; Robert Lewis; Robert Phillip Michaels; Rodney D. Farthing; Roger A. Fries; Roger Williams; Ronald Roy Swift; Ronald W. Beedle; Russel Heck; Ryan P Triebel; Sandra Jo Crane; Shannon Ann Penner; Shawn P Kern; Shawna M. White; Sheila K. Stuckey; Silvia Paletta; Stanely Morris Miller; Steven Glenn Crilly; Steven Lyn Hensevelt; Sue Cook; Susan Anne Frain; Susan M. Meyers; Tammy Herrera; Tammy S. Alger; Teresa Diane Kupfer; Teresa Marie Kern; Terri Ann Dye; Terri J. Menchak; Terri Sue Streeter; Terrill Herring; Thomas Richard Gannon; Timothy D. Sheahan; Timothy J. Borron; Todd M. Lifka; Trent Gregory Yager; Valerie Swearingen; Victoria F. Howerton; Virginia C. Weigum; West Dale Russell; Wesley Ray Powell; William H Hathaway; William H. Laskey; William Shane Sturgeon; Wilma D. Darlington; Yuen Yee Lifka; Reverend Judith A. Conoyer; Albert Wells Pettibone Jr.; Allen Leroy Miller; Andy R. Duckworth; Anna Marie Wodraska; Ashley Dowell Ellison; Barbara Diane Smith; Barbara Lynn Sherwood; Bev Ehlen; Beverley Kay Fries; Brenda Faye Roberts; Brenda Webb; Brent W. Hoerr; Carla Courtney Grewe; Carole Zumwalt; Carolyn Woodward; Catherine Burns; Catherine Newton; Cecilia Santa Maria; Cheryl A. Bohl;

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Cheryl G. Duft; Christina M. Reichert; Christine Louise Althouse; Clayton Foss; Constance I. Quinn; Dana Lynn Guetterman; Darlene M. Barrett; Darrel F. Franson; David Allen Larson; David Anthony Baumann; David G. Baugh; David J. Luke; David Lee Lightner; Debby Jones; Debra K. Kohl; Deborah Bruce; Denis Michael Boles; Dennis L. Woeltje; Diane C. Drinkard; Donna M. Sims; Frederick Theodore Barlag; Frieda Keough; Gary Lynn Farrar; Gail Amber Park; Gina L. Allen; Ginger Yoak; Gloria D. Juedemann; Haven Jean Howard; Helen Theresa Gelhot; Herbert J. Baumann; Herman G Yoder; Jacqulyn Lou Cox; James Harold Fleming Jr.; Jan Dee Farrar; Janet R. Seib; Jean H Miller; Jeanie Ernst Ames; Jeffrey W. Maupin; Jennifer Sue Gore; Jerome S. Jacobsmeyer; Jill Carter; Jimmy R. Thwing; Joan Carolyn Howard; Joan E. Rawson; Joanna Rose Sears; Jodeane Leigh Brown; John Joseph Giancola; Jon Christopher Trumble; Jonathon Dwyer Northup; Joseph L. Vincent; Josephine Byrne; Josephine W. Havlak; Joshua Allen Thacker; Joshua J. Urness; Judy A Bass; Judy K. Brown; Judy P. Sofka; Jules P. Guidry; Karen Jean Burton; Karen R. Compton; Karen W. Wade; Karry A. Felty; Kathy Jean Casey; Kathy Meyer; Kelly Jaye Pratt; Kelly Ogle; Kenneth A. Spangler; Kenneth Wood; Kem L. Schwieder; Kent R. Andersen; Kris Jenkins; Kimberly Sue Reamsnider; Laurel J Breedlove; Laura Hausladen; Laurie Ann Lowe; Leanne Marie Mennemeier; Lesile Denise Trask; Linda C. Strubel; Linda Gayle Hopkins; Lee Ann Wright; Lewis E. Hall; Linda C. Vardell; Linda S. Reutzel; Lisa Jean Scharnhorst; Lora Ann Henson; Lynn Renee Davis; Marcy Jo Collins; Margaret R. Welker; Marie Elaine Beedle; Mark A. Jones; Mark Bryan Beard; Mart Ann Staggs; Mary Byrne; Mary A. Lopez; Michael James Westhusing; Michele Nunemacher; Mary Jane Clark; Mary Jean C. Schimmel; Mary Kathryn Victor; Melissa L. Campbell; Merritt Malcolm Althouse Jr.; Michael Carl Hilbert; Michelle R. Todd; Missie Mccann; Elizabeth Rawson; and Benjamen Schatz.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill provided written testimony.

Testifying against the bill were Alex Kalen; Judith L Kramer; Rebecca Fehlig; Sherry L. Buchanan; Susan Gibson; Missouri NEA; Stephen Seele; Marla Marantz; and Melissa Meek.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say that replacement of voting machines can be expensive and result in a large fiscal note. There may be three counties without such machines which are currently exempt from the federal Help America Vote Act requirements. Two of those counties are moving towards compliant machines, however. All voters should probably be allowed to use ballot marking devices so that disabled voters

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are not subject to different voting procedures.

Testifying on the bill were Diane Thompson, Johnson County; Trish Vincent, Missouri Secretary of State; Sherry Parks , Livingston County; Ron Staggs; Geraldine I. Graves; Jane E. Britton; Jessica Ann Cadle; Judith Ann Egloff; and Michelle R. Ellison.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 849 -- HISTORIC BUILDINGS

SPONSOR: Griffith

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Ways and Means by a vote of 11 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 849.

This bill creates the "Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act" and the "Capitol Complex Fund". The Capitol Complex Fund is authorized to receive any eligible monetary donation, as defined in the bill, and will be segregated into two accounts consisting of a rehabilitation and renovation account and a maintenance account. Of the revenues deposited into the Fund, 90% will be placed in the rehabilitation and renovation account and 7.5% of revenues deposited in the Fund will be placed in the maintenance account. The remaining 2.5% of the funds may be used for the purposes of fundraising, advertising, and administrative costs.

The choice of projects for which money is to be used, as well as the determination of the methods of carrying out the project and the procurement of goods and services, will be made by the Commissioner of Administration. No moneys will be released from the Fund for any expense without the approval of the Commissioner of Administration.

For all taxable years beginning on or after January 1, 2021, any qualified donor, as defined in the bill, will be allowed a credit against any state income tax (except employer withheld taxes) or state taxes imposed on financial institutions for an amount equal to 50% of the monetary donation amount. Any amount

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of tax credit that exceeds the qualified donor's state income tax liability may be refunded or carried forward for the following four years.

For all taxable years beginning on or after January 1, 2021, a qualified donor will be allowed a credit against any state income tax (except employer withheld taxes) or state taxes imposed on financial institutions for an amount equal to 30% of the value of the eligible artifact donation, as defined in the bill. Any amount of tax credit that exceeds the donor's tax liability will not be refunded for artifacts, but the credit may be carried forward for four subsequent years.

The Department of Economic Development will not issue tax credits for donations to the Capitol Complex Fund in excess of $10 million per year in the aggregate. Donations received in excess of the cap will be placed in line for tax credits the following year. Alternatively, a donor may donate without receiving the credit or may request that their donation is returned.

Tax credits issued for donations under this bill are not subject to any fee. Tax credits issued under this bill may be assigned, transferred, sold, or otherwise conveyed.

This bill will sunsets six years from the effective date.

This bill allows the Department to charge a fee in an amount not to exceed 1% of any tax credit issued to a recipient for the rehabilitation of historic structures under Chapter 253, RSMo. Any revenues generated by such a fee will be deposited in the Capitol Complex Fund.

This bill is similar to HB 1713 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that there are projects that need to be completed within the Capitol Complex. Some of these projects include mold removal and making buildings in the Capitol Complex accessible to handicapped individuals.

These projects could cost anywhere between $250 million and $300 million. Current funding for these projects are provided by bonds. With this bill, the state would possibly reduce the cost

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of projects within the Capitol Complex by 50% since that amount could come from donors.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Griffith; Dana Rademan Miller, Missouri State Capitol Commission; and Randy Scherr.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted online written testimony.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 1139 -- INCOME TAX

SPONSOR: Eggleston

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Ways and Means by a vote of 7 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 1139.

Currently, the top rate of income tax may be reduced over a period of years if certain triggers are met.

This bill replaces the current rates of tax on income based upon different levels of income of Missouri taxable income with a tax rate of 5.4%, or the top rate of tax as in effect on January 1, 2022, whichever is less, on all Missouri taxable income and has the current income tax cuts applied to this rate (Section 143.011, RSMo).

Currently, the Missouri combined taxable income on a combined return must include all of the income and deductions of the husband and wife, and Missouri taxable income of each spouse is an amount that is the same proportion of their Missouri combined taxable income as the Missouri adjusted gross income of that spouse bears to their Missouri combined adjusted gross income.

Beginning, January 1, 2022, the Missouri combined taxable income on a combined return must include all of the income and deductions of the husband and wife (Section 143.031).

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Beginning January 1, 2022, this bill increases the Missouri standard deduction to the allowable federal standard deduction plus $4000 if filing single or married and filing separately, or plus $8000 if married and filing jointly (Section 143.131).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill replaces the current income tax rate structure which has ten brackets with a simple, single, tax rate. Additionally, this bill increases the Missouri standard deduction in order to offset tax increases to lower income earners.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Eggleston; and Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 1363 -- DAVID DORN MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

SPONSOR: Dogan

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Special Committee on Criminal Justice by a vote of 9 to 0.

This bill designates that portion of Interstate 70 from Shreve Road continuing to Kingshighway Boulevard as the "David Dorn Memorial Highway". The Department of Transportation will erect and maintain the signs, with the costs to be paid by private donations.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this names a section of highway after the late Captain David Dorn, who was murdered on June 2, 2020, while protecting his friend's pawn shop in St. Louis. They want to show him and his family that his decades of service are appreciated. He was a mentor and a role model to everyone he met. They want his legacy remembered, because he died doing what he loved and he died a hero. He built bridges culturally and he built bridges between law enforcement and the community.

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Testifying for the bill were Representative Dogan; Elizabeth Rechtien; St. Louis Police Officers Association; Missouri Fraternal Order of Police; Ann Dorn; Kielen Powell; Brian Powell; and Debra Dorn-White.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 1416 -- FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOM

SPONSOR: Black (137)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 8 to 4.

The bill creates the "Fundamental Freedom From Government Act".

Under the provisions of this bill, at all times, including during declared emergencies, religious services or activities are to be considered essential services. Neither the state nor any political subdivision shall treat any religious organization less favorably or more strictly than any other similarly situated organization in terms of function, service, assembly, size, or conduct as outlined in the bill. The state or any political subdivision must obtain a declaratory court order establishing by clear and convincing evidence that the intended action does not unnecessarily violate any citizen's fundamental individual rights and is necessary to protect public safety before ordering or requiring any citizen or religious organization to cease, limit, or suspend any religious services, assembly, or function or imposing a fine or penalty for failure to comply with such an order.

Any restriction by the state or any political subdivision thereof to the right of personal privacy to use sex-specific restrooms, spas, baths, showers, dressing rooms, locker rooms, or other intimate facilities or settings and the fundamental right to the free exercise of religious beliefs by any person, business, religious organization, or other organization in

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establishing sex-specific standards or policies shall be subject to strict scrutiny. This shall not prevent the establishment of gender-neutral facilities that respect the fundamental rights of personal privacy and free exercise of religious beliefs. The state or any political subdivision must obtain a declaratory court order establishing by clear and convincing evidence that the intended action does not unnecessarily violate such fundamental rights before ordering or requiring any person, business, organization, or religious organization to provide gender-neutral access to restrooms, spas, baths, showers, dressing rooms, locker rooms, or other intimate facilities or settings.

The bill further states that no law enforcement officer can be ordered to take any action that he or she reasonably believes to be in violation of law protecting the fundamental right of any citizen to keep and bear arms, ammunition, and accessories absent a declaratory court order establishing by clear and convincing evidence that the intended action does not unnecessarily violate any fundamental rights.

Any suits brought under the provisions of the bill shall be advanced on the court docket and heard and decided by the court as quickly as possible.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that Congress is limited by the Bill of Rights, and this bill is consistent with the concept that government is established in three branches, and this bill respects those branches. It identifies certain rights that are protected and subject to strict scrutiny. It respects the right of the judiciary to play its role in the three-part government process. It specifies that religious organizations are considered essential and a church shall be considered no differently than another organization in similar size and purpose. The right to have sex-specific restrooms is also under the standard of strict scrutiny. It also applies to the second amendment. This statutorily implements procedures to protect fundamental rights but it also respects the court's ability to make decisions on the matter if it sees fit.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Black; and Arnie C. Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

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Testifying against the bill were Amy Schaefer; Megan M Martinez; Brian Kaylor, Word&Way; and PROMO.

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HCS HB 1295 -- TIME-CRITICAL DIAGNOSIS

SPONSOR: Andrews

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Health and Mental Health Policy by a vote of 13 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 1295.

The bill establishes the "Time-Critical Diagnosis Advisory Committee" whose members are appointed by the Department of Health and Senior Services as outlined in the bill for the purpose of improvement of public and professional education related to time-critical diagnosis, research endeavors, policies and recommendations for changes.

The bill also establishes a "State Advisory Council on Emergency Medical Services" whose members are appointed by the Governor to make recommendations to the Governor, the General Assembly, and the Department on policies, plans, procedures and proposed regulations on how to improve the statewide emergency medical services system.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this improved on the current response strategy for emergency medical services and helps front line workers know the best place to take a patient.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Andrews; Christine M. Hoag-Apel RN, TNS; Christy S. Warren; Truman Medical Centers; Reesa Vanhooser, Pike County Memorial Hospital; Arnie Dienoff; Jason White, Mid-America Regional Council; University of Missouri Health Care; Saint Luke's Health System; and the Missouri Hospital Association.

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OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say it servers hospital-related interests and the patient is not the primary focus. Those opposed also say this creates a barrier in communication between Emergency Medical Services and hospitals.

Testifying against the bill were Jeffrey Coughenour MD, Missouri Chapter, American College of Surgeons' Committee on Trauma; Matthew Brandt; Sabina Braithwaite, MD, MPH; and Katherine Probst, Missouri Ambulance Association.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 1362 -- ELECTIONS

SPONSOR: Billington

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Elections and Elected Officials by a vote of 7 to 3.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 1362.

This bill prohibits individuals or organizations, including election authorities and boards of election, from distributing unsolicited applications for absentee ballots by mail, email, or other means. A violation of the bill's provisions will be a class four election offense.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill will help prevent some types of election fraud and give the general public confidence in the security of the election system. Many individuals prefer not to be randomly solicited about their voting intentions.

Testifying for the bill was Representative Billington.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that it is unnecessary to prevent election fraud and that many people or organizations

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provide ballot applications to voters. Making applications available might be needed to ensure voter turnout during pandemics such as the COVID-19 crisis.

Testifying against the bill were Mary Hellwig; Arnie C. Dienoff; Joan Gentry; Marsha Lerenberg; Shelby Butler, Empower: Abilities; Susan Gibson; Dan Kent Deplois; Paul Leykamp; Don Crozier; and the American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SS SCS SB 106 -- FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

SPONSOR: Crawford (Francis)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Financial Institutions by a vote of 13 to 0.

This bill modifies various provisions relating to financial institutions.

STATE BANKING AND SAVINGS AND LOAN BOARD (Section 361.097, RSMo)

This bill requires at least three members of the State Banking and Savings to have at least 5 years of active bank or association management experience at an institution chartered under state law.

ELECTRONIC POSTINGS (Section 361.110)

Currently, the Director of the Division of Finance is required to keep a bulletin board in his or her office containing various statements of information concerning corporations and persons doing business in the state. This bill modifies that requirement by requiring such statements to be posted on the Division of Finance website instead, to be updated each Monday.

This section is similar to a provision in SB 362 (2021).

BANKING REGULATIONS (Sections 362.044 - 362.765)

The bill permits electronic notification of annual or special stockholders' meetings (Section 362.044).

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This bill permits directors of a bank or trust company to attend board meetings by telephonic conference call or video conferencing, and such directors may be counted as part of the quorum, provided the bank or trust company has a composite rating of 1 or 2 under the Uniform Financial Institutions Rating System of the Federal Financial Institution Examination Counsel.

The bill permits the Director of the Division of Finance to promulgate additional regulations to provide for the integrity of the board of directors' operations when directors attend board meetings remotely and for the safety and soundness of the bank and trust company's operation.

This bill repeals a provision providing a remedy for when a bank, trust company, or director fails to follow the procedures for directors who are not physically present and counted toward the board's quorum (Section 362.247).

The bill repeals a requirement for every elected director of a bank or trust company to take an oath and be immediately transmitted to the Director of Finance.

This bill requires the inclusion of the relevant information relative to the amount or penal sum of the bonds or policies and the sureties or underwriters thereon on a form provided by the Division of Finance and retained and preserved by the bank or trust company. The Director of Finance shall publish an annual tiered schedule of minimum levels of coverages (Section 362.340).

The bill permits a bank or trust company to merge with one or more of its nonbank subsidiaries or affiliates pursuant to an agreement of merger as specified in the bill. The Director of Finance must be presented the agreement of merger and approve or decline the agreement within 30 days. If the agreement is declined, the bank or trust company may appeal the decision to the State Banking and Savings and Loan Board (Section 362.765).

RETAIL INSTALLMENT CONTRACTS - MOTOR VEHICLES (Sections 365.100 and 365.140)

The bill allows the holder of a retail installment contract to charge, finance, and collect a reasonable service fee not to exceed $25 for each check, draft, order, or like instrument returned unpaid by a financial institution, plus an amount equal to the actual charge for the return of each check, draft, order, or like instrument returned unpaid (Section 365.100).

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If a retail installment contract is paid in full, the holder shall provide the buyer proof of payment in full which may be by a letter referencing the contract which shall include information identifying the contract such as the original loan date, account number or other identifying number or code, or by returning the original contract or a copy thereof that is marked as paid in full by the holder, or by returning the original contract or a copy thereof marked by the holder as paid in full (Section 365.140).

These sections are substantially similar to provisions in SB 385 (2021).

SAVINGS AND LOAN REGULATIONS (Sections 369.049 - 369.705)

This bill removes the requirement that every savings and loan association to include either the words "Savings Association" or "Savings and Loan Association" and instead permits it. The bill further repeals the prohibition on using the following words in an association name: "National", "Federal", "United States", "Insured", "Guaranteed", "Government", and "Official."

The bill permits a savings and loan institution or savings bank to merge with one or more of its subsidiaries or affiliates pursuant to an agreement of merger as specified in the bill. The Director of Finance must be presented the agreement of merger and approve or decline the agreement within 30 days. If the agreement is declined, the savings and loan institution or savings bank may appeal the decision to the State Banking and Savings and Loan Board.

UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE (Section 400.3-309)

This bill modifies the process for how a person not in possession of an instrument can enforce an instrument under the Uniform Commercial Code. Specifically, a person can enforce such an instrument if, in addition to meeting criteria required under current law, the person either was entitled to enforce the instrument when the loss of possession occurred or the person has directly or indirectly acquired ownership of the instrument from a person who was entitled to enforce the instrument when loss of possession occurred.

This section is the same as HB 518 (2021) and similar to SB 359 (2021).

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RATES OF INTEREST IN BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL, AND AGRICULTURAL LOANS (Sections 408.035 and 408.100)

This bill allows parties to agree in writing to extensions of credit primarily for business, commercial, or agricultural purposes (Section 408.035).

The bill additionally repeals an exemption from a provision allowing any person, firm, or corporation to charge, contract for and receive interest on the unpaid principal balance at rates agreed to by the parties such that it applies to loans which are secured by a lien on nonprocessed farm products, livestock, farm machinery or crops or to loans to corporations.

This sections is similar to provisions in SB 385 (2021).

PERMISSIBLE FEES INCIDENT TO EXTENSIONS OF CREDIT (Section 408.140)

This bill allows a lender to:

(1) Charge reasonable and bona fide third-party fees paid out by the lender to any public officer for remote or electronic filing in any public office; and

(2) Charge a reasonable service fee not to exceed $25 for any check, draft, order, or like instrument returned unpaid by a financial institution, plus an amount equal to the actual charge for the return of each check, draft, order, or like instrument returned unpaid.

The bill repeals a provision allowing a lender to collect a fee in advance for allowing the debtor to defer up to three monthly loan payments.

This section is similar to provisions in SB 385 (2021).

DEFERMENT OF MONTHLY LOAN PAYMENTS (Section 408.178)

Currently, a lender is allowed to collect a fee in advance for allowing a debtor to defer monthly loan payments on loans with an original amount of $600 or more. This bill repeals the loan amount threshold for this provision such that a lender may collect such a fee on a loan of any amount.

This section is the same as a provision in SB 385 (2021).

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SECOND MORTGAGES (Sections 408.233 and 408.234)

The bill allows the charge of a reasonable and bona fide third-party fee incurred for the remote or electronic filing of the perfection, release, or satisfaction of a security interest related to a second mortgage loan (Section 408.233).

This bill repeals a prohibition on the issuance of a second mortgage loan in an initial principal amount of less than $2,500 (Section 408.234).

This section is similar to provisions in SB 385 (2021).

RETAIL TIME CONTRACTS (Section 408.250)

The bill allows reasonable and bona fide third-party fees incurred for remote or electronic filing in connection with any retail time contract.

This section is similar to provisions in SB 385 (2021).

LENDER RECOVERY UPON DEFAULT (Section 408.553)

The bill modifies the amount that a lender may collect from a borrower upon default. Specifically, a lender is entitled to recover the amount due and accrued under the agreement, including interest and penalties through the date of payment in full or to the date of final judgment. Following a judgment, the lender may additionally recover the simple interest equivalent of the rate provided in the contract as applied to the amount of the judgment until the date the judgment is paid and satisfied.

These provisions are similar to provisions in SB 385 (2021).

NOTICE OF DEFAULT(Section 408.554)

This bill repeals the requirement for a default notice issued in the case of a second default on the same loan or transaction or a third default on the same second mortgage to contain a provision notifying the borrower that in case of further default the borrower will have no right to cure.

This section is similar to provisions in SB 385 (2021).

LENDERS OF CONSUMER CREDIT LOANS (Section 367.150)

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The bill repeals a law requiring lenders of consumer credit loans to file a report with the Director of the Division of Finance detailing, among other things, the financial condition of the lender and the total aggregate number and principal amount of loans made by the lender.

This section is the same as a provision in SB 362 (2021).

This bill is similar to HCS HBs 928 & 927 (2021).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this updates state banking codes and allows banks to operate more efficiently using new technology.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Crawford; Andrew Arnold, Missouri Independent Bankers Association; Mick Campbell, Division Of Finance; David Kent, Missouri Bankers Association.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SCS SBs 153 & 97 -- TAXATION

SPONSOR: Koenig

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Ways and Means by a vote of 8 to 2.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 153.

This bill modifies several provisions relating to taxation.

USE TAX MAPPING (Section 32.310, RSMo)

Currently, the Department of Revenue has created and must maintain a mapping feature on its website that displays various sales tax information. This bill requires the mapping feature to include use tax information. Political subdivisions collecting a use tax must send such data to the Department of Revenue by January 1, 2022, and the Department will implement update the mapping feature using the use tax data by July 1, 2022.

By July 1, 2022, the Department will update the mapping feature

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to include the total sales tax rate for combined rates of overlapping sales taxes levied and the total use tax rate for combined rates of overlapping use taxes levied.

If the boundaries of a political subdivision in which a sales or use tax has been imposed are changed or altered, the political subdivision must forward such changes to the Department, as described in the bill.

This provision is similar to a provision contained in HB 554 (2021), SB 872, HB 2172, SS#2 SCS SB 648, SB 805, SCS HB 1700, and HB 1895 (2020).

VIDEO SERVICE PROVIDER FEES (Sections 67.2677 to 67.2720)

This bill modifies provisions relating to communications services offered in political subdivisions.

The bill modifies the definition of "gross revenues" for provisions of law relating to video service providers.

This bill prohibits the state and political subdivisions from imposing a new tax, license, or fee upon the provision of satellite or streaming video services.

This bill specifies that, a franchise entity may collect a video service provider fee equal to not more than 5% of the gross revenues of a video service provider providing service in the geographic area of such franchise entity. The fee will be phased out as follows:

1) Beginning August 28, 2023, 4.5% of gross revenues;

2) Beginning August 28, 2024, 4% of gross revenues;

3) Beginning August 28, 2025, 3.5% of gross revenues;

4) Beginning August 28, 2026, 3% of gross revenues; and

5) Beginning August 28, 2027, and continuing thereafter, 2.5% of gross revenues.

Currently, video service providers may identify and collect the amount of the video service provider fee as a separate line item on subscriber bills. Under this bill, the fee shall be identified and collected as a separate line item.

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The bill creates the "Task Force on the Future of Right-of-Way Management and Taxation" consisting of 16 members, including two members of the Senate appointed of by the President Pro Tem of the Senate and two members of the House of Representatives appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The remaining members are specified in the bill. The purpose of the Task Force is to study best methods for right-of-way management, taxation of video services, and the future revenue needs of municipalities and political subdivisions as such revenue relates to video services.

The Task Force shall compile a report of its activities for submission to the General Assembly. The report shall be submitted no later than December 31, 2023, and shall include any recommendations which the Task Force may have for legislative action. The Task Force shall expire on December 31, 2023.

This provision is the same as SB 163 (2021) and is similar to HB 386 (2021), SCS SB 526, and HB 2091 (2020).

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX (Sections 143.011, 143.031, and 143.131)

Currently, a reduction in the top rate of income tax of 0.5% phased-in over a period of years in 0.1% increments, with each cut becoming effective if net general revenue collections meet a certain trigger. This bill adds two additional 0.1% reductions for a total reduction in the top rate of tax of 0.7%.

Currently, the rate of tax on individual income is dependent on the amount of Missouri taxable income a taxpayer earns, as described in the bill. Beginning January 1, 2023, this bill ends the current rate structure and a tax is imposed for every tax year on the Missouri taxable income of every resident at a rate equivalent to the top tax rate in effect as of December 31, 2022, minus .01%, or if a rate reduction is scheduled to occur on January 1, 2023, at a rate equivalent to the top tax rate in effect as of December 31, 2022, minus .02%. This new tax rate structure will be subject to the rate reductions in current law.

Additionally, the Department of Revenue is required to annually adjust the income tax brackets by the percent increase in inflation. This bill repeals such provision and beginning with the 2023 calendar year, repeals all income tax brackets applies the top rate of tax to all Missouri taxable income (Section 143.011).

For combined tax returns, current law defines the taxable income

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of each spouse as the proportion of such person's Missouri adjusted gross income bears to the combined adjusted gross income. For all tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2023, this bill repeals such provision.

Current law provides that the Missouri standard deduction shall be the allowable federal standard deduction. For all tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2023, this bill replaces the Missouri standard deduction with the "Missouri Working Family Tax Deduction". Such deduction will be the allowable federal standard deduction plus, if filing single or married and filing separately, $4000, or plus, if married and filing jointly, $8000.

Currently, the Missouri combined taxable income on a combined return must include all of the income and deductions of the husband and wife, and Missouri taxable income of each spouse is an amount that is the same proportion of their Missouri combined taxable income as the Missouri adjusted gross income of that spouse bears to their Missouri combined adjusted gross income.

Beginning, January 1, 2023, the Missouri combined taxable income on a combined return must include all of the income and deductions of the husband and wife.

These provisions are similar to HCS HB 1139 (2021) and similar to provisions in HCS HB 555 (2021).

SALES TAX ADMINISTRATION (Sections 144.049 and 144.526)

The school and Show Me Green sales tax holidays are modified by repealing the ability for political subdivisions to opt out of the sales tax holidays, and by defining how the sales tax exemption applies to the purchase or return of certain items.

These provisions are similar to provisions contained in SB 659, HB 2238, HB 1967 (2020), and SS SCS SBs 46 & 50 (2019).

Monetary allowances from taxes collected shall be provided to certain sellers and certified service providers for collecting and remitting state and local taxes, as described in the bill (Section 144.140).

This bill authorizes the Department of Revenue to consult, contract, and work jointly with the Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement's Governing Board to allow sellers to use the Governing Board's certified service providers and central

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registration system services, or to consult, contract, and work with certified service providers independently. The Department may determine the method and amount of compensation to be provided to certified service providers. The bill also authorizes the Department to independently take such actions as may be reasonably necessary to secure the payment of and account for the tax collected and remitted by retailers and vendors under the bill.

This provision sunsets on January 1, 2028, unless reauthorized by the General Assembly (Section 144.608).

This provision is similar to a provision contained in SCS HB 1700 (2020).

The Director shall provide and maintain downloadable electronic databases at no cost to the user of the databases for taxing jurisdiction boundary changes, tax rates, and a taxability matrix detailing taxable property and services. Sellers and certified service providers (CSP) will be relieved from liability if they fail to properly collect tax based upon information provided by the Department. Certified service providers, sellers, and marketplace facilitators may utilize proprietary data, provided the Director certifies that such data meets the standards provided in the bill.

This bill relieves a purchaser from any penalties for failure to pay the proper amount of sales tax if the error was a result of erroneous information provided by the Director of Revenue (Sections 144.637 and 144.638).

This provision is similar to a provision contained in SCS SB 529, SB 659, SB 805, SB 872, SCS HB 1700, HB 1895, HCS#2 HB 1957, and HB 2172 (2020).

USE TAX ECONOMIC NEXUS (Section 144.605)

This bill modifies the definition of "engaging in business activities within this state" to include vendors that had cumulative gross receipts from taxable sales of at least $100,000 from the sale of tangible personal property for the purpose of storage, use, or consumption in this state in the previous 12 month period, as described in the bill. Vendors meeting such criteria shall be required to collect and remit the use tax as provided under current law.

Under this bill, any department that has the Constitutional

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authority to collect sales or use tax under Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri may remit any moneys collected under the new nexus to the Department of Revenue, and such moneys shall be deposited into the state's General Revenue Fund.

Any vendor meeting the definition of "engaging in business activities within this state" shall not be required to collect and remit any local use tax that was enacted prior to January 1, 2023, unless the vendor was or would have been required to collect and remit such tax prior to the effective date of the bill, or if a majority of voters in the political subdivision have approved an expansion of the local use tax after January 1, 2023. A vendor meeting the definition of "engaging in business activities within this state" shall be subject to any local use tax enacted on or after January 1, 2023.

This provision is similar to a provision contained in HB 554 (2021).

MARKETPLACE FACILITATORS (Section 144.752)

Beginning January 1, 2023, marketplace facilitators, as defined in the bill, that engages in business activities within the state shall register with the Department to collect and remit use tax on sales delivered into the state through the marketplace facilitator's marketplace by or on behalf of a marketplace seller, as defined in the bill. Such retail sales shall include those made directly by the marketplace facilitator as well as those made by marketplace sellers through the marketplace facilitator's marketplace.

Marketplace facilitators shall report and remit use tax collected under these provisions as determined by the Department. Marketplace facilitators properly collecting and remitting use tax in a timely manner shall be eligible for any discount provided for under current law.

Marketplace facilitators shall provide purchasers with a statement or invoice showing that the use tax was collected and shall be remitted on the marketplace seller's behalf.

No class action shall be brought against a marketplace facilitator in any court in this state on behalf of purchasers arising from or in any way related to an overpayment of sales or use tax collected on retail sales facilitated by a marketplace facilitator, regardless of whether that claim is characterized as a tax refund claim.

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This provision is similar to a provision contained in HB 554 (2021), SS#2 SCS SB 648, SCS SB 529, SB 659, SB 805, SB 872, SCS HB 1700, HCS#2 HB 1957, HB 2172, and HB 2238, (2020), and SCS SBs 46 & 50 (2019).

LOCAL USE TAXES (Section 144.757 and 144.759)

This bill modifies ballot language required for the submission of a local use tax to voters by repealing ballot language specific to St. Louis County and its municipalities and the City of St. Louis, and making requiring the ballot language in all municipalities identical.

The bill allows any county or municipality with an existing local use tax enacted prior to January 1, 2023, to keep such existing local use tax. If any such county or municipality subsequently places a use tax measure on the ballot and the measure fails to pass, the use tax enacted prior to January 1, 2023, shall remain in effect until it expires or is repealed, reduced, or raised by a future ballot measure. If any such county or municipality places the use tax measure of this section and the measure passes, the use tax authorized by the bill shall replace the previously enacted use tax.

This bill prohibits a local use tax from being described as a new tax, described as not being a new tax, and being advertised or promoted in a manner in violation of current law.

This provision is similar to a provision contained in HB 554, HB 555 (2021), and HCS#2 HB 1957 (2020).

This bill provides that the portion of the local use tax imposed by St. Louis County shall be distributed to the cities, towns, villages, and unincorporated areas of the county on the ratio of the population that each such city, town, village, and unincorporated area bears to the total population of the county.

This provision is the same as a provision contained in SCS HB 1700 (2020).

VOLUNTARY FIREFIGHTERS (Sections 135.445, 287.245, 320.300, and 320.400)

For all tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2022, a taxpayer making a contribution to a voluntary firefighter cancer benefits trust, created under the bill, shall be allowed a tax

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credit equal to 50% of the amount of the contribution. Such tax credits shall not be refundable or transferred, sold, or assigned, but may be carried forward to the taxpayer's subsequent tax years. Each trust shall provide the Department of Revenue with the identity of each taxpayer making a contribution to a trust. The total amount of tax credits authorized under the bill shall not exceed $4 million in any year.

This bill allows for the creation of a Voluntary Firefighter Cancer Benefits Trust for the payment of benefits to certain firefighters. This bill allows any municipality, association, fire protection district, or special district that employs one or more firefighters who meet certain qualifications to make contributions to a Voluntary Firefighter Cancer Benefits Trust. The board of trustees of any trust created for the purposes of this bill is subject to the Sunshine Law. The trust is then required to make payments to covered individuals, as defined in the bill, based upon the type of cancer with which the covered individual was diagnosed. The maximum amount that may be paid out from the trust for a particular cancer diagnosis in a covered individual is $249,000. Benefits may be reduced by 25% if the covered individual used a tobacco product within the 5 years immediately preceding the cancer diagnosis.

Any trust created for the purposes of these provisions may accept or apply for grants or donations from any private or public source. Furthermore, any such trust may apply for grants from the State Fire Marshal.

These provisions are similar to HCS HB 760 and SB 45 (2021).

Additionally, this bill changes the phrase "volunteer fire protection association" to include fire protection districts supported by local tax revenues, or which have contracted with a political subdivision to respond to fires within the area of the association's boundaries.

This provision is similar to a provision in HCS HB 760 (2021).

SIMPLIFIED SALES AND USE TAX ADMINISTRATION ACT (Sections 144.1000-144.1015)

This bill repeals the Simplified Sales and Use Tax Administration Act.

The repeal of these sections are similar to the repeal of

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sections in HB 554 and HB 555 (2021).

EFFECTIVE DATE

The provisions of this act relating to sales tax administration, use taxes, and income taxes shall become effective January 1, 2023.

The remaining provisions shall become effective August 28, 2021.

NONSEVERABILITY

The provisions of this act relating to sales tax administration, use taxes, and income taxes have a nonseverability clause.

This act is similar to HB 554, and HB 555 (2021); SS#2 SCS SB 648, and HCS 2 HB 1957 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this is needed to level the playing field between stores physically present in Missouri stores and online retailers since this allows Missouri to be able to collect use taxes from online purchases and is compliant under the United States Supreme Court's "Wayfair" Decision. Missouri needs to pass this since every state surrounding Missouri now taxes online purchases and not passing a bill simply hurts Missouri businesses since they have to pay other state's taxes.

This bill allows the Department of Revenue (DOR) to use Certified Service Providers (CSPs) or Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement's Governing Board in order for an efficient collection of taxes and in order to lower the burden for vendors. Additionally, this bill makes changes to the law in order to simplify the collection of this tax from businesses not physically present in Missouri.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Koenig; Elias Tsapelas; Ruth Ehresman, Vision for Children at Risk; Municipal League of Metro St. Louis; Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants; Mo Retailers Assn; Mo Grocers Assn; Mo Tire Industry Assn; Associated Industries of Missouri; Expedia Group; Microsoft Corporation; Missouri Budget Project; City of St. Peters; County Commissioners Association of Missouri; Missouri

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Cable Telecommunications Association; St. Louis Zoo; Greater St. Louis Inc; City of Chesterfield; Walmart, Inc; City of St. Charles; Missouri Municipal League; City of Columbia; St. Louis Economic Development Partnership; and Missouri Association of Counties.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted online written testimony.

Testifying against the bill were Arnie Dienoff; and Missouri Association of School Administrators.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SCR 7 -- NORTH CENTRAL MISSOURI REGIONAL WATER COMMISSION

SPONSOR: Hegeman (Griesheimer)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 11 to 0.

This resolution states that the Senate and the House of Representatives support funding of the North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission project by the state entering into a long-term commitment of money in the Multipurpose Water Resource Program Fund, subject to appropriations, provided that the total annual cost does not exceed $1.5 million, and the total cost over the life of the contract does not exceed $24 million.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill is important for providing potable water to Northwest and North Central Missouri by allowing the state to make agreements with the federal government. This bill provides economic development in the affected areas.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Hegeman; Arnie C. Dienoff; North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission; and Rich Germander, Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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Attached is your summary sheet for Monday's Rules- Administrative Oversight Committee meeting.

We are meeting upon the completion of Rules- Legislative Oversight, which is meeting upon adjournment, both in HR4.

They have 9 bills and it should go quickly.

Thank you.

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TIME: Upon completion of Rules- Legislative Oversight
HEARING ROOM: 4

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SB 37 -- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

SPONSOR: Bernskoetter

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Agriculture Policy by a vote of 17 to 0.

This bill repeals provisions of law that give the Department of Agriculture oversight over standards relating to anhydrous ammonia and authorizes the Air Conservation Commission to adopt, promulgate, amend, and repeal rules and regulations for covered processes at agricultural stationary sources that use, store, or sell anhydrous ammonia, and regulations necessary to implement and enforce the risk management plans under the federal Clean Air Act.

Each retail agricultural facility that uses, stores, or sells anhydrous ammonia that is an air contaminant source subject to a risk management plan under the federal Clean Air Act must pay an annual registration of $200. The bill also establishes an annual tonnage fee for anhydrous ammonia of $1.25 per ton used or sold.

Each distributor or terminal agricultural facility that uses, stores, or sells anhydrous ammonia that is an air contaminant source subject to a Risk Management Plan Program 3 under federal regulations relating to chemical accident prevention must pay an annual registration of $5,000 and does not pay a tonnage fee.

The bill creates the "Anhydrous Ammonia Risk Management Plan Subaccount" within the Natural Resources Protection Fund which shall consist of fees required in these provisions.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill would reduce regulations on retailers of anhydrous ammonia by consolidating all regulations within the Department of Natural Resources, the agency with expertise to implement the new program.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Bernskoetter; Missouri

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Soybean Association; Missouri Corn Growers Association; and the Missouri Agribusiness Association.

Additional written testimony was submitted in support of the bill.

OPPONENTS: Written testimony was submitted in opposition of the bill.

OTHERS: Informational written testimony was submitted on the bill.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HJR 51 -- HEALTH INSURANCE PROTECTIONS

SPONSOR: Shields

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Health and Mental Health Policy by a vote of 13 to 2.

This proposed Constitutional amendment, if approved by the voters, provides that no health benefit plan providing coverage to a resident of this state shall limit or exclude benefits relating to any condition based on the fact that the condition is a preexisting condition or charge a different premium rate or impose different out-of-pocket costs for the same coverage based on the fact that a person covered under the plan has a preexisting condition. Health benefit plans providing coverage for dependent children shall continue to make the coverage available until the child turns 26. This amendment does not apply to plans precluded by federal law, or to excepted benefit plans, as defined in the amendment.

This bill is similar to SJR 26 (2021).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that it is important for insurance companies to cover preexisting conditions. This bill would also make people more likely to do preventative care which will lower costs in the long run. Supporters say it is important that this be voted on by the citizens of Missouri.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Shields; Dennis

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Conrow; Missouri National Education Association; Sarah Vaughn; Arnie C. Dienoff; Missouri Hospital Association; Missouri State Medical Association; and E. Wayne Lee.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 36 -- TRESPASS IN THE FIRST DEGREE

SPONSOR: Pollock (123)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Downsizing State Government by a vote of 10 to 1.

A person commits the offense of trespass in the first degree if he or she knowingly or intentionally enters and refuses to leave the real property of another after having been prohibited from entering or asked to leave the real property by a law enforcement officer if the real property is vacant or a vacant structure. "Vacant real property" and "vacant structure" are defined in the bill.

A law enforcement officer shall not be held liable for acts or omissions made in good faith under this bill.

This bill is similar to HCS HB 1413 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill will prohibit squatters from taking advantage of property owners. It should not be difficult to remove trespassers off your property.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Pollock; Arnie Dienoff; Lisa; and Rick Bryant, Bryant Auction.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 157 -- CHANGE OF VENUE FOR CAPITAL CASES

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SPONSOR: Veit

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 10 to 1.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 157.

This bill creates the "Change of Venue for Capital Cases Fund", which will consist of money appropriated by the General Assembly. Money in the fund is to be used solely for reimbursement to a county that receives a capital case from another county. At the conclusion of a capital case for which the venue was changed from one county to another, the county that sent the case may apply to the Office of State Courts Administrator (OSCA) for reimbursement to the county that received the case of any costs associated with sequestering jurors. If a county is eligible for reimbursement, OSCA shall disburse the money to the county. If OSCA determines that a county is not eligible for reimbursement or the actual costs are more then the amount dispersed, the county in which the capital case originated shall be responsible for all or the remaining reimbursement.

Applications for reimbursement must be submitted by May 1 of the current fiscal year, and reimbursements must be made by June 30 of the current fiscal year. Reimbursements for applications submitted after May 1 of the current fiscal year will be made in the following fiscal year. If there is not enough money in the fund at the end of the fiscal year when reimbursements are made, reimbursements will be made on a pro rata basis.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that, in a capital murder case, many of the rural counties do not have the facilities or do not have the ability to get a qualified jury, or they do not have a hotel to sequester a jury, so they ask to move to a larger county. But the county does not usually have the money so the larger counties to which the cases are transferred to end up paying for the jury sequestration. It is unfair for the receiving counties to carry the burden. Everyone likes to try cases in Cole County, but each capital case is about $100,000 and $50,000 of it is sequestration cost. It is so much more expensive to do a capital case because it takes a week to pick the jury and then

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you have to rent a couple floors of a hotel and you are feeding them and entertaining them on Sunday when you don't have court. The issue is the jury budget of a small county is about $5,000, so they cannot afford capital cases. And the Jefferson City jails have to take the offenders, but they are getting reimbursed for those costs. The sending county should be the one asking for the reimbursement, not the receiving county.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Veit; Arnie Dienoff; and Jon Beetem.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that the cost of the death penalty is an important conversation to have in Missouri. The issue with talking about the cost of sequestration only does not solve the issue of the arbitrary way this is handled. It does not solve the issue that smaller counties do not have the money to handle capital cases. It rarely happens and we have not had a venue change case since 2013. This is an excellent opportunity to talk about whether this is a bloated government program that should be taking taxpayer dollars to fund it.

Testifying against the bill was Elyse Max, Missourians For Alternatives to the Death Penalty.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 511 -- REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY

SPONSOR: Lovasco

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Downsizing State Government by a vote of 9 to 4.

This bill prohibits the state and any political subdivision of the state from making or enforcing any statute, ordinance, or rule regarding the parking of an unlicensed motor vehicle on private property if the vehicle is wholly within the property boundaries, is parked on a surface suitable for a driveway or parking area, and is not supported by any device other than its own tires unless it is being repaired for a period not to exceed 72 hours.

The bill also prohibits the state and any political subdivision from making or enforcing any statute, ordinance, or rule, except

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for a statute, ordinance, or rule restricting air pollution or noise pollution, that would prohibit or penalize a noncorporate owner or renter of a private, single family residence from using the residence in a way that does not pose a clear and present danger to the health or safety of the neighbors, or would require a noncorporate owner or renter of a private residence to use the property in a way contrary to the wishes of the owner or renter.

This bill is similar to HB 2668 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the government should not be prohibiting people from using their single-family property as they see fit nor forcing them to use their property a certain way, unless the individual's use of the property currently causes harm to others or they are contractually obligated to through easements. The bill will place the burden on the government as to why it should restrict someone's property.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Lovasco; and Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 665 -- CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS

SPONSOR: Baringer

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Elections and Elected Officials by a vote of 9 to 0.

This bill requires a person who files as a candidate for election to a public office that performs county functions in St. Louis City to provide appropriate copies of paid tax receipts or no tax due statements. This bill authorizes election authorities in the City of St. Louis who discover noncompliance with tax payments during their candidate qualification screening under Section 115.306, RSMo, to file a complaint with the Department of Revenue if a delinquency is discovered and to not allow the candidate's name to be placed on a ballot within the city until any ethics complaint has been resolved.

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This bill is the same as HCS HB 1932 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill will ensure that both county and city offices within the City of St. Louis follow the same candidate qualification rules. Should help make elections uniform and intelligible to the general public.

Testifying for the bill was Representative Baringer.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill provided written testimony.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 308 -- HOUSES OF WORSHIP

SPONSOR: Kelley (127)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Special Committee on Government Accountability by a vote of 10 to 4.

This bill says houses of worship will be exempt from any social distancing requirements contained in any order relating to the prevention of the spread of infectious diseases issued by the Department of Health and Senior Services. Social distancing requirements includes any limitation on the number of people who can gather in a single space or any requirement to maintain a certain amount of space between individuals.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill will give the authority to the church to decide what they should do during an emergency. The bill will protect churches' ability to stay open for Missourians if they believe they should.

Testifying for the bill was Representative Kelley.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that the bill violates the establishment clause as the language in the bill takes a

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side preferring religion.

Testifying against the bill were Arnie Dienoff; Nikolas Nartowicz, Americans United for Separation of Church and State; Ryan Jayne, Freedom From Religion Foundation; Governmental Services, Inc; Brian Kaylor, Word&Way; Churchnet; and American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 700 -- INHALATION OF SUBSTANCES

SPONSOR: Black (7)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 8 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 700.

This bill make changes to existing statute prohibiting a person from intentionally smelling or inhaling the fumes of a solvent for the purposes of inducing certain symptoms. The bill makes the same changes to the offense of possession of a solvent with the purpose of inducing or aiding a person to inhale the solvent.

The bill adds "inhaling the gases or vapors of a solvent" to the statute. The bill also adds "inhaling a chemical, reagent, refrigerant, or other substance to the statute". The bill adds "inhaling the fumes of a solvent for the purposes of causing hallucination".

The bill also amends the penalties for violations of these sections. Currently, the offense is a class B misdemeanor for a first violation and a class E felony for any subsequent violations. Under this bill, the first offense is a class D misdemeanor and a requirement that the person participate in a drug treatment program, if allowed by law, it is a class A misdemeanor for a second violation, and it is a class D felony for any subsequent violations.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the

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committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this makes "sniffing/huffing" for hallucination an offense. Oftentimes, this is a gateway drug, so the intent is to get people the help they need before they progress to more serious drugs. The ultimate goal is to get to kids, whom this usually affects more frequently, and get them some help and off the street, even if it is only temporarily. It is not currently illegal to sniff or huff "Dust Off" or spray paint.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Black; Michael R. Leamer; and Arnie C. Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 734 -- MO ELECTRICITY BILL REDUCTION ACT

SPONSOR: O'Donnell

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Financial Institutions by a vote of 13 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 734.

This bill defines "securitized utility tariff bonds" as "bonds, debentures, notes, certificates of participation, certificates of beneficial interest, certificates of ownership, or other evidence of indebtedness or ownership that are issued by an electrical corporation or an assignee pursuant to a financing order, the proceeds of which are used directly or indirectly to recover, finance, or refinance commission-approved energy transition costs and financing costs, and that are secured by or payable from energy transition property". Electrical corporations may apply to the Public Service Commission for a financing order authorizing the:

(1) Issuance of bonds;

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(2) Collection of securitized utility tariff charges on customer bills (which are separate from the electrical corporation's base rates) to finance costs related to the retirement of an electric generating facility; and

(3) Creation of securitized utility tariff property following the retirement of an electric generating facility.

The Commission may issue a financing order, following notice and a hearing, if the Commission finds that such order meets certain conditions outlined in the bill. The pricing of securitized utility tariff bonds must lower present costs to customers. Simultaneously with the imposition of securitized utility tariff charges, a financing order must require the electrical corporation to reduce its rates through a reduction in base rates or a negative rider on customer bills in an amount equal to the revenue requirement associated with the electrical corporation's assets being financed by securitized utility tariff bonds.

Financing orders must remain in effect until the securitized utility tariff bonds and associated financing costs have been paid in full, notwithstanding any bankruptcy, reorganization, or insolvency of an electrical corporation. The Commission may also commence a proceeding and issue a subsequent financing order that provides for the refinancing, retiring, or refunding of securitized utility tariff bonds issued under the original financing order if the subsequent financing order meets all of the same criteria as the original financing order, and does not modify the covenants and terms of the securitized utility tariff bonds to be refinanced, retired, or refunded.

The Commission will have the authority to apply or modify any billing mechanism designed to recover security utility tariff charges, investigate compliance with the financing order, or impose regulatory sanctions against an electrical corporation for failing to comply with the terms of a financing order. Further, the Commission may not refuse to allow the recovery of costs associated with the retirement of electric generating facilities solely because such costs have been financed through a mechanism other than securitized utility tariff bonds. The bill authorizes the Commission to have powers and duties in addition to those already specified under law.

Further, a financing order is a final order of the Commission. Any party aggrieved by the issuance of a financing order may petition for suspension and review of the order only in the

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court of appeals with jurisdiction coextensive with the Commission's location. The court must hear and determine the action as expeditiously as practicable.

The electric bills of electrical corporation customers must explicitly reflect that a portion of the charges on the bill that represent securitized utility tariff charges, and must be included as a separate line-item. In an annual filing, the electrical corporation must explain to customers the rate impact that financing of retired electric generating facilities, transition assistance to Missouri communities and workers, and capital investment in renewable facilities and services has had on customer rates. In the annual filing, the electrical corporation must also demonstrate that securitized utility tariff revenues have been applied solely to the repayment of securitized utility tariff bonds and other financing costs.

Electrical corporations can petition the Public Service Commission for a financing order to securitized qualified extraordinary costs. These costs would be a result from an extraordinary situation such as a tornado. The criteria required for the petition is outlined in the bill.

The electric corporation must have a financial advisor and bond counsel. The Commission can engage the financial advisor and counsel as it sees fit. All expenses associated incurred for the services of the financial advisor and counsel shall be included in the securitized utility tariff charge.

Securitized utility tariff property must exist until all securitized utility tariff bonds are paid in full and financing costs have been recovered. Securitized utility tariff property may be transferred, sold, conveyed, or assigned to certain successors or assignees specified in the bill. A successor to an electrical corporation must perform and satisfy all obligations of, and have the same duties and rights under a financing order as the electrical corporation to which the financing order applies.

Banks, trust companies, savings and loan associations, insurance companies, executors, administrators, guardians, trustees, and other fiduciaries, including political subdivisions, may invest in securitized utility tariff bonds; however, securitized utility tariff bonds must not be considered the debt of the State, any county, municipality, or political subdivision. The State, or any political subdivision, may not take any action that impairs the value of securitized utility tariff property or

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reduce or alter securitized utility tariff charges until all securitized utility tariff bonds and financing costs are paid in full. An assignee or financing party that is not regulated by the Commission may not become subject to commission regulation as a result of engaging in any transaction under this act.

If any provision of this section is held invalid or is invalidated, superseded, replaced, repealed, or expires for any reason, that occurrence does not affect the validity of any action allowed under this section which is taken by an electrical corporation, an assignee, a financing party, a collection agent, or a party to an ancillary agreement and any such action remains in full force and effect with respect to all securitized utility tariff bonds issued or authorized in a financing order issued under this section before the date that such provision is held invalid or is invalidated, superseded, replaced, or repealed or expires for any reason.

The bill also specifies requirements for any security interest in securitized utility tariff property. A sale, assignment, or transfer of securitized utility tariff property is an absolute transfer, and may be created only when certain actions occur, as specified in the bill.

This bill is similar to HB 1703 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say this bill creates a new type of bond. It allows bigger public utilities in the state to borrow money to maintain, repair or replace aging equipment. This bill helps incentivize utilities to move over to efficient power plants and other facilities rather than operate aging systems. This is a financial tool that helps save consumers money.

Testifying for the bill were Representative O'Donnell; Nancy Ylvisaker, The Nature Conservancy in Missouri; Renew Missouri; Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Ameren Missouri; David Jackson, Natural Resources Defense Council; and Evergy.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that the utility company should have to get a loan to pay for the expenses.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

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OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say securitization would allow utilities to recover costs on assets and potentially save money for ratepayers. This is similar to a mortgage refinance. Securitization is already used in multiple states as a cost-effective way to replace coal plants.

Testifying on the bill were Jennifer Bratburd, Most Policy Initiative; and the Midwest Energy Consumers Group.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 758 -- TRUST INTERPRETATION AND DECANTING

SPONSOR: Hardwick

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 10 to 0.

This bill establishes a provision regarding interpretation of familial relationships described in trusts and modifies a provision regarding distributions of income or principal from one trust to another trust.

FAMILIAL RELATIONSHIPS (Section 456.1-114 RSMo)

For the purposes of interpreting a term of familial relationship in a trust, a child conceived or born during a marriage is presumed to be a child of the married persons unless a judicial proceeding is commenced before the death of the presumed parent and it is determined that the presumed parent is not the parent of the child.

Additionally, this bill provides that a child who is not conceived or born in a marriage is presumed to not be a child of a person who did not give birth to such child unless a judicial proceeding determines such parentage or the person openly recognized the child as his or her child and such person has not refused to voluntarily support the child. A trustee shall not be liable to any person for exercising discretion in regards to the sufficiency of recognition and support of a child unless the trustee acted in bad faith or with a reckless indifference to the purposes of the trust or the interests of the beneficiaries. The rights afforded to the child shall not be retroactive but

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shall apply from the time the relationship is established.

Under this bill, a child adopted prior to 18 years of age is a child of the adopting parent and not of the natural parents, except that adoption by a spouse of a natural parent shall have no effect on the relationship between the child and the natural parent. Additionally, the terms of a trust shall prevail over this provision of the bill.

TRUST DECANTING (Section 456.4-419)

Under this bill, a trustee, other than a settlor, who has discretionary power to make a distribution may exercise such power by distributing all or part of the income or principal to a trustee of a second trust. The power may be exercised by distributing property from the first trust to one or more second trusts or by modifying the first trust instrument to become one or more second trusts.

This bill provides requirements regarding permissible distributees of second trusts, including that at least one permissible distributee of the first trust shall be a permissible distributee of the second trust immediately after the distribution and that only a beneficiary of the first trust may be a beneficiary of the second trust. In addition, this bill modifies the use of powers of appointment in the second trust. The second trust instrument may retain, modify, or omit a power of appointment granted by the first trust and the second trust instrument may create a general or nongeneral power of appointment if the powerholder is a beneficiary of the second trust. Furthermore, this bill provides that a special-needs fiduciary may exercise the authority to make a distribution to a second trust if the second trust is a special-needs trust that has a beneficiary with a disability and if the fiduciary determines that the exercise of authority will further the purposes of the trust.

The bill repeals the current provisions regarding a second trust's beneficiaries, the limitations on a trustee's authority to make distributions from the first trust in certain circumstances, trust contributions treated as gifts, and the exercise of the discretionary power to reduce the income interest of any income beneficiary in certain trusts. The bill provides that if the exercise of the distribution authority is limited by an ascertainable standard, under which the trustee exercising such authority is a permissible distributee of the first trust, then the discretionary power shall be subject to at

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least the same standard as the first trust and the trust instrument for the second trust shall not modify powers of appointment nor grant a power of appointment to a trustee who did not exist in the first trust.

A second trust shall not include or omit terms that would prevent the first trust property from qualifying as a marital deduction, as a charitable deduction, for exclusion from the gift tax, as a qualified subchapter-S trust, or for a zero inclusion ratio for purposes of the generation skipping transfer tax under the Internal Revenue Code. Additionally, if the first trust property includes shares of a S-corporation's stock and the first trust is a permitted shareholder, then the trustee of the first trust may exercise the authority with respect to the S-corporation stock if the second trust is a permitted shareholder.

Currently, a notification must be made at least 60 days prior to making a discretionary distribution to the permissible distributees of the second trust or if none then to the qualified beneficiaries of the second trust. This bill requires that the notification be made to the permissible distributees of the first trust and to the permissible distributees of the second trust.

The second trust may have a duration that is the same as the first trust. However, the property of the second trust that is attributable to the first trust is subject to the rules governing maximum perpetuity, accumulation, or suspension of the power of alienation which apply to the property of the first trust. The creation of a general power of appointment in the second trust instrument shall not be precluded by this provision.

In the event that part of the second trust instrument does not comply with this bill, the exercise of the discretionary power is effective and the provisions of the second trust instrument that are not permitted in or are required to be in the trust instrument are deemed void or included to the extent necessary to comply.

This bill is similar to SB 338 (2021) and HB 2533 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill makes provisions in trust law that apply to kids who were adopted or born out of wedlock. There are other things the settlor of a trust can do regarding beneficiaries and does not penalize the trustee using

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discretion in certain situations. It also addresses adverse tax consequences. The Supreme Court has pointed out that there is no definition of who is a child if a child is adopted or born out of wedlock, but those definitions exist in the probate code so this is putting it in the trust code. The bill does not address adult adoptions. Decanting is not new in Missouri but there is a uniform decanting law now, and the Missouri Bar believes that some of those uniform provisions should be adopted but not all.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Hardwick; Daniel Wheeler, and the Missouri Bar Association.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying on the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 807 -- ELECTED COURT CLERKS

SPONSOR: McGirl

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Local Government by a vote of 12 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 807.

This bill authorizes elected circuit clerks to have general administrative authority over judicial personnel including deputy circuit clerks, division clerks, and other court personnel, but excluding court officials. An elected circuit clerk may appoint and remove deputy clerks and division clerks and establish salaries for such positions based upon salary ranges established by Missouri Supreme Court Administrative Rules. The assignment of clerks to particular judges and specified record keeping functions will also be under the purview of the circuit clerk.

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The bill repeals various provisions authorizing the presiding judge or the entire circuit court to regulate court clerks and associated functions.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the circuit clerks, not judges, should have appointing authority over persons who will be working in the circuit clerk's office. The current statutes are out-of-date and need updated. Circuit clerks already are performing these "new" duties because of court consolidation, which was designed to relieve judges from these mundane employment issues.

Testifying for the bill were Representative McGirl; Amber Boley, Missouri Circuit Clerk's Association; Jennifer A. Hotop; Julie Bova, Ste. Genevieve County Circuit Clerk; Melinda Gumm; Patty A. Krueger, President, Missouri Circuit Clerk Association; Eric Stallo, Missouri Circuit Clerks Association Past President; Sue Brown; Ashley Gum, Washington County Circuit Clerk; Ashley Thrasher, Buchanan County Circuit Clerk's Office; Becky Stanturf, Grundy County; Cheryl Crowder, 11th Judicial Circuit Court; Jill Kathleen Peck, Webster County Circuit Court; Christy Blakemore; Jo McElwee, Circuit Clerk, Camden County; Kim Mason; Lori Jones; Mechelee Lebow; Mitzi Shipley; Rebecca Uhlich; Robyn R. Schmidt, Circuit Clerk; Tenia Hermann, State of Missouri Madison County Circuit Clerk; Twila Lee Halley; Vicki J. Weible; Charleen Biester; Elaine Wilson, Nodaway County Circuit Court; Jerri L Harrelson; Julie Whitsell, Dekalb County Circuit Clerk's Office; Kayla Getman; Marci Mosley, Texas County Circuit Clerk; Melinda Maberry, Barton County Circuit Clerk; Pamela Greunke, Gasconade County Circuit Clerk & Recorder of Deeds; Rachelle Beasley, Pulaski County Circuit Clerk; Sammye G. White; Sheila Curtman; Tim Beard; Vicki Book, Holt County Circuit Clerk; Arnie C. Dienoff; Tiffany Phillips; Thomas R. Barr; Karla Allsberry, Lincoln County Circuit Clerk; and Karen Harlan.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that the legislature should stay out of it.

Testifying against the bill was David J. Klarich, Missouri Circuit Judges Association.

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OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say they were interested in what the committee and other witnesses had to say.

Testifying on the bill was Renee Reuter.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 835 -- ELECTRIC ENERGY

SPONSOR: Haffner

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Utilities by a vote of 9 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 835.

This bill specifies that axillary power may be purchased on a wholesale basis for use at an electric generation facility located in Cass County which began operating prior to August 28, 2021, and is operated as an independent power producer.

This bill is similar to HB 2540 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that natural gas peaking plants operate during peak power needs and need energy to power up before producing their own power. This bill would allow the plant to purchase power at a rate similar to those other states.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Haffner; Dogwood Energy; and Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that the language of the bill is too broad and is too similar to deregulation of the industry.

Testifying against the bill was Evergy.

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Additional written testimony was submitted in opposition of the bill.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 925 -- ELECTIONS

SPONSOR: Hudson

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Elections and Elected Officials by a vote of 8 to 2.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 925.

Beginning January 1, 2022, this bill requires the use of paper ballots for all elections. Until January 1, 2024, election authorities may continue to use electronic touchscreen machines for disabled voters. Marking devices will also be permissible to assist disabled voters with paper ballot marking.

The bill also authorizes the Missouri Secretary of State to prosecute or defend election laws under Chapter 115, RSMo.

It also requires a person who files as a candidate for election to a public office that performs county functions in St. Louis City to provide appropriate copies of paid tax receipts or no tax due statements. This bill authorizes election authorities in the City of St. Louis who discover noncompliance with tax payments during their candidate qualification screening under Section 115.306, to file a complaint with the Department of Revenue if a delinquency is discovered and to not allow the candidate's name to be placed on a ballot within the city until any ethics complaint has been resolved.

The bill changes filing fees for certain candidates to run for office. The fee to run for statewide office will be $5000, the fee for United States Senator will be $10000, the fee to run for Congress will be $7,500, the fee for Circuit Judge or State Senator will be $300. The fee for presidential candidates will be $12,500.

The bill enacts the "Missouri Sovereign Elections Act" which

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reserves Missouri's authority over all types of elections to the maximum extent consistent with the Constitution of the United States, and explicitly mentions the State's authority over its own elections and local elections.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that paper ballots will provide an excellent audit trail and secure public confidence in elections.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Hudson; Arnie C. Dienoff; and Laura Hausland.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 1333 -- CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

SPONSOR: Trent

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 6 to 1 with one voting Present.

This bill modifies the offenses of first-degree arson and manufacture of a controlled substance.

For first-degree arson, the bill adds "any controlled substance" to the provision on fire or explosion while attempting to produce methamphetamine. "Any controlled substance" exempts manufacture of medicinal marijuana or synthetic cannabinoids by licensed facilities under Missouri law (Section 569.040, RSMo).

For manufacture of a controlled substance, the bill adds "any controlled substance" to the provision on serious injury or death while attempting to produce methamphetamine. Manufacture of medicinal marijuana or synthetic cannibinoids by licensed facilities under Missouri law is exempt from this section (Section 579.055).

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PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this extends the existing arson offense to all controlled substances and excludes legal medical marijuana. We do not want to extend criminal penalties to legal businesses.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Trent; Arnie C. Dienoff; and the City of Springfield, Fire Department.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Anita Guess.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 638 -- FARMERS AND RANCHERS DAY

SPONSOR: Morse

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Agriculture Policy by a vote of 15 to 0.

This bill designates July 20 of each year as "Farmers and Ranchers Day" and encourages citizens to participate in activities to recognize the positive impact farming and ranching families have on the state.

This bill is the same as HB 2123 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that Missouri is home to 100,000 farms and agriculture is the state's largest industry. It is important to recognize the men and women who work in this sector of the economy.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Morse; Missouri Farm Bureau; and Missouri Corn Growers Association. Additional written testimony was submitted in support of the bill.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page

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HCS HB 828 -- PUBLIC SCHOOL RETIREMENT SYSTEM

SPONSOR: Dinkins

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Pensions by a vote of 11 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 828.

This bill repeals the July 1, 2014 termination date of a provision allowing members of the Public School Retirement System of Missouri who have 31 or more years of creditable service to have their retirement allowance calculated using a multiplier of 2.55%. The also changes the years of service in this provision from 31 to 32 years of service.

The bill contains an emergency clause.

This bill is the same as HB 1298 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill will help with retaining quality teachers keeping them in the class room longer. This multiplier when it was in effect helped to retain approximately 25% of teachers longer.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Dinkins; Arnie Dienoff; Missouri State Teachers Association; Missouri NEA; Marie Walden, Public School and Education Employees Retirement of Missouri.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 893 -- IRON CURTAIN SPEECH DAY

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SPONSOR: Riggs

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Downsizing State Government by a vote of 12 to 0.

This bill designates March 5th of each year as "Iron Curtain Speech Day" to commemorate the anniversary of Winston Churchill's speech at Westminster College, in Fulton, in 1946.

This bill is the same as HB 1770 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this designation will bring more notoriety to the historic speech made in Fulton, Missouri as well as the museum in Fulton. This bill celebrates Missouri history and will encourage others to learn more about it.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Riggs; and Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HCR 6 -- SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER AWARENESS

SPONSOR: Stevens (46)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Health and Mental Health Policy by a vote of 14 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HCR 6.

This resolution designates September of each year as "Substance Use Disorder Awareness Month" in recognition of the dangers and costs of the abuse epidemic in the state of Missouri.

This resolution is the similar to HCR 66 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced

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version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this resolution will help to increase awareness of substance use disorders. Too many people have been lost to overdoses and this epidemic is getting worse with the onset of COVID. It is important to remember these people struggling with a horrible disease. More awareness and education needs to happen now.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Stevens; Arnie C. Dienoff; and the Missouri Nurses Association.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say that much information relating to this issue is available, please be proactive and communicate with us so that we can get useful information to you.

Testifying on the bill were Joshua Mueller, Most Policy Initiative; and the Missouri Department of Mental Health.

This bill is similar to HCR 66 (2020).

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCR 28 -- VICTIMS OF COMMUNISM MEMORIAL DAY

SPONSOR: Chipman

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Special Committee on Homeland Security by a vote of 8 to 0.

This resolution designates November 7th as "Victims of Communism Memorial Day".

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this resolution is significant to many, but most significantly the Chinese who have sought asylum here due to the persecution they experienced in their home country which they may never be able to see again due to the danger they would face in returning.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Chipman; Arnie

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Dienoff; and Kim McGrath.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCR 9 -- NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS

SPONSOR: Eggleston

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Utilities by a vote of 8 to 0.

This resolution urges U.S. Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to change the laws regarding carriage agreements to allow television providers to broadcast a major broadcast network from a different city during contract disputes with a local broadcaster.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that FCC needs to look into allowing television providers to broadcast network television from other markets during contract disputes. This would force all sides of the negotiations to work toward a faster solution and would help keep rates down for consumers.

Testifying for the bill was Representative Eggleston. Additional testimony was submitted in support of the resolution.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 688 -- EARNINGS TAX

SPONSOR: Murphy

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Ways and Means by a vote of 8 to 3.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 688.

Currently, certain Constitutional Charter Cities may impose an earnings tax on compensation earned by a nonresident of the city for "work done or services performed or rendered in the city".

This bill provides that for all tax returns filed on or after January 1, 2021, "work done or services performed or rendered in the city" will not include any work or services performed or rendered through telecommuting or otherwise performed or rendered remotely unless the location where such remote work or services were performed is located in the city (Section 92.111, RSMo).

Currently, certain Constitutional Charter Cities must have the earnings tax reauthorized once every five years by the qualified voters of such city.

For the St. Louis City earnings tax, this bill changes the qualified voters for the reauthorization to individuals who currently reside in: St. Louis City; St. Louis County; St. Charles County; Jefferson County; and Franklin County.

For the Kansas City earnings tax, this bill changes the qualified voters for the reauthorization to individuals who reside in the counties in which all or part of such city is located. These counties currently are: Jackson County; Clay County; Cass County; Plate County (Section 92.115).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced

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version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that it is unfair that St. Louis City is currently taxing nonresidents who are physically outside of the city limits and working from home but are telecommuting to their places of work which are in St. Louis City. This is because nonresidents that do not enter the city do not utilize any of the services of the city.

Supporters contend that St. Louis City made the taxability determination as a result of the pandemic in order to collect revenue from nonresidents. This is a change from how the earnings tax was previously implemented considering St. Louis City offered refunds of taxes collected on nonresidents at the end of the year for taxes collected when nonresidents were not physically present in the city, regardless if nonresidents worked remotely or not.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Murphy; and Associated Industries Of Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that nonresidents still work in St. Louis City but are now working from their home computers. While nonresidents may not utilize the services offered by the city, their employers still use those services. Additionally, the city still offers tax refunds at the end of the year to nonresidents that are physically outside of the city limits, but do not offer these refunds to individuals who are telecommuting into the city.

Testifying against the bill were Thomas Vollmer, City of Saint Louis; and Arnie Dienoff.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say that clarifying what "telecommuting" is would be helpful. Additionally, establishing a nexus for earnings tax purposes based upon the location of an employer's server would be incredibly complicated. Finally, how Kansas City collects its earnings tax would not be altered by this bill because Kansas City made a determination not to tax nonresidents who telecommute into the city.

Testifying on the bill were Sam Panettiere; Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 1125 -- PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION AND TRAINING

SPONSOR: Rone

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Agriculture Policy by a vote of 17 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 1125.

This bill modifies provisions relating to pesticide certification and training. In its main provisions, the bill:

(1) Repeals the ability of the Director of the Department of Agriculture to provide by regulation for the one-time emergency purchase and use of a restricted use pesticide by a private applicator;

(2) Authorizes the Director to, by regulation, classify licenses, including a license for provisional private applicators and noncertified restricted use pesticide (RUP) applicators;

(3) Specifies that no individual may engage in the business of supervising the determination of the need for the use of any pesticide on the lands of another without a certified commercial applicator's license issued by the Director;

(4) Prohibits a certified commercial applicator from knowingly authorizing, directing, or instructing an individual to engage in determining the need for the use of any restricted pesticide on the land of another unless he or she is licensed as a noncertified RUP applicator while working under the direct supervision of a certified commercial applicator. The certified commercial applicator is liable for any use of a restricted use pesticide by an individual operating under the his or her supervision;

(5) Prohibits a certified noncommercial applicator from knowingly authorizing, directing, or instructing an individual to engage in using any restricted use pesticide on lands or

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structures owned, leased, or rented by the certified noncommercial applicator or his or her employer unless such individual is licensed as a noncertified RUP applicator while working under the direct supervision of a certified noncommercial applicator. The certified noncommercial applicator is liable for any use of a restricted use pesticide by an individual operating under his or her direct supervision;

(6) Prohibits a pesticide technician from using or determining the need for the use of any pesticide unless there is a certified commercial applicator working from the same physical location as the licensed pesticide technician;

(7) Allows a pesticide technician to complete retraining requirements and renew the his or her license without a certified commercial applicator working from the same physical location;

(8) Prohibits a certified private applicator from knowingly authorizing, directing, or instructing an individual to engage in using any restricted use pesticide on lands or structures owned, leased, or rented by the certified private applicator or his or her employer unless such individual is licensed as a certified private applicator or a certified provisional private applicator;

(9) Requires a private applicator to attend an approved program, complete an approved certification course, or pass a certification examination to qualify for a certified private applicator's license or a certified provisional private applicator's license.

(10) Requires the University of Missouri extension to collect reasonable fees for training and study materials, for enrollment in an in-person or an online certification or recertification training program after certain requirements are met;

(11) Requires a certified private applicator holding a valid license to complete recertification training or pass the required private applicator certification examination in order to renew the license;

(12) Specifies that on the date of the certified provisional private applicator's 18th birthday, his or her license will automatically convert to a certified private applicator license with the original expiration date from issuance;

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(13) Prohibits a certified public operator from knowingly authorizing, directing, or instructing an individual to engage in using any restricted use pesticide on lands or structures unless such individual is licensed as a noncertified RUP applicator while working under the direct supervision of a certified public operator. The certified public operator is liable for any use of a restricted used pesticide by an individual operating under his or her direct supervision;

(14) Authorizes a person who volunteers to work for a public agency to use general use pesticides without a license under the supervision of the public agency on lands owned or managed by the agency;

(15) Creates requirements for the application for a noncertified RUP applicator's license;

(16) Requires that a pesticide dealership location or outlet from which restricted use pesticides are distributed, sold, held for sale, or offered for sale at retail or wholesale have at least one individual licensed as a pesticide dealer;

(17) Prohibits an individual from being issued more than one pesticide dealer license and requires each mobile salesperson possessing restricted use pesticides for distribution or sale to be licensed as a pesticide dealer;

(18) Requires each applicant for a pesticide dealer's license to pass a pesticide dealer examination;

(19) Requires licensed certified applicators, licensed noncertified restricted use pesticide applicators, licensed pesticide technicians, and licensed pesticide dealers to notify the Department within 10 days of any conviction of or plea to certain offenses;

(20) Authorizes the Director to issue a pesticide applicator certification on a reciprocal basis with other states without examination to a nonresident who is licensed as a certified applicator in accordance with the reciprocating state's requirements and is a resident of the reciprocating state;

(21) Repeals the requirement that a nonresident applying for certain pesticide licenses to operate in Missouri must designate the Secretary of State as the agent of the nonresident upon whom process may be served unless the nonresident has designated a Missouri resident agent;

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(22) Prohibits any person from using or supervising the use of pesticides that are canceled or suspended; and

(23) Specifies that it is unlawful for any person not holding a valid certified applicator license in proper certification categories or a valid pesticide dealer license to purchase or acquire restricted use pesticides and that it is unlawful for any person to steal or attempt to steal pesticide certification examinations or examination materials, cheat on pesticide certification examinations, evade completion of recertification or retraining requirements, or aid and abet any person in an attempt to steal examinations or examination materials, cheat on examinations, or evade recertification or retraining requirements.

The provisions of this bill will become effective July 1, 2024.

This bill is similar to HB 2532 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill was the culmination of a two-year stakeholder process to update the pesticide applicator requirements to bring the state in compliance with new U.S. Environmental Protection Agency rules.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Rone; Missouri Farm Bureau; Missouri Soybean Association; Missouri Department of Agriculture; University of Missouri System; Missouri Agribusiness Association.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say they recognize that Missouri must update its program to come into compliance but would like to set parameters on some of the requirements, such as the in-seat training and the fee for training.

Testifying on the bill was the Missouri Corn Growers Association. Additional written testimony was submitted for information purposes.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full

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written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 1157 -- LAGERS

SPONSOR: Pike

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Pensions by a vote of 11 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 1157.

Currently, political subdivisions located in third class counties and Cape Girardeau County may, by majority vote of the governing body, elect to cover certain employee classes as public safety personnel members in the Local Government Employees' Retirement System (LAGERS).

This bill adds political subdivisions located in counties of the second classification and any county of the first classification with more than 65,000 but fewer than 75,000 inhabitants and with a county seat with more than 15,000 but fewer than seventeen thousand inhabitants, allowing St. Francis County to also cover such employee classes.

This bill is the same as SB 255 (2021).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill will allow other counties to be able to cover certain public safety personnel members under LAGERS allowing for retention of good employees.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Pike; Arnie Dienoff; Charles Anderson, Callaway County Ambulance District; Missouri Ambulance Association; and the Missouri Local Government Employees Retirement System .

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page

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HB 1335 -- CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE

SPONSOR: Sauls

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 11 to 0.

This bill allows the Division of Children Services within the Department of Social Services to permit children to voluntarily reenter foster care if due to the child's age the child left care during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Division will provide children with notice of this option, facilitate the return to care, and conduct a public awareness campaign for children under 22 years of age, until September 30, 2021 or while there is a state of emergency due to the pandemic whichever is later.

This bill includes an emergency clause.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill puts Missouri in compliance with federal law. The expense created by this bill can also be covered by federal funds, so it will not cost the state any money. The bill protects people who may are already struggling and whose struggle has been magnified in a pandemic. This bill helps provide stability and care for people who aged out during a time when they were not able to receive full care.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Sauls; Claire Terrebonne, Jackson County CASA; Kids Win Missouri; Katherine Rodgers; Arnie C. Dienoff; American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri; Missouri Coalition of Children's Agencies; and Lori Ross, Foster Adopt Connect.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say the state needs to do more for older youth, who were already likely to experience poor outcomes without a pandemic. The Children's Division is not able to keep these children in care, instead, courts should be the ones required to implement this idea.

Testifying on the bill were the Department of Social Services, and the Office of Child Advocate.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full

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written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 1415 -- UTILITIES

SPONSOR: Bromley

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 7 to 2.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 1415.

This bill provides that the Public Service Commission shall have the authority to adjust the rates of utility corporations that do not have general rate proceedings pending as of the effective date of the bill to reflect the effects of any tax legislation passed by the U.S. Congress or the General Assembly. As an alternative to the rate change, an electrical corporation may make deferrals to a regulatory asset, provided that good cause is shown.

The bill also specifies that, before the Public Service Commission (PSC) issues an approval for a merchant line, an entity, defined in the bill, must provide the PSC with a resolution of support passed by the county commission in each county through which the merchant line will be built. The bill specifies that no entity has the power of eminent domain for the purposes of constructing merchant lines. This restriction will not apply to any rural electric cooperatives or any electrical corporation operating under a cooperative business plan.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this deals with utility rate adjustments for utilities regulated by the Public Service Commission (PSC). If there is a change in tax legislation, utilities can avoid having to file a complete rate case to get the utility relief refund. It allows the utility to submit information and it would be considered by the PSC and the PSC would have to refund the customers. If there is a tax increase, the utility could start accruing money on the books for what the tax liability would do to their overall tax structures. They could put the money on the books to show that the legislation

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cost them that money. This does nothing to PSC's authority. There can be an adjustment without a full hearing, basically. Full rate cases can even take 11 months, so it would take a long time for utilities to be able to recover from customers or to refund customers, depending on which way the taxes go. The bill is asymmetric toward benefiting customers. Under this bill, the PSC could get money refunded to customers much more quickly because they have to make a decision within 180 days.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Bromley; Liberty Utilities; Evergy; Summit Utilities; and Ameren Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that rate payers will be suffering for this legislation. The only way they make their money is from rate payers. This bill was not presented when tax rates went down, so it is not actually as fair to consumers as they want you to believe. Plant In Service Accounting (PISA) drives rates higher and higher. Ameren filed for a 12% rate increase today. Nothing is being done for customers because it says it is fair to customers because they get a faster refund when rates go down, but no one is talking about tax reductions; the federal government is talking about a tax increase, so it is irrelevant.

Testifying against the bill were Arnie C. Dienoff; and David Woodsmall, Midwest Energy Consumers Group.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 518 -- ENFORCEMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENT

SPONSOR: Shaul

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Financial Institutions by a vote of 10 to 0.

This bill updates our statutes to follow the current UCC code regarding negotiable instruments. Currently, a person who is not in possession of an instrument can enforce the instrument if the loss of possession was not the result of a transfer or lawful seizure and the person cannot reasonably obtain possession. The bill adds the requirement that the person was

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entitled to enforce the instrument when the loss of possession occurred or the person has directly or indirectly acquired ownership of the instrument from a person who was entitled to enforce the instrument with the loss of possession occurred.

PROPONENTS: Supporters for the bill say it will help the banking industry be more efficient by going digital and eliminating the need for physical signed instruments. The bill also updates the uniform commercial code to the current uniform standard.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Shaul; Missouri Bankers Association; Arnie C. Dienoff; and Heartland Credit Union Association.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 571 -- CONSUMER LOANS

SPONSOR: Owen

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Financial Institutions by a vote of 12 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 571.

CONTRACTS FOR MOTOR VEHICLE TIME SALES (Sections 365.100 and 365.140 RSMo)

The bill updates a statutory reference for the allowance of a fee for a check with insufficient funds, from repealed Section 408.653 to Section 570.120, which allows a charge of $25 plus the amount actually charged by the bank for the bounced check. The bill states that if a retail installment contract is paid in full, the buyer must be given proof of payment in full.

INTEREST AND FEES FOR LOANS (Sections 408.035, 408.100, 408.140, and 408.178)

Currently, the parties to a loan may agree in writing to the interest rate and fees on a business loan of $5,000 or more.

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This bill removes such loans from statute and instead adds loans that are an extension of credit primarily for agricultural, business, or commercial purposes.

Currently, the parties to a small loan may contract for the interest rate as agreed by the parties, except that it excludes loans that are secured by a lien on nonprocessed farm products, livestock, farm machinery, or crops or loans to corporations. This bill removes that exclusion.

This bill allows a small loan to charge the reasonable and bona fide third-party fees incurred in filing or recording an instrument to secure a loan. Currently, the lender of the loan can charge up to $25 for a bounced check. This bill instead allows the charge to be up to $25 plus the amount actually charged by the bank for the bounced check.

Currently, a small loan lender may collect a fee in advance in exchange for deferring up to three loan payments; this bill removes this provision of law.

Currently, a lender may collect certain fees for deferring loan payments on loans that are originally $600 or more. This bill removes the requirement that the loan be $600 or more.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS (Sections 408.233 and 408.234)

This bill allows for a charge on the reasonable and bona fide third-party fees for remote or electronic filing on a second mortgage.

This bill removes a prohibition on lenders from making a second mortgage loan in an amount of less than $2,500.

RETAIL CREDIT SALES (Section 408.250)

This bill allows fees for retail credit sales to include fees incurred by the lender or a bona fide third-party for remote electronic filing or recording.

DEFAULTS (Sections 408.553 and 408.554)

Currently, a lender, upon default, may recover the amount the borrower would have been required to pay upon prepayment, with interest. The bill instead allows a lender to collect the amount due and accrued under the agreement, including interest and penalties through the date of payment in full or the date of

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a final judgment. After a judgment, the bill additionally allows the lender to recover simple interest, as applied to the amount of the judgment until the day the judgment is paid.

The bill removes a provision that in the event of a second default on a small loan or retail credit sale loan or a third default on a second mortgage loan, the borrower will have no right to cure the default.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill streamlines compliance, promotes small business and farm lending, allows for third party recording, clarifies language in the event of defaults, and corrects references in statutes. The goal of this legislation is to provide clarity in the law where vagueness has left the law open to interpretation.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Owen and Missouri Bankers Association.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted online written testimony.

Testifying against the bill were Arnie Dienoff and Marla Marantz.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCB 1 -- PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEMS

SPONSOR: Pike

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "To Introduce" by the Committee on Pensions by a vote of 11 to 0.

This bill modifies provisions related to public employee retirement systems.

GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY PORTAL (Section 37.850, RSMo)

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This bill requires all public employee retirement systems and quasi-governmental entities to report such system's or entity's employees' salaries and any incentive pay to the Missouri government accountability portal in the same manner as all state departments and agencies report, excluding any retiree pension information.

This bill is similar to HB 2476 (2020).

LOCAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM (Section 70.631)

Currently, political subdivisions located in third class counties and Cape Girardeau County may, by majority vote of the governing body, elect to cover certain employee classes as public safety personnel members in the Local Government Employees' Retirement System (LAGERS). This bill allows political subdivisions located in counties of the second classification and St. Francis county to also cover such employee classes.

This bill is the same as SB 255 (2021).

STATE EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEMS

The bill proposes cleanup language affecting the Missouri State Employees' Retirement System (MOSERS) and the MoDOT and Patrol Employees' Retirement System (MPERS).

MPERS

The bill makes the following modifications to MPERS:

(1) Allows a terminated vested employee to restore service if they become a member, working for a department, for one day instead of one year (Section 104.035, RSMo);

(2) Removes language requiring the election of the Chair and Vice Chair of the MPERS Board from being by secret ballot (Section 104.170);

(3) Clarifies that the statute of limitations for correcting an error starts upon the member’s annuity starting date or date of error, whichever is later. This change also adds language to exclude cases of fraud from the statute of limitations (Section 104.200); and

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(4) Specifies employees of the State Water Patrol that terminate employment and return to the same position are members of the system in which he or she was a member prior to termination and if the employee returns to any other job he or she is a member of the system that currently covers that position (Section 104.810).

MOSERS

The bill makes the following modifications to MOSERS:

(1) Moves language from Section 104.625 related to division of benefit orders and backdrop payments to Section 104.312 where other division of benefit order language resides (Section 104.312);

(2) Limits the amount of service a member of the General Assembly or statewide elected official can accrue while on long-term disability (Section 104.410);

(3) Removes the requirement that the contributions for unfunded accrued liabilities be determined using the level percent-of-payroll amortization method (Section 104.436);

(4) Clarifies that the statute of limitations for correcting an error starts upon the member's annuity starting date or date of error, whichever is later. This change also adds language to exclude cases of fraud from the statute of limitations (Sections 104.490.1 and 104.1060);

(5) Allows members who terminate employment after reaching normal or early retirement age and become a retiree within 65 days of termination, instead of 60 days, to receive $5,000 of life insurance coverage (Section 104.515);

(6) Removes the option for members to receive the lump sum backdrop payment in three equal installments (Sections 104.625 and 104.1024);

(7) Removes any service of a member accrued during the backdrop period from being considered creditable service when calculating the monthly amount under a division of benefit order pursuant to Section 104.312 (Section 104.625);

(8) Deletes the definition of year as used in the definition of employee. This language should have previously been removed when Section 104.1039 was modified to reflect requirements for

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reemployed members (Section 104.1003);

(9) Puts terminated non-vested members who become reemployed in a MOSERS covered position in the Year 2000 plan (Section 104.1015);

(10) Clarifies that members who terminate after reaching normal retirement eligibility are eligible to retire under the provisions of Section 104.1024 (Section 104.1018);

(11) Corrects a statutory citation (Section 104.1024);

(12) Clarifies that members who terminate after reaching normal eligibility are eligible to retire under the provisions of Section 104.1024 (Section 104.1024);

(13) Removes any service of a member accrued during the backdrop period from being considered creditable service when calculating the monthly amount under a division of benefit order (Section 104.1024);

(14) Excludes a member's sick leave accruals from the calculation of the monthly benefit amount subject to division under a division of benefit order (Section 104.1051);

(15) Moves language from Section 104.1024 related to division of benefit orders and backdrop payments to Section 104.1051 where other division of benefit order language resides (Section 104.1051):

(16) Removes the requirement that the contributions for unfunded accrued liabilities be determined using the level percent-of-payroll amortization method (Section 104.1066);

(17) Allows members who terminate employment after reaching normal or early retirement age and become a retiree within 65 days of termination, instead of 60 days, to receive $5,000 of life insurance coverage (Section 104.1072);

(18) Limits the amount of service a member of the General Assembly or statewide elected official can accrue while on long-term disability (Section 104.1084);

(19) Clarifies that members who terminate employment after reaching early retirement eligibility remain eligible for early retirement (Section 104.1091);

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(20) Clarifies when a member can receive a refund of their employee contributions after termination (Section 104.1091);

(21) Clarifies that members who terminate after reaching normal retirement eligibility are eligible to retire (Section 104.1091);

(22) Clarifies that members who terminate employment after reaching early retirement eligibility remain eligible for early retirement (Section 104.1091);

(23) Clarifies that the delayed survivor annuity provision applies to members who terminated employment prior to reaching early retirement eligibility (Section 104.1091);

(24) Clarifies that the delayed cost-of-living provision adjustment applies to members who terminated employment prior to reaching early retirement eligibility (Section 104.1091); and

(25) Makes the interest rate credited to a judge's employee contribution balance the 52 week treasury bill rate, instead of 4%. This change brings the Judicial 2011 plan in align with the MSEP 2011 plan (Section 476.521).

This bill is similar to HB 1999 (2020).

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAY PATROL EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM BOARD (Section 104.160)

The bill modifies the Board membership of the Missouri Department of Transportation and Highway Patrol Employees' Retirement System by having the terms of the active employee representatives serving on the Board on August 28, 2022, to continue an additional two years until June 30, 2024 and after such date all terms of elected active employee representatives shall be for four years beginning July 1, 2024 and every four years thereafter.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill puts together four non-controversial bills that were heard in the Pensions committee. The bills are good public policy and need to move through the process. The bills included in the House Committee Bill are HB 29, HB 1157, HB 701 and HB 1418.

Testifying for the bill was Representative Pike.

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HCS HCR 48 -- HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

SPONSOR: Dogan

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HCR 48.

This resolution designates April 8, 2021, as "Holocaust Remembrance Day" in Missouri.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill is important to remember Holocaust victims in order to understand and appreciate their lives and the communities they built.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Dogan; Arnie Dienoff; and the Jewish Federation of St. Louis.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HJR 48 -- VOTING RIGHTS

SPONSOR: Trent

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Elections and Elected Officials by a vote of 7 to 2.

Upon voter approval, this Constitutional amendment specifies that only citizens of the United States who are over the age of 18 and residents of Missouri may vote.

This bill is the same as HJR 75 (2020).

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PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill clarifies that only citizens of the United States may vote in all types of elections.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Trent; Arnie C. Dienoff; and Donna Ortner.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that it is unnecessary because the law already clearly prohibits non-citizens from voting. The change may be viewed as hostile by immigrants and those desiring to become citizens.

Testifying against the bill were Susan Gibson; and the American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SCR 2 -- SALES TAX REFUNDS TO CERTAIN TAXPAYERS

SPONSOR: Moon

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Ways and Means by a vote of 9 to 0.

This concurrent resolution calls on the Department of Revenue to issue refunds to businesses and individuals for sales and use taxes paid as a result of an audit conducted by the department between August 28, 2005, and August 28, 2015, when such amounts owed were due to an expansion of the department's interpretation of taxable items for which the taxpayer did not collect the tax.

This concurrent resolution also calls on the Department to issue refunds to businesses and individuals that supplied wedding venues and charged sales tax for such venues as a result of an audit by the Department between January 1, 2018, and October 1, 2019.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the Department of Revenue reinterpreted Missouri's sales tax laws and incorrectly collected sales tax from certain taxpayers. These taxpayers deserve refunds in order to make these taxpayers financially whole.

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Testifying for the bill were Senator Moon; and Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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Please note that our meeting tomorrow upon adjournment has been moved to HR 1.

Attached- is your summary sheet for tomorrow's Rules- Administrative Oversight Committee meeting.

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HB 293 -- OFFENDER REGISTRIES

SPONSOR: Roberts

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 6 to 1.

This bill specifies that the State Highway Patrol must maintain on its website a registry for violent offenders who are on probation or parole for the offense of first or second degree murder in Missouri or for an equivalent offense in any other state. The Division of Probation and Parole of the Department of Corrections must notify the State Highway Patrol if a violent offender is placed on probation or parole, is removed from probation or parole, or relocates to the state under the Interstate Compact for adult offender supervision so the State Highway Patrol can update the Offender Registry accordingly.

This bill is the same as HB 1343 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that there are a number of people who are on parole for murder and Missouri receives some such inmates from across state lines via compact. A conviction of murder in the second degree is often the result of a plea bargain and the underlying offense was murder in the first degree. This would allow people who have concerns about others to search a registry just like they could with the sex offender registry. Registries are not popular things so this would create a new category in the sex offender registry, which is already maintained by the Missouri State Highway Patrol and would not be a new registry. It would just create a category people could search online. It should not be a heavy workload to add, especially because this is not a new registry that has to be created anew. The registry requirements would be the same as what is currently required of people who are on the sex offender registry. One witness testified about her sister who was murdered by a man whom she was renting a room to and she did not know he had already murdered before. This would be a good tool for law enforcement.

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Testifying for the bill were Representative Roberts; Mona Lisa Caylor; Dale Schmidt, Missouri Peace Officers Association; and Arnie C. Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 440 -- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

SPONSOR: Knight

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Agriculture Policy by a vote of 14 to 0.

This bill repeals provisions of law that give the Department of Agriculture oversight over standards relating to anhydrous ammonia and authorizes the Air Conservation Commission to adopt, promulgate, amend, and repeal rules and regulations for covered processes at agricultural stationary sources that use, store, or sell anhydrous ammonia, and regulations necessary to implement and enforce the risk management plans under the federal Clean Air Act.

Each retail agricultural facility that uses, stores, or sells anhydrous ammonia that is an air contaminant source subject to a risk management plan under the federal Clean Air Act must pay an annual registration of $200. The bill also establishes an annual tonnage fee for anhydrous ammonia of $1.25 per ton used or sold.

Each distributor or terminal agricultural facility that uses, stores, or sells anhydrous ammonia that is an air contaminant source subject to a Risk Management Plan Program 3 under federal regulations relating to chemical accident prevention must pay an annual registration of $5,000 and does not pay a tonnage fee.

The bill creates the "Anhydrous Ammonia Risk Management Plan Subaccount" within the Natural Resources Protection Fund which shall consist of fees required in these provisions.

This bill is similar to HB 2573 (2020).

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PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill would reduce regulations on retailers of anhydrous ammonia by consolidating all regulations within the Department of Natural Resoruces, the agency with expertise to implement the new program. Those testifying also said that the industry supports the fees included in the bill in order to ensure proper funding for a successful program.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Knight; Missouri Farm Bureau; Missouri Corn Growers Association; Missouri Soybean Association; Liz Hobart, Growmark FS, Incorporated; and Missouri Agribusiness.

Additional written testimony was submitted in support of the bill.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say although the Department of Agriculture currently has authority for safety inspections, but the Department of Natural Resources has the expertise for the risk management plans and will be creating the new Environmental Protection Agency anhydrous ammonia program.

Testifying on the bill were Missouri Department of Agriculture; and Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 467 -- SEXUAL OFFENDERS

SPONSOR: Dinkins

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 10 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 467.

Currently, Tier I sexual offenses include child molestation in the second degree under Section 566.098, RSMo, as it existed prior to January 1, 2017, if the punishment is less than one year. This bill changes the provision to include the offense if

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it is a misdemeanor.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this addresses people who have been left off the tier list for the sexual offender registry. This addresses the people who were sentenced to exactly one year because there is nowhere on the tier system to go and that means they automatically go to tier III, which is the tier typically reserved for the worst offenders.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Dinkins; Missouri Association Of Prosecuting Attorneys; Missouri Office Of Prosecution Services; and Arnie C. Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 1003 -- APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS

SPONSOR: Evans

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 9 to 0.

This bill modifies language related to exemptions for individuals seeking appointment as a guardian or conservator from a background screening. The bill adds a ward's grandparents to the current list of relatives exempt from the screening, unless a background report is requested by a party to the proceeding or ordered by the court.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this is a grandparent bill, which is the most common form of guardianship in Missouri. The law here gives a preference to grandparents when parents are unable or unwilling to take care of their children. Most of those are uncontested. This bill says that, in uncontested cases, the grandparents should not have to pay extra money to get a full background check. Because it is uncontested; all parties agree that the grandparents should be the guardians.

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Testifying for the bill was Representative Evans.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 1135 -- LIENS ON STORED PROPERTY

SPONSOR: Hardwick

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

Currently, notice to sell defaulted property must be made in the classified section of a newspaper in the jurisdiction. This bill retains that notice, but allows the seller to advertise in any other commercially reasonable manner. The advertisement is commercially reasonable if at least three independent bidders arrive at the sale.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that current notice provisions are outdated and need to be modernized to expand reach. Online notice provides results and is cost efficient. Often, property sales do not generate more money than facilities are owed, so this bill will help recover some money.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Hardwick; Mike Burnam, Self Storage Association.

OPPONENTS: Arnie C. Dienoff provided written oppositional testimony.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 1296 -- FOREIGN OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL LAND

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SPONSOR: Andrews

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Agriculture Policy by a vote of 17 to 0.

This bill prohibits a nonresident alien who is a citizen of or an entity with majority ownership by citizens of a country that has a policy that prohibits foreign ownership of land by Americans from acquiring any agricultural land in the state. The prohibition does not apply to any person or entity owning agricultural land on August 28, 2021, or their direct descendants.

If the Attorney General determines agricultural land is held in violation of this prohibition, he or she must file a notice of pendency of action with the Recorder of Deeds or each county in which the land is located. If the court finds that the land in question has been acquired in violation of the provisions, it must enter an order declaring so and file a copy with the Recorder of Deeds, and the order the owner to divest his or her interest in the land. Any property not divested within the time set in the order, will be sold by the court at a public sale.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the security of the nation's food supply is extremely important and that this bill helps protect food security by keeping the farmland of the state in control of those who act in the resident's best interest.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Andrews and Missouri Farm Bureau.

Additional written testimony was submitted in support of the bill.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that Missouri has a long history of immigration and this bill would prohibit certain people from being able to own agricultural land. Foreign investment is what built this country and what keeps the country going especially in times of domestic economic downturn. This bill would discourage foreign investment in Missouri.

Testifying against the bill were Missouri Pork Association and Smithfield Foods.

Additional written testimony was submitted in opposition of the bill.

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OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say there are currently 27.6 million acres in the state that are classified as agricultural land. According to the Department, 0.36% is held in foreign ownership and 0.16% counts toward the current 1% cap on foreign ownership.

Testifying on the bill was Missouri Department of Agriculture.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 1444 -- SHOW ME THE MONEY JOB PROTECTION

SPONSOR: Riggs

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Downsizing State Government by a vote of 8 to 4.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 1444.

This bill creates the "Show Me the Money Job Protection Act".

The bill requires the Department of Economic Development to authorize the enforcement of any federal law, rule, or regulation, that could result in job elimination.

The Department shall authorize the enforcement if it determines no jobs would be lost, or if a state agency or political subdivision provides a plan to replace lost jobs or create new jobs that pay at least as much as estimated job losses. The bill applies only to state agencies and political subdivisions which are subject to Department oversight. The Department is authorized to make rules to administer and enforce the bill's requirements.

This section does not apply to federal laws, rules, regulations, or orders:

(1) Applicable to the National Guard or Air National Guard;

(2) Required of the state under Medicaid law, 42 U.S.C. 1396 et seq.;

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(3) That are a condition of receiving funding under Medicaid law, 42 U.S.C. 1396 et seq.;

(4) That protect a right that the Supreme Court of the United States has found to be a fundamental right; or

(5) That protect a right that is also protected under state law.

Each department of the state shall review all federal laws, rules, regulations, and orders that affect the Department and shall report any federal law, rule, regulation, or order whose enforcement would eliminate a job in this state to the Director of the Department of Economic Development no later than three months after the effective date of this section.

This bill contains an emergency clause.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill will ensure that any federal laws implemented in Missouri brings new jobs or replace any jobs that are lost because Missouri cannot afford to lose more jobs.

Testifying for the bill was Representative Riggs.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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Attached is your summary sheet for tomorrow's 8:30 AM Rules- Administrative Oversight Committee meeting.

We are also meeting today at 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).

Both meetings are in HR 4.

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SCS SCR 3 -- DRED SCOTT

SPONSOR: Roberts

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Special Committee on Urban Issues by a vote of 6 to 0.

This resolution calls upon the General Assembly to condemn the March 22, 1852, Dred Scott decision issued by the Missouri Supreme Court.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this resolution will put on the record that the Dred Scott decision is wrong and that it was based on the "political wind" at the time. That "wind" has shifted.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Roberts; Arnie C. Dienoff; Missouri Catholic Conference; American Civil Liberities Union of Missouri; and Lois Hogan, Dred Scott Heritage Foundation.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SB 176 -- ELECTRONIC DEVICES

SPONSOR: Hough

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 11 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 176.

FOOD DELIVERY PLATFORM (Section 196.276, RSMo)

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This bill requires a food delivery platform in Missouri to file a certificate of formation or registration with the Secretary of State prior to delivering or picking up an order from a restaurant. The food delivery platform must have the restaurant's consent and a written agreement that specifies any fee that the restaurant is required to pay prior to picking up or delivering an order.

A food delivery platform is prohibited from appearing to sponsor or endorse a restaurant and the food delivery platform may not alter any pricing or change the fee charged to a restaurant for using the delivery service without a written agreement.

The bill requires a food delivery service to remove a restaurant from their platform upon the restaurants request within 10 days, except as specified in the bill, and a consumer must be provided with a way to express concerns regarding his or her order directly to the food delivery platform.

A restaurant may bring an action to enjoin a violation of these provisions and if the violation is proven the court shall issue an injunction requiring the food delivery platform to pay all profits derived from or damages caused by the wrongful bill and order the wrongful bill to be terminated. If the court finds that the food delivery platform committed a wrongful bill by not having an agreement or written consent with the restaurant then the court may enter a judgment in an amount not to exceed three times the amount of the profits and damages; and award reasonable attorney's fees to the restaurant.

This provision has a delayed effective date of January 1, 2022.

These provisions are similar to SB 574 and HB 1280 (2021).

ELECTRIC BICYCLES (Sections 300.010, 301.010, 302.010, 303.020, 304.001, 307.025, 307.180, 307.188, 307.193, 307.194, 365.020, 407.560, 407.815, 407.1025, and 578.120)

As used in Chapters 300 and 301, RSMo, the bill defines "electric bicycle" as a bicycle with fully operable pedals, a seat for the rider, and an electric motor of less than 750 watts that meets the requirements of one of three classes:

(1) "Class 1 electric bicycle", an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling and that ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle

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reaches the speed of 20 miles per hour;

(2) "Class 2 electric bicycle", an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that may be used exclusively to propel the bicycle and that is not capable of providing assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 20 miles per hour; or

(3) "Class 3 electric bicycle", an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling and that ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 28 miles per hour.

Other definitions within those chapters are changed to either specifically include or exclude "electric bicycle".

As used in Chapters 302, 303, 307, 365 and 407 "electric bicycle" is defined in reference to its definition in Chapter 301, and other definitions within those chapters are changed to either specifically include or exclude "electric bicycle".

In Section 578.120, "electric bicycle" is specifically excepted from the prohibition on Sunday sales.

The bill also provides that every person riding an electric bicycle upon a street or highway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the operator of a bicycle, or the driver of a vehicle as provided by Chapter 304, except as to special regulations in Sections 307.180 to 307.193 and except as to those provisions of Chapter 304 which by their nature can have no application.

Operation of an electric bicycle is not subject to provisions of law that are applicable to motor vehicles, all-terrain vehicles, off-road vehicles, off-highway vehicles, motor vehicle rentals, motor vehicle dealers or franchises, or motorcycle dealers or franchises, including vehicle registration, certificates of title, drivers' licenses, and financial responsibility.

Beginning August 28, 2021, manufacturers and distributors of electric bicycles are required to apply a permanent label to each electric bicycle in a prominent location, which must contain the classification number, top assisted speed, and motor wattage of the electric bicycle. The text on the label must be Arial font and in at least nine-point type. A person is prohibited from tampering with or modifying an electric bicycle in such a way that changes the motor-powered speed capability or engagement of the electric bicycle unless he or she replaces the

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required label with a new label indicating the new classification.

An electric bicycle must comply with the equipment and manufacturing requirements for bicycles adopted by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, 16 CFR 1512. An electric bicycle must be operated so that the electric motor is disengaged or ceases to function when the rider stops pedaling or when the brakes are applied.

Electric bicycles can be ridden where bicycles are permitted, subject to certain provisions set out in the bill. The use of a class 3 electric bicycle is subject to certain provisions set out in the bill, including the operator must be 16 years old, and be equipped with a speedometer.

These provisions are similar to HB 307 and SB 38 (2021).

PERSONAL DELIVERY DEVICES (Section 304.900)

This bill enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices ("PDDs"), as defined in the bill.

PDDs may operate on sidewalks and crosswalks, and may operate on county or municipal roadways provided they do not unreasonably interfere with motor vehicles or traffic.

PDDs shall not block public rights of way, shall obey traffic and pedestrian control signals, shall not exceed 10 miles per hour on a sidewalk, shall display a unique identification number, shall include a means of identifying the operator of the device, and shall be equipped with a system allowing the device to come to a controlled stop.

PDDs operating on sidewalks shall have the same responsibilities as pedestrians. PDDs shall be exempt from motor vehicle registration requirements, and shall maintain a general liability insurance policy of at least $100,000. PDDs operated at night shall be equipped with lighting as provided in the bill. PDDs shall not be used to transport hazardous materials regulated by federal law as specified in the bill.

Nothing in this bill shall prohibit a political subdivision from regulating the operation of PDDs on highways or pedestrian areas to insure the welfare and safety of its residents. However, political subdivisions shall not regulate the design, manufacture and maintenance of PDDs or the types of property

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they may transport. No political subdivision shall treat PDDs differently than other similar personal property for assessment or taxation purposes, or for other charges.

The bill prohibits PDD operators from selling or disclosing a personally identifiable likeness, as described in the bill, to a third party in exchange for monetary compensation. Use of personally identifiable likenesses by PDD operators to improve their products or services is specifically allowed under the bill, and information that would otherwise be protected under the bill shall only be provided to a law enforcement entity by subpoena.

These provisions are similar to HCS HB 592 (2021) and similar to HCS HB 2290 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill helps modernize components of daily life. The bill also maintains local control by giving communities the ability to choose how to regulate these devices and how to continually update regulations. There are multiple provisions addressing safety so that technology and people can interact.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Hough; Arnie C. Dienoff; Fedex Corporation and Missouri Retailers Association; Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry; and Amazon.com Services.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SB 226 -- SALES TAX

SPONSOR: Koenig

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Ways and Means by a vote of 10 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 226.

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This bill modifies provisions relating to sales taxes.

SALES TAX FILING PERIODS (Section 144.080, RSMo)

Current law provides statutory sales tax collection thresholds to determine the frequency at which sellers shall file and remit sales taxes collected, with such periods being quarter-monthly, monthly, quarterly, and annually. Current law also allows the Department of Revenue to increase, but not decrease, such thresholds through rule. This bill modifies the statutory thresholds for the monthly, quarterly, and annual filing periods.

For monthly filing, the threshold is changed from at least $250 in the first or second month of a calendar quarter to at least $500 per calendar month for the prior year.

For quarterly filing, the threshold is changed from at least $45 in a calendar quarter, but not subject to monthly filing to less than $500 per calendar month, but at least $200 in a calendar quarter.

For annual filing, the threshold is changed from less than $45 per calendar quarter to less than $200 per calendar quarter.

This provision is the same as SB 741 (2020) and SB 141 (2019).

SALES TAX RETENTION (Section 144.142)

Beginning August 28, 2021, and ending June 30, 2023, this bill authorizes sellers to deduct and retain 100% of the state portion of sales tax levied on purchases of admission tickets to movies, films, and musical performances, as well as on sales of concessions sold onsite at such seller's place of business.

This provision is similar to HB 1307 and SB 529 (2021).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the current thresholds for filing periods have not been updated in decades and this update needs to happen.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Koenig; Missouri Society of

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Certified Public Accountants; and Associated Industries of Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted online written testimony.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 84 -- ADVANCED PRACTICE REGISTERED NURSES

SPONSOR: Stephens (128)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Health and Mental Health Policy by a vote of 13 to 1.

This bill modifies provisions regarding advanced practice registered nurses (APRNs) working in a collaborative practice arrangement.

Under current law, a collaborating physician cannot enter into a collaborative practice arrangement with more than six full-time equivalent assistant physicians, physician assistants, or APRNs, or any combination thereof. This bill removes that limitation for APRNs.

The bill requires an APRN to have a certificate of controlled substance prescriptive authority to administer, dispense, or prescribe certain controlled substances.

This bill removes several collaborative practice requirements, including the requirement to post a notice at every office, the geographic proximity requirement, the requirement that the physician review the APRNs health care services, and the completion of a one-month practice period before practicing without the collaborating physician being continuously present. The bill states that rules promulgated by the State Board of Registration for the Healing Arts, within the Department of Commerce and Insurance, must be limited to delegating authority to prescribe controlled substances and any previously adopted rules that are not so limited are null and void.

This bill is similar to provisions in HB 2226 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say these changes are needed to improve health care quality in rural areas. Supporters also believe that Telehealth is an effective way to operate remotely and the distance restriction currently in place is an outdated rule.

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Testifying for the bill were Representative Stephens; Alaina Wyatt-Durk; Amanda Kurtz, Skin Solutions Spa & Boutique, LLC DBA: Revive Medical Aesthetics; Brandon Forester; Dennis Conrow; Elise Schaller; Jennifer Bernstein, National Council of Jewish Women St. Louis; Americans for Prosperity; Missouri Family Health Council, Inc.; Maria Lena Walls; Nicholas Fleming; Rachel Melson; Raymond E. Sisk; Shanna Denae Chapman; Tamara McGuire; Leadingage Missouri; Association of Missouri Nurse Practitioners; and AARP Missouri; Christine Marie Corbett; Susan Klotz; Ashley Carpenter; Missouri Hospital Association; Bruce Fletcher; Elaine Briggs DNP-APRN-FNP-BC; BJC Healthcare, Missouri Association of Rural Health Clinics; Missouri Nurses Association; SSM Health; National Council State Board of Nursing; Laura L. Kuensting; Mary Beck, RN, University of Missouri Health Care; Sarah Thompson, University Missouri Sinclair School Nursing; Nathan Granneman, Big Tree Medical Home; and Carl H Smith.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say you can't do a proper exam via telehealth. Opponents also say the level of training for an Advanced Practice Registered Nurse is not sufficient enough to not be under a doctor's direct supervision.

Testifying against the bill were Wesley Powell; Arnie Dienoff; Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons; George Hubbell, MD, Missouri State Medical Association; Missouri Dermatological Society; Todd Shaffer, MD, Missouri Academy of Family Physicians.

Testifying on the bill was Heidi B. Miller, MD, St. Louis Regional Health Commission.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 213 -- COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS

SPONSOR: Hill

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Downsizing State Government by a vote of 11 to 0.

This bill makes changes to the community improvement district laws. In its main provisions, the bill:

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(1) Adds the anticipated source of funds to pay improvement costs, and the anticipated term of the source of funds to the list of items that must be included in the five-year plan that is required to be included in a petition to establish a community improvement district;

(2) Limits the duration of the district to 21 years unless the municipality extends the time pursuant to statute;

(3) Requires a municipal clerk to report in writing the creation of a community improvement district to the state auditor;

(4) Sets out the qualifications for a district director if there are no registered voters in the district;

(5) Provides that even if the board of directors is to be elected pursuant to the petition to establish the district, a least one member must be appointed for a four-year term by the governing body of the municipality.

Contracts for construction or professional services must be submitted to competitive bidding and must be awarded to the lowest or best bidder. Notice of letting of the contract must be given in the manner provided in Section 8.250, RSMo.

Currently, community improvement districts are required, within 120 days after the end of the fiscal year, to submit a report to the municipal clerk and the Department of Economic Development stating the services provided, revenues collected, and expenditures made by the district during the fiscal year. The bill requires that the report include the dates the district adopted its annual budget, submitted its proposed annual budget to the municipality, and submitted its annual report to the municipal clerk.

If a district fails to timely submit a proposed annual budget to the municipality, adopt an annual budget, or submit an annual report to the municipal clerk or the Department, it will be subject to a fine of $100 per day, which will be imposed and collected by the Department and paid into the public school fund of the municipality in which the district is located.

When a district expires or terminates, the real and personal property, machinery, equipment, materials, and supplies of the district must be sold or transferred according to the plan for

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dissolution approved by ordinance, and all proceeds of the sold property and district funds must be distributed to the public school fund of the municipality in which the district is located.

If a sales tax is imposed by a district, a sign must be posted outdoors by each customer entry of each retail establishment in the district. The sign cannot be smaller than one foot by two feet, and the writing on the sign must be clearly legible and no smaller than three-quarters inch in height. A sign must also be posted at the point of sale area. The sign must state that the Community Improvement District board of directors charges a sales tax of a given percent, in addition to the state and local sales tax rates.

This bill is the same as HB 2235 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill will create more structure to community improvement district programs. The bill will make it more difficult for these programs from getting taken advantage of.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Hill; and Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that the bill will redistribute funds to school districts which may cause tension with cities and school districts. Also, the 21-year expiration may harm the work getting completed in these programs.

Testifying against the bill were Missouri Municipal League; City of Springfield - Department Of Economic Development.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 445 -- SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICTS

SPONSOR: McGirl

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Local Government by a vote of 10 to 0.

Currently, certain special road districts are restricted to expend not more than one-fourth the district's revenue within

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the corporate limits of any city within the district.

This bill removes the restriction.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill frees up the money to be used where most needed.

Testifying for the bill were Representative McGirl; Arnie C. Dienoff; Gary W. Boyer, Hillsboro Special Road District; Buddy Russell, Hillsboro Special Road District; and Missouri Municipal League.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 451 -- SNAP BENEFITS

SPONSOR: Bailey

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 10 to 0.

This bill requires a parent, caretaker relative, putative father, or identified noncustodial parent to cooperate with the child support program to be eligible for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits.

This bill is the same as HB 1597 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this requires a noncustodial parent to pay child support to receive SNAP benefits. The issue the bill is trying to address is with certain parents trying to avoid having to pay child support. This makes voluntary participation mandatory. Because the goal is to lift single parents out of poverty and to use more child support to feed kids rather than food stamps.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Bailey; Opportunity Solutions Project; and Arnie C. Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that they appreciate the intent and supporting kids and resources for kids but the

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effect would be that kids who are under-resourced because of a noncustodial parent would be further under-resourced because there would be less food available to the child or children. This is probably a motivator for some parents but removing food and help from families leads to higher rates of child abuse. There are many states who have enacted these policies and have repealed them because they found that they are not effective. There would be $3-$5 million worth of food less for the kids. To receive TANF, parents need to cooperate and most people are probably already doing that so it is possible that this legislation is not necessary. The custodial parent has to cooperate and so does the non-custodial parent. There is already a requirement that they cooperate so this is going to cost more money and people might choose to not cooperate.

Testifying against the bill were the Missouri Coalition Against Domestic And Sexual Violence (MCADSV); Valerie Nicholson-Watson, Harvesters--The Community Food Network; KC Healthy Kids; Empower Missouri; Sarah Ritter, Operation Food Search; and Operation Food Search.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 461 -- OFFICER-INVOLVED DEATHS

SPONSOR: Dogan

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 9 to 0.

This bill requires every law enforcement agency to have a written policy regarding the investigation of officer-involved deaths. The written policy specified in the bill requires an investigation to be conducted by at least two investigators in the case of a traffic-related death; the investigation to use a crash reconstruction unit; and allows for an internal investigation.

The investigators conducting an investigation must provide a complete report to the prosecutor of the county or city not within a county in which the officer-involved death occurred.

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Compensation for participating in an investigation is determined by a manner consistent with a mutual aid agreement.

This bill is similar to HB 1923 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this requires law enforcement agencies to have independent investigations when there are officer-involved deaths. There is a large fiscal note from the Highway Patrol but that is likely because they are assuming the Patrol will be conducting the investigations, but that is not written in the bill. The investigations can be conducted by any adjoining agency; it just has to be an agency that does not employ the officer or officers involved in the death. It should not be any danger to an officer to release the facts of what happened even when charges are not brought against the officer. It is important that the investigations be conducted by an outside agency because an internal investigation could give the impression of camaraderie and that the agencies are simply "clearing their own." This should also help with recruiting issues because it would bring integrity back to the system and to the profession, and it would help improve the impression the public has of law enforcement.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Dogan; Jewish Community Relations Council; American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri; Arnie Dienoff; Michael Bell; and the Missouri State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 508 -- FERAL SWINE

SPONSOR: Rone

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Agriculture Policy by a vote of 14 to 1.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 508.

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This bill removes sheep from the certain provisions of law relating to restraining and providing notice to the owner of animals running at large and clarifies that the provisions apply to domestic swine.

Currently, any person who knowingly or recklessly releases any swine to live in the wild or possesses or transports certain live wild boar without a permit from the Department of Agriculture is guilty of a class A misdemeanor. This bill changes the penalties to a class E felony.

The bill also changes the term "feral hog" to "feral swine" and specifies that any person who kills a feral swine outside without the consent of the landowner or not in compliance with certain requirements is guilty of a class A misdemeanor.

The bill also repeals the requirements for the Department of Agriculture to promulgate rules relating to fencing and health standards for certain wild boar and swine held on private property.

This bill is similar to HB 1798 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that feral swine are a threat to two of the largest industries in the state, agriculture and outdoor recreation. Feral swine cause destruction to property and crops. In the past people have released hogs either due to economic downturn or for sport. Currently, there is very little to deter a person from releasing hogs into the wild and this bill would increase the penalty, which should deter people from releasing a hog. The bill also reduces regulations by repealing provisions relating to confinement permits within the Department of Agriculture, which were rarely, if ever, used.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Rone; Missouri Department of Conservation; Missouri Corn Growers Association; Missouri Farm Bureau; Missouri Soybean Association; Missouri Department of Agriculture; Eric Fuchs; Jeff Reed, Missouri Cattlemen's Association; Conservation Federation of Missouri; and the Missouri Pork Association.

OPPONENTS: There was written testimony submitted in opposition to the bill.

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OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say feral hogs cause over $1.5 billion in damage each year in the United States and can spread disease. In Germany, the feral hog population has tested positive for African Swine Flu (ASF) and although it has not spread to the domestic swine population, other countries are no longer accepting swine from Germany. If ASF were to be detected in the feral swine in Missouri, it could devastate the swine industry. Those testifying for information also stated that testing has shown that there are 14 distinct genetic feral swine populations within the state and that there has been intrastate transportation of feral swine.

Testifying on the bill were Abigale Meffert, Food Animal Protection Research Lab (FAPRL); Eleni Bickell, Missouri Science & Technology Initiative; and Travis Guerrant, United States Department of Agriculture.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 750 -- ASSET FORFEITURE

SPONSOR: Lovasco

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Special Committee on Criminal Justice by a vote of 6 to 4.

This bill prohibits law enforcement agencies and prosecuting authorities from referring, transferring, or otherwise relinquishing possession of seized property to a federal agency for the purpose of the property's forfeiture under federal law. Law enforcement agencies that participate in a multijurisdictional collaboration must transfer responsibility for the seized property to the state prosecuting authority. If federal law requires transfer of the property to a federal agency, the transferring law enforcement agency is prohibited from accepting payment of any kind or distribution of forfeiture proceeds from the federal agency.

This bill does not restrict a law enforcement agency from acting alone or collaborating with another agency, including a federal

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agency, to seize contraband or property a law enforcement agency has probable cause to believe is the proceeds or instrument of an offense.

This bill is the same as HB 1776 (2020) and similar to HCS HB 444 (2019).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that, under civil asset forfeiture, there is a process that allows your property to be charged with a civil lawsuit because it was allegedly used in the commission of a crime. It does not entitle you to due process because the person is not being charged with anything; it is just the property. These laws are designed to fight large drug cartels, theoretically, but when you provide government with overreaching, sweeping powers, a lot of people get hurt. Missouri has a robust process for asset forfeiture. A person has to be charged with a crime first and then the person's property can be charged in a crime. Nationwide, $5 million has been seized. There is an issue with the federal program that allows local agencies to keep assets from turning a case over to the federal government. People are concerned that this would help cartels. This will provide protections under current Missouri law for innocent people. In these federal programs, they are civil proceedings where the burden is on the person, with the help of an attorney, to prove that the property was not used in a crime. The proposed change will close a loophole that will allow law enforcement agencies to go around strong Missouri law and work with the federal government. That is how they get their departments funded so it incentivizes them to forfeit to the feds. Federal law does not have the same robust protections as Missouri law. The value of the forfeiture Missouri law enforcement agencies send to the feds is five times the value of assets seized in Missouri, and they want to do that because the federal asset forfeiture program allows them to keep the money.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Lovasco; Institute for Justice; Susan Gibson; American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri; Nancy J Bates; Jan Schumacher; Arthur Rizer; Americans for Prosperity; Jewish Community Relations Council; Michael Bobzin, Criminal Justice Ministry; and Christine Woody and Mallory Rusch, Empower Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that this is a critical asset in the fight against drugs. There is a lot of traffic going back and forth from St. Charles County. People are not being abused or being stopped for minor traffic

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offenses. Highway 70 is a major highway for drug trafficking, as is Highway 40.

Testifying against the bill were Arnie C. Dienoff; Kevin Merritt, Missouri Sheriffs United; and St. Charles County.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying on the bill were Mike Wood; and David Edward Roland.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HBs 848, 617 & 822 -- DAYLIGHT SAVING AS NEW STANDARD TIME

SPONSOR: Sander

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Downsizing State Government by a vote of 10 to 1.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 848.

This bill establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact" consisting of this state and any other state desiring to abstain from observation of Daylight Saving Time. The bill exempts all areas of the state from the federal Daylight Saving Time provisions.

In the year in which a majority of states bordering Missouri have passed legislation entering those states into the Pact, each state will switch clocks to Daylight Saving for the last time and Daylight Saving Time will be eliminated.

This bill is similar to HB 1356 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill would allow for Missourians to benefit from extra daylight in the evening. It

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will also promote more outdoor recreational activities.

Testifying for the bill was Representative Sander.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HJR 49 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY TERM LIMITS

SPONSOR: Simmons

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Elections and Elected Officials by a vote of 7 to 2.

Upon voter approval, this proposed Constitutional amendment will limit service in the General Assembly to 12 years total in any one house of the General Assembly and 20 years total in both houses of the General Assembly. The current exception for service of less than one year for House offices, or less than two years for Senate offices, in the case of service involving the completion of the term to which another individual was elected is maintained.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the amendment would help retain an experienced staff and retain members with institutional knowledge within the legislature. It will save money on pension plans as well.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Simmons; Matt Morrow, Springfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill provided written testimony.

Testifying against the bill were Arnie C. Dienoff; and US Term Limits.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say that their membership favors a change in term limits to 16 years in any proportion between the Chambers.

Testifying on the bill was Missouri Farm Bureau.

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Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HJR 53 -- INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC CONTESTS

SPONSOR: Basye

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 8 to 6.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HJR 53.

Upon voter approval, this proposed Constitutional amendment requires schools to designate athletic teams or sports based as "males," "men", or "boys"; "females", "women", or "girls"; or "coed or "mixed". Students of the male sex cannot participate in athletic teams or sports designated for females. Students who previously participated in female sports cannot participate in female sports if they have begun sex or gender transitioning. Female students can participate in male sports if there is not a comparable female sport. The General Assembly may enact laws to implement the amendment, including protection for schools and creating causes of action for violation.

This bill is similar to HJR 56 (2021) and HJR 82 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the resolution is a matter of fairness, primarily to female athletes who lose opportunities. Supporters also say that this bill protects the privacy of young students. This bill prevents biological, physical differences between sexes from interfering in sports. Hormones and therapy do not fully address these differences that would lead to a disadvantage for women. Supporters believe this bill is constitutional and that most of the harm otherwise would fall to women.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Basye; Ray D. Hacke, Pacific Justice Institute Center for Public Policy; Ginger Yoak;

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Jennifer Gore; Joan Rawson; Lorna Ruth Piper; Mary Lopez; Marylou Cawood; Pam Anderson; Robert Schneider, D.O.; Ron Cawood; Susan Schneider; Susan Taylor; Tom Leuther; Vicki Ann Dunn; Vicki Leuther; William H. Pohlman; Gina Allen; Lisa Parker; Concerned Women For America; Becky L Bickhaus; Concerned Women for America of Missouri; Brent W Hoerr; Cecilia Santa Maria; Clif; Donald A Bickhaus II; Geraldine I. Graves; Glenda Gibson; Jennifer Gore; Jordan Henry, Phyllis Schlafly Eagles; Nancy Delcour; Robert Little; Thomas Dunn; Gary S. Urich; Linda Yeager; Carolyn Lilley; Marsha Lilley; Carol Pitzer; Marjie Saiter; Gerald W Moss; Mary Yakel; Jenny Schulze; and Wayne T. Armbrust.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that there is already a rigorous policy in place, that has been in place for almost a decade, for transgender students to participate in sports and this bill stunts opportunities for those transgender students. There is a significant social, cultural, psychological, physical, and personal benefit to competing in sports that transgender students, who already struggle with a sense of belonging and mental health, will not be afforded. This has already happened with numerous students, while teammates of transgender students do not treat them any differently. Opponents are concerned with the mental health outcomes for transgender individuals who have high incidences of suicidal ideation. Opponents also stated that they did not need protection from the state regarding female athletes and that there is no showing that transgender students dominate sports at any level of competition, though MSHSAA, NCAA, and IOC have allowed transgender athletes for years. Hormone blocking is effective in preventing the biological concerns that many individuals have about transgender students competing in sports, and female athletes have shown success in male sports. There are already significant biological and physical differences between people competing in sports regardless of transgender athletes. Further, transgender students do not become transgender rapidly, but work through a long process that is not motivated by excelling in a particular sport. Transgender participation will not harm the legacies of women's athletics. Opponents say that there is a small number of transgender students competing in sports already, and this legislation targets and greatly harms them with no noticeable benefit. Opponents caution that this legislation will have a significant economic impact as it did in other states because organizations will not want to do business with Missouri. Opponents warn that this bill does not survive legal scrutiny as similar legislation has failed legal challenges in other states. These legal

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challenges will also cost the state significant money in litigation costs. There is no problem for this legislation to address.

Testifying against the bill were Kendall Martinez-Wright; Chase Strangio, American Civil Liberties Union; Daniel S Bogard; Debi Jackson; Giuseppe Piove Hollis Borrelli; Jacqueline Harper-Grubb; Jeff Kessinger; Kelly Storck; Paul H Taghert; Rori Picker Neiss; Sara Schmidt; Jewish Community Relations Council; Erin Gray; Jerald Scott; Kelsey Thurman; Logan Storck; Melina Constantine Miseo; Steven Alagna; Susan Gibson; Chandler Shipp; Alexis Biehl; Gabrielle Stanley; Paul Taghert; Lisa; Isabel Holland; Ashley Quinn; James Alexander Cayley; Jay-Marie Hill; Tom Jackson; Betsy Vanderheyden; Elle Hollrah; Halley Moore; Isaac Gehrke; Justice T. Horn; Kerri Schafer, Phd; Patrick Sasser; Doree Bardes; Jordyn Wilson; Planned Parenthood Advocates in Missouri; Collins F Chetwin; Katherine Sasser; Karen Rogers; Karen Stokes; Wendy Miller; Kelsey Thurman; Rev. Dr. Teresa Danieley; Alex Kalen; Angela Schaefer; Cameron Lee; Carla Willis; Cathryn Oakley, Human Rights Campaign; Cindy Beecher; Dorissa C. Tyndall; Ellen Underkoffler; Gail Wechsler; Greg Mathison; Helen Anderson; Jaminda Holmes; Katie Schroeder; Kevin L Nahm; Rebecca Shaw; Zóra Serfozo; Anneliese Schaefer; Stephanie Ross; Nancy Goth; Missouri NEA; Scott McKellar; Sean Connors; Brandon Boulware; Amy Hoogstraet; Missouri Chapter, American Academy of Pediatrics; Martha Echols; Patrick Sasser; Paul A Leykamp; Allison Brewer; Christopher Smith; Rori Picker Neiss; American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri; Laura Burkhardt; Mackenzie R Goodwin; Naral Pro-Choice Missouri; Planned Parenthood Advocates in Missouri; Teresa Danieley; Dan N; Eli Kean; Howard Hutton; Jayme Sweere; Kelsey Kelly; Kerri Wieberg; April Zimmerman; Carl Hoagrand; Corey Hyman; Christine Hyman; Danielle Meert; James Thurow; Joey Borrelli; Michael Dempsey; Miles Rowe; Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce; Stella Harrison; Susan Halla; and Greater St. Louis, Inc.

Arnie Dienoff provided written informational testimony.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 1204 -- MISSOURI CYBERSECURITY ACT

SPONSOR: Hardwick

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Special Committee on Homeland Security by a vote of 9 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 1204.

This bill establishes within the Department of Public Safety, the "Missouri Cybersecurity Commission", with a purpose of identifying risk and vulnerability from cyber attacks of critical infrastructure in Missouri. The Commission shall consist of 8 members, with specific expertise and criteria outlined in the bill, to be appointed by the Governor, with at least one from each Congressional district and the state chief information officer. Representatives from the State Highway Patrol, National Guard, and the State Emergency Management Agency, will serve as ex-officio members. Details on the Commission's structure and duties are outlined in the bill, and the bill requires state agencies, public institutions of higher education, and public schools, to provide data as requested by the Commission. The Commission will present an annual report to the Governor by December 31st.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say this bill will form a non-partisan commission focused on cyber security within government agencies to improve and adapt to the growing risk of cyber attacks. Cyber security is often something that is seen as out of sight out of mind until it is too late and this bill is a forward thinking way to help mitigate the risk.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Hardwick and Fortinet.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HBs 1222 & 1342 -- CERTIFICATES OF NEED

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SPONSOR: Van Schoiack

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Downsizing State Government by a vote of 7 to 4.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 1222.

This bill repeals the Missouri Certificate of Need Law (Sections 197.300 to 197.367, RSMo).

This bill is similar to HB 1786 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill will downsize government. There are many states that do not have certificates of need. The system does not work and the state should not restrict competition in the marketplace. The bill will open up the marketplace and promote the offering of the best quality care at the lowest price possible.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Van Schoiack; Opportunity Solutions Project; and Wesley Powell.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that the bill gets rid of certificate of need but does not replace it with anything. The cost to the state will go up significantly in many areas, especially rural areas. Eliminating Certificates of Need does not remove the state from the market, it will just harm individuals in need as many places will start to cherry pick services so they do not have to provide service to medicaid and medicare patients. That becomes a bigger issue when that happens in rural areas where medical facilities are already scarce.

Testifying against the bill were BJC, Mosaic, Cox Health; Leading Age Missouri; Missouri Healthcare Association/Missouri Assisted Living Association; Center For Diagnostic Imaging; Missouri Hospital Association; Arnie C. Dienoff; Saint Luke's Health Center; NHS Management, L.L.C.; Hospital Corporation of America; and the Associated Industries of Missouri.

This bill is similar to HB 1786 (2020).

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Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 1243 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISION TAX LEVIES

SPONSOR: Murphy

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Downsizing State Government by a vote of 8 to 4.

This bill requires that if the voters in a political subdivision approve an increase to the tax rate ceiling prior to the expiration of a previously approved temporary levy increase, the new tax rate ceiling shall remain in effect only until such time as the temporary levy increase expires under the terms originally approved by a vote of the people, at which time the tax rate ceiling shall be decreased by the amount of the temporary levy increase unless voters of the political subdivision are asked to approve an additional permanent increase and such increase is approved.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill promotes transparency and will allow voters to be fully aware of what they are voting for on ballots.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Murphy and Arnie Dienoff.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS#2 SB 26 -- PUBLIC SAFETY

SPONSOR: Eigel

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 5 to 4.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for

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SS#2 SB 26 - This bill creates provisions relating to public safety.

LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT BUDGETS (Section 67.030, RSMo)

Currently, the governing body of each political subdivision may revise, alter, increase, or decrease items in a proposed budget. This bill provides that any taxpayer of a political subdivision may initiate an action for injunctive relief, which the court shall grant, if the governing body of such political subdivision decreases the budget for its law enforcement agency by an amount exceeding more than 12% relative to the proposed budgets of other departments of the political subdivision over a five-year aggregate amount.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS (Section 84.400)

This bill provides that a member of the Kansas City board of police commissioners or any member of such police force may be appointed to serve on any state or federal board, commission, or task force where no compensation for such service is paid, except that such board member may accept a per diem or reimbursement for necessary expenses for attending meetings.

OFFENSES INELIGIBLE FOR PROBATION (Section 557.045)

This bill adds to the offenses ineligible for probation any dangerous felony where the victim is a law enforcement officer, firefighter, or an emergency service provider, while in the performance of his or her duties.

OFFENSE OF UNLAWFUL TRAFFIC INTERFERENCE (Section 574.045)

This bill creates the offense of unlawful traffic interference if, with the intention to impede vehicular traffic, the person walks, stands, sits, kneels, lies, or places an object in a manner that blocks passage by a vehicle on any public street or highway. The offense of unlawful traffic interference on a public street or highway is an infraction for the first violation. Any second violation is a class B misdemeanor. A third or subsequent violation is a class E felony.

The offense is of unlawful traffic interference on a public street, highway, or interstate highway while part of an unlawful assembly is an infraction for the first violation. Any second

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violation is a class A misdemeanor. Any third or subsequent violation is a class D felony.

VANDALISM (Section 574.085)

Currently, a person commits the offense of institutional vandalism if he or she knowingly vandalizes certain structures. This bill provides that a person shall be guilty of a class E felony if he or she knowing vandalizes any public monument or structure on public property.

988 PUBLIC SAFETY FUND (Section 590.192)

This bill creates the "988 Public Safety Fund" within the state treasury and shall be used by the Department of Public Safety for the purposes of providing services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. Such services may include consultation, risk assessment, education, intervention, and other crisis intervention services.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS (Section 590.502)

The bill establishes the "Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights" and defines a "law enforcement officer" as any sworn peace officer, except the highest ranking officer in the law enforcement agency, who is employed by any unit of the state or any county, charter county, city, charter city, municipality, district, college, university, or any other political subdivision or by the Board of Police Commissioners, who possesses the power to arrest for violations of the criminal code.

The bill specifies certain rights a law enforcement officer has when he or she is the subject of an administrative investigation or is being questioned or interviewed. These rights include being informed of the violation, requiring the complaint to be supported by a sworn affidavit, and allowing the officer to have an attorney or any duly authorized representative.

The bill provides that any law enforcement officer who is suspended without pay, demoted, terminated, transferred, or placed on a status resulting in economic loss is entitled to a full due process hearing. The hearing requirements are specified in the bill.

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The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the most pressing provision in the bill is the law enforcement officers' bill of rights. This establishes certain protections for officers who are accused of misconduct in the administrative process. It provides transparency and fairness. The law enforcement bill of rights gives due process to law enforcement officers in the internal investigation process. The bill also provides a minimum level of funding for local law enforcement budgets. There was a provision added about unlawful traffic interference and it has never been about free speech but it does have to do with personal physical safety. There is no right that any person has that can come at the risk of physical safety of other citizens, so it is unclear how this ever became about free speech. There are concerns on public streets and highways for law enforcement officers and how they are going to block streets and protect protesters as well as bystanders.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Eigel; Arnie C. Dienoff; and Stephen (Jay) Schroeder, St. Louis Police Officers Association.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that peaceful assembly as protected in the First Amendment is what has gotten us where we are in this country and it is imperative to keep that. This bill will not deter any crimes. The protests are always planned and law enforcement always knows what events they are doing because their social media accounts are monitored. People have protested for better benefits and better pay as well. This is nothing new. The legislative body was elected to do the will of the people, not the will of one district, so this legislation should not be coming about because of one incident in one county. The penalties to protesting this bill is proposing are un-American. Free assembly supersedes the comfort of other citizens. This bill does not make anything illegal that is not already illegal. The bill also dilutes the right to vote by tying the hands of the prosecutors, whom the people elected. There is no such thing as a protest without social, economic, and civil unrest. This bill is anti-bible, anti-Jesus, anti-protest, and it is not about public safety.

Testifying against the bill were Alan Ayres, Laborers Local

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#663; Amanda Trout; Andrew Gondzur; Andrew Puechner; Andrew Quan; Anita Guess; Anna Ball; Anna White; Ashley Lindemann; Barbara Ann Rues; Bob Delaney; Briana Anderson; Carrie Paulette; Casey Skinner; Catherine Armbrust; Colin Shevlin; Cynthia Cerrentano; Cynthia Schmersal; Daniel Young; Don Crozier; Douglas W Smith, Peace Christian Church (UCC And DOC); Dr. Jameelah Lang; Dr. S. Carla Mae Streeter, OP; Edward Robert Ronan Jr; Elad Gross; Elizabeth Smith; Elizabeth Wilson; Ellen Wentz; Elliott A Clemons; Erik Olsen; Erin Gray; Erin Pitts; Fray Patton; Garth Stocking; Gina Meyer; Gina Speese; Jae Sage Shepherd, Action St.Louis; Jamala Rogers, Organization For Black Struggle; James Roos; Jamie Wehmeyer; Jane Long; Janice Colt; Jay Pitts-Zevin; Jennifer Howard; Jennifer Layton; Jennifer Ono; Jesse Rizzo; Joan Gentry; Jody L. Floor; Johnda R Boyce; Jordan Shipley; Joseph Bogue; Kathleen While; Kelley Dragoo; Kevin Fitzgerald; Kimberly H Fuller; Kirsten Gustafson-Ika; Krista Taves, Eliot Unitarian Chapel; Lachala Kemp; Lakresha D Graham; Laura Blumenberg; Laura Fitzpatrick; Lauren Sage; Leslie Doyle; Lily Cosgrove; Margaret Schmitz Rizzo; Mary Beth Titus; Megan M Martinez; Melissa Manley; Michaela Ousnamer; Mirjam Collegeman; Monique Henderson; Nancy Cooksey; Nancy J Bates; Natalie Spicker; Nathaniel Bozarth; Nehemiah Rosell; Pastor Lloyd; Phyllis Agnes Jacobson; Rachel Ohlhausen; Rev Dr Cassandra Gould, Missouri Faith Voices; Rev. Kim Mason; Sandra A Sarry; Sharon Aluqdah; Sherry L. Buchanan, Ph.D.; Sheryl Foster Gadkari; SJ Crasnow; Sophie Day; Stephanye A Doyle; PROMO; Stephen W. Skrainka; Susan Gibson; Tara Anura; The Rev. Dr. Teresa Danieley, Priest; The Very Rev. Kathleen Adams-Shepherd; Thomas George; Tricia Rojo Bushnell, Midwest Innocence Project; Valorie June Engholm; Winifred Wright; Christopher Smith; John Bowman, NAACP-St Louis County; Mallory Rusch, Empower Missouri; Missouri AFL-CIO; Jean C Knapp; Kristen Lyle; Planned Parenthood Advocates in Missouri; Marla Marantz; Sierra Club Missouri Chapter; Natashia Pickens; Sally Dehner; Patti Parker; Elizabeth Norvell; G. Brumfield; Holly Henry; Jamall Brown; Margie Richcreek; Jewish Community Relations Council; Christopher Burke; Derrick Nowlin; Joan Lurtzeborn; Donnell Sims; John William Simon, Missouri Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers; American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri; Marquis Covan, Expect Us; Nimrod Chapel, Jr., Missouri NAACP; Reverend Darryl Gray; Reverend Linden Bowie, Missionary Baptist State Convention of Missouri; Reverend Doctor Vernon Howard, Jr., Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Greater Kansas City; The Reverend Johathan Stratton, Trinity Episcopal Churh; Thomas True; and Wayne Lee.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill submitted written

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testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying on the bill was Lary Mohl.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SB 189 -- NEGRO LEAGUES BASEBALL MUSEUM LICENSE PLATE

SPONSOR: Washington

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

This bill creates a "Negro Leagues Baseball Museum" special license plate. Upon making a $10 contribution to the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, a vehicle owner may apply for the plates. Applicants shall also pay a $15 fee in addition to regular registration fees, but no additional fee shall be charged for the personalization of the plates.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill will help provide small donations to the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, which is instrumental to Missouri and baseball history. The license plate will create more awareness about this time in history, even attracting visitors to Missouri.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Washington; Mike Kehoe, Missouri Lieutenant Governor's Office; and the Negro League Baseball Museum.

OPPONENTS: Arnie C. Dienoff provided written oppositional testimony.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS#2 SCS SB 91 -- JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS

SPONSOR: Riddle

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS No. 2" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 9 to 1.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 91.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY WITNESSES (Sections 21.403, 21.405, 575.040, 575.050, 575.160, 575.270, 575.280, 575.330, and 576.030 RSMo)

This bill specifies that, when a person is subpoenaed to testify or provide information at a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly, a court must issue, upon request from the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the body that subpoenaed the person, an order requiring the person to testify or provide information if the person refuses to do so on the basis of the person's privilege against self-incrimination. Before issuing such an order, a court must find that the request for the order has been approved by a vote of a three-fifths majority of the members of the body requesting the order. If a witness refuses, on the basis of the privilege against self-incrimination, to testify or provide information and the person presiding over the proceeding informs the witness that an order requiring the testimony or production of information was issued, the witness must not refuse to comply with the order on the basis of the asserted privilege. However, no testimony or information compelled under the order may be used against the witness in any criminal proceeding other than perjury, giving a false statement, or otherwise failing to comply with the order.

If a witness summoned by a body of the General Assembly willfully fails to appear, refuses to answer any pertinent questions, or fails to produce required documents, a statement of facts regarding such failure may be reported to and filed with the President Pro Tem of the Senate or the Speaker of the House. Either the President Pro Tem or the Speaker may certify the statement of facts to the prosecuting or other attorney having jurisdiction to prosecute. The Attorney General will have concurrent original

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jurisdiction to commence a criminal action throughout the state. Upon request by the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the originating body, the court must, within 15 days of the request, appoint independent counsel, who will have jurisdiction to prosecute under Section 575.330, RSMo. If independent counsel is appointed, such independent counsel will have sole jurisdiction to prosecute under such section.

The bill also specifies that:

(1) The offense of perjury is a class D felony if it is committed in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(2) The offense of making a false affidavit is a class A misdemeanor when it is done in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(3) The offense of tampering with a witness or victim is a class E felony when the witness is a witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(4) The offense of acceding to corruption when the person is a witness or prospective witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly is a class D felony;

(5) A person commits the offense of obstructing government operations if he or she purposely obstructs, impairs, hinders, or perverts the performance of a governmental function by the use or threat of harm, intimidation, or coercion. The offense of obstructing government operations is a class A misdemeanor. However, if committed against a body of the General Assembly, it is a class E felony.

CHILD ADVOCATE OFFICE (Sections 37.710 and 210.152)

This bill allows the office of child advocate to release findings for members of a multidisciplinary team relating to their professional performance.

SAFETY REPORTING (Section 37.717)

This bill requires the Office of Child Advocate to create a safety reporting system for the Department of Social Services employees to be able to report information regarding the safety of those served by the office and the safety of the employees. The bill specifies how the identity of the person making the report will be protected.

Any criminal act reported to the reporting system will be disclosed to the Department and to the appropriate law enforcement agency,

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and any investigation conducted as a result of the report must be conducted by an unbiased and disinterested investigator.

SCHOOL REPORTING POLICIES (Section 160.261)

The bill repeals language related to the Children's Division's jurisdiction over or ability to investigate reports of alleged child abuse by personnel of a school district, a teacher, or other school employee. It also repeals language related to how a school and school district are to handle reports of alleged child abuse.

COURT FACILITIES (Sections 46.266, 49.310, and 476.083)

The bill provides that, in absence of a local agreement otherwise, in any courthouse that contains both county offices and court facilities, the presiding circuit of the circuit may establish rules and procedures for court facilities and areas necessary for court-related ingress and egress, and other reasonable court-related usage, but the county commission will have authority over all other areas of the courthouse.

The bill also authorizes the county commission in all noncharter counties to promulgate reasonable regulations concerning the use of county property. Currently, the county commissions in all first, second, and fourth counties are authorized to promulgate the regulations.

Currently the presiding judge in specified court circuits may appoint a circuit court marshal to aid the presiding judge by overseeing the physical security of the courthouse. This bill changes courthouse to court facilities, including courtrooms, jury rooms and chambers or offices of the court.

11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (Section 478.600)

The duties and responsibilities for a specified Associate Circuit Judge position in the 11th Judicial Circuit are modified by stating that treatment court activities may be retained as duties and responsibilities.

CHILD PROTECTION REPORTING AND CASE MANAGEMENT (Sections 210.145 and 210.152)

Currently, the Division is responsible for maintaining an information system capable of receiving and maintaining reports of child abuse or neglect. This bill clarifies that the reports should include the following information, if possible:

(1) The names and addresses of the child and his or her parents or

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persons responsible for his or her care;

(2) The child's age, sex, and race;

(3) The nature and extent of the child's injuries, abuse, or neglect, including any evidence of previous injuries, abuse, or neglect to the child or his or her siblings;

(4) The name, age, and address of the person responsible for the injuries, abuse, or neglect and the family composition;

(5) Specified information regarding the person making the report; and

(6) The actions taken by the reporting source.

JUVENILE JUSTICE (211.012, 211.181, and 211.435)

This bill specifies that, for the purposes of Chapter 211, RSMo, Section 221.044, and the original jurisdiction of the juvenile court, if a person was considered an adult when the alleged offense or violation was committed, he or she will not later be considered a child. Additionally, under current law, no court will require a child to remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services past the child's 18th birthday. This bill changes that provision so that a child can remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services until the child's 19th birthday.

There is currently a state "Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund", which exists in the State Treasury. This bill changes that so there is a Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund in each county's circuit court, and the purpose of this fund is to implement and maintain the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction to 18 years of age. The surcharge collected under the section will be payable to the county circuit court rather than to the State Treasury. Funds currently held by the State Treasurer in the Fund must be payable and revert to the circuit court's fund in the county of origination. Expenditures from the individual county juvenile justice funds will be made at the discretion of the juvenile office for the circuit court and must be used for the sole purpose of implementing and maintaining the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction.

The bill states that, to further promote the best interests of the children of Missouri, money in the fund will not be used to replace or reduce the responsibilities of either the counties or the state to provide funding for existing and new juvenile treatment services.

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COURT REPORTERS (Section 485.060)

The bill specifies that, starting January 1, 2022, each court reporter for a circuit judge will receive an annual salary based upon his or her cumulative years of service as a court reporter with a circuit court of this state, based upon a schedule provided in the bill.

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY (Section 447.541)

The bill modifies the notice requirements required to be made by the State Treasurer for purposes of disposing of unclaimed property. Specifically, current law requires the Treasurer to give notice of property that is presumed to be abandoned as follows:

(1) Notice must be published in a newspaper of general circulation once a week for two successive weeks within 240 days of receiving notice of property that is presumed to be abandoned; and

(2) Notice must be mailed to each person having an address listed who appears to be entitled to presumed abandoned property valued at $50 or more.

The bill allows the State Treasurer to use any other method, in addition to the above methods, deemed appropriate and consistent with the intent to notify the owners of the property.

ELECTRONIC MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION (Section 451.040)

The bill allows the Recorder of Deeds to accept electronic applications for marriage licenses through an online process. If a recorder uses an online process to accept applications for or to issue marriage licenses and the applicants' identity has not been verified in person, the Recorder must have a two-step verification process or a process that independently verifies the identity of the applicants. It is the Recorder's responsibility to ensure that any verification process adopted as part of the electronic system verifies the identities of both applicants. The Recorder must not accept applications for or issue licenses through this online process unless both applicants are at least 18 years old and at least one of the applicants is a resident of the county or city not within a county in which the application was submitted.

CUSTODY ORDERS (Section 452.410)

The bill limits the sections of statute under which custody orders may be modified.

ORDERS OF PROTECTION (Section 455.010)

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The bill changes the definition of "course of conduct" in the definition of "stalking", as it relates to orders of protection.

GUARDIANSHIP (Section 475.050)

The bill modifies language related to exemptions for individuals seeking appointment as a guardian or conservator from a background screening. The bill adds a ward's grandparents to the current list of relatives exempt from the screening, unless a background report is requested by a party to the proceeding or ordered by the court.

COURT COSTS AND FEES (Section 479.162 and 488.016)

The bill specifies that in a proceeding for a municipal ordinance violation or any other proceeding before a municipal court if the charge carries the possibility of 15 days or more in jail or confinement, a defendant must not be charged any fee for obtaining a police report or probable cause statement. Such police report or probable cause statement must be provided by the prosecutor upon written request for discovery by the defendant.

The bill provides that court costs will be fully waived for any person who is an honorably discharged veteran of any branch of the Armed Forces and who successfully completes a veterans treatment court.

WITNESS STATEMENTS (Section 491.016)

The bill specifies that an otherwise inadmissible witness statement is admissible in evidence in a criminal proceeding as substantive evidence if the court, after a hearing, finds by a preponderance of the evidence that the defendant engaged in or acquiesced to wrongdoing with the purpose of causing the unavailability of the witness, such wrongdoing caused or substantially contributed to the unavailability of the witness, the prosecution exercised due diligence to secure by subpoena or other means the attendance of the witness, and the witness failed to appear.

JUROR COMPENSATION (Section 494.455)

This bill specifies that, except in Greene County, the County Commission in any county may vote to restructure juror compensation so that grand and petit jurors do not get paid for the first two days of service but thereafter will receive $50 per day, as well as $0.07 per mile for necessary travel from the juror's residence to the courthouse and back, to be paid by the county. A county commission may authorize compensation to a grand or petit juror for the first two days of service, but the compensation cannot exceed

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$10.

In Greene County, this pay structure is set by current law.

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR CAPITAL CASES FUND (Section 550.125)

This bill creates the "Change of Venue for Capital Cases Fund", which will consist of money appropriated by the General Assembly. Money in the fund is to be used solely for reimbursement to a county that receives a capital case from another county. At the conclusion of a capital case for which the venue was changed from one county to another, the county that sent the case may apply to the Office of State Courts Administrator (OSCA) for reimbursement to the county that received the case of any costs associated with sequestering jurors. If a county is eligible for reimbursement, OSCA shall disburse the money to the county. If OSCA determines that a county is not eligible for reimbursement or the actual costs are more then the amount dispersed, the county in which the capital case originated shall be responsible for all or the remaining reimbursement.

Applications for reimbursement must be submitted by May 1 of the current fiscal year, and reimbursements must be made by June 30 of the current fiscal year. Reimbursements for applications submitted after May 1 of the current fiscal year will be made in the following fiscal year. If there is not enough money in the fund at the end of the fiscal year when reimbursements are made, reimbursements will be made on a pro rata basis.

SEX OFFENDERS (Section 566.150)

The bill provides that persons guilty of certain sex crimes cannot be present or loiter within 500 feet of athletic complexes or athletic fields that exist primarily for use and recreation of children or within 500 feet of Missouri Department of Conservation Nature or Education Center properties, unless the registered sex offender is the parent of a child participating in an educational program of the Department of Conservation and has permission to be on the property.

This bill has an emergency clause for the provisions related to juvenile justice.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on SCS SB 91.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that persons guilty of certain sex crimes can't be within so many feet of athletic complexes or fields

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used primary for the recreation of children. They are having a problem with certain offenders loitering near these fields and complexes. They have been asked to leave but refuse and there is currently no recourse for the community. Additional prohibited locations were added in committee. They are just loitering, have no reason to be there and know they are not wanted. Nature centers can be child based facilities and there have been issues in the past with child sex offenders showing up. Displays in nature centers are often tailored for kids 12 or younger.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Riddle; Missouri Department of Conservation; Arnie C. Dienoff; and Conservation Federation of Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that this would place more restrictions on her husband, according to one witness. They have kids and they are very involved; this would prohibit their dad from attending their games. He made a bad decision that resulted in a non violent misdemeanor. He regrets that decision and he has paid for his mistake. This is just continuing to punish those who have already paid their debt. There should be an exception for parents. He was charged under Section 573.040. The law should take into account the fact that someone is a parent or spouse. If a person on the registry and is with their families at these events that should be ok.

Testifying against the bill were Chad Mayes; Angie James; Josh James; Sean James; Briana Downing; Lisa Stevens; Brent A Barnhill; and Michael James.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SB 327 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

SPONSOR: Koenig (Kelly (141))

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0. Voted "To Return to the Committee of Origin" by the Standing Committee on Rules- Administrative Oversight by a vote of 11 to 0.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page.

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The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the language in the Senate Substitute has already been passed in HB 429, which has been signed by the Governor.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Koenig; FosterAdopt Connect; Children's Trust Fund; Foster And Adoptive Care Coalition; and Missouri Coalition of Children's Agencies.

OPPONENTS: Written testimony was submitted in opposition by Arnie C. Dienoff; and Chris R. Brown.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE SUBSTITUTE SENATE SUBSTITUTE SB 327 (1595H.08C)

Relating to the protection of children

Section	Original Bill	Status As of 4/27/21	Description
135.325, 135.326, 135.327, 135.335, 135.800, 143.1170, 191.975, 193.075, 210.150, 210.156, 211.447, 452.375, 453.014, 453.030, 453.040, 453.070,	SS SB 327	Emerging Issues	This bill modifies several provisions relating to child placement, including: (1) adoption tax credits; (2) foster parent tax deductions; (3) birth match; (4) termination of parental rights; (5) third party custody or visitation; (6) adoption regulations; and (7) adoption proceedings.
37.710, 37.717			This bill requires the office of the child advocate to create a safety reporting system in which employees of children's division can report information regarding the safety of those served by the Division and the safety of Division employees.
160.261, 210.152	Similar in part to HCS HB 673 Coleman	Perfection Calendar Informal	The bill repeals language related to the Children's Division's jurisdiction over or ability to investigate reports of alleged child abuse by personnel of a school district, a teacher, or other school employee. It also repeals language related to how a school and school district are to handle reports of alleged child abuse. This bill allows the Office of Child Advocate to release findings for members of a multidisciplinary team relating to their professional performance.
160.263	HB 387 Bailey	Voted Do Pass out of Senate Education	This bill defines "restraint" and "seclusion" and requires school districts, charter schools, or publicly contracted private providers to include in policy a prohibition on the use of restraint and seclusion, including "prone restraint" as defined by the bill, for any purpose other then situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others. Any incident requiring restraint or seclusion shall be monitored by school personnel with written observation. The bill requires that before July 1, 2022 each school district, and charter school, or publicly contracted private providers policy shall include: (1) When to remove a child from restraint, seclusion, or isolation; (2) Requirement for annual mandatory training; (3) Reporting requirements for any occurrence of restraint, seclusion or isolation as outlined in the bill, including the reporting requirements for parental notification and providing a copy of each report to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE); (4) Notification requirement for each occurrence of a restraint, seclusion, or isolation incident to parents or guardians within one hour after the end of school on the day the incident occurs. (5) Protections for individuals that report or provide information about violations of policy under this section.

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210.115, 210.121	HCS HB 1276 Pike	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill modifies mandated reporting for unaccompanied and homeless youth seeking supportive services so that the youth's status alone is not sufficient basis for reporting child abuse or neglect. The bill defines "supportive services" to include interventions, services, or resources necessary to assist unaccompanied youth, including food and shelter, counseling, case management, and legal services among other services outlined in the bill. The bill allows an unaccompanied youth to access supportive services as long as they are documented by a licensed mental health, counselor, or social worker as provided by the bill. The bill exempts persons who in good faith provided supportive services from civil and criminal action without permission from the youth's parent.
210.127, 210.305, 210.565			This bill modifies provisions relating to the duty of Children's Division to identify and locate biological parents, grandparents, or other relatives of children in the division's custody.
210.143, 210.493, 210.1250, 210.1253, 210.1256, 210.1259, 210.1262, 210.1263, 210.1264, 210.1265, 210.1268, 210.1271, 210.1274, 210.1280, 210.1283, 210.1286,	HB 557 Perfected Veit	Reported Do Pass out of Senate Seniors, Families, Veterans and Military Affairs	This bill adds a process by which an "exempt-from-licensure residential care facility", as defined in the bill, is required to notify the Department of Social Services (DSS) of their existence and compliance with provisions that protect the safety of the children in the residence. These include: fire and safety inspections, local health department inspections, background checks, medical records for all residents, and information about schools serving the children. The bill provides courts the power to expand on orders to produce children in a facility if there is suspicion of abuse or neglect. This bill creates a process for DSS to provide background checks for licensed residential care facilities or child placing agencies and for residential care facilities subject to the notification requirements of 210.1250 to 210.1286 RSMo. Fingerprints are valid for 5 years and DSS will provide results to the applicant and to the facility or agency. The bill outlines what will make an applicant ineligible and provides applicants the right to appeal. When there are allegations of abuse or neglect in the residential facility, the bill outlines how the Department can petition a court for an order for a home to present a child that is the subject of a child abuse investigation. The bill specifies that any case in which a referral is made to a juvenile officer for removal of a child, a referral may also be made to the Attorney General. The bill further details that failure to comply with these provisions may result in fines, misdemeanor charges for failure to conduct background checks, and potential removal of children. The bill specifies that the Department may promulgate necessary rules that include a fee to cover the cost of the notification process. However, it is not permitted to regulate any religious program, curriculum, or ministry.
210.489	HB 1335 Sauls	Reported Do Pass out of Rules Administrative Oversight	This bill allows the Division of Children Services within the Department of Social Services to permit children to voluntarily reenter foster care if due to the child's age the child left care during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Division will provide children with notice of this option, facilitate the return to care, and conduct a public awareness campaign for children under 22 years of age, until September 30, 2021 or while there is a state of emergency due to the pandemic, whichever is later.

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211.261			This bill allows an appeal to the parent, guardian ad litem, or juvenile officer from any order changing or modifying the placement of a child.
452.410			Relates to the modification of orders.
Section B			The bill includes an emergency clause for immediate implementation to protect children.

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SCR 6 -- UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

SPONSOR: Moon (Walsh)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 9 to 1.

This concurrent resolution urges the United States Congress to resist any attempt to increase the number of justices on the United States Supreme Court.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the number has gone up and down and it has been nine justices for a very long time. The Constitution does not specify how many justices have to be on the court and, while we may not like decisions that come down from the court, changing the makeup would not necessarily correct that.

Testifying for the bill was Senator Moon.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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Good morning. Attached is your summary sheet for today's Rules Administrative Oversight Committee.

Thank you.

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HCS SS SCS SB 43 -- HEALTH CARE

SPONSOR: White

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Health and Mental Health Policy by a vote of 11 to 3.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 43.

TIME-CRITICAL DIAGNOSIS

The bill establishes the "Time-Critical Diagnosis Advisory Committee" whose members are appointed by the Department of Health and Senior Services as outlined in the bill for the purpose of improvement of public and professional education related to time-critical diagnosis, research endeavors, policies and recommendations for changes (Section 190.100, RSMo).

AMBULANCE AND FIRE DISTRICTS

This bill specifies that, if an ambulance district board member or a fire protection district board member elected after August 28, 2021, fails to attend a training session within 12 months of taking office, regardless of whether that board member received an attendance fee for a training session, the board member will be ineligible to run for reelection for another term of office until the board member satisfies the training requirements (Section 190.053).

FORENSIC EXAMINATIONS

This bill specifies that the coordinator for the statewide telehealth network must regularly consult with Missouri-based stakeholders and clinicians actively engaged in the collection of forensic evidence regarding the training programs offered by the network, as well as about the implementation and operation of the network. No provider will be required to utilize the training offered by the statewide telehealth network regarding the collection of forensic evidence as long as the training utilized is at least equivalent to the training offered by the statewide

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telehealth network (Section 192.2520).

The bill specifies that, starting January 1, 2023, or no later than six months after the establishment of the statewide telehealth network, whichever is later, hospitals will be required to perform a forensic examination by an appropriate medical provider using an evidentiary collection kit upon the request and consent of the victim of a sexual offense or his or her guardian when the victim is at least 14 years old. Victims between 14 and 17 years old may be referred to a SAFE CARE provider for medical or forensic evaluation and case review (Section 197.135).

PROVISIONS OF HYGIENIC PRODUCTS TO OFFENDERS

This bill specifies that the Director of the Department of Corrections must ensure that tampons and sanitary napkins are available for free to offenders while they are confined in any of the Department's correctional centers. The Director must ensure that the products conform with applicable industry standards (Section 217.199).

Additionally, every sheriff and jailer who holds a person in custody pursuant to a writ or process for a criminal offense must ensure that tampons and sanitary napkins are available for free to such person in custody, in a quantity that is appropriate for the health care needs of the person. The sheriff or jailer must ensure that the products conform with applicable industry standards. The General Assembly may appropriate funds to assist the Director or sheriffs and jailers in fulfilling their duties (Section 221.065).

HIV POST EXPOSURE PROPHYLAXIS

This bill allows a pharmacist to dispense medication for HIV postexposure prophylaxis subject to a written protocol authorized by a licensed physician.

Such prophylaxis shall include drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration that meet the same clinical eligibility recommendations provided in current HIV guidelines published by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The State Board of Registration for the Healing Arts and the State Board of Pharmacy shall jointly promulgate rules and regulations for the administration of this act and shall not do so separately (Section 338.730).

RX CARES FOR MISSOURI PROGRAM

This bill modifies the expiration date of the RX Cares for Missouri

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Program from August 28, 2019, to August 28, 2026.

MENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE

This bill requires that each health carrier that issues health benefit plans on or after January 1, 2022, and that provide coverage for a mental health condition shall meet the requirements of the Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act of 2008. These provisions do not apply to specified supplemental policies (Section 376.1551).

HEARING AIDS

This bill requires health benefit plans delivered, issued, continued, or renewed on or after January 1, 2022, to provide coverage to children under 18 years of age for those hearing aids which are covered for children receiving benefits under MO HealthNet (Section 376.1228).

CREDENTIALING OF HEALTH CARE PRACTITIONERS

The bill modifies the definition of health carrier to include prepaid dental plans (Section 376.1551).

PROTECTION OF HEALTH CARE WORKERS

This bill provides that any special victim, as defined by law, shall not be required to reveal any current address or place of residence except to the court when in the private chamber of a judge for the purpose of determining jurisdiction and venue. Additionally, any special victim may file a petition with the court alleging assault in any degree by using his or her identifying initials instead of his or her legal name if said petition alleges that he or she would be endangered by such disclosure(Section 565.058).

This bill creates the offense of interference with a health care facility and the offense of interference with an ambulance service. A person commits the offense of interference with a health care facility if the person acts alone or with someone else to willfully or recklessly interfere with access to or from a health care facility or willfully or recklessly commits any of the acts specified in the bill (Section 574.203).

A person commits the offense of interference with an ambulance service if the person acts alone or with someone else to willfully or recklessly interfere with access to or from an ambulance or willfully or recklessly disrupt any ambulance service by committing any of the acts specified in the bill. The offense of interfering

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with a health care facility or an ambulance service is a class D misdemeanor for a first offense and a class C misdemeanor for a second or subsequent offense (Section 574.204).

DISTRIBUTORS OF HYPODERMIC NEEDLES

This bill specifies that, any entity registered with the Department of Health and Senior Services that possesses, distributes, or delivers hypodermic needles or syringes for the purposes of operating a syringe exchange program or otherwise mitigating health risks associated with unsterile injection drug use shall be exempt from the offense of unlawful distribution, delivery or sale of drug paraphernalia, if such entity is not located within 500 feet of a school building, as well as the offense of unlawful manufacturing with intent to deliver drug paraphernalia (Section 574.204)

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on SS SCS SB 43.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that early years of development are critical and a child needs to be given the ability to hear. Supporters also say this levels the playing field between private insurance and medicaid.

Testifying for the bill were Senator White; Missouri Speech and Hearing Association; Arnie C. Dienoff; Cheryl Abeln; Emily Samuelson; John Peterson, Missouri Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing; Kay Park; Veronica Zieba; Wayne Lee.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say the bill started out too broad but it is now acceptable.

Testifying on the bill were St. Louis Area Business Health Coalition; and America's Health Insurance Plans.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SCS SB 289 -- EMPLOYEES

SPONSOR: Brown (Copeland)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Special Committee on Government Accountability by a vote of 13 to 0.

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The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 289.

This bill amends the definition of an "employer" so that the state of Missouri, its agencies, and political subdivisions are considered employers for the purposes of the Whistleblower's Protection Act.

The bill also amends the definition of "protected person". Currently, employees in supervisory or managerial positions who report unlawful acts or serious misconduct that concerns matters upon which that employee is employed to report on or provide a professional opinion on are not considered protected persons. Neither are employees who report unlawful acts or violations of a clear mandate of public policy to the person the employee claims to have committed the act. This bill removes these exceptions from the definition of "protected person" (Section 285.575. RSMo).

This bill also allows for the creation of a Voluntary Firefighter Cancer Benefits Pool by three or more political subdivisions. Under the bill, any political subdivision may make contributions to a Voluntary Firefighter Cancer Benefits Pool. The board of trustees of any pool created for the purposes of this bill is subject to the Sunshine Law. The pool is allowed to make payments to covered individuals based upon the type of cancer with which the covered individual was diagnosed.

Benefits may be reduced by 25% if the covered individual used a tobacco product within the 5 years immediately preceding the cancer diagnosis.

If any individual that receives benefits under this bill thereafter receives workers' compensation benefits for the same injury, then the workers' compensation benefits or death benefits shall be reduced 100% by any benefits received from the pool under this bill.

Furthermore, the employer in any workers' compensation claim shall be subrogated to the right of the employee or to the dependent or domestic partner to receive benefits from the pool and such employer may recover any amounts which such employee or the dependent or domestic partner would have been entitled to recover from the pool under this bill. Any receipt of benefits from the pool under this bill shall be treated as an advance payment by the employer, on account of any future installments of workers' compensation benefits.

Any pool created for the purposes of this bill may accept or apply for grants or donations from any private or public source. Furthermore, any such pool may apply for grants from the state fire marshal. This provision expires June 30, 2023.

The bill also amends a provision of law relating to disbursement of grants to volunteer fire protection association workers'

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compensation insurance premiums for volunteer firefighters. Current law requires the State Fire Marshal to disburse such grants to any applying association. This bill permits such disbursement (Section 287.245).

Currently, all licensed peace officers, as a condition of licensure, must obtain continuing law enforcement education and maintain a current address of record on file with the POST (Peace Officer Standards and Training) Commission.

This bill provides that in addition to those requirements for licensure, peace officers must submit to being fingerprinted on or before January 1, 2022, and every six years thereafter and also submit to fingerprinting for the purposes of a criminal history background check and enrollment in the state and federal Rap Back Program.

Additionally, any time a peace officer is commissioned with a different law enforcement agency he or she must submit to being fingerprinted. The criminal history background check shall include the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The resulting report shall be forwarded to the peace officer's law enforcement agency. The Rap Back enrollment shall be for the purposes of peace officer disciplinary reports as required by law. Law enforcement officers and law enforcement agencies shall take all necessary steps to maintain officer enrollment in Rap Back for as long as an officer is commissioned with that agency. All law enforcement agencies shall enroll in the state and federal Rap Back programs on or before January 1, 2022 (Section 590.030).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on SS SCS SB 289.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill will support transparency and accountability for police officers the same way we do for teachers and medical professionals.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Brown; Arnie Dienoff; Kevin Merritt, Missouri Sheriffs' Association; Missouri Sheriffs United; Missouri Fraternal Order of Police; St. Louis Police Officers Association; Kansas City Fraternal Order of Police; Tyler Hobbs, State of Missouri Department of Public Safety; NAACP; American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri; and Collin Stosberg, Missouri State Highway Patrol.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on

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HCS SS SB 141 -- UTILITIES

SPONSOR: Bean

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 8 to 4.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 141.

This bill specifies that, no political subdivision shall adopt an ordinance, resolution, regulation, code or policy that prohibits, or has the effect of prohibiting, the connection or reconnection of a utility service based upon the type or source of energy to be delivered to an individual customer.

The bill requires the Public Service Commission (PSC) to adopt rules for gas corporations to offer a voluntary renewable natural gas program. The Commission shall establish reporting requirements and a process for gas corporations to fully recover incurred costs that are prudent, just, and reasonable associated with a renewable natural gas program. Such recovery shall not be permitted until the project is operational.

Any costs incurred by a gas corporation that are prudent, just, and reasonable shall be recovered by means of an automatic adjustment clause.

An affiliate of a gas corporation shall not be prohibited from making a capital investment in a biogas production project if the affiliate is not a public utility as defined in statute.

The bill specifies that, before the Public Service Commission issues an approval for a merchant line, an entity, defined in the bill, must provide the PSC with a resolution of support passed by the county commission in each county through which the merchant line will be built. The bill specifies that no entity has the power of eminent domain for the purposes of constructing merchant lines. This restriction will not apply to any rural electric cooperatives or any electrical corporation operating under a cooperative business plan.

The bill modifies the definition of "Renewable Energy Resources" for the purposes of the Renewable Energy Standard by removing the requirement that hydropower source has a nameplate rating of 10 megawatts or less.

The bill also creates the "Missouri Nuclear Clean Power Act", which allows clean base load electric generating plants or facilities rated at 200 megawatts or more that utilize renewable sources to

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produce energy not in commercial operation as of August 28, 2021, to charge for costs associated with construction work in progress before the facility is operational.

The costs recovered by an electrical corporation are subject to inclusion or exclusion in a ratemaking proceeding under the authority of the Public Service Commission. The Commission may also authorize an electrical corporation to charge for additional amortization to maintain the corporations financial ratios that will better allow to cost-effectively construct a clean baseload generating plant or a renewable source generating facility.

The bill specifies that, the board of directors of a rural electric cooperative shall have the power to set the time and place of the annual meeting and also to provide for voting by proxy, electronic means, by mail, or any combination thereof, and to prescribe the conditions under which such voting shall be exercised. The meeting requirement may be satisfied through virtual means.
This provision expires on August 28, 2022.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this requires the PSC to create a renewable natural gas system and capture methane that would otherwise be released into the atmosphere. It is beneficial to farmers, developers and realtors. It has the added benefit of removing odor for the air. It is a Missouri produced energy and a win for the environment and win for Missouri, both urban and rural clean renewable energy.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Bean; Spire Mo; Summit Utilities; Missouri Energy Development Association; Ameren Missouri; Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Arnie C. Dienoff; and Roeslein Alternative Energy.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that they are against the amendment added by Senator Burlison. It takes away the ability of local governments to set limits in their own community. This was created by gas companies. Local governments aren't even doing this and they are trying to preempt that. Something like this has only been enacted for one year in Berkley (first to do so) so we don't even know if it is working or not yet, and it is premature to prohibit it here in Missouri. This could limit their ability to meet climate goals in their communities.

Testifying against the bill were Abra Spisso; Environment Missouri; Carolyn L Amparan; Nadia Navarrete; Robin Raeder Ganahl, Mothers

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Out Front Kc; Suzanne Jackson; Winifred Colwill; Winifred Colwill; Sierra Club Missouri Chapter; Emily Wolfe, Metropolitan Energy Center; Henry Robertson; Melissa Vatterott; and Heather Navarro.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SCS SB 91 -- JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS

SPONSOR: Riddle (Fitzwater)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 11 to 1.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 91.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY WITNESSES (Sections 21.403, 21.405, 575.040, 575.050, 575.160, 575.270, 575.280, 575.330, and 576.030 RSMo)

This bill specifies that, when a person is subpoenaed to testify or provide information at a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly, a court must issue, upon request from the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the body that subpoenaed the person, an order requiring the person to testify or provide information if the person refuses to do so on the basis of the person's privilege against self-incrimination. Before issuing such an order, a court must find that the request for the order has been approved by a vote of a three-fifths majority of the members of the body requesting the order. If a witness refuses, on the basis of the privilege against self-incrimination, to testify or provide information and the person presiding over the proceeding informs the witness that an order requiring the testimony or production of information was issued, the witness must not refuse to comply with the order on the basis of the asserted privilege. However, no testimony or information compelled under the order may be used against the witness in any criminal proceeding other than perjury, giving a false statement, or otherwise failing to comply with the order.

If a witness summoned by a body of the General Assembly willfully fails to appear, refuses to answer any pertinent questions, or fails to produce required documents, a statement of facts regarding such failure may be reported to and filed with the President Pro Tem of the Senate or the Speaker of the House. Either the President Pro Tem or the Speaker may certify the statement of facts

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to the prosecuting or other attorney having jurisdiction to prosecute. The Attorney General will have concurrent original jurisdiction to commence a criminal action throughout the state. Upon request by the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the originating body, the court must, within 15 days of the request, appoint independent counsel, who will have jurisdiction to prosecute under Section 575.330, RSMo. If independent counsel is appointed, such independent counsel will have sole jurisdiction to prosecute under such section.

The bill also specifies that:

(1) The offense of perjury is a class D felony if it is committed in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(2) The offense of making a false affidavit is a class A misdemeanor when it is done in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(3) The offense of tampering with a witness or victim is a class E felony when the witness is a witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(4) The offense of acceding to corruption when the person is a witness or prospective witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly is a class D felony;

(5) A person commits the offense of obstructing government operations if he or she purposely obstructs, impairs, hinders, or perverts the performance of a governmental function by the use or threat of harm, intimidation, or coercion. The offense of obstructing government operations is a class A misdemeanor. However, if committed against a body of the General Assembly, it is a class E felony.

COURT FACILITIES (Sections 46.266, 49.310, and 476.083)

The bill provides that, in absence of a local agreement otherwise, in any courthouse that contains both county offices and court facilities, the presiding circuit of the circuit may establish rules and procedures for court facilities and areas necessary for court-related ingress and egress, and other reasonable court-related usage, but the county commission will have authority over all other areas of the courthouse.

The bill also authorizes the county commission in all noncharter counties to promulgate reasonable regulations concerning the use of county property. Currently, the county commissions in all first, second, and fourth counties are authorized to promulgate the

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regulations.

Currently the presiding judge in specified court circuits may appoint a circuit court marshal to aid the presiding judge by overseeing the physical security of the courthouse. This bill changes courthouse to court facilities, including courtrooms, jury rooms and chambers or offices of the court.

11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (Section 478.600)
Beginning January 1, 2023, there will be seven circuit judges in the 11th Judicial Circuit, and these judges will sit in divisions numbered one, two, three, four, five, seven, and 15.

The circuit judge in division 15 will be elected in 2022.

The duties and responsibilities for a specified Associate Circuit Judge position in the 11th Judicial Circuit are modified by stating that treatment court activities may be retained as duties and responsibilities.

JUVENILE JUSTICE (211.012, 211.181, and 211.435)

This bill specifies that, for the purposes of Chapter 211, RSMo, Section 221.044, and the original jurisdiction of the juvenile court, if a person was considered an adult when the alleged offense or violation was committed, he or she will not later be considered a child. Additionally, under current law, no court will require a child to remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services past the child's 18th birthday. This bill changes that provision so that a child can remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services until the child's 19th birthday.

There is currently a state "Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund", which exists in the State Treasury. This bill changes that so there is a Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund in each county's circuit court, and the purpose of this fund is to implement and maintain the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction to 18 years of age. The surcharge collected under the section will be payable to the county circuit court rather than to the State Treasury. Funds currently held by the State Treasurer in the Fund must be payable and revert to the circuit court's fund in the county of origination. Expenditures from the individual county juvenile justice funds will be made at the discretion of the juvenile office for the circuit court and must be used for the sole purpose of implementing and maintaining the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction.

The bill states that, to further promote the best interests of the children of Missouri, money in the fund will not be used to replace

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or reduce the responsibilities of either the counties or the state to provide funding for existing and new juvenile treatment services.

COURT REPORTERS (Section 485.060)

The bill specifies that, starting January 1, 2022, each court reporter for a circuit judge will receive an annual salary based upon his or her cumulative years of service as a court reporter with a circuit court of this state, based upon a schedule provided in the bill.

COMMUNITY-BASED TREATMENT (Section 217.777 and 599.120)

The bill specifies that a court must consider the option to order certain offenders to participate in community-based treatment programs as a sentencing alternative if the offender is the primary caregiver of one or more dependent children and the offender meets certain other specified requirements. The Department of Corrections currently administers a community corrections program to encourage the establishment of such local sentencing alternatives. This bill adds promoting opportunities for nonviolent primary caregivers to care for their dependent children as one of the goals of that program.

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY (Section 447.541)

The bill modifies the notice requirements required to be made by the State Treasurer for purposes of disposing of unclaimed property. Specifically, current law requires the Treasurer to give notice of property that is presumed to be abandoned as follows:
(1) Notice must be published in a newspaper of general circulation once a week for two successive weeks within 240 days of receiving notice of property that is presumed to be abandoned; and
(2) Notice must be mailed to each person having an address listed who appears to be entitled to presumed abandoned property valued at $50 or more.
The bill allows the State Treasurer to use any other method, in addition to the above methods, deemed appropriate and consistent with the intent to notify the owners of the property.

ELECTRONIC MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION (Section 451.040)

The bill allows the Recorder of Deeds to accept electronic applications for marriage licenses through an online process. If a recorder uses an online process to accept applications for or to issue marriage licenses and the applicants' identity has not been verified in person, the Recorder must have a two-step verification process or a process that independently verifies the identity of

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the applicants. It is the Recorder's responsibility to ensure that any verification process adopted as part of the electronic system verifies the identities of both applicants. The Recorder must not accept applications for or issue licenses through this online process unless at least one of the applicants is a resident of the county or city not within a county in which the application was submitted.

CUSTODY ORDERS (Section 452.410)

The bill limits the sections of statute under which custody orders may be modified.

ORDERS OF PROTECTION (Section 455.010)

The bill changes the definition of "course of conduct" in the definition of "stalking", as it relates to orders of protection.

GUARDIANSHIP (Section 475.050)

The bill modifies language related to exemptions for individuals seeking appointment as a guardian or conservator from a background screening. The bill adds a ward's grandparents to the current list of relatives exempt from the screening, unless a background report is requested by a party to the proceeding or ordered by the court.

COURT COSTS AND FEES (Section 479.162 and 488.016)

The bill specifies that in a proceeding for a municipal ordinance violation or any other proceeding before a municipal court if the charge carries the possibility of 15 days or more in jail or confinement, a defendant must not be charged any fee for obtaining a police report or probable cause statement. Such police report or probable cause statement must be provided by the prosecutor upon written request for discovery by the defendant.

The bill provides that court costs will be fully waived for any person who is an honorably discharged veteran of any branch of the Armed Forces and who successfully completes a veterans treatment court.

WITNESS STATEMENTS (Section 491.016)

The bill specifies that an otherwise inadmissible witness statement is admissible in evidence in a criminal proceeding as substantive evidence if the court, after a hearing, finds by a preponderance of the evidence that the defendant engaged in or acquiesced to wrongdoing with the purpose of causing the unavailability of the witness, such wrongdoing caused or substantially contributed to the

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unavailability of the witness, the prosecution exercised due diligence to secure by subpoena or other means the attendance of the witness, and the witness failed to appear.

JUROR COMPENSATION (Section 494.455)

This bill specifies that, except in Greene County, the County Commission in any county may vote to restructure juror compensation so that grand and petit jurors do not get paid for the first two days of service but thereafter will receive $50 per day, as well as $0.07 per mile for necessary travel from the juror's residence to the courthouse and back, to be paid by the county. A county commission may authorize compensation to a grand or petit juror for the first two days of service, but the compensation cannot exceed $10.

In Greene County, this pay structure is set by current law.

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR CAPITAL CASES FUND (Section 550.125)

This bill creates the "Change of Venue for Capital Cases Fund", which will consist of money appropriated by the General Assembly. Money in the fund is to be used solely for reimbursement to a county that receives a capital case from another county. At the conclusion of a capital case for which the venue was changed from one county to another, the county that sent the case may apply to the Office of State Courts Administrator (OSCA) for reimbursement to the county that received the case of any costs associated with sequestering jurors. If a county is eligible for reimbursement, OSCA shall disburse the money to the county. If OSCA determines that a county is not eligible for reimbursement or the actual costs are more then the amount dispersed, the county in which the capital case originated shall be responsible for all or the remaining reimbursement.

Applications for reimbursement must be submitted by May 1 of the current fiscal year, and reimbursements must be made by June 30 of the current fiscal year. Reimbursements for applications submitted after May 1 of the current fiscal year will be made in the following fiscal year. If there is not enough money in the fund at the end of the fiscal year when reimbursements are made, reimbursements will be made on a pro rata basis.

SEX OFFENDERS (Section 566.150)

The bill provides that persons guilty of certain sex crimes cannot be present or loiter within 500 feet of athletic complexes or athletic fields that exist primarily for use and recreation of children or within 500 feet of Missouri Department of Conservation

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Nature or Education Center properties, unless the registered sex offender is the parent of a child participating in an educational program of the Department of Conservation and has permission to be on the property.

This bill has an emergency clause for the provisions related to juvenile justice.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on SCS SB 91.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that persons guilty of certain sex crimes can't be within so many feet of athletic complexes or fields used primary for the recreation of children. They are having a problem with certain offenders loitering near these fields and complexes. They have been asked to leave but refuse and there is currently no recourse for the community. Additional prohibited locations were added in committee. They are just loitering, have no reason to be there and know they are not wanted. Nature centers can be child based facilities and there have been issues in the past with child sex offenders showing up. Displays in nature centers are often tailored for kids 12 or younger.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Riddle; Missouri Department of Conservation; Arnie C. Dienoff; and Conservation Federation of Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that this would place more restrictions on her husband, according to one witness. They have kids and they are very involved; this would prohibit their dad from attending their games. He made a bad decision that resulted in a non violent misdemeanor. He regrets that decision and he has paid for his mistake. This is just continuing to punish those who have already paid their debt. There should be an exception for parents. He was charged under Section 573.040. The law should take into account the fact that someone is a parent or spouse. If a person on the registry and is with their families at these events that should be ok.

Testifying against the bill were Chad Mayes; Angie James; Josh James; Sean James; Briana Downing; Lisa Stevens; Brent A Barnhill; and Michael James.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SS SCS SB 57 -- FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

SPONSOR: May (Roberts)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 8 to 1.

This bill establishes the "Critical Incident Stress Management Program" within the Department of Public Safety. The program shall provide services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. A "critical incident" is any event outside the usual realm of human experience that is markedly distressing or evokes reactions of intense fear, helplessness, or horror and involves the perceived threat to a person's physical integrity or the physical integrity of someone else.

The bill provides that all peace officers shall be required to meet with a program service provider once every three to five years for a mental health check-in. The program service provider shall send a notification to the peace officer's commanding officer that he or she completed such check-in. Any information disclosed by a peace officer shall be privileged and shall not be used as evidence in criminal, administrative, or civil proceedings against the peace officer, except as in certain instances as provided in the bill.

Additionally, the bill creates the "988 Public Safety Fund" within the State Treasury, which shall be used by the Department of Public Safety for the purposes of providing services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. Such services may include consultation, risk assessment, education, intervention, and other crisis intervention services.

The bill creates the "Economic Distress Zone Fund", which shall be a fund used solely by the Department of Public Safety to provide funding to organizations registered with the IRS as a 501(c)(3) corporation that provide services to residents of the state in areas of high incidents of crime and deteriorating infrastructure, as defined in the bill, for the purpose of deterring criminal behavior in such areas. If money appropriated to the Fund exceeds $3 million, excluding any money made available by gift or otherwise, such money shall revert to general revenue.

This provision shall sunset on August 28, 2024.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this provides education and other crisis intervention services to our licensed peace officers and they can talk to people without the stigma of mental health issues. They can deal with things they carry the burden for daily. This

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bill seeks to help that. The "988 Fund" is what would help law enforcement. Some sort of emergency zone fund to provide funding and services and infrastructure in high areas of crime. Law enforcement has its own funding mechanism. There is no mandatory reporting requirement in the peer support unless the person is threating to cause harm to him or herself or someone else. There is no punishment for not doing this, but most officers want this service. More officers die by suicide than in the line of duty.

Testifying for the bill were Senator May; Jewish Community Relations Council of St. Louis; Missouri Fraternal Order of Police; St. Louis Police Officers Association; Kansas City Fraternal Order of Police; and Missouri Sheriffs United.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 -- THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

SPONSOR: Luetkemeyer (Roberts)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Judiciary by a vote of 11 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 53.

OFFENSES AGAINST A BODY OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY (Sections 21.403, 21.405, 575.040, 575.050, 575.160, 575.270, 575.280, 575.330, and 576.030, RSMo)

This bill specifies that, when a person is subpoenaed to testify or provide information at a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly, a court must issue, upon request from the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the body that subpoenaed the person, an order requiring the person to testify or provide information if the person refuses to do so on the basis of the person's privilege against self-incrimination. Before issuing such an order, a court must find that the request for the order has been approved by a vote of a three-fifths majority of the members of the body requesting the order. If a witness refuses, on the basis of the

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privilege against self-incrimination, to testify or provide information and the person presiding over the proceeding informs the witness that an order requiring the testimony or production of information was issued, the witness must not refuse to comply with the order on the basis of the asserted privilege. However, no testimony or information compelled under the order may be used against the witness in any criminal proceeding other than perjury, giving a false statement, or otherwise failing to comply with the order.

If a witness summoned by a body of the General Assembly willfully fails to appear, refuses to answer any pertinent questions, or fails to produce required documents, a statement of facts regarding such failure may be reported to and filed with the President Pro Tem of the Senate or the Speaker of the House. Either the President Pro Tem or the Speaker may certify the statement of facts to the prosecuting or other attorney having jurisdiction to prosecute. The Attorney General will have concurrent original jurisdiction to commence a criminal action throughout the state. Upon request by the President Pro Tem or the Speaker of the originating body, the court must, within 15 days of the request, appoint independent counsel, who will have jurisdiction to prosecute under Section 575.330, RSMo. If independent counsel is appointed, such independent counsel will have sole jurisdiction to prosecute under such section.

The bill also specifies that:

(1) The offense of perjury is a class D felony if it is committed in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(2) The offense of making a false affidavit is a class A misdemeanor when it is done in any proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(3) The offense of tampering with a witness or victim is a class E felony when the witness is a witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly;

(4) The offense of acceding to corruption when the person is a witness or prospective witness in a proceeding before a body of the General Assembly is a class D felony;

(5) A person commits the offense of obstructing government operations if he or she purposely obstructs, impairs, hinders, or perverts the performance of a governmental function by the use or threat of harm, intimidation, or coercion. The offense of obstructing government operations is a class A misdemeanor. However, if committed against a body of the General Assembly, it is a class E felony.

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DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS (Sections 56.380, 56.455, 105.950; 149.071, 191.1165, 214.392, 217.010, 217.030, 217.195, 217.199, 217.243, 217.250, 217.270, 217.362, 217.364, 217.455, 217.541, 217.650, 217.655, 217.690, 217.692, 217.695, 217.710, 217.735, 217.829, 217.845, 221.065, 221.105, 549.500, 557.051, 558.011, 558.026, 558.031, 558.046, 559.026, 559.105, 559.106, 559.115, 559.125, 559.600, 559.602, 559.607, 566.145, 571.030, 575.206, 589.042, 650.055, and 650.058)

This bill modifies several provisions relating to the Department of Corrections.

This bill replaces the "Department of Corrections and Human Resources" with "Department of Corrections" and the "Board of Probation and Parole" with the "Division of Probation and Parole" or the "Parole Board".

This bill also adds that the chairperson of the board shall employ employees as is necessary to carry out duties, serve as the appointing authority over such employees, and provide for appropriate training to members and staff.

This bill repeals the provision that the chairperson of the board shall also be the Director of the Division of Probation and Parole. Under this bill, the Department of Corrections and all other state entities responsible for the care of persons detained or incarcerated in jails or prisons shall be required to ensure all such persons are assessed for substance abuse disorders; shall make available certain medication-assisted treatment services, consistent with a treatment plan developed by a physician; and shall not impose any arbitrary limitations on the type of medication or other treatment prescribed or dose or duration of the recommended services.

This bill also modifies the list of covered medications to include formulations of buprenorphine other than tablets and formulations of naltrexone including extended-release injectable formulations. This bill provides that, effective January 1, 2023, any inmate who receives an on-site, non-emergency medical examination or treatment from the correctional center's medical personnel shall be assessed a charge of $0.50 per visit for the medical examination or treatment.

Inmates shall not be charged a co-pay fee for the following:
(1) Staff-approved follow-up treatment for chronic illnesses;
(2) Preventive health care;
(3) Emergency services;
(4) Prenatal care;

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(5) Diagnosis or treatment of chronic infectious diseases;
(6) Mental health care; or
(7) Substance abuse treatment.

This bill provides that inmates without funds shall not be charged, provided they are considered to be indigent and unable to pay the health care services fee. Additionally, this bill provides that the Department of Corrections shall deposit all funds collected into General Revenue.

This bill provides that offenders who receive funding from the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) bill shall use such funds to make restitution payments ordered by a court resulting from a conviction of a violation of any local, state, or federal law.

Currently, the chief administrative officer of a correctional center may operate a canteen or commissary for the use and benefit of the offenders with the approval of the Division Director. Each correctional center keeps revenues received from the canteen or commissary to purchase the goods sold and other operating expenses. This bill specifies that, the Director of the Department of Corrections must approve the creation and operation of any canteen or commissary.

This bill also creates the "Inmate Canteen Fund" in the State Treasury which shall consist of funds received from the inmate canteens. Any proceeds generated from this Fund shall be expended solely for the purpose of improving inmate recreational, religious, educational, and reentry services.

This bill repeals the current "Inmate Canteen Fund", which receives the remaining funds from sales of the canteen or commissary. This bill also provides that Director of Corrections and any sheriff or jailer who holds a person in custody shall ensure that an appropriate quantity of feminine hygiene products are available at no cost to female offenders while confined in any correctional center or jail. The General Assembly may appropriate funds to assist with the funding of this requirement.

Currently, the Department of Corrections shall issue a reimbursement to a county for the actual cost of incarceration of a prisoner not to exceed certain amounts as provided in the bill. However, the amount shall not be less than the amount appropriated in the previous fiscal year.

This bill repeals the provision that the amount reimbursed to counties shall not be less than the amount appropriated in the previous fiscal year.

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Currently, a person who is serving a term of imprisonment receives credit toward his or her service of a sentence for all the person's time in prison, jail, or custody after the offense occurred. This bill changes that to after conviction. Additionally, the court may, when pronouncing a sentence, award credit for time spent in prison, jail or custody after the offense occurred and before conviction. This applies to offenses occurring on or after August 28, 2021.

COURT COSTS COLLECTED BY SHERIFFS (Section 57.280)

Currently, sheriffs who serve any summons, writ, or other order of the court may collect fees in civil cases. These court fees are collected by the court clerk and held in certain state and local funds.

This bill provides that a charge of up to $50 may be received by a sheriff for service of any summons, writ, or order for an eviction proceeding. All charges shall be collected by the sheriff prior to the service being rendered and paid to the county treasurer. The funds shall be held in a fund established by the county treasurer and may be expended at the discretion of the sheriff for the furtherance of the sheriff's set duties.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS (Section 84.400)

This bill provides that a member of the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners or any member of such police force may be appointed to serve on any state or federal board, commission, or task force where no compensation for such service is paid, accept that such board member may accept a per diem or reimbursement for necessary expenses for attending meetings.

KANSAS CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS (Section 84.575)

This bill provides that the Board of Police Commissioners in Kansas City shall not require, as a condition of employment, that any currently employed or prospective law enforcement officer or other employee reside within any jurisdictional limit. Any current residency requirement in effect on or before August 28, 2021, shall not apply and shall not be enforced.

Additionally, the Board of Police Commissioners may impose a residency rule, but the rule or requirement shall be no more restrictive than requiring such personnel to reside within 30 miles from the nearest city limit and within the boundaries of the state of Missouri.

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MEDICAL MARIJUANA-RELATED DISCLOSURE (Section 191.255)

The bill prohibits state agencies from disclosing to the federal government or any unauthorized third party a statewide list or any individual information of persons who have applied for or obtained a medical marijuana card. The penalty for violation is a class E felony.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES (Sections 191.677, 545.940, 575.155, and 575.157)

This bill modifies the laws regarding Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), and applies the law to all serious infectious or communicable diseases instead of only HIV. A serious infectious or communicable disease is a non-airborne disease spread from person to person that is fatal or causes disabling long-term consequences in the absence of lifelong treatment and management.

It shall be a class D felony for a person knowingly infected with a serious infectious or communicable disease to be a blood, organ, sperm, or tissue donor, except as deemed necessary for medical research or deemed medically appropriate by a licensed physician; or to knowingly expose another person to a serious infectious or communicable disease through an activity that creates a substantial risk of transmission as determined by competent medical or epidemiological evidence. If the victim contracts a serious infectious or communicable disease, it is a class C felony. It shall be a class A misdemeanor for a person knowingly infected with a serious infectious or communicable disease to act in a reckless manner by exposing another person to a serious infectious or communicable disease through an activity that creates a substantial risk of transmission as determined by competent medical or epidemiological evidence.

It is an affirmative defense if the person exposed to the serious infectious or communicable disease knew that the infected person was infected and consented to the exposure with such knowledge.

When alleging a violation of the law against exposing another person to a communicable disease, the prosecuting attorney or grand jury must use a pseudonym to protect the victim of the crime.

This bill makes the crimes of offense of endangering a corrections employee and offense of endangering a Department of Mental Health employee apply to prisoners who are knowingly infected with any serious infectious or communicable disease and exposes another person to the disease. Currently, the law only applies to exposing the victim to HIV, Hepatitis B, or Hepatitis C.

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PROTECTION OF CHILDREN (Sections 210.143, 210.493, 210.1250, 210.1253, 210.1256, 210.1259, 210.1262, 210.1263, 210.1264, 210.1265, 210.1268, 210.1271, 210.1274, 210.1280, 210.1283, and 210.1286)

This bill adds a process by which an "exempt-from-licensure residential care facility", as defined in the bill, is required to notify the Department of Social Services (DSS) of their existence and compliance with provisions that protect the safety of the children in residence. These include: fire and safety inspections, local health department inspections, background checks, medical records for all residents, and information about schools serving the children. The bill provides courts the power to expand on orders to produce children in a facility if there is suspicion of abuse or neglect.

This bill creates a process for DSS to provide background checks for licensed residential care facilities or child placing agencies and for residential care facilities subject to the notification requirements of 210.1250 to 210.1286 RSMo. Fingerprints are valid for 5 years and DSS will provide results to the applicant and to the facility or agency. The bill outlines what will make an applicant ineligible and provides applicants the right to appeal.

When there are allegations of abuse or neglect in the residential facility, the bill outlines how the Department can petition a court for an order for a home to present a child that is the subject of a child abuse investigation. The bill specifies that any case in which a referral is made to a juvenile officer for removal of a child, a referral may also be made to the Attorney General.

The bill further details that failure to comply with these provisions may result in fines, misdemeanor charges for failure to conduct background checks, and potential removal of children.

The bill specifies that the Department may promulgate necessary rules that include a fee to cover the cost of the notification process. However, it is not permitted to regulate any religious program, curriculum, or ministry.

These provisions are subject to an emergency clause for immediate implementation to protect children.

A CHILD'S RIGHT TO COUNSEL (Section 211.211)

This bill specifies that if a child waives his or her right to counsel, such waiver shall be made in open court and be recorded and in writing. In determining whether a child has knowingly, intelligently, and voluntarily waived his or her right to counsel,

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the court shall look to the totality of the circumstances, as specified in the bill. If a child waives his or her right to counsel, the waiver shall only apply to that particular proceeding. The bill also specifies certain proceedings in which a child's right to counsel cannot be waived unless the child has had the opportunity to meaningfully consult with counsel and the court has conducted a hearing on the record.

JUVENILE JUSTICE (Sections 211.021, 211.181, and 211.435)

This bill specifies that, for the purposes of Chapter 211, RSMo, Section 221.044, and the original jurisdiction of the juvenile court, if a person was considered an adult when the alleged offense or violation was committed, he or she will not later be considered a child. Additionally, under current law, no court will require a child to remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services past the child's 18th birthday. This bill changes that provision so that a child can remain in the custody of the Division of Youth Services until the child's 19th birthday.

There is currently a state "Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund", which exists in the State Treasury. This bill changes that so there is a Juvenile Justice Preservation Fund in each county's circuit court, and the purpose of this fund is to implement and maintain the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction to 18 years of age. The surcharge collected under the section will be payable to the county circuit court rather than to the State Treasury. Funds currently held by the State Treasurer in the Fund must be payable and revert to the circuit court's fund in the county of origination. Expenditures from the individual county juvenile justice funds will be made at the discretion of the juvenile office for the circuit court and must be used for the sole purpose of implementing and maintaining the expansion of juvenile court jurisdiction.

The bill states that, to further promote the best interests of the children of Missouri, money in the fund will not be used to replace or reduce the responsibilities of either the counties or the state to provide funding for existing and new juvenile treatment services.

These provisions are subject to an emergency clause.

WHISTLEBLOWER PROTECTIONS (Section 285.575)

The bill specifies that the term "employer" includes law enforcement agencies for the purpose of whistleblower protections.

HEAD START SCHOOL BUSES (Section 304.050)

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This bill provides that a certified Head Start school bus is subject to all provisions that a certified school bus is subject, except for the requirement of a crossing control arm.

CHILD VISITATION (Section 452.410)

THe bill specifies in accordance with which certain sections a joint custody or visitation order may be modified.

ORDERS OF PROTECTION (Sections 455.010, 455.032, 455.040, 455.045, 455.050, 455.513, 455.520, and 455.523)

This bill specifies that, adult protection orders and child protection orders, full or ex parte, may be granted to restrain or enjoin an individual from committing or threatening to commit abuse against a pet. A protection order may include an order of possession of the pet where appropriate, as well as any funds needed to cover the medical costs resulting from abuse of the pet. "Pet" is defined in this bill as a living creature maintained by a household member for companionship and not for commercial purposes.

Currently, a court may issue a full adult order of protection, after a hearing, for at least 180 days and not exceeding one year. This bill specifies that, if the court finds, after an evidentiary hearing, that the respondent poses a serious danger to the physical or mental health of the petitioner or a minor household member, the protective order shall be valid for at least two years and not more than 10 years. The full order may be renewed annually for a period of at least 180 days and not more than one year from the expiration date of the previously issued order; except, in cases where the court finds the respondent poses a serious danger to the petitioner or a minor household member, then the order may be renewed periodically and shall be valid for at least two years and up to the life of the respondent. The court may include a provision that any full order of protection shall be automatically renewed for any term of renewal as set forth in this bill.

If a court finds that the respondent poses a serious risk to the petitioner or a minor household member, the court shall not modify the order until a period of at least two years from the date of the original full order of protection was issued and only after a hearing and making written findings that the respondent has shown proof of treatment and rehabilitation and no longer poses a serious danger.

Currently, the clerk issues a copy of any order of protection to the local law enforcement agency responsible for maintaining the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES) the same day the order is granted and the local law enforcement agency enters the information contained in the order into MULES. This bill specifies

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that the court shall provide all the necessary information regarding the order of protection for entry into MULES and the National Crime Information Center (NCIC). The sheriff shall enter the information into MULES within 24 hours and MULES shall forward that information to NCIC, thus making the order viewable in the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS).

GUARDIANS AD LITEM (GALs) (Section 475.120)

The bill specifies that, except where otherwise limited by the court, a guardian ad litem (GAL) will make decisions regarding an adult ward's support, care, education, health, and welfare. A GAL will exercise authority only as necessitated by the adult ward's limitations and, to the extent possible, will encourage the adult ward to participate in decisions, act on the ward's own behalf, and develop or regain the capacity to manage the ward's personal affairs.

MUNICIPAL COURT DISCOVERY (Section 479.162)

This bill specifies that in a proceeding for a municipal ordinance violation or any other proceeding before a municipal court if the charge carries the possibility of 15 days or more in jail or confinement, a defendant must not be charged any fee for obtaining a police report or probable cause statement. Such police report or probable cause statement must be provided by the prosecutor upon written request for discovery by the defendant.

COURT REPORTERS (Section 485.060)

Lastly, the bill specifies that, starting January 1, 2022, each court reporter for a circuit judge will receive an annual salary based upon his or her cumulative years of service as a court reporter with a circuit court of this state, based upon a schedule provided in the bill.

COURT COSTS FOR VETERANS (Section 488.016)

The bill specifies that court costs will be fully waived for any person who is an honorably discharged veteran of any branch of the armed forces of the United States and who successfully completes a veterans' treatment court.

ADMISSIBILITY OF EVIDENCE (Section 491.016)

This bill specifies that an otherwise inadmissible witness statement is admissible in evidence in a criminal proceeding as substantive evidence if the court, after a hearing, finds by a preponderance of the evidence that the defendant engaged in or acquiesced to wrongdoing with the purpose of causing the unavailability of the witness, such wrongdoing caused or substantially contributed to the unavailability of the witness, the prosecution exercised due diligence to secure by subpoena or other means the attendance of the witness, and the witness failed to

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appear.

UNIFORM INTERSTATE DEPOSITIONS AND DISCOVERY ACT (Sections 510.500, 510.503, 510.506, 510.509, 510.512, 510.515, 510.518, 510.521)
The bill creates the "Uniform Interstate Depositions and Discovery Act" and provides procedures and processes for when a subpoena for discovery or deposition is submitted in Missouri by a foreign jurisdiction, which is defined in this bill as a state other than Missouri.

CONFIDENTIALITY OF CRIME STOPPERS ORGANIZATIONS (Section 546.265)
This bill provides that no person shall be required to disclose, by way of testimony or otherwise, a privileged communication between a person who submits a report of alleged criminal activity to a crime stoppers organization and the person who accepts the report on behalf of a crime stoppers organization. Additionally, no such person shall be required to produce, under subpoena, any records, documentary evidence, opinions, or decisions relating to such privileged communication in connection with any criminal proceeding or discovery procedure.
This bill also provides that any person arrested or charged with a criminal offense may petition the court for an in-camera inspection of the records of a privileged communication concerning the report such person made to the crime stoppers organization. If the court determines the person is entitled to all or part of such records, the court may order production and disclosure as the court deems appropriate.
CRIMINAL OFFENSES (Sections 488.029 and 556.046)
This bill specifies that a court shall be obligated to charge the jury with respect to an included offense only if it is established by proof of the same or less than all the elements required to establish the commission of the offense charged, there is a rational basis in the evidence for a verdict acquitting the person of the offense charged and convicting the person of the included offense, and either party requests the court to charge the jury with respect to a specific included offense.

Failure of the defendant or defendant's counsel to request the court to charge the jury with respect to a specific included offense shall not be a basis for plain-error review on direct appeal or post-conviction relief. It shall be the trial court's duty to determine if a rational basis in the evidence for a verdict exists.

SENTENCE REVIEW (Section 558.047)
This bill authorizes sentence review for any person who was under 18 years of age at the time of the commission of the offense and has been sentenced to a term of imprisonment for life with or without eligibility for parole, a term of 15 or more years, or

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multiple terms when taken together amount to 15 or more years. Such person may submit a petition for a review of his or her sentence to the Parole Board after serving 15 years, and every three years thereafter until a presumption release date has been established by the Parole Board.

OFFENSE OF UNLAWFUL POSTING OF CERTAIN INFORMATION ONLINE (Section 565.240)

Currently, a person commits the offense of unlawful posting of certain information over the internet if he or she knowingly posts the name, home address, Social Security number, or telephone number of any person on the Internet intending to cause great bodily harm or death, or threatening to cause great bodily harm or death to such person. Such offense is a Class C misdemeanor.

This bill modifies the current offense by adding "any other personally identifiable information" and further provides that if a person knowingly posts on the Internet the name, home address, Social Security number, telephone number, or any other personally identifiable information of any law enforcement officer, corrections officer, parole officer, judge, commissioner, or prosecuting attorney, or the information of an immediate family member of such officer, judge, commissioner, or prosecuting attorney, he or she shall be guilty of a Class E felony.

SEXUAL MISCONDUCT OF POLICE OFFICERS (Section 566.145)

The bill provides that a law enforcement officer who engages in sexual conduct with a detainee or prisoner who is in the custody of such officer shall be guilty of a class E felony. A person also commits the offense if the person is a probation and parole officer or a police officer or an employee of or a person assigned to work in a jail, prison, or correctional facility and the person has sexual conduct on duty and the offense is committed by means of coercion.

UNLAWFUL USE OF A LASER POINTER (Section 574.110)
This bill creates the offense of using a laser pointer, as defined in the bill, by knowingly directing the light from a laser pointer at a uniformed safety officer, including a peace officer as defined in Section 590.010,RSMo, security guard, firefighter, emergency medical worker, or other uniformed municipal, state, or federal officer. Violation of this offense is a class A misdemeanor.

PEACE OFFICER LICENSURE (Sections 590.030)
Currently, all licensed peace officers, as a condition of licensure, must obtain continuing law enforcement education and maintain a current address of record on file with the POST

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Commission.
This bill provides that in addition to those requirements for licensure, peace officers must submit to being fingerprinted on or before January 1, 2022, and every six years thereafter and also submit to fingerprinting for the purposes of a criminal history background check and enrollment in the state and federal Rap Back Program.

Additionally, any time a peace officer is commissioned with a different law enforcement agency he or she must submit to being fingerprinted. The criminal history background check shall include the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The resulting report shall be forwarded to the peace officer's law enforcement agency. The Rap Back enrollment shall be for the purposes of peace officer disciplinary reports as required by law. Law enforcement officers and law enforcement agencies shall take all necessary steps to maintain officer enrollment in Rap Back for as long as an officer is commissioned with that agency. All law enforcement agencies shall enroll in the state and federal Rap Back programs on or before January 1, 2022.

COMMISSIONING REQUIREMENTS OF PEACE OFFICERS (Sections 590.070 and 590.075)

Currently, the chief executive officer of each law enforcement agency must notify the Director of the POST Commission the circumstances surrounding a law enforcement officer's departure from the law enforcement agency within 30 days of the departure. This bill provides that the chief executive officer of each law enforcement agency shall, prior to commissioning any peace officer, request a certified copy from the Director of all notifications received regarding such peace officer. All notifications provided to the chief executive officer from the Director shall be received within 3 days of the request.

Finally, this bill provides that the chief executive officer of each law enforcement agency has absolute immunity from suit for complying with such notification requirements to the Director, unless the chief executive officer presented false information to the Director with the intention of causing reputational harm to the peace officer. If the Director receives any additional notifications regarding the candidate for commissioning within 60 days of a chief executive officer's request, a copy of such notifications shall be forwarded by the director to the requesting chief executive officer within 3 business days following receipt.

CRITICAL INCIDENT STRESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM (Section 590.192)

This bill establishes the "Critical Incident Stress Management

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Program" within the Department of Public Safety. The program shall provide services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. A "critical incident" is any event outside the usual realm of human experience that is markedly distressing or evokes reactions of intense fear, helplessness, or horror and involves the perceived threat to a person's physical integrity or the physical integrity of someone else.

This bill provides that all peace officers shall be required to meet with a program service provider once every three to five years for a mental health check-in. The program service provider shall send a notification to the peace officer's commanding officer that he or she completed such check-in. Any information disclosed by a peace officer shall be privileged and shall not be used as evidence in criminal, administrative, or civil proceedings against the peace officer, except as in certain instances as provided in the bill.

Additionally, this bill creates the "988 Public Safety Fund" within the state treasury and shall be used by the Department of Public Safety for the purposes of providing services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. Such services may include consultation, risk assessment, education, intervention, and other crisis intervention services.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS' BILL OF RIGHTS (Section 590.500)

The bill establishes the "Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights".

The bill defines a "law enforcement officer" as any sworn peace officer, except the highest ranking officer in the law enforcement agency, who is employed by any unit of the state or any county, charter county, city, charter city, municipality, district, college, university, or any other political subdivision or by the Board of Police Commissioners, who possesses the power to arrest for violations of the criminal code.

The bill specifies certain rights a law enforcement officer has when he or she is the subject of an administrative investigation or is being questioned or interviewed. These rights include being informed of the violation, requiring the complaint to be supported by a sworn affidavit, and allowing the officer to have an attorney or any duly authorized representative.

The bill provides that any law enforcement officer who is suspended

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without pay, demoted, terminated, transferred, or placed on a status resulting in economic loss is entitled to a full due process hearing. The hearing requirements are specified in the bill.

RESPIRATORY CHOKE HOLDS (Section 590.805)
This bill provides that a law enforcement officer is prohibited from knowingly using a respiratory choke-hold unless it is being used in defense of the officer or another person from serious physical injury or death. A "respiratory choke-hold" includes the use of any body part or object to attempt to control or disable a person by applying pressure to the person's neck with the purpose of controlling or restricting the person's breathing.

RECORDS DISCLOSURE (Sections 590.1210, 610.120, and 610.140)
The bill specifies that no law enforcement agency may adopt a policy that requires the closure or redaction of certain information from a public record unless the record or portion of the record is required to be closed or redacted under Chapter 610 or any other provision of law.

POLICE USE OF FORCE DATABASE (Section 590.1265)

This bill establishes the "Police Use of Force Transparency Act of 2021."

Starting March 1, 2022, each law enforcement agency shall, at least annually, collect and report local data on use-of-force incidents involving peace officers to the National Use of Force Data Collection through the Law Enforcement Enterprise Portal administered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). Use-of-force incidents shall include fatalities and serious physical injuries that are connected to the use of force by an officer.

Additionally, each law enforcement agency shall submit such information to the Department of Public Safety. The personally identifying information of individual peace officers shall not be included in the reports. The Department of Public Safety shall, no later than October 31, 2021, develop standards and procedures governing the collection and reporting of use-of-force data. The standards shall be consistent with the requirements, definitions, and methods of the National Use of Force Data Collection administered by the FBI.

The Department of Public Safety shall publish the data reported by law enforcement agencies in a publicly available report at least annually starting March, 2023. Finally, the Department of Public Safety shall undertake an analysis of any trends and disparities in rates of use of force by all law enforcement agencies, with a report to be released to the public no later than June 30, 2025.

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The report shall be updated at least every five years.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that it is hard time to be a police officer. They work long, hot, mentally and physical grueling hours. Makes it hard for our largest cities to retain and hire. During special session, we removed residency requirement for police in St. Louis and this bill does the same for Kansas City. Police Officers want what is best for their families, want them to be safe, to live close to other family members, and want good schools. Some want to live in a more rural area. We need confidentiality of informants who call into tips hotlines. We also need to enhance background checks for law enforcement officers, RAP Back. This establishes a fund for helping law enforcement officers that experience trauma. This is common sense reform that holds law enforcement accountable but also allows them to do their jobs. They want to make sure they can live somewhere they feel safe. Not everyone will need to live outside of the area but there are people with legitimate reasons to live somewhere else: elderly parents that need help, as well as particular position leads to safety concerns. It isn't about not liking Kansas City. Across the country there are very few municipalities that have residency requirements. They will be close to 300 police officers down in KC by this time next year.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Luetkemeyer; Missouri Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence (MCADSV); Missouri State Troopers Association; Missouri Sheriffs United; Missouri Police Chiefs Association; Cicero Institute; Kendall Martinez Wright; and Brad Lemon, Kansas City Fraternal Order of Police.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that in support of criminal justice reform, they just don't think it is in this bill. These are real and perceived injustices in the Missouri justice system. This is supposed to be criminal justice reform and it creates another felony. This just helps police officers. That is ok, police officers need help; they should be paid more. But the doxing provision could mean that when members of the public call attention to specific incidents by police officers and name the officer, if that officer feels intimidated against if could lead to charges against the protesters. We don't want secret police. We need to repair this failing system. This does nothing for the people that it is supposed to be for. KC is opposed to prohibiting residency requirements for their city. It should be up to the board of police commissioners; local control is the best control.

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Shortage is not due to the residency requirement, it is that people don't want to be police officers right now. There has been a budget crisis since COVID and they don't have the funds to fully fund all of the officers that they need. They want their officers to live in their community and be part of their community. The taxpayers should have a right to ask that of the officers they are employing. They know coming in that there is a residency requirement and they are compensated accordingly, one of the highest paid police departments. This isn't the reform that people want.

Testifying against the bill were Rod Chapel, Jr., Missouri State Conference of NAACP; City of Kansas City, Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce; Webster Davis, Missouri NAACP; Arnie C. Dienoff; American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS SB 333 -- NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

SPONSOR: Burlison

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 9 to 5.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill will help nonprofit organizations.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Burlison; Arnie C. Dienoff; Missouri Electric Cooperatives; and The Philanthropy Roundtable .

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE SS SB 333 (1579H.04C)

Relating to nonprofit organizations

Section	Original Bill	Status As of 4/27/21	Description
394.120, 407.475	SS SB 333 Burlison	House Emerging Issues	This bill modifies provisions relating to nonprofit organizations. Under the bill, the board of directors of a rural electric cooperative shall have the power to set the time and place of the annual meeting and also to provide for voting by proxy, electronic means, by mail, or any combination thereof, and to prescribe the conditions under which such voting shall be exercised. The meeting requirement may be satisfied through virtual means. This provision expires on August 28, 2022. Further, under the bill, the state shall not impose any annual filing or reporting requirements on a charitable organization that are more stringent, restrictive, or expansive than the report already required to be submitted to the Attorney General's office unless such filing or report is specifically required by federal law. This provision shall not apply to state grants or contracts, or investigations by the Attorney General of charitable organizations as set forth in state statute. Further, this provision shall not prohibit the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations or the State Board of Mediation from enforcing provisions of law relating to labor organizations.
105.1500	HB 1030 Perfected Taylor	Public Hearing Schedules Senate General Laws	This bill creates provisions relating to the disclosure of personal information to public agencies. This bill establishes the "Personal Privacy Protection Act", prohibiting public agencies from disclosing or requiring the disclosure of personal information, as defined in the bill. The bill prohibits public agencies from; (1) Requiring any individual to provide the public agency with personal information or otherwise compel the release of such personal information; (2) Requiring any entity exempt from federal income taxation under Section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code to provide a public agency with personal information or otherwise compel the release of personal information; (3) Releasing, publicizing, or otherwise publicly disclosing personal information in possession of the public agency; or (4) Requiring any current or prospective contractor or grantee with the public agency to provide the public agency with a list of entities exempt from federal income taxation under Section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code to which it has provided financial or nonfinancial support. The bill shall not preclude any individual or entity from being required to comply with any of the following: (1) Submitting any report or disclosure required by this chapter or Chapter

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			130, RSMo; (2) Responding to any lawful request or subpoena for personal information from the Missouri Ethics Commission as a part of an investigation, or publicly disclosing personal information as a result of an enforcement action from the Missouri Ethics Commission pursuant to its authority in Sections 105.955 to 105.966 (3) Responding to any lawful warrant for personal information issued by a court of competent jurisdiction; (4) Responding to any lawful request for discovery of personal information in litigation as provided in the bill; (5) Admitting any personal information as relevant evidence be fore a court of competent jurisdiction. However, no court shall publicly reveal personal information absent a specific finding of good cause. Any person or entity may bring a civil action for appropriate injunctive relief, damages, or both. Damages may be not less than $2,500 to compensate for injury or loss caused by each violation of this bill and, for an intentional violation, a sum of money not to exceed three times the sum of damages assessed. A court may additionally award all or a portion of the costs of litigation, including reasonable attorney fees and witness fees, to the complainant in the action if the court determines that the award is appropriate. Furthermore, a person who knowingly violates this bill is guilty of a Class B misdemeanor.

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HCS SS SB 64 -- HEALTH CARE

SPONSOR: Rehder

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 12 to 2.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill would help to reduce the spread of HIV, Hepatitis C, and other bloodborne disease. Supporters say that access to clean syringes helps people seek substance abuse treatment.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Rehder; St. Louis Regional Health Commission; Arnie C. Dienoff; Missouri State Medical Association; KCMS Health Commission; Missouri Nurses Association; Vivent Health; Kendall Martinez-Wright; Cox Health; BJC Healthcare; National Association of Social Workers- Missouri Chapter; and the Missouri Pharmacy Association and Missouri Retailers Association.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SCS SB 403 -- HEALTH CARE

SPONSOR: Onder

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 9 to 4.

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The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing.

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PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this would help remove some stigma for those who are suffering from this disorder.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Onder; Arnie C. Dienoff; and Neuroscience.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE SS SB 403 (1874H.04C)

Relating to health care

Section	Original Bill	Status As of	Description
9.289	SCS SB 403 Perfected Onder	Emerging Issues	This bill designates the first full week of May each year as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" to promote awareness of the movement disorder tardive dyskinesia.
9.235	HB 449 Perfected Tate	Senate Third Read Consent Calendar	This bill designates the second Wednesday in May as "Celiac Awareness Day" and encourages citizens to participate in appropriate activities to increase awareness of Celiac disease.
9.275	HB 640 Perfected Morse	Senate Third Read Consent Calendar	This bill designates June as "Myasthenia Gravis Month" and encourages citizens to celebrate with activities and events that raise awareness about this treatable but progressive and difficult to diagnose condition.
9.309	HB 404 Perfected Aldridge	Senate Third Read Consent Calendar	This bill designates the month of April as Limb Loss Awareness Month and encourages citizens to spread awareness about limb loss and limb difference.
135.690	HB 689 Perfected Shields	Referred to Senate Economic Development	Beginning January 1, 2022, this bill creates a tax credit for any community-based faculty preceptor, as defined in the bill, who serves as the community-based faculty preceptor for a medical student core preceptorship or a physician assistant student core preceptorship, as defined in the bill. The amount of the tax credit will be worth $1000 for each preceptorship, up to a maximum of $3000 per tax year, if he or she completes up to three preceptorship rotations during the tax year and did not receive any direct compensation for the preceptorships. To receive the credit, a community-based faculty preceptor must claim the credit on his or her return for the tax year in which he or she completes the preceptorship rotations and must submit supporting documentation as prescribed by the Division of Professional Registration within the Department of Commerce and Insurance. This tax credit is nonrefundable, cannot be carried forward or carried back, transferred, assigned or sold. No more than 200 preceptorship tax credits will be authorized for any one calendar year and will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis, capped at a total amount of $200,000 per year. Some discretion to use remaining funds in a particular fiscal year is provided. Additionally, this bill creates a "Medical Preceptor Fund" which is funded from a license fee increase of $7.00 per license for physicians and surgeons and from a license fee increase of $3.00 per license for physician assistants. This will be a dedicated fund designed to fund additional tax credits that may exceed the established cap of $200,000 per year. The Department of Commerce and Insurance and the Department of Revenue will jointly administer the tax credit and each taxpayer claiming a tax credit must file an affidavit with his or her income tax return, affirming that he or she is eligible for the tax

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			credit. Additionally, the Department of Commerce and Insurance and the Department of Revenue will jointly promulgate rules to implement the provisions of this bill.
192.028			This bill prohibits any government entity from issuing vaccine passports or sharing an individual's vaccine record. The bill also prohibits any government entity from requiring documentation of an individual having received a vaccine, except as specifically stated in law, or mandating that a private entity require such documentation.
192.2520, 197.135	HCS HB 1179 Kelly	Referred to Rules Administrative Oversight	This bill specifies that the coordinator for the statewide telehealth network must regularly consult with Missouri-based stakeholders and clinicians actively engaged in the collection of forensic evidence regarding the training programs offered by the network, as well as about the implementation and operation of the network. No provider will be required to utilize the training offered by the statewide telehealth network regarding the collection of forensic evidence as long as the training utilized is at least equivalent to the training offered by the statewide telehealth network. The bill specifies that, starting January 1, 2023, or no later than six months after the establishment of the statewide telehealth network, whichever is later, hospitals will be required to perform a forensic examination by an appropriate medical provider using an evidentiary collection kit upon the request and consent of the victim of a sexual offense or his or her guardian when the victim is at least 14 years old. Victims between 14 and 18 years old may be referred to a SAFE CARE provider for medical or forensic evaluation and case review.
210.542	HCS HB 1203 Smith	Referred to Rules Administrative Oversight	This bill allows certification for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training acquired as part of a professional or occupational training to substitute for any required CPR training a prospective foster care parent needs to meet before licensure.
217.199, 221.065 Section B	HB 318 DeGroot	Perfection Calendar Informal	This bill specifies that the Director of the Department of Corrections must ensure that tampons and sanitary napkins are available for free to offenders while they are confined in any of the Department's correctional centers. The Director must ensure that the products conform with applicable industry standards. Additionally, every sheriff and jailer who holds a person in custody pursuant to a writ or process for a criminal offense must ensure that tampons and sanitary napkins are available for free to such person in custody, in a quantity that is appropriate for the health care needs of the person. The sheriff or jailer must ensure that the products conform with applicable industry standards. The General Assembly may appropriate funds to assist the Director or sheriffs and jailers in fulfilling their duties. These provisions contain an emergency clause.
565.058, 574.203, 574.204	HCS HB 1022 Hill	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill provides that any special victim, as defined by law, shall not be required to reveal any current address or place of residence except to the court when in the private chamber of a judge for the purpose of determining jurisdiction and venue. Additionally, any special victim may file a petition with the court alleging assault in any degree by using his or her identifying initials instead of his or her legal name if said petition

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			alleges that he or she would be endangered by such disclosure. This bill creates the offense of interference with a health care facility and the offense of interference with an ambulance service. A person commits the offense of interference with a health care facility if the person acts alone or with someone else to willfully or recklessly interfere with access to or from a health care facility or willfully or recklessly commits any of the acts specified in the bill. A person commits the offense of interference with an ambulance service if the person acts alone or with someone else to willfully or recklessly interfere with access to or from an ambulance or willfully or recklessly disrupt any ambulance service by committing any of the acts specified in the bill. The offense of interfering with a health care facility or an ambulance service is a class D misdemeanor for a first offense and a class C misdemeanor for a second or subsequent offense (Sections 574.203 and 574.204).

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HCS SCS SB 457 -- CHILD CARE

SPONSOR: Rizzo

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill fixes an ommission in current law. Supporters don't want Montessori schools to lose accreditation.

Testifying for the bill was Senator Rizzo.

OPPONENTS: Written testimony was submitted in opposition to this bill by Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE SCS SB 457 (LR# 1982H.03 C)

Relating to childcare

Section	Original Bill	Status As of	Description
210.201, Section B	SCS SB 457	Emerging Issues	Under current law, Montessori schools are not required to have a child care facility license to operate in the state. This bill modifies the definition of a Montessori school to include programs that are either accredited by, actively seeking accreditation by, or maintain an active school membership with the American Montessori Society, Association Montessori Internationale, the International Montessori Counsel, or the Montessori Educational Programs International.
161.217	HCS HB 1070 Shields	Reported Do Pass out of Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill changes the Early Learning Quality Assurance Program from a pilot program to an established program, and adds four years to the sunset language set to expire in 2022 so the program will sunset August 28, 2025 unless reauthorized.
210.211			Makes changes to who is included in the number of children counted toward the maximum number of children for which a licensed family child care facility is licensed.
210.251	HCS HB 1337 Gregory	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill prohibits the state from requirements that are stricter than federal regulations for participants in the program for atrisk children through the Child and Adult Food Program, 42 U.S.C. 1766. Child care facilities shall not be required to be licensed child care providers to participate in such federal program so long as minimum health and safety standards are met and documented.
210.252			Transfers the responsibility for annual inspections for child-care facilities to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

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HCS SS SB 327 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

SPONSOR: Koenig (Kelly (141))

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the language in the Senate Substitute has already been passed in HB 429, which has been signed by the Governor.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Koenig; FosterAdopt Connect; Children's Trust Fund; Foster And Adoptive Care Coalition; and Missouri Coalition of Children's Agencies.

OPPONENTS: Written testimony was submitted in opposition by Arnie C. Dienoff; and Chris R. Brown.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE SUBSTITUTE SENATE SUBSTITUTE SB 327 (1595H.08C)

Relating to the protection of children

Section	Original Bill	Status As of 4/27/21	Description
135.325, 135.326, 135.327, 135.335, 135.800, 143.1170, 191.975, 193.075, 210.150, 210.156, 211.447, 452.375, 453.014, 453.030, 453.040, 453.070,	SS SB 327	Emerging Issues	This bill modifies several provisions relating to child placement, including: (1) adoption tax credits; (2) foster parent tax deductions; (3) birth match; (4) termination of parental rights; (5) third party custody or visitation; (6) adoption regulations; and (7) adoption proceedings.
37.710, 37.717			This bill requires the office of the child advocate to create a safety reporting system in which employees of children's division can report information regarding the safety of those served by the Division and the safety of Division employees.
160.261, 210.152	Similar in part to HCS HB 673 Coleman	Perfection Calendar Informal	The bill repeals language related to the Children's Division's jurisdiction over or ability to investigate reports of alleged child abuse by personnel of a school district, a teacher, or other school employee. It also repeals language related to how a school and school district are to handle reports of alleged child abuse. This bill allows the Office of Child Advocate to release findings for members of a multidisciplinary team relating to their professional performance.
160.263	HB 387 Bailey	Voted Do Pass out of Senate Education	This bill defines "restraint" and "seclusion" and requires school districts, charter schools, or publicly contracted private providers to include in policy a prohibition on the use of restraint and seclusion, including "prone restraint" as defined by the bill, for any purpose other then situations or conditions in which there is imminent danger of physical harm to self or others. Any incident requiring restraint or seclusion shall be monitored by school personnel with written observation. The bill requires that before July 1, 2022 each school district, and charter school, or publicly contracted private providers policy shall include: (1) When to remove a child from restraint, seclusion, or isolation; (2) Requirement for annual mandatory training; (3) Reporting requirements for any occurrence of restraint, seclusion or isolation as outlined in the bill, including the reporting requirements for parental notification and providing a copy of each report to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE); (4) Notification requirement for each occurrence of a restraint, seclusion, or isolation incident to parents or guardians within one hour after the end of school on the day the incident occurs. (5) Protections for individuals that report or provide information about violations of policy under this section.

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210.115, 210.121	HCS HB 1276 Pike	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill modifies mandated reporting for unaccompanied and homeless youth seeking supportive services so that the youth's status alone is not sufficient basis for reporting child abuse or neglect. The bill defines "supportive services" to include interventions, services, or resources necessary to assist unaccompanied youth, including food and shelter, counseling, case management, and legal services among other services outlined in the bill. The bill allows an unaccompanied youth to access supportive services as long as they are documented by a licensed mental health, counselor, or social worker as provided by the bill. The bill exempts persons who in good faith provided supportive services from civil and criminal action without permission from the youth's parent.
210.127, 210.305, 210.565			This bill modifies provisions relating to the duty of Children's Division to identify and locate biological parents, grandparents, or other relatives of children in the division's custody.
210.143, 210.493, 210.1250, 210.1253, 210.1256, 210.1259, 210.1262, 210.1263, 210.1264, 210.1265, 210.1268, 210.1271, 210.1274, 210.1280, 210.1283, 210.1286,	HB 557 Perfected Veit	Reported Do Pass out of Senate Seniors, Families, Veterans and Military Affairs	This bill adds a process by which an "exempt-from-licensure residential care facility", as defined in the bill, is required to notify the Department of Social Services (DSS) of their existence and compliance with provisions that protect the safety of the children in the residence. These include: fire and safety inspections, local health department inspections, background checks, medical records for all residents, and information about schools serving the children. The bill provides courts the power to expand on orders to produce children in a facility if there is suspicion of abuse or neglect. This bill creates a process for DSS to provide background checks for licensed residential care facilities or child placing agencies and for residential care facilities subject to the notification requirements of 210.1250 to 210.1286 RSMo. Fingerprints are valid for 5 years and DSS will provide results to the applicant and to the facility or agency. The bill outlines what will make an applicant ineligible and provides applicants the right to appeal. When there are allegations of abuse or neglect in the residential facility, the bill outlines how the Department can petition a court for an order for a home to present a child that is the subject of a child abuse investigation. The bill specifies that any case in which a referral is made to a juvenile officer for removal of a child, a referral may also be made to the Attorney General. The bill further details that failure to comply with these provisions may result in fines, misdemeanor charges for failure to conduct background checks, and potential removal of children. The bill specifies that the Department may promulgate necessary rules that include a fee to cover the cost of the notification process. However, it is not permitted to regulate any religious program, curriculum, or ministry.
210.489	HB 1335 Sauls	Reported Do Pass out of Rules Administrative Oversight	This bill allows the Division of Children Services within the Department of Social Services to permit children to voluntarily reenter foster care if due to the child's age the child left care during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Division will provide children with notice of this option, facilitate the return to care, and conduct a public awareness campaign for children under 22 years of age, until September 30, 2021 or while there is a state of emergency due to the pandemic, whichever is later.

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211.261			This bill allows an appeal to the parent, guardian ad litem, or juvenile officer from any order changing or modifying the placement of a child.
452.410			Relates to the modification of orders.
Section B			The bill includes an emergency clause for immediate implementation to protect children.

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SS SCS SB 57 -- FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

SPONSOR: May (Roberts)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 8 to 1.

This bill establishes the "Critical Incident Stress Management Program" within the Department of Public Safety. The program shall provide services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. A "critical incident" is any event outside the usual realm of human experience that is markedly distressing or evokes reactions of intense fear, helplessness, or horror and involves the perceived threat to a person's physical integrity or the physical integrity of someone else.

The bill provides that all peace officers shall be required to meet with a program service provider once every three to five years for a mental health check-in. The program service provider shall send a notification to the peace officer's commanding officer that he or she completed such check-in. Any information disclosed by a peace officer shall be privileged and shall not be used as evidence in criminal, administrative, or civil proceedings against the peace officer, except as in certain instances as provided in the bill.

Additionally, the bill creates the "988 Public Safety Fund" within the State Treasury, which shall be used by the Department of Public Safety for the purposes of providing services for peace officers to assist in coping with stress and potential psychological trauma resulting from a response to a critical incident or emotionally difficult event. Such services may include consultation, risk assessment, education, intervention, and other crisis intervention services.

The bill creates the "Economic Distress Zone Fund", which shall be a fund used solely by the Department of Public Safety to provide funding to organizations registered with the IRS as a 501(c)(3) corporation that provide services to residents of the state in areas of high incidents of crime and deteriorating infrastructure, as defined in the bill, for the purpose of deterring criminal behavior in such areas. If money appropriated to the Fund exceeds $3 million, excluding any money made available by gift or

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otherwise, such money shall revert to general revenue. This provision shall sunset on August 28, 2024.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this provides education and other crisis intervention services to our licensed peace officers and they can talk to people without the stigma of mental health issues. They can deal with things they carry the burden for daily. This bill seeks to help that. The "988 Fund" is what would help law enforcement. Some sort of emergency zone fund to provide funding and services and infrastructure in high areas of crime. Law enforcement has its own funding mechanism. There is no mandatory reporting requirement in the peer support unless the person is threating to cause harm to him or herself or someone else. There is no punishment for not doing this, but most officers want this service. More officers die by suicide than in the line of duty.

Testifying for the bill were Senator May; Jewish Community Relations Council of St. Louis; Missouri Fraternal Order of Police; St. Louis Police Officers Association; Kansas City Fraternal Order of Police; and Missouri Sheriffs United.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony, which can be found online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SS#2 SCS SB 202 -- PROVISION OF ELECTRICAL SERVICES

SPONSOR: Cierpiot (O'Donnell)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Utilities by a vote of 6 to 2.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 202.

This bill modifies provisions relating to the provision of electrical services.

SERVICE TERRITORIES OF RETAIL ELECTRIC SERVICE PROVIDERS (Sections 91.025, 386.800, 393.106, 394.020, & 394.315, RSMo)

The bill changes the provisions relating to service territories of

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retail electric service providers. In the event that a retail electric supplier is providing service to a structure located within a municipality that has ceased to be a rural area, and the structure is demolished and replaced by a new structure, the retail electric service supplier may provide permanent service to the new structure upon the request of the owner of the new structure.

Additionally, in the absence of an approved territorial agreement, the municipally owned utility must apply to the Public Service Commission for an order assigning nonexclusive service territories and concurrently must provide written notice of the application to other electric service suppliers with electric facilities located within a mile outside of the boundaries of the proposed expanded service territory. In granting the applicant's request, the Commission must give due regard to territories previously served by the other electric service suppliers and the wasteful duplication of electric service facilities.

Any municipally owned electric utility may extend its electric service territory to include areas where another electric supplier currently is not providing permanent service to a structure. If a rural electric cooperative has existing electric service facilities in the area proposed to be annexed, the majority of the existing developers, landowners, or prospective electric customers may submit a written request to the governing body of the annexing municipality to invoke mandatory good faith negotiations. These provisions also apply in the event an electrical corporation rather than a municipally owned electric utility is providing electric service in the municipality.

The bill also changes the term "fair and reasonable compensation" to be 200%, rather than 400%, of gross revenues less gross receipts taxes received by the affected electric service supplier from the 12 month period preceding the approval of the municipality's governing body. Additionally, this bill changes the definition of the population of a "rural area" to be increased by 6% every 10 years after each census beginning in 2030.

At the time that a municipally owned utility applies to the Public Service Commission for an order assigning nonexclusive service territories, the utility must concurrently provide written notice of the application to other electric service suppliers with electric facilities located within a mile outside of the boundaries of the proposed expanded service territory. In granting the applicant's request, the Commission must consider territories previously granted to or served by other electric service suppliers and the duplication of electric service facilities.

Any municipally owned electric utility may extend its electric

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service territory to include areas where another electric service supplier is not currently serving a structure but has existing electric service facilities located in or within a mile outside the boundaries of the area proposed to be annexed, provided it first notifies in writing the affected electric service supplier within 60 days prior to the effective date of the proposed annexation. If the affected electric service supplier objects, it must follow procedures specified in the bill.

Responsibility for payment of fees set by the Commission to carry out its duties related to determining service territories are on the parties to the proceeding as ordered by the Commission in each case.

If an electrical corporation is providing electric service within a municipality and the corporation has previously received a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Commission to provide electric service in the annexed area or the area proposed to be annexed, certain provisions of the bill apply equally to the electrical corporation as if it were a municipally owned utility. A municipality is not precluded from having a population of at least 1,500 inhabitants as of August 28, 2021, from requiring a rural electric cooperative to obtain a franchise to provide electric service, or to impose a sales tax, within the boundaries of the municipality.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION ASSESSMENT (Section 386.370)

Currently, the Public Service Commission can assess no more than 0.25% of the total gross intrastate operating revenues against all utilities under the jurisdiction of the Commission for the cost of regulating such utilities. The bill changes the assessment rate to no more than 0.315% of the total gross intrastate operating revenues.

WHOLESALE ELECTRIC ENERGY (Section 393.106)

The bill specifies that auxillary power may be purchased on a wholesale basis for use at an electric generation facility located in any county of the first classification with more than 92,000 but fewer than 101,000 inhabitants which began operating prior to August 28, 2021, and is operated as an independent power producer. Currently, this only applies to Cass County.

CUSTOMER CLASS RATES OF ELECTRICAL CORPORATIONS (Section 393.1620)
When determining the allocation of an electrical corporation's total revenue requirement among the electrical corporation's customer classes for the ultimate purpose of setting base rates for each customer class, the Public Service Commission may only

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consider class cost of service study results that allocate the electrical corporation's production plant costs from nuclear and fossil generating units using the average and excess method or one of the methods of assignment or allocation contained within the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners 1992 manual or a subsequent manual.

This provision expires on August 28, 2031.

FINANCING ORDERS (Section 393.1700)

An electrical corporation may petition the Public Service Commission for a financing order, which is an order from the Commission that authorizes the issuance of securitized utility tariff bonds; the imposition, collection, and periodic adjustments of a securitized utility tariff charge; the creation of securitized utility tariff property; and the sale, assignment, or transfer of securitized utility tariff property to an assignee. A securitized utility tariff charge must be used to repay, finance, or refinance energy transition costs or qualified extraordinary costs and financing costs that are charges imposed on and part of all retail customer bills.

The bill specifies a time frame for proceedings on a petition for a financing order. Judicial relief may be had as set forth in law for Commission decisions.

A financing order issued by the Commission must include certain elements.

A financing order issued to an electrical corporation may provide that the creation of the electrical corporation's securitized utility tariff property is conditioned upon, and simultaneous with, the sale or other transfer of the securitized utility tariff property to an assignee and the pledge of the securitized utility tariff property to secure securitized utility tariff bonds.

If a financing order is issued, the electrical corporation must file a petition or letter at least annually applying the formula-based true-up mechanism requesting administrative approval to make applicable adjustments. The Commission has 30 days from receiving the petition or letter to approve the request or inform the electrical corporation of any mathematical or clerical errors in its calculation.

Once securitized utility tariff bonds are authorized the Commission may not amend, modify, or terminate the financing order by any subsequent action or make changes to securitized utility tariff charges approved in the financing order.

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A financing order remains in effect, and securitized utility tariff property under the financing order continues to exist, until securitized utility tariff bonds issued pursuant to the financing order have been paid in full or defeased and, in each case, all Commission-approved financing costs of such securitized utility tariff bonds have been covered in full.

The securitized utility tariff bonds issued pursuant to a financing order can not be considered to be debt of the electrical corporation other than for federal and state income taxes.

No electrical corporation is required to file a petition for a financing order. A decision not to file for a financing order is not admissible in any Commission proceeding or otherwise utilized or relied on by the Commission in certain proceedings.

Debt reflected by the securitized utility tariff bonds can not be utilized or considered in establishing the electrical corporation's capital structure used to determine any regulatory matter.

The Commission may not, directly or indirectly, consider the existence of securitized utility tariff bonds or the potential use of securitized utility tariff bond financing proceeds in determining the electrical corporation's authorized rate of return used to determine the electrical corporation's revenue requirement used to set rates.

Electric bills of an electrical corporation that has obtained a financing order and caused securitized utility tariff bonds to be issued must include specific information as listed in the bill.

Securitized utility tariff property specified in a financing order exists until securitized utility tariff bonds issued pursuant to the financing order are paid in full and all financing costs and other costs of such securitized utility tariff bonds have been recovered in full.

If an electrical corporation defaults on any required remittance of securitized utility tariff charges arising from securitized utility tariff property specified in a financing order, a court, upon application by an interested party, must order the sequestration and payment of the revenues arising from the securitized utility tariff property to the financing parties or their assignees.

Any successor to an electrical corporation must perform and satisfy all obligations of, and have the same rights under a financing order as, the electrical corporation under the financing order.

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The bill contains several provisions related to security interests in securitized utility tariff property.

A security interest in securitized utility tariff property is created, valid, and binding and perfected at the later of the time:

1) The financing order is issued;

2) A security agreement is executed and delivered by the debtor granting such security interest;

3) The debtor has rights in such securitized utility tariff property or the power to transfer rights in such securitized utility tariff property; or

4) Value is received for the securitized utility tariff property. The law governing the validity, enforceability, attachment, perfection, priority, and exercise of remedies with respect to the transfer of an interest or right or the pledge or creation of a security interest in any securitized utility tariff property must be the laws of Missouri.

The bill lists entities that may legally invest any sinking funds, moneys, or other funds in securitized utility tariff bonds.

REPLACEMENT RESOURCES (Section 393.1705)

An electrical corporation may file a petition concurrently with a petition filed for a financing order for investment in replacement resources and the Commission must approve such investment as specified in the bill. Such approval constitutes an affirmative and binding determination by the Commission, to be applied in all subsequent proceedings respecting the rates of the electrical corporation, that such investment is prudent and reasonable, that the replacement resource is necessary for the electrical corporation's provision of electric service to its customers, and that such investment must be reflected in the revenue requirement used to set the electrical corporation's base rates. The approval is subject only to the Commission's authority to determine that the electrical corporation did not manage or execute the project in a reasonable and prudent manner in some respect and the Commission's authority to disallow for ratemaking purposes only that portion of the investment that would not have been incurred had the unreasonable or imprudent management or execution of the project not occurred.

The changes in the electrical corporation's revenue requirement that must be deferred to a regulatory asset or only consist of specified items.

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The bill specifies a time frame for proceedings on a petition to have investment in replacement resources approved.

RATEMAKING PRINCIPLES AND TREATMENT (Section 393.1715)

An electrical corporation may petition the Commission for a determination of the ratemaking principles and treatment, as proposed by the corporation, that will apply to the reflection in base rates of the electrical corporation's capital and noncapital costs associated with one or more of the corporation's coal-fired facilities.

If the Commission fails to issue a determination within 215 days that a petition for a determination of ratemaking principles and treatment is filed, the ratemaking principles and treatment proposed by the petitioning electrical corporation msut be deemed to have been approved.

The factors and circumstances to which such principles and treatment apply are specified in the bill. If the electrical corporation determines that one or more major factor or circumstance has changed in a manner that warrants a change in the approved ratemaking principles and treatment, then it must file a notice in the docket within 45 days of such determination.

A party that has concerns about the proposed changes in principles and treatment must file a notice of its concerns within 30 days of the electrical corporation's filing. If a party believes that one or more factor or circumstance warrants a change in the approved principles and treatment and the electrical corporation does not agree, such party must file a notice within 45 days, and such notice must include certain information.

An electrical corporation is permitted to retain coal-fired generating assets in rate base and recover costs associated with operating the coal-fired assets that remain in service to provide greater certainty that generating capacity will be available to provide essential service to customers, including during extreme weather events, and the Commission may allow any portion of such cost recovery on the basis that such coal-fired generating assets operate at a low capacity factor, or are off-line and providing capacity only, during normal operating conditions.

RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES (Section 394.120)

The bill allows the board of directors of a rural electric cooperative to set the time and place of its annual meeting and to provided for voting by proxy, electronic means, or mail. The

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annual meeting may also be conducted through virtual means. This provision expires August 28, 2022.

UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE (Section 400.9-109)

Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code relating to secured transactions does not apply to the creation, perfection, priority, or enforcement of any sale, assignment of, pledge of, security interest in, or other transfer of, any interest or right or portion of any interest or right in any securitized utility tariff property, except as expressly specified.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say this bill allows bigger public utilities in the state to borrow money to maintain, repair or replace aging equipment. This is a financial tool that helps save consumers money. Over 25 states have some form of securitization for utility companies. In addition, the bill allows for electric utilities to maintain part-time coal plants to help with peak baseload demands.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Cierpiot; Renew Missouri Advocates; Evergy; Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives; The Nature Conservancy; Dogwood Energy; National Resources Defense Council; and Ameren Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Written testimony was submitted in opposition to the bill.
Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SCS SB 272 -- LOTTERY WINNERS

SPONSOR: Mosley (Mosley)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

This bill prohibits the State Lottery Commission, any employee of the State Lottery, and any organization contracted with the State Lottery from publishing identifying information of any person who wins the state lottery. A lottery winner may authorize in writing, on a form to be provided by the Lottery Commission, the public

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disclosure of his or her identifying information. Such form shall clearly state in at least a 14-point bolded font at the top of the form that a lottery winner is not required to sign such public disclosure form in order to claim his or her lottery winnings. A violation of this bill is a Class A misdemeanor.
This bill is similar to HB 402 (2021) and HB 1563 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill would protect the privacy of lottery winners.

Testifying for the bill was Senator Mosley.

OPPONENTS: Written opposition was submitted by Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SB 377 -- Landowner Liability

SPONSOR: Eslinger (Haden)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Agriculture Policy by a vote of 16 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for SB 377.

This bill prohibits an owner, employee, or officer of a private campground from being liable for acts related to camping at a private campground if the injury or damage occurred as a result of an inherent risk of camping, as described within the bill. This bill does not apply to actions arising under Missouri Workers' Compensation Law. Additionally, this bill does not prevent or limit liability of an owner, employee, or officer who intentionally causes injury, death, or damage, who acts with a willful or wanton disregard for the safety of the person or property damaged, who fails to use the degree of care that an ordinarily careful and prudent person would use under the circumstances, or who fails to conspicuously post warning signs of known dangerous conditions on the property. Warning signs are required to appear in black letters of at least one inch in height on a white background. Warning signs and written contracts entered into by an owner, employee, or officer shall contain a warning notice, as specified in the bill.

The bill also specifies that a landowner is not liable for injuries

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a trespasser receives while on the landowner's residential area, if such area is adjacent to a park or trail and that is how the trespasser entered the owner's property.

Currently, a landowner who invites or permits a person to enter his land for recreational use in compliance with a state-administerd recreational access program does not assume certain liabilities or responsibilities. The bill also extends the limited liability to landowners who invite or permit a person to enter his land for recreational use in compliance with a state-administerd wildlife management program.

The bill also repeals a certain paragraph of landowner liability law that states that nothing in its provisions creates or limits liability that otherwise would be incurred by owners of land for injuries occurring on or in any land within the corporate boundaries of any city, municipality, town, or village in this state.

The bill also creates the "Prescribed Burning Act", which specifies that any landowner or agent of a landowner will not be liable for damage, injury, or loss caused by a prescribed burn, as defined in the bill, or the resulting smoke of a prescribed burn unless the landowner is proven to be negligent. Additionally, no certified burn manager will be liable if the burn is conducted in accordance with a written prescribed burn plan unless the burn manager is found to be negligent.

The provisions of the bill do not apply to damage, injury, or loss to property, lands, rights-of-way, or easements of certain utilities and railroad companies.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that some landowners are reluctant to participate in certain wildlife management program due to their liability related to letting others hunt on their property. This bill would give landowners protection if someone is injured on their property.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Eslinger; Missouri Department of Conservation; Conservation Federation of Missouri; and Missouri Farm Bureau.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full

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written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS SCS SB 457 -- CHILD CARE

SPONSOR: Rizzo (Kelly (141))

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 13 to 0.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill fixes an ommission in current law. Supporters don't want Montessori schools to lose accreditation.

Testifying for the bill was Senator Rizzo.

OPPONENTS: Written testimony was submitted in opposition to this bill by Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE SCS SB 457 (LR# 1982H.03 C)

Relating to childcare

Section	Original Bill	Status As of	Description
210.201, Section B	SCS SB 457	Emerging Issues	Under current law, Montessori schools are not required to have a child care facility license to operate in the state. This bill modifies the definition of a Montessori school to include programs that are either accredited by, actively seeking accreditation by, or maintain an active school membership with the American Montessori Society, Association Montessori Internationale, the International Montessori Counsel, or the Montessori Educational Programs International.
161.217	HCS HB 1070 Shields	Reported Do Pass out of Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill changes the Early Learning Quality Assurance Program from a pilot program to an established program, and adds four years to the sunset language set to expire in 2022 so the program will sunset August 28, 2025 unless reauthorized.
210.211			Makes changes to who is included in the number of children counted toward the maximum number of children for which a licensed family child care facility is licensed.
210.251	HCS HB 1337 Gregory	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill prohibits the state from requirements that are stricter than federal regulations for participants in the program for atrisk children through the Child and Adult Food Program, 42 U.S.C. 1766. Child care facilities shall not be required to be licensed child care providers to participate in such federal program so long as minimum health and safety standards are met and documented.
210.252			Transfers the responsibility for annual inspections for child-care facilities to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

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HCS SB 38 -- TRANSPORTATION

SPONSOR: Bernskoetter (Griesheimer)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 11 to 0.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on the Senate Bill's web page.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the perfected version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill would bring Missouri in line with federal statutes on electric bicycles. Supporters say the public would like there to be more consistent standards and for it to be clear what the restrictions on electric bicycles are.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Bernskoetter; Arnie Dienoff; and People For Bikes.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE SUBSTITUTE SENATE BILL 38 (0965H.03C)

Relating to transportation

Section	Original Bill	Status As of 4/27/21	Description
300.010, 301.010, 302.010, 304.001, 307.025, 307.180, 307.188, 307.193, 307.194, 365.020, 407.560, 407.815, 407.1025, RSMo	SB 38 Bernskoetter Language replaced with HB 307 Perfected Language Griesheimer	Emerging Issues	This bill creates a definition for electric bicycles of three classifications, and excludes electric bicycles from definitions for other types of vehicles. The bill exempts electric bicycles from certain vehicle lighting requirements. Electric bicycles operated by a person under the age of 17 may be impounded in the same manner as bicycles and motorized bicycles. Except as otherwise specifically provided by law, electric bicycles shall not be subject to provisions applicable to motor vehicles, all-terrain vehicles, or utility vehicles, including with regard to vehicle registration, certificates of ownership, driver's licenses, the Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law, vehicle rentals, or vehicle dealers or franchises, and electric bicycles shall be subject to state and local laws applicable to conventional bicycles. On and after August 28, 2021, manufacturers or distributors of electric bicycles shall apply to each electric bicycle a label that is permanently affixed in a prominent location, and that bears certain vehicle information as specified in the bill. No person shall modify an electric bicycles' capabilities unless the required label is replaced accordingly. Electric bicycles shall comply with equipment and manufacturing requirements under the federal law applicable to bicycles and shall operate in a manner such that the electric motor does not function when the rider stops pedaling or applies the brakes. Electric bicycles may be operated in any place where bicycles are permitted to travel, provided that political subdivisions may regulate the operation of electric bicycles as provided in the bill, and that these provisions shall not apply to a natural surface trail or other path designated as nonmotorized. The operation of a class 3 electric bicycle, as defined in the bill, shall be limited to persons at least 16 years of age. Persons under the age of 16 may ride as a passenger, provided the electric bicycle is designed to accommodate passengers. Operators and passengers on class 3 electric bicycles under the age of 18 shall wear a helmet meeting standards specified in the bill, and all class 3 electric bicycles shall be equipped with a speedometer. The bill also exempts electric bicycles from the prohibition against licensed vehicle dealers, distributors, and manufacturers operating a place of business for the sale or exchange of vehicles on Sunday.

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9.315	HB 639 Morse	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill designates May 10 of each year as "School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day" and encourages citizens to recognize the day with events and activities to express appreciation for the dedicated bus drivers who transport children safely to school every day.
32.300	SB 580 Rehder	Referred to Senate Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety	This bill authorizes the Department of Revenue or any fee office to design and implement, or to contract with a third-party vendor for, a remote system that can be used through the internet or a self-service terminal for motor vehicle and watercraft transactions such as titling and registration.
68.075	HB 249 Ruth	Reported Do Pass out of Senate Economic Development	Currently, no Advanced Industrial Manufacturing (AIM) Zone may be established after August 28, 2023. This bill extends the date to August 28, 2031.
115.151, 115.160, 115.960, 301.558, 306.030, 307.380,	Similar to SS SB 46 Perfected Hough Includes HB 687	House Emerging Issues	VOTER REGISTRATION THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE (Sections 115.151, 115.160, and 115.960) This bill requires the use of electronic voter registration application forms by the Director of Revenue. The Director must additionally provide for the secure electronic transfer of voter registration information to election authorities in the manner described in the bill. Election authorities are required to accept and process such records. All voter registration information sent electronically to the election authorities shall be printed out by the election authorities and retained for a period of at least two years. The bill requires the Division of Motor Vehicle and Drivers Licensing to transmit voter registration application forms to the appropriate election authority not later than 3, rather than 5, business days after the form is completed by the applicant. These provisions are the same as SB 587 (2021), and similar to HB 372 (2021) and provisions in HS HCS HB 738 (2021). ADMINISTRATIVE FEES CHARGED BY VEHICLE DEALERS IN CONNECTION WITH THE SALE OR LEASE OF A VEHICLE (Section 301.558) This bill creates the Motor Vehicle Administration Technology Fund, to which 10% of administrative fees charged by motor vehicle dealers shall be remitted for purposes of developing a modernized, integrated system for the titling of vehicles, the issuance and renewal of vehicle registrations, driver's licenses, and identification cards, and the perfection and release of liens and encumbrances on vehicles. Following establishment of the system, the percentage of the fees required to be remitted is reduced to 1%. These provisions shall expire on January 1, 2037 (Section 301.558.3). Additionally, this bill increases, from less than $200 to $500 or less, the maximum

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			administrative fee a motor vehicle, boat, or powersport dealer licensed by the Department of Revenue may charge for document storage or other administrative or clerical services without being deemed to be engaged in the unauthorized practice of law. The maximum administrative fee specified in the bill shall be increased annually by the greater of the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers, or by zero, whichever is greater. (Section 301.558.4). The bill provides that the same administrative fee need not be charged to all retail customers if the dealer's franchise agreement limits the fee to certain classes of customers. (Section 301.558.5). These provisions are similar to SB 195 (2021) and SB 1046 (2020). PERMANENT VESSEL REGISTRATION (Section 306.030) This bill provides that vessels may be issued a permanent certificate of number upon payment of three times the amount required for a three-year certificate of number and three times any processing fee applicable to a three-year certificate of number. Permanent certificates of number shall not be transferred to any other person or vessel, or displayed on any vessel other than the vessel for which it was issued, and shall continue in force and effect until terminated or discontinued as provided by law (Section 306.030.6). These provisions are similar to provisions in the perfected SCS SB 49 (2021). NEW MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTIONS (Section 307.380) This bill exempts new motor vehicles from the requirement that motor vehicles receive a safety inspection immediately prior to their sale regardless of any current certificate of inspection and approval.
300.155, 304.281	HB 570 Perfected Basye	Informal Third Reading Calendar	This bill allows drivers, when following certain criteria, to turn left after stopping at a red light on a one-way street.
300.347			Authorizes a bicycle to operate upon any sidewalk or crosswalk of any county or municipality in this state.
301.010	HB 92 Taylor	Perfection Calendar Informal	This bill removes from the definition of "autocycle" the provision that it is designed to be controlled with a steering wheel and pedals.
301.010, 304.240	HCS HB 1270 Copeland	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill modifies the definition of "local log truck" and "local log truck tractor" to specify weight distribution and a total maximum weight for each truck, and updates weight and distance limits. In addition, the bill also sets fines for load-limit violations involving a local log truck or a local log truck tractor.

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301.010, 301.033, 301.192, 301.280, 302.755, 307.128, 407.526, 407.556	HB 661 Perfected Ruth Includes HB 153 & HB 996	Reported Do Pass out of Senate Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety	This bill requires the Department of Revenue to establish a system in which persons who own multiple farm vehicles can elect to have the vehicles placed on the same registration renewal schedule. All farm vehicles included in the fleet of a registered farm vehicle fleet owner shall be registered during April or on a prorated basis, as specified in the bill. The bill allows the owner of a farm vehicle fleet to add a farm vehicle or transfer plates to a fleet vehicle. The owner must pay a transfer fee of $2 for each vehicle transferred. Farm vehicles registered under this provision shall be issued a special license plate with the phrase "Farm Fleet Vehicle" and be issued multiyear license plates that do not require a renewal tab. The Director of Revenue shall issue a registration certificate or other proof of payment of the annual or biennial fee that must be carried in the vehicle for which it is issued. This bill disqualifies any person from driving a commercial motor vehicle for life if they are convicted of using a commercial motor vehicle in the commission of a felony involving severe forms of trafficking in persons. The bill also changes various laws in which a motor vehicle odometer reading certification is or is not required. Currently, the first time a certificate of ownership is sought for a vehicle that is at least seven years old at the time of application and the value of which is less than $3,000, the certificate may be issued if the application is accompanied by certain documents, including an odometer reading certification if the vehicle is less than 10 years old. The bill changes the requirement for the odometer reading certification from 10 to 20 years old. Motor vehicle dealers are required to make a monthly report to the Department of Revenue regarding vehicles or trailers sold, taxes collected, etc., which includes an odometer reading for vehicles that are less than 10 years old. This bill changes this provision to require an odometer reading for any vehicle that is less than 20 years old. The crime of odometer fraud in the third degree is changed to occur upon the operation of a motor vehicle less than 20 years old, increased from 10 years old. The provisions of Sections 407.511 to 407.556, RSMo, regarding odometer fraud, currently do not apply to a motor vehicle that is 10 or more years old. The bill now limits that exception to motor vehicles that are 20 or more years old. This bill authorizes the use of any color illumination for auxiliary lighting on a motorcycle. Currently, only amber and white illumination is authorized.
301.144			Currently, there is a prohibition against personalized license plates containing, letters, number or combination of letters and numbers which are obscene, profane, patently offensive or contemptuous of a racial or ethnic group, or offensive to good taste or decency, or would present an unreasonable danger to the health or safety. This repeals that prohibition and replaces it with language that says the director shall not violate the Missouri Constitution or United States Constitution as interpreted by the courts.
301.147, 307.350, 643.315 Section 1	HB 578 Perfected Bromley Similar in part to SCS HB 578	Referred to Senate Government Accountability and Fiscal Oversight	This bill repeals the provision of law which requires that vehicles manufactured as an even-numbered model year must be renewed each even-numbered calendar year and that vehicles manufactured as an odd-numbered model year must be renewed each odd-numbered calendar year. The act accordingly modifies certain vehicle safety and emissions inspection statutes to refer to biennial registration generally. The bill also provides that any motor vehicle not

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			equipped with a front license plate bracket will not be required to display a front license plate. At the time of initial or renewal registration, the owner must surrender the front license plate to the Department of Revenue and notify the Department that the vehicle is not equipped with a front license plate bracket.
301.192, 301.280, 407.526, 407.536, 407.556	Similar to HB 664 Ruth	Referred to Rules Administrative Oversight	This bill changes various laws in which a motor vehicle odometer reading certification is or is not required. Currently, the first time a certificate of ownership is sought for a vehicle that is at least seven years old at the time of application and the value of which is less than $3,000, the certificate may be issued if the application is accompanied by certain documents, including an odometer reading certification if the vehicle is less than 10 years old. The bill changes the requirement for the odometer reading certification from 10 to 20 years old. Motor vehicle dealers are required to make a monthly report to the Department of Revenue regarding vehicles or trailers sold, taxes collected, etc., which includes an odometer reading for vehicles that are less than 10 years old. This bill changes this provision to require an odometer reading for any vehicle that is less than 20 years old. The crime of odometer fraud in the third degree is changed to occur upon the operation of a motor vehicle less than 20 years old, increased from 10 years old. The provisions of Sections 407.511 to 407.556, RSMo, regarding odometer fraud, currently do not apply to a motor vehicle that is 10 or more years old. The bill now limits that exception to motor vehicles that are 20 or more years old.
301.3083	HB 569 Basye	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill allows for the issuance of a "cancer awareness" specialty license plate upon the annual payment of a $25 contribution to support cancer awareness activities conducted by the Department of Health and Senior Services, in addition to the $15 registration fee.
301.3139	HB 660 Perfection O'Donnell	Referred to Senate Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety	Currently, an organization is required to send a list of at least 200 potential applicants who plan to purchase a specialty plate before such a specialty plate will be issued. This bill removes this requirement for Boy Scouts of America specialty license plates.
301.3179	HB 100 Perfected Sharp	Senate Third Read Consent Calendar	This bill allows for the issuance of a "Negro Leagues Baseball Museum" specialty license plate upon making a $10 contribution to the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, and a $15 fee in addition to the regular registration fee.
302.174	HB 1150 West	Reported Do Pass out of Rules Legislative Oversight	Currently, persons who are deaf or hard of hearing can apply for a deaf or hard of hearing notation on their drivers' licenses. This bill would allow those persons to get an optional deaf or hard of hearing license plate sticker for the rear license plate of their motor vehicles.
304.050	HB 257 Perfected Evans	Public Hearing Scheduled Senate Education	This bill provides that a certified Head Start school bus is subject to all provisions that a certified school bus is subject, except for the requirement of a crossing control arm.

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307.175, 304.022	Similar to HB 380 Perfected Walsh Included in HCS HB 307 Perfected	Public Hearing Held Senate Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety	This bill adds vehicles and equipment owned, leased, or operated by a coroner, medical examiner, or forensic investigator of the County's Medical Examiner's Office, when responding to a crime scene, motor vehicle accident, workplace accident, or any location at which the services of those professionals have been requested by a law enforcement officer, to the list of vehicles authorized to use or display fixed, flashing, or rotating red or red and blue lights.
307.182			Authorizes a bicycle to operate on any sidewalk or crosswalk of any county or municipality.
407.005			Defines "digital electronic equipment" for the purposes of Chapter 407 as any product that depends for its functioning on digital electronic embedded in or attached to the product. However, it shall not include any motor vehicle manufacturer, manufacturer of motor vehicle equipment, or motor vehicle dealer, or any product or service of a motor vehicle manufacturer, manufacturer of motor vehicle equipment, or motor vehicle dealer acting in that capacity.
407.300, 570.030	HCS HB 1153 Mayhew	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill requires scrap metal dealers and others regulated under Section 407.300, RSMo, to require proof that the seller of a catalytic converter is a bona fide automobile repair shop or sign an affidavit that the converter was lawfully acquired. The make, model, year, and vehicle identification number of the vehicle from which the converter originated will be required and maintained for four years. Records will be submitted to the Department of Public Safety in either a paper or electronic format as specified in the bill. Transactions involving catalytic converters must occur at the primary place of business of the scrap metal dealer or person regulated under Section 407.300. Such individuals must possess the catalytic converter for five days before modifying it in any way. A violation of the bill will be a fine from $5000 for the first violation, $10,000 for the second violation and a business license revocation for the third violation as described under Section 301.218. The bill adds unlawfully acquiring a catalytic converter to the offense of stealing. Anyone unlawfully acquiring a catalytic converter will be charged with a class A misdemeanor unless the person has been found guilty of the same offense within the last 10 years or if the person unlawfully acquired and is in possession of two or more catalytic converters the offense shall be a class E felony.
21.795, 304.153	HCA 4 Hicks Similar to HCS HB 389 and SCS SB 387		This bill requires the Joint Committee on Transportation Oversight ensure towing companies charge fair, equitable, and reasonable rates for services rendered in connection with the towing of commercial motor vehicles, and: (1) Establish a process for complaints against a towing company regarding the towing of a commercial vehicle; (2) Establish factors used in determining whether a rate charged in connection with the towing of a commercial motor vehicle is fair, equitable, and reasonable; (3) Establish a process for suspending or removing a towing company from a tow list with regard to the towing of commercial motor vehicles; and (4) Establish information required to be included on invoices or notices associated with the towing of a commercial motor vehicle. The Committee will meet as necessary for the implementation of these provisions, and the meetings may be held concurrently with existing meetings required of the Committee. If the Committee determines a violation may have

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			occurred, the complaint must be referred to the "Commercial Motor Vehicle Towing Adjudicative Board", established in the bill. If the Board determines a violation has occurred, the towing company that committed the violation will be removed from the Highway Patrol's tow list for six months for a first violation, 12 months for a second violation, and permanently for a third violation. The Committee may make recommendations to the Governor and General Assembly regarding statutes governing the nonconsensual towing of commercial motor vehicles.
304.900	HCA 3 Fitzwater HCS HB 592		This bill sets out the requirements for and prohibitions against the operation and use of a personal delivery device. A "personal delivery device" is defined as a powered device operated primarily on sidewalks and crosswalks and intended primarily for the transport of property on public rights-of-way, and is capable of navigating with or without the active control or monitoring of a natural person. The bill allows a personal delivery device to operate on any county or municipal sidewalk, crosswalk or roadway as long as the device does not interfere with motor vehicles, traffic, or block a public right-of-way. A personal delivery device shall have all of the rights and responsibilities as a pedestrian, must display a unique identifying number, and be equipped to identify the personal delivery device operator. When operating on a sidewalk or crosswalk the device's maximum speed is 10 miles per hour and must be equipped with front and rear lighting. The bill requires each personal delivery device operator to maintain a general liability coverage insurance policy of at least $100,000 for damages arising from the combined operations of personal delivery devices under a personal delivery device operator's control. A personal delivery device shall not transport hazardous material as specified in the bill. The bill does not restrict a local government from regulating the use of personal delivery devices on highways or pedestrian areas. The bill also prevents a personal delivery device operator from selling or disclosing a personally identifiable likeness, as defined in the bill, to a third party for monetary compensation. The operator may use a personally identifiable likeness to improve products or services. The likeness may also be disclosed to law enforcement with a lawful subpoena.
578.120	HCA 1		Amends section 578.120 to clarify that the section does not apply to the sale of electric bicycles.

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HCS SCS SB 40 -- NATURAL RESOURCES

SPONSOR: Burlison (Houx)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 7 to 4.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on Senate Bills web page

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the perfected version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill would provide transparency for regulated entities when the Department of Natural Resources issues fines and penalties. The Department would have to provide a explanation of how it reached the penalty or fine assessed on the entity. The bill would also give the General Assembly greater involvement in the setting of the Department's fees, rather than the Department setting its own fees.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Burlison; and Associated Industries of Missouri.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that the current stakeholder process for setting fees is a fair process and gives regulated entities and interested parties a say in the fee. This bill would remove opportunity for stakeholder input in the fees that they must pay.

Testifying against the bill were Bryan Meyers; Carter Law; Don Crozier; Erik Luebers; Francine Glass; Harold Johnson; Henry Robertson; Jamie Hasemeier; Jessica File; Joe D Pitts; Kathleen; Kathleen Brown; Kendra Varns Wallis, Missouri Parks Association; Kristin Riott, Bridging The Gap; Lisa Groshong; Mary S Elsea; Mary Slykhous; Melissa Vatterott, Missouri Coalition for The Environment; Michael Honigfort; Michelle L Croyle; Michelle Salois; Molly Brady; Paulette Zimmerman; Rikki Watts; Sarah; Sarah Heyman; Sarah Mayer; Susan Fair; Susan Lammert; Susan Sontag; Vicki K Johnson; Arnie C. Dienoff; D. Matt Bond, KC Water; Judith Zwicker; Nancy Adkins; Frances Klahr, Sierra Club; City Utilities of Springfield; Jay Hoskins, Metropolitain St. Louis Sewer District; Lacey Hirschvogel, Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities;

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American Council of Engineering Companies-Missouri, and Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say that some cemeteries are in the state park system but not those that have active burials or plots.

Testifying on the bill was Rich Germander, Missouri Department Of Natural Resources.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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SENATE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE SENATE BILL 40 (0155H.12C)

Relating to Natural Resources

Section	Original Bill	Status As of 5/5/21	Description
253.387, 260.373, 260.380, 260.437, 260.475, 260.520, 640.095, 643.079, 643.310, 644.057, 644.079,	SCS SB 40	Emerging Issues	This bill modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources. This bill authorizes the Department of Natural Resources to acquire by purchase or gift the Antioch Cemetery in Clinton, Missouri, to be operated and maintained by the Division of State Parks within the Department. The Department shall make adequate provisions for the proper care, maintenance, and safekeeping of the property. The Department is required to allow for burials to continue until all plots have been purchased. The Department shall charge no more than $100 per burial to be credited to the "Antioch Cemetery Fund", established in the bill. The Department shall not be liable for additional costs associated with the burial (Section 253.387). Further, under the bill, the Hazardous Waste Management Commission shall not promulgate rules that are stricter than, apply prior to, or apply in any subject area not addressed by, certain federal regulations promulgated pursuant to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. The bill repeals the Commission's authority to retain, modify, or repeal rules relating to: 1. Thresholds for determining whether a hazardous waste generator is a large quantity generator, small quantity generator, or conditionally exempt small quantity generator; 2. Rules requiring hazardous waste generators to display hazard labels on containers and tanks during the time hazardous waste is stored on-site; 3. The exclusion for hazardous secondary materials used to make zinc fertilizers; and 4. The exclusions for hazardous secondary materials that are burned for fuel or that are recycled. The Commission shall promulgate rules for the reporting of hazardous waste activities to the Department of Natural Resources, effective beginning with the reporting period July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018, that allow for the submittal of reporting data in any format on an annual basis by large quantity generators and treatment storage and disposal facilities. The bill also repeals a requirement that the Department identify certain rules relating to hazardous waste in the Missouri Code of State Regulations that are inconsistent with certain rules promulgated by the Commission. On December 31, 2017, any rule relating to hazardous waste, resource recovery, or used oil contained in the Missouri Code of State Regulations that remains inconsistent with certain rules promulgated by the Commission shall be null and void to the extent that such rule is inconsistent, and the least stringent rule

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			shall control. Any rule that applies in any subject area not addressed by the requirements of certain federal regulations promulgated pursuant to Subtitle C of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, as amended, shall be null and void. The Commission shall not promulgate rules that are stricter than, apply prior to, or apply in any subject area not addressed by the requirements of certain federal regulations promulgated pursuant to the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act, as amended. The Commission shall file with the Missouri Secretary of State any amendments necessary to ensure that rules are not inconsistent with the provisions of the bill. Any rule that is inconsistent with provisions of the bill or applies in any subject area not addressed by the federal regulations shall be null and void. The Director of the Department of Natural Resources shall not promulgate rules that are stricter than, apply prior to, or apply in any subject area not addressed by the requirements of certain federal regulations promulgated pursuant to the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act, as amended. The Director shall file with the Missouri Secretary of State any amendments necessary to ensure that rules are not inconsistent with the provisions of the bill. Any rule that is inconsistent with provisions of the bill or applies in any subject area not addressed by the federal regulations shall be null and void. (Sections 260.373, 260.437, 260.520) Currently, the authority of the Hazardous Waste Management Commission, the Air Conservation Commission, and the Clean Water Commission to revise certain fee structures set forth in statute expires on August 28, 2024. This bill changes the expiration date to August 28, 2021. (Sections 260.380, 260.475, 643.079, 644.057) In instances where the Department of Natural Resources has authority to issue fines or penalties and determines that a fine or penalty should be levied, the Department is required to provide information as set forth in the bill to the alleged violator in order for the alleged violator to understand the basis for the fine or penalty. Any statement provided by the Department in compliance with this provision shall be treated as confidential information and shall not be disclosed to any party except the alleged violator (Section 640.095). For violations of the Missouri Clean Water Law, any administrative penalty sought to resolve violations through conference, conciliation, and persuasion shall be communicated to the alleged violator in writing together with any penalty calculation prepared in accordance with any Clean Water Commission administrative penalty rule. Rules and regulations promulgated by the Clean Water Commission for the assessment of administrative penalties shall require the Department of Natural Resources to document how any administrative penalty sought to resolve the violations through conference, conciliation, and persuasion was calculated and provide such calculation and justification in writing to the alleged violator. Any statement provided by the Department in compliance with these provisions shall be treated as confidential information and shall not be disclosed to any party except the alleged violator (Section 644.079). The bill exempts St. Charles County, Franklin County, and Jefferson County from the motor vehicle

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			emissions inspection program established by the Air Conservation Commission (Section 643.310).
	HCA 1 Griesheimer		Removed Section from SCS SB 40
643.050, 643.079, 643.245, 266.355	HCA 3 Hicks SB 37 Perfected		This bill repeals provisions of law that give the Department of Agriculture oversight over standards relating to anhydrous ammonia. Additionally, under the bill the Air Conservation Commission shall have the power to adopt, promulgate, amend, and repeal rules and regulations for covered processes at agricultural stationary sources that use, store, or sell anhydrous ammonia, and regulations necessary to implement and enforce the risk management plans under the federal Clean Air Act. Each retail agricultural facility that uses, stores, or sells anhydrous ammonia that is an air contaminant source subject to a risk management plan under the federal Clean Air Act shall pay an annual registration of $200. The bill establishes an annual tonnage fee for anhydrous ammonia of $1.25 per ton used or sold. Each distributor or terminal agricultural facility that uses, stores, or sells anhydrous ammonia that is an air contaminant source subject to a risk management plan program three under federal regulations relating to chemical accident prevention shall pay an annual registration of $5,000 and shall not pay a tonnage fee. Finally, the bill creates the Anhydrous Ammonia Risk Management Plan Subaccount within the Natural Resources Protection Fund which shall consist of fees required under the bill.
204.569	HCA 5 Hicks SB 558		Under current law, when an unincorporated sewer subdistrict of a common sewer district has been formed, the board of trustees of the common sewer district shall have the power to issue bonds, and the issuance of such bonds shall require the assent of 4/7 of the voters of the subdistrict on the question. This bill states that as an alternative to such vote, if the subdistrict is a part of a common sewer district located in whole or in part in certain counties, bonds may be issued for such subdistrict if the question receives the written assent of 3/4 of the customers, as defined in the bill, of the subdistrict.
386.895	HCA 6 Hicks		Relating to gas corporations offering voluntary renewable natural gas programs.
	HCA 7 Hicks		Changed the title to “natural resources”.

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HCS SS SB 46 -- TRANSPORTATION

SPONSOR: Hough (Riley)

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Emerging Issues by a vote of 7 to 4.

Please see the Summary Sheet for a detailed list of the House changes to this Senate bill. Summary sheets for Senate Bills are located with the House Substitutes on the Senate Bill's web page.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the perfected version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the changes in this bill would benefit the Department and are long overdue.

Testifying for the bill were Senator Hough; Abate Mo; Missouri State Troopers Association; Missouri Bankers Association; Missouri Automobile Dealers Association; Heartland Credit Union Association; Missouri Automobile Dealers Association of Power Sports Division; and the Missouri Rv Dealers Association.

OPPONENTS: Written opposition to this bill was submitted by Arnie C. Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE SS SB 46 (1071H.05C)

Relating to transportation

Section	Original Bill	Status As of 4/27/21	Description
115.151, 115.160, 115.960, 301.558, 306.030, 307.380, Section 2, Section B	SS SB 46 Hough	Emerging Issues	This bill modifies provisions relating to transportation. VOTER REGISTRATION THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE: This bill requires the use of electronic voter registration application forms by the Director of Revenue. The Director must additionally provide for the secure electronic transfer of voter registration information to election authorities in the manner described in the act. Election authorities are required to accept and process such records. All voter registration information sent electronically to the election authorities shall be printed out by the election authorities and retained for a period of at least two years. The bill requires the Division of Motor Vehicle and Drivers Licensing to transmit voter registration application forms to the appropriate election authority not later than three, rather than five, business days after the form is completed by the applicant. ADMINISTRATIVE FEES CHARGED BY VEHICLE DEALERS IN CONNECTION WITH THE SALE OR LEASE OF A VEHICLE: This bill creates the Motor Vehicle Administration Technology Fund, to which 10% of administrative fees charged by motor vehicle dealers shall be remitted for purposes of developing a modernized, integrated system for the titling of vehicles, the issuance and renewal of vehicle registrations, driver's licenses, and identification cards, and the perfection and release of liens and encumbrances on vehicles. Following establishment of the system, the percentage of the fees required to be remitted is reduced to 1%. These provisions shall expire on January 1, 2037. Additionally, this bill increases, from less than $200 to $500 or less, the maximum administrative fee a motor vehicle, boat, or powersport dealer licensed by the Department of Revenue may charge for document storage or other administrative or clerical services without being deemed to be engaged in the unauthorized practice of law. The maximum administrative fee specified under the bill shall be increased annually by the greater of the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers, or by zero, whichever is greater. The bill provides that the same administrative fee need not be charged to all retail customers if the dealer's franchise agreement limits the fee to certain classes of customers. PERMANENT VESSEL REGISTRATION: This bill provides that vessels may be issued a permanent certificate of number upon payment of three times the amount required for a three-year certificate of number and three times any processing fee applicable to a 3-year certificate of number. Permanent certificates of number shall not be transferred to any other person or vessel, or displayed on any vessel other than the vessel for which it was issued, and shall continue in force and effect until terminated or discontinued as provided by law. NEW MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTIONS: This bill exempts new motor vehicles from the requirement that motor vehicles receive a safety inspection immediately prior to their sale

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			regardless of any current certificate of inspection and approval. VACCINATION PASSPORTS: This bill prohibits entities in this state from requiring documentation of an individual having received a vaccination against any disease in order to access transportation systems or services, or any public transportation facility.
9.315	HB 639 Morse	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill designates May 10 of each year as "School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day" and encourages citizens to recognize the day with events and activities to express appreciation for the dedicated bus drivers who transport children safely to school every day.
68.075	HB 249 Ruth	Reported Do Pass out of Senate Economic Development	Currently, no Advanced Industrial Manufacturing (AIM) Zone may be established after August 28, 2023. This bill extends the date to August 28, 2031.
300.010, 300.155, 301.010, 302.010, 304.001, 304.022, 304.240, 304.281, 307.025, 307.175, 307.180, 307.188, 307.193, 307.194, 365.020, 407.560, 407.815, 407.1025, 578.120	HB 307 Perfected Griesheimer (Includes HB 570 & HCS HB 1270)		As used in Chapters 300 and 301, RSMo, the bill defines "electric bicycle" as a bicycle with fully operable pedals, a seat for the rider, and an electric motor of less than 750 watts that meets the requirements of one of three classes: (1) "Class 1 electric bicycle", an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling and that ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 20 miles per hour; (2) "Class 2 electric bicycle", an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that may be used exclusively to propel the bicycle and that is not capable of providing assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 20 miles per hour; or (3) "Class 3 electric bicycle", an electric bicycle equipped with a motor that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling and that ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 28 miles per hour. Other definitions within those chapters are changed to either specifically include or exclude "electric bicycle". As used in Chapters 302, 303, 307, 365 and 407 "electric bicycle" is defined in reference to its definition in Chapter 301, and other definitions within those chapters are changed to either specifically include or exclude "electric bicycle". In Section 578.120, "electric bicycle" is specifically excepted from the prohibition on Sunday sales. The bill also provides that every person riding an electric bicycle upon a street or highway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the operator of a bicycle, or the driver of a vehicle as provided by Chapter 304, except as to special regulations in Sections 307.180 to 307.193 and except as to those provisions of Chapter 304 which by their nature can have no application. Operation of an electric bicycle is not subject to provisions of law that are applicable to motor vehicles, all-terrain vehicles, off-road vehicles, off-highway vehicles, motor vehicle rentals, motor vehicle dealers or franchises, or motorcycle dealers or franchises, including vehicle registration, certificates of title, drivers' licenses, and financial responsibility. Beginning August 28, 2021, manufacturers and distributors of electric bicycles are required to apply a permanent label to each electric bicycle in a prominent location, which must contain the classification number, top assisted speed, and motor wattage of the electric bicycle. The text on the label must be Arial font and in at least nine-point type. A person is prohibited from tampering with or modifying an electric bicycle in such a way that changes the motor-powered speed capability or engagement of the electric bicycle unless he or she replaces the required label with a new label indicating the new classification. An electric bicycle must comply with the equipment and manufacturing requirements for bicycles adopted by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, 16 CFR 1512. An

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			electric bicycle must be operated so that the electric motor is disengaged or ceases to function when the rider stops pedaling or when the brakes are applied. Electric bicycles can be ridden where bicycles are permitted, subject to certain provisions set out in the bill. The use of a class 3 electric bicycle is subject to certain provisions set out in the bill, including the operator must be 16 years old, and be equipped with a speedometer. LEFT TURNS ON RED LIGHTS (Section 300.155 and 304.281) This bill allows drivers, when following certain criteria, to turn left after stopping at a red light on a one-way street. LOCAL LOG TRUCKS (Sections 301.010 and 304.240) The bill also modifies the definition of "local log truck" and "local log truck tractor" to specify weight distribution and a total maximum weight for each truck, and updates weight and distance limits. In addition, the bill also sets fines for loadlimit violations involving a local log truck or a local log truck tractor. FLASHING LIGHTS ON MOTOR VEHICLES (Sections 307.175) Vehicles and equipment owned, leased, or operated by a coroner, medical examiner, or forensic investigator of the County's Medical Examiner's Office, when responding to a crime scene, motor vehicle accident, workplace accident, or any location at which the services of those professionals have been requested by a law enforcement officer, are added to the list of vehicles authorized to use or display fixed, flashing, or rotating red or red and blue lights.
300.347			Authorizes a bicycle to operate upon any sidewalk or crosswalk of any county or municipality in this state.
301.010	HB 92 Taylor	Perfection Calendar Informal	This bill removes from the definition of "autocycle" the provision that it is designed to be controlled with a steering wheel and pedals.
301.010, 301.033, 301.192, 301.280, 302.755, 307.128, 407.526, 407.556	HB 661 Perfected Ruth (Includes HB 153, HB 996)	Reported Do Pass out of Senate Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety	This bill requires the Department of Revenue to establish a system in which persons who own multiple farm vehicles can elect to have the vehicles placed on the same registration renewal schedule. All farm vehicles included in the fleet of a registered farm vehicle fleet owner shall be registered during April or on a prorated basis, as specified in the bill. The bill allows the owner of a farm vehicle fleet to add a farm vehicle or transfer plates to a fleet vehicle. The owner must pay a transfer fee of $2 for each vehicle transferred. Farm vehicles registered under this provision shall be issued a special license plate with the phrase "Farm Fleet Vehicle" and be issued multiyear license plates that do not require a renewal tab. The Director of Revenue shall issue a registration certificate or other proof of payment of the annual or biennial fee that must be carried in the vehicle for which it is issued. This bill disqualifies any person from driving a commercial motor vehicle for life if they are convicted of using a commercial motor vehicle in the commission of a felony involving severe forms of trafficking in persons. The bill also changes various laws in which a motor vehicle odometer reading certification is or is not required. Currently, the first time a certificate of

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			ownership is sought for a vehicle that is at least seven years old at the time of application and the value of which is less than $3,000, the certificate may be issued if the application is accompanied by certain documents, including an odometer reading certification if the vehicle is less than 10 years old. The bill changes the requirement for the odometer reading certification from 10 to 20 years old. Motor vehicle dealers are required to make a monthly report to the Department of Revenue regarding vehicles or trailers sold, taxes collected, etc., which includes an odometer reading for vehicles that are less than 10 years old. This bill changes this provision to require an odometer reading for any vehicle that is less than 20 years old. The crime of odometer fraud in the third degree is changed to occur upon the operation of a motor vehicle less than 20 years old, increased from 10 years old. The provisions of Sections 407.511 to 407.556, RSMo, regarding odometer fraud, currently do not apply to a motor vehicle that is 10 or more years old. The bill now limits that exception to motor vehicles that are 20 or more years old.
301.144			Currently, there is a prohibition against personalized license plates containing, letters, number or combination of letters and numbers which are obscene, profane, patently offensive or contemptuous of a racial or ethnic group, or offensive to good taste or decency, or would present an unreasonable danger to the health or safety. This repeals that prohibition and replaces it with language that says the director shall not violate the Missouri Constitution or United States Constitution as interpreted by the courts.
301.147 Section 1	HB 578 Perfected Bromley	Referred to Senate Government Accountability and Fiscal Oversight	This bill repeals the provision of law which requires that vehicles manufactured as an even-numbered model year must be renewed each even-numbered calendar year and that vehicles manufactured as an odd-numbered model year must be renewed each odd-numbered calendar year. The bill also provides that any motor vehicle not equipped with a front license plate bracket will not be required to display a front license plate. At the time of initial or renewal registration, the owner must surrender the front license plate to the Department of Revenue and notify the Department that the vehicle is not equipped with a front license plate bracket.
301.192, 301.280, 407.526, 407.536, 407.556	Similar to HB 664 Ruth	Referred to Rules Administrative Oversight	This bill changes various laws in which a motor vehicle odometer reading certification is or is not required. Currently, the first time a certificate of ownership is sought for a vehicle that is at least seven years old at the time of application and the value of which is less than $3,000, the certificate may be issued if the application is accompanied by certain documents, including an odometer reading certification if the vehicle is less than 10 years old. The bill changes the requirement for the odometer reading certification from 10 to 20 years old. Motor vehicle dealers are required to make a monthly report to the Department of Revenue regarding vehicles or trailers sold, taxes collected, etc., which includes an odometer reading for vehicles that are less than 10 years old. This bill changes this provision to require an odometer reading for any vehicle that is less than 20 years old. The crime of odometer fraud in the third degree is changed to occur upon the operation of a motor vehicle less than 20 years old, increased from 10 years old. The provisions of Sections 407.511 to 407.556, RSMo, regarding odometer fraud, currently do not apply to a motor vehicle that is 10 or more years old. The bill now limits that exception to motor vehicles that are 20 or more years old.

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301.3083	HB 569 Basye	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill allows for the issuance of a "cancer awareness" specialty license plate upon the annual payment of a $25 contribution to support cancer awareness activities conducted by the Department of Health and Senior Services, in addition to the $15 registration fee.
301.3139	HB 660 Perfection O'Donnell	Referred to Senate Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety	Currently, an organization is required to send a list of at least 200 potential applicants who plan to purchase a specialty plate before such a specialty plate will be issued. This bill removes this requirement for Boy Scouts of America specialty license plates.
301.3179	HB 100 Perfected Sharp	Senate Third Read Consent Calendar	This bill allows for the issuance of a "Negro Leagues Baseball Museum" specialty license plate upon making a $10 contribution to the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, and a $15 fee in addition to the regular registration fee.
302.174	HB 1150 West	Reported Do Pass out of Rules Legislative Oversight	Currently, persons who are deaf or hard of hearing can apply for a deaf or hard of hearing notation on their drivers' licenses. This bill would allow those persons to get an optional deaf or hard of hearing license plate sticker for the rear license plate of their motor vehicles.
304.050	HB 257 Perfected Evans	Public Hearing Scheduled Senate Education	This bill provides that a certified Head Start school bus is subject to all provisions that a certified school bus is subject, except for the requirement of a crossing control arm.
307.380	HB 687 Perfected Riley	Reported Do Pass Senate	This bill exempts new motor vehicles from the requirement that motor vehicles receive a safety inspection immediately prior to their sale regardless of any current certificate of inspection and approval.
407.300, 570.030	HCS HB 1153 Mayhew	Referred to Rules Legislative Oversight	This bill requires scrap metal dealers and others regulated under Section 407.300, RSMo, to require proof that the seller of a catalytic converter is a bona fide automobile repair shop or sign an affidavit that the converter was lawfully acquired. The make, model, year, and vehicle identification number of the vehicle from which the converter originated will be required and maintained for four years. Records will be submitted to the Department of Public Safety in either a paper or electronic format as specified in the bill. Transactions involving catalytic converters must occur at the primary place of business of the scrap metal dealer or person regulated under Section 407.300. Such individuals must possess the catalytic converter for five days before modifying it in any way. A violation of the bill will be a fine from $5000 for the first violation, $10,000 for the second violation and a business license revocation for the third violation as described under Section 301.218. The bill adds unlawfully acquiring a catalytic converter to the offense of stealing. Anyone unlawfully acquiring a catalytic converter will be charged with a class A misdemeanor unless the person has been found guilty of the same offense within the last 10 years or if the person unlawfully acquired and is in possession of two or more catalytic converters the offense shall be a class E felony.
578.120	HCA 1 Griesheimer		Amends section 578.120 to clarify that the section does not apply to the sale of electric bicycles.

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307.350, 643.315,	HCA 2 Griesheimer		Relates to vehicle inspections.
304.900	HCA 4 Fitzwater HCS HB 592		This bill sets out the requirements for and prohibitions against the operation and use of a personal delivery device. A "personal delivery device" is defined as a powered device operated primarily on sidewalks and crosswalks and intended primarily for the transport of property on public rights-of-way, and is capable of navigating with or without the active control or monitoring of a natural person. The bill allows a personal delivery device to operate on any county or municipal sidewalk, crosswalk or roadway as long as the device does not interfere with motor vehicles, traffic, or block a public right-of-way. A personal delivery device shall have all of the rights and responsibilities as a pedestrian, must display a unique identifying number, and be equipped to identify the personal delivery device operator. When operating on a sidewalk or crosswalk the device's maximum speed is 10 miles per hour and must be equipped with front and rear lighting. The bill requires each personal delivery device operator to maintain a general liability coverage insurance policy of at least $100,000 for damages arising from the combined operations of personal delivery devices under a personal delivery device operator's control. A personal delivery device shall not transport hazardous material as specified in the bill. The bill does not restrict a local government from regulating the use of personal delivery devices on highways or pedestrian areas. The bill also prevents a personal delivery device operator from selling or disclosing a personally identifiable likeness, as defined in the bill, to a third party for monetary compensation. The operator may use a personally identifiable likeness to improve products or services. The likeness may also be disclosed to law enforcement with a lawful subpoena.
302.341	HCA 3 Haffner HB 526		Currently, if a Missouri resident is charged with a moving violation and fails to dispose of the charges as ordered without good cause, the court instructs the resident that it will instruct the Department of Revenue to suspend the defendant's driver's license until charges are properly disposed. The court will, as specified in the bill, inform the defendant that it may instruct the Department of Revenue to suspend the defendant's license. If a Missouri resident is charged only with a minor traffic violation and fails to dispose of the charges as ordered and fails to appear on two return dates without good cause, the court will, within 10 days of the failure to comply, inform the defendant that it may instruct the Department of Revenue to suspend the defendant's driver's license until charges are properly disposed. A person whose license is suspended under these provisions will receive limited driving privileges unless the Director of the Department of Revenue finds that the defendant is ineligible for such privileges.

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21.795	HCA 5 Hicks		This bill requires the Joint Committee on Transportation Oversight ensure towing companies charge fair, equitable, and reasonable rates for services rendered in connection with the towing of commercial motor vehicles, and: (1) Establish a process for complaints against a towing company regarding the towing of a commercial vehicle; (2) Establish factors used in determining whether a rate charged in connection with the towing of a commercial motor vehicle is fair, equitable, and reasonable; (3) Establish a process for suspending or removing a towing company from a tow list with regard to the towing of commercial motor vehicles; and (4) Establish information required to be included on invoices or notices associated with the towing of a commercial motor vehicle. The Committee will meet as necessary for the implementation of these provisions, and the meetings may be held concurrently with existing meetings required of the Committee. If the Committee determines a violation may have occurred, the complaint must be referred to the "Commercial Motor Vehicle Towing Adjudicative Board", established in the bill. If the Board determines a violation has occurred, the towing company that committed the violation will be removed from the Highway Patrol's tow list for six months for a first violation, 12 months for a second violation, and permanently for a third violation. The Committee may make recommendations to the Governor and General Assembly regarding statutes governing the nonconsensual towing of commercial motor vehicles.

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HCS HCRs 4 & 5 -- DRED SCOTT

SPONSOR: Proudie

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Special Committee on Urban Issues by a vote of 7 to 0.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HCR 4.

This resolution calls upon the General Assembly to condemn the March 22, 1852, Dred Scott decision issued by the Missouri Supreme Court.

This bill is similar to HCR 74 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this resolution will put on the record that the Dred Scott decision is wrong and that it was based on the "political wind" at the time. That "wind" has shifted.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Proudie; Arnie Dienoff; Tyler Mcclay, Missouri Catholic Conference; and Lois Hogan.

OPPONENTS: There was no opposition voiced to the committee.

This bill is the same as SCR 3 (2021); and similar to HCR 74 (2020); and HCR 10 (2019).

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HJRs 20, 2, 9 & 27 -- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPONSOR: Henderson

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Elections and Elected Officials by a vote of 7 to 3.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HJR 20.

Upon voter approval, this proposed Constitutional amendment would require an amendment to the state constitution to achieve a two-thirds supermajority vote for passage. Amendments referred by the General Assembly will take effect 30 days after the election if approved.

The resolution also requires petition signatures to place a measure on the ballot as a constitutional amendment to be collected in each congressional district using a percentage requirement of 10%.

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

This bill is similar to HJR 7 (2019) and similar to HJR (2018).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the constitution is the fundamental law of the state and it should be difficult to change. This substitute sets the same standard for all types of constitutional amendments and modestly increases signature gathering requirements. The two-thirds vote figure is modeled off of the United States Constitution and is typical.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Henderson; Missouri Corn Growers Association; Missouri Cattlemen'S Association; Opportunity Solutions Project; and Missouri Soybean Association.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that the initiative process is a fundamental right and should not be changed in such a drastic fashion. Very few, if any, amendments could be adopted with a two-thirds supermajority requirement. Statutory

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changes are easily changed by the General Assembly sometimes in opposition to the will of the voters. Signature gathering is already very difficult and costs should not be increased for grassroots efforts to amend the state constitution.

Testifying against the bill were Alice Barber; Barbara Beier; United For Missouri; Frances Farah; Missouri AL-CIO; Jahnavi Delmonico; Richard G VonGlahn, Missouri Jobs With Justice Voter Action; Sarah Starnes; Stephen Davey; Susan Gibson; Melissa Vatterott, Missouri Coalition For The Environment; John Saxton; Arnie Dienoff; Padraic Mcgrath; Brian Wingbermuehle; Planned Parenthood Advocates in Missouri; Stephanie A. Clarke; Missouri Budget Project; Carly Langlois; Gene Davison; Jenny; Shelley Swoyer; Susan Keturah Schmalzbauer; Tony Smith; Collins F Chetwin; Lisa Ann Williams; Margie Richcreek; Sierra Club Missouri Chapter; Kevin Fitzgerald; and Jobs With Justice Voter Action.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HJR 22 -- INITIATIVE PETITIONS

SPONSOR: Eggleston

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Elections and Elected Officials by a vote of 7 to 3.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HJR 22.

Upon voter approval, this proposed Constitutional amendment would require the sponsor(s) of initiative petitions proposing Constitutional amendments to collect signatures of 12% of legal voters in every Congressional district and to submit any approved petition to the General Assembly for consideration in a manner similar to a bill. The signature of the Governor is not required.

If the General Assembly approves a petition without change, then the sponsor(s) may submit it to the Secretary of State to be placed on the ballot at the next general election. If the General Assembly amends or does not pass a petition, then the

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sponsor(s) may decide whether to place the amended version or the original unamended version on the ballot at the next general election. In cases where the General Assembly has approved a petition or when its amended version is submitted, a simple majority vote is required for passage. If a version not approved by the General Assembly is submitted, then a two-thirds majority vote is required. Time limits are specified in the amendment and sponsors will be able to submit petitions during either session of the General Assembly prior to the general election occurring every two years in November.

This resolution is similar to HCS HJR 97 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the state constitution should be limited to fundamental rights. Many states do not allow use of initiatives to amend their constitutions. The Missouri Constituton is approximately 10 times larger than its federal counterpart and is rapidly expanding in length. This resolution allows an indirect process so that the legislature maintains an oversight and vetting role in the process.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Eggleston; Missouri Cattlemen'S Association; Missouri Farm Bureau; Missouri Soybean Association; Opportunity Solutions Project; and James Berberich, Jefferson County Republican Central Committee.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that legislative involvement may inhibit voter participation and prevent the will of the people from being law. Citizens should have the fundamental right to modify both statutes and the Constitution and have held these rights for long periods of time. The initiative process is difficult and should not be made more stringent so that legislation written by the people has little chance to appear on the ballot or be voted into law.

Testifying against the bill were Alice Barber; Barbara Beier; United for Missouri; Frances Farah; Missouri AFL-CIO; Jahnavi Delmonico; Richard G Von Glahn, Missouri Jobs With Justice Voter Action; Sarah Starnes; Stephen Davey; Susan Gibson; Melissa Vatterott, Missouri Coalition for the Environment; John Saxton; Arnie Dienoff; Padraic McGrath; Brian Wingbermuehle; Planned Parenthood Advocates in Missouri; Stephanie A. Clarke; Missouri Budget Project; Carly Langlois; Gene Davison; Jenny; Shelley

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Swoyer; Susan Keturah Schmalzbauer; Tony Smith; Collins F Chetwin; Lisa Ann Williams; Margie Richcreek; Sierra Club Missouri Chapter; and the Jobs With Justice Voter Action.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill was Cheryl Hibbet who provided written testimony.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 295 -- OFFICER TUITION REIMBURSEMENT

SPONSOR: Roberts

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Crime Prevention by a vote of 8 to 1.

This bill establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program", which will be a fund to which Missouri residents who attend a basic law enforcement academy for training required to be a peace officer and who obtain full-time employment with a law enforcement agency, on or after September 1, 2021, may apply to have their tuition reimbursed at a rate of 25% per year of employment, with full tuition reimbursed by the end of four years of employment. Qualifying government entities that pay for a person to attend the academy may submit for tuition reimbursement at the same rate. The POST Commission will be the administrative agency for implementation of the reimbursement program.

The bill also establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Fund", which will consist of money appropriated by the General Assembly, as well as any gifts, bequests, or donations, and the funds are to be used solely for the administration of the reimbursement program.

This bill is similar to HB 2628 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that this bill will help expand the pool of qualified police applicants. Missouri has 11 police academies and most applicants bear the cost personally, which might deter some people from wanting to become peace officers.

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There are many who have the aptitude but do not want to bear the cost of attending the academy. This provides a tiered reimbursement scheme such that officers who maintain employment for longer receive more of a reimbursement, and it does not exceed $6,000. There are low income individuals who have the aptitude to become peace officers but do not want to go through the academy without a guarantee of employment, especially considering the significant cost of attending the academy.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Roberts; and Missouri Fraternal Order of Police.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill submitted written testimony online.

Testifying against the bill was Arnie Dienoff.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HB 333 -- INITIATIVE PETITION REGULATIONS

SPONSOR: Simmons

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass" by the Standing Committee on Elections and Elected Officials by a vote of 7 to 3.

This bill changes the format of signature sheets and requires the Secretary of State to make petition sheets available in an electronic format for printing and circulation.

There is a $500 filing fee for each initiative or referendum petition sample sheet with an additional $25 fee per page of text in excess of two pages. The fee is refundable if the petition is approved for circulation.

This bill changes the maximum number of words that the official summary statement can contain from 50 to 150 words and requires signatures on petitions to be in black or blue ink.

Initiative petitions may not invalidate or modify federal statutes, regulations, executive orders, or court decisions, amend federal or Constitutional provisions, or accomplish any act delegated to the General Assembly under the Constitution of

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the United States.

This bill changes the "Publications Fund" to the "Secretary of State's Petition Publications Fund".

The deadline for submitting sample sheets to circulate petitions for signatures under Section 116.332, RSMo will be no earlier than 12 weeks following a general election.

The procedure for counting or evaluating signatures are specified in the bill. The bill specifies that any court ordered changes to a ballot title results in the invalidation of signatures collected prior to the order.

This bill is the same as HB 1811 (2020).

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that refundable filing fees should help to reduce volume of submissions to the Missouri Secretary of State's office and allow proper review of ballot measures. Ballot measures should be reviewed for consistency with the state and federal constitutions and federal law. Expansion of word count from 50 to 150 words allows greater detail. The bill will discourage unnecessary ballot title changes by the courts. The bill also clarifies the process and involves standardizing forms.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Simmons; John R. Ashcroft, Missouri Secretary of State; Opportunity Solutions Project; and the Missouri Cattlemen's Association.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that filing fees can be difficult for grassroots organizations and discourage filing of petitions to collect signatures for ballot measures. Court ordered changes in a ballot title may force collection of all new signatures which is a hardship. It is probably not good practice to allow the Attorney General to review the constitutionality and compliance of bills with federal law in lieu of court judgments on such matters.

Testifying against the bill were Alice Barber; Barbara Beier; United for Missouri; Frances Farah; Missouri AFL-CIO; Jahnavi Delmonico; Richard G VonGlahn, Missouri Jobs With Justice Voter Action; Sarah Starnes; Stephen Davey; Susan Gibson; Melissa Vatterott, Missouri Coalition For The Environment; John Saxton; Arnie Dienoff; Padraic Mcgrath; Brian Wingbermuehle; Planned Parenthood Advocates in Missouri; Stephanie A. Clarke; Carly Langlois; Gene Davison; Jenny; Shelley Swoyer; Susan Keturah

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Schmalzbauer; Tony Smith; Collins F Chetwin; Lisa Ann Williams; Margie Richcreek; Sierra Club Missouri Chapter; and Jobs With Justice Voter Action.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 529 -- MISSOURI MADE FUELS ACT

SPONSOR: Haffner

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Agriculture Policy by a vote of 16 to 1.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 529. This bill establishes the "Missouri-Made Fuels Act", which specifies that all diesel fuel sold or offered for sale in Missouri for use in internal combustion engines must contain at least the following stated percentage of biodiesel fuel oil by volume on and after the following dates:

(1) April 1, 2023, until March 31, 2024, 5%; and

(2) Beginning April 1, 2024, 10%.

The minimum content levels shall be in effect during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, and October, except in certain circumstances. The minimum content levels go into effect when the Director of the Department of Agriculture submits notice in the Missouri Register that certain conditions have been met and the state is prepared to move to the next scheduled minimum content level.

The minimum biodiesel content levels shall not apply to certain equipment and the bill specifies requirements for bills of lading or shipping manifests for diesel fuel and for biodiesel-blended products.

A violation of the provisions of this bill is a class A misdemeanor.

The Missouri-Made Fuels Act will sunset 10 years after its effective date.

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This bill is similar to HCS HB 1858 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that biodiesel was invented in Missouri and over 200 million gallons are produced in the state each year, but much of it is exported to other states. Biodiesel is a low emission diesel fuel option that can help Missouri meet the renewable fuels standards. This bill would provide for a roll out of a statewide biodiesel fuel standard that would create jobs and grow the state's agricultural economy, while providing an environmentally friendly fuel option.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Haffner; Missouri Farm Bureau; Missouri Soybean Association; Cliff Smith, Mid-America Biofuels; Missouri Renewable Fuels Association; James Greer, MFA Oil Company; Missouri Corn Growers Association; Scott Fenwick, National Biodiesel Board; and the Cattlemen's' Association. Additional written testimony was submitted in support of the bill.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that the market should mandate what fuels are sold in the state and not the government. Many gas stations are selling biodiesel already but that there are not consumer protections to keep from increasing fuel costs. Also, much of the equipment currently installed at gas stations is not warranted for higher blends of biodiesel.

Testifying against the bill were Casey's General Stores; American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers; Truckstops of Missouri; Delia Meier, Joplin Petro 44 & Oak Grove 70 Truckstops; Missouri Petroleum & Convenience Association (MPCA); Diamond Pet Foods; and the Missouri Trucking Association. Additional written testimony was submitted in opposition to the bill.

OTHERS: Others testifying on the bill say they have concerns about the bill as filed but are working with the sponsor. They want to ensure that the requirements in the bill do not interrupt the flow of fuels through the pipeline.

Testifying on the bill was Magellan Midstream Partners.

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Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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HCS HB 589 -- ANIMAL CONFISCATION

SPONSOR: Knight

COMMITTEE ACTION: Voted "Do Pass with HCS" by the Standing Committee on Agriculture Policy by a vote of 12 to 5.

The following is a summary of the House Committee Substitute for HB 589.

This bill changes the laws regarding the confiscation of animals. In its main provisions, the bill:

(1) Specifies that a warrant issued under the bill must be served in the presence of a law enforcement official;

(2) Requires a person acting under the authority of a warrant to appear at a disposition hearing before the court through which the warrant was issued within 10 days of the confiscation, instead of being given a disposition hearing within 30 days of the filing of the request, for the purpose of granting immediate disposition of the animals. An animal cannot be sterilized before the completion of the disposition hearing unless it is necessary to save life or relieve suffering;

(3) Allows a third party approved by the court to care for confiscated animals;

(4) Specifies that the owner of any animal that has been confiscated cannot be responsible for the animal's care and keeping prior to a disposition hearing if at the hearing, there is no finding of abuse by the court and the court orders the animals returned to the owner;

(5) Requires a reasonable bond or security to be posted within 72 hours of the disposition hearing in an amount sufficient to provide for the care of the animal and consistent with the fair market cost of boarding the animal in an appropriate retail boarding facility if the owner, custodian, or any person claiming an interest in an animal that has been confiscated because of neglect or abuse would like to prevent disposition of the animal after the disposition hearing and while the criminal

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case proceeds. Currently, the owner, custodian, or any person claiming an interest in an animal that has been impounded because of neglect or abuse may prevent disposition of the animal by posting bond or security in an amount sufficient to provide for the animal's care for at least 30 days, inclusive of the date on which the animal was taken into custody;

(6) Specifies that all animals confiscated must receive proper care as determined by state law and regulations. Any facility or organization must be liable to the owner for damages for any negligent act or abuse of the animal which occurs while the animal is in its care, custody, and control;

(7) Specifies that in the event that an animal owner is not liable for the costs incurred while the charges were pending, the costs of care and the liability for the life or death of the animal and medical procedures performed are the responsibility of the confiscating agency;

(8) Allows an owner to demand the return of the animal held in custody if he or she posted a sufficient bond and is acquitted or there is a final discharge without a conviction unless there is a settlement agreement, consent judgment, or a suspended imposition of sentence. Any entity with care, custody, and control of the animal must immediately return it to the owner upon demand and proof of the acquittal or final discharge without conviction. The animal owner must not be liable for any costs incurred relating to the placement or care of the animal while the charges were pending unless there is a settlement agreement, consent judgment, or a suspended imposition of sentence;

(9) Specifies that any person or entity that intentionally euthanizes, other than as permissible under the provisions of the bill, or intentionally sterilizes an animal prior to a disposition hearing or during any period for which a reasonable bond was secured for the animal’s care will be guilty of a class B misdemeanor and is liable to the owner for damages including the actual value of the animal. Each individual animal for which a violation occurs is a separate offense. Any second or subsequent violation is a class A misdemeanor, and any entity licensed under state law must be subject to licensure sanction by its governing body;

(10) Includes dogs confiscated by any member of the State Highway Patrol or other law enforcement officer that were involved in dog fighting to those animals covered under these

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provisions; and

(11) Requires, in the event that the animal owner is not liable for the costs incurred, the confiscating agency to be responsible for the usual and customary veterinary costs and fair market boarding fees and be liable for the life or death of the animal and for medical procedures performed while the charges were pending.

This bill is similar to HCS HB 2111 (2020).

The following is a summary of the public testimony from the committee hearing. The testimony was based on the introduced version of the bill.

PROPONENTS: Supporters say that the bill requires a speedy disposition hearing to determine if an owner is liable for animal abuse or neglect and will save money. Often animal owners forfeit their rights to the animals because they cannot pay the bond or the costs associated with the legal challenge.

Testifying for the bill were Representative Knight; Missouri Farm Bureau; Missouri Animal Husbandry Association; Missouri Federation of Animal Owners; Missouri Pet Breeders Association. There was also written testimony submitted in support of the bill.

OPPONENTS: Those who oppose the bill say that there is a current appeal process which meets all the standards of due process of law. The expense of posting a bond is only incurred if an animal owner wishes to appeal a finding of abuse or neglect.

Testifying against the bill was the Missouri Alliance for Animal Legislation. There was also written testimony submitted in opposition to the bill.

Written testimony has been submitted for this bill. The full written testimony can be found under Testimony on the bill page on the House website.

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Subject: Support for Representative Schroer's Amendment to HB 1411

Dear Chairman Bayse, Vice Chairman Haffner and members of the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee:

I am writing to ask for your support of Representative Nick Schroer's amendment to HB 1141 prohibiting the teaching of Critical Race Theory and "The 1619 Project" in Missouri's education institutions.

I am asking for your support because Missouri taxpayers should not be funding hate. Missouri's educational institutions should be teaching reading, math, and science, not teaching revisionist history and racist ideology. The teaching of Critical Race Theory and "The 1619 Project" is a Marxists-based theory and presents a racist and divisive view of America. Critical Race Theory and "The 1619 Project" removes individualism and teaches students to hate their country and believe their fellow students are somehow either superior or inferior based on their race or gender. Teaching this harmful and racist theory and revisionist history to our children is teaching systemic racism.

The story of the American founding and the subsequent stories of the Civil War and the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's are the real stories of the spirit of America - how our young nation wrestled with the amoral institution of slavery and defeated it and how a century later Americans continued to advance the idea that ALL Americans are equal in the eyes of God.

Children in our state should be taught that their hard work, their character, and their deeds matter more than the color of their skin or the economic situation they have been born into. This is the real American way, and it is available to all. It is for this reason that I urge you to Representative Schroer's amendment to HB1141.

Sincerely,

Byron Keelin
Founder and President of Freedom Principle STL
St. Louis City Republican Central Committeeman - 8th Ward

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From: Kim Mellinger <kmellinger1401@gmail.com>
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Subject: Support HB1540

Dear Missouri State Representatives,

Please support HB1540 which has been assigned to the Elementary and Secondary Education Committee. It bans schools from creating policies which prohibit parents and guardians from recording IEP and 504 plan meetings.

1 in 5 people are dyslexic which includes my daughter and myself. As a parent with a child with an IEP, it's difficult at times to understand and process all the information asked and/or provided during an IEP meetings. It would be beneficial to have the meetings recorded so I could re-listen to what was discussed and also share the information with my spouse when he is unable to attend the IEP meetings.

Thank you for helping children with disabilities and their families.

Sincerely,

Kim and Brent Mellinger

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From: G L Tate <gt8te@yahoo.com>
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Subject: Support House Bill 2021-HB738

Representative Dogan,

As a citizen of Missouri, I have a vested interest in all elections in this state and in this country.

It has become evident that fraudulent activity, by various means, has affected the November 3, 2020 elections in many, if not all, of the states in this country.

Recent discoveries in Arizona, Georgia, and Michigan (to name but a few), indicate that voting fraud occurred in the November 3, 2020 elections.

Recent national polls show that more than 50% of all US citizens believe the November 3, 2020 elections were fraught with fraud that possibly led to the certification of the wrong candidates. This is not a partisan issue. It is an American issue.

Who can say with certainty that substantial fraud did not affect their state's election results? Without free, fair and transparent elections, our beloved country, the beacon of hope for the rest of the world, will not survive.

This is why I urge you to take swift and decisive actions to perform a FULL INDEPENDENT FORENSIC AUDIT in every county in Missouri. I also believe a full independent forensic audit should be performed in every state in the US. We must methodically and scientifically dissect what occurred during the November 3, 2020 elections and make any necessary corrections to ensure all future elections are safe and secure.

If fraudulent activity is discovered in Missouri via a full independent forensic audit, it will:

1. Highlight the need for new election integrity legislation in Missouri. To that end, I support the re-introduction of Missouri Representative Don Rone's bill: 2021-HB738. This bill should be passed in the House and Senate and made into law as quickly as possible. Of utmost importance is banning the use of any 'black box' electronic voting systems and related software. Paper ballots only, or open source election software and hardware systems should be employed in our elections.

2. Lend credence to, and stress the necessity of full independent forensic audits of the November 3, 2020 elections in the remaining 49 states, especially the swing states that so vehemently oppose election transparency and full independent forensic audits.

These audits must be performed up and down ballot. Audit everything once and audit it right.

In addition to initiating a full independent forensic audit in every county in Missouri, I urge you to attend, or send a qualified representative to, the Cyber Symposium being hosted by Mike Lindell in Sioux Falls, SD, August 10 -12. (Event details included below). The information to be presented should be taken into consideration in conjunction with the full independent forensic audit.

I fear a full independent forensic audit in every state will show that our country has been hijacked. This is not the time to sit on your hands and turn a blind eye to potential nefarious activity. You were elected to act for the people you serve. It is your duty to summon the courage, rise to the occasion, and ensure a full independent forensic audit is performed in Missouri. We must verify that the certified results of the November 3, 2020 election are accurate, or make the necessary corrections if they are proven inaccurate.

I have already ceased all donations to the RNC for their lack of attention to this matter. In the future I will only support candidates that truly work for their constituents and push for a full independent forensic audit of the November 3, 2020 elections.

Thank you,

Greg Tate
Constituent in District 098

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Subject: Support Rep Nick Schroer's Amendment to HB1141

Please support Rep Nick Schroer's amendment to HB1141 which bans critical race theory and the 1619 project in Missouri public schools.

Thank you very much,

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"Preach the Gospel at all times and when necessary, use words." St. Francis of Assisi

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Subject: Testimony for SB 152-Elementary and Secondary Education
Attachment(s): "Testimony on SB 152 in House E-S Education.docx"

Good Morning Members,

Please find attached testimony for SB 152 for tomorrow's Elementary and Secondary Education Committee Hearing.

Thank you,

Dylan Robinson
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Representative Chuck Basye

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Subject: testimony for SB 152

Representative Basye,

I submitted testimony online for SB 152 which will be heard in committee tomorrow. I am attaching my written testimony in total, and I will be testifying in person in the morning.

Best regards,
Stacey

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House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education
Testimony of Stacey Preis, Ph.D.
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April 13, 2021

Chairman Basye, Vice-Chairman Haffner, Ranking Minority Member Brown and Members of the Committee:

Thank you to Senator Hoskins for sponsoring SB 152 and for the opportunity to provide testimony to the Committee regarding this legislation.

Aligned is a not-for-profit organization comprised of business leaders committed to improving Missouri's education system through advocacy, outreach, and investment. Our mission is to amplify the business voice to improve student outcomes and workforce readiness in Missouri. We envision a state where all students receive an education that has prepared them to seek the future of their choice.

SB 152 contains provisions that will improve our education system and create new opportunities for students to be successful. In particular, we want to note the Show Me Success Diploma Program and Competency-Based Education (CBE) Task Force.

The **Show Me Success Diploma Program** offers an accelerated course of study for students who choose to complete high school ahead of their anticipated graduation date. For students who complete the diploma and continue enrollment in their district or charter school, they are able to maintain their extracurricular eligibility until reaching their original anticipated graduation date. This removes a potential disincentive for students to graduate early. In addition, the Show Me Success Diploma Program appeases any concerns of revenue loss for a district or charter school by continuing the distribution of state aid until the student's original anticipated graduation data.

As an incentive for a student who completes the Show Me Success Diploma and chooses to begin postsecondary education, 90 percent of the state aid attributable to that student will be placed into an account listing the student as the beneficiary until such time as the student's original anticipated graduation date.

The **Competency-Based Education (CBE) Task Force** is a strong first step to move Missouri toward a more student-centered system of education. Under the current time-based model, students who master content quickly lose learning time that could be used to advance, while students who need additional time to reach proficiency must adhere to the pace determined for students as a whole. Besides learning at different rates, students learn and demonstrate knowledge in different ways, and a competency-based education system can adapt to those differences.

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The logistics of implementing CBE may present some challenges but those can be overcome, beginning with the task force described in SB 152. Distribution of state aid, school calendar, length of the school day, teacher contracts, and smooth transitions to postsecondary institutions are just a few of the issues that a CBE task force could review in order to lay the groundwork for CBE implementation.

SB 152 provides students new opportunities and new models under which to learn. We encourage the Missouri General Assembly to support this legislation.

Respectfully submitted,

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Subject: Testimony for SB 323-Elementary and Secondary Education Committee
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Members,

Please find attached testimony for SB 323 for today's Elementary and Secondary Education hearing.

Thank you,

Dylan Robinson
Legislative Assistant
Representative Chuck Basye

From: Warren Tichenor <tichenorlaw@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, April 30, 2021 2:10 PM
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Subject: Opposition to SB 323 - Bible Social Studies

Dear Representative:

I plan on appearing in person on Monday, May 3rd to testify in opposition to SB 323. I look forward to this opportunity to meet with the Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education.

I have attached a copy of the written testimony I have submitted via the House website. I wanted to ensure you would have an opportunity to read this prior to the hearing on Monday.

My testimony will briefly cover the reasons for my opposition to this legislation. I will be more than happy to respond to questions at that time.

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DATE: May 4, 2021

TO: House Committee on Elementary & Secondary Education

Position Statement in Opposition to SB 323

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The following is presented in opposition to the enactment of SB 323.

Senate Bill 323 violates fundamental Federal and State Constitutional provisions against favoring religion and discriminating against religion.

The federal and state constitutional mandate is clear. The government must not endorse or condemn, favor or disfavor, promote or diminish, show approval or hostility toward religion or nonreligious perspectives. Senate Bill 323 runs afoul of the constitutional dictates on several levels. If SB 323 is enacted Missouri will have codified one religious scripture – Protestant Christianity's Bible – as the state sanctioned holy writ. In other words, the enactment of this Bill would violate its own provisions (*See, Subsections 4 and 5*).

Senate Bill 323 elevates Protestant Christianity and the Protestant Bible above other faiths and their sacred texts.

From both the Title and Text of the Bill it is clear the "Bible" referenced is the Protestant Bible. This is not just an implicit bias against the sacred texts of all the world's major religions, but against any religious, or even nonreligious text which may be followed by any group of individuals in the conduct of their daily lives. The bias of this legislation is explicit. The endorsed, favored, promoted, and approved scripture of the state of Missouri is the Protestant Bible. The condemned, disfavored, disapproved, and diminished scriptures are all those other than the "Holy Bible" of Protestant Christianity.

Senate Bill 323 erroneously assumes the Bible can be taught as a matter of social studies and not address religious issues and faith.

The idea the Bible can be taught in some fashion as social studies without addressing religious issues and religious faith is at the very least naïve. It is more seriously a misguided and misinformed, product of religious ignorance. At its most disturbing, the idea is an intentional attempt to use the government – public education – to advance the Christian Faith.

Senate Bill 323 demonstrates an explicit bias, in its use of the term Old Testament, against Judaism.

The repeated use of the term "Hebrew Scripture" and "Old Testament" instead of the proper name for the Jewish Bible – the Tanakh – demonstrates at the best an implied bias against Judaism and at the worst an explicit bias against that world religion. The

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language of the Bill relegates the Jewish Scriptures to some level below the scriptures of Christianity.

Senate Bill 323 specifically violates *Mo Const. Art 1, § 7* by giving preference to the Protestant Bible and discriminating against all other religious faiths and their sacred texts.

Such an enactment would totally fail to meet the letter and spirit of "no preference shall be given to nor any discrimination made against any church, sect or creed of religion, or any form of religious faith or worship." *Mo Const. Art 1, § 7*. A preference is given to the Protestant Christian Bible and religious faith. Discrimination is exercised against all non-Protestant Christian faiths and their scriptures.

Senate Bill 323 demeans Christianity by reducing its holy scriptures to a social studies textbook.

On the other hand, SB 323 is demeaning to the Christian faith in that the Christian Scriptures are reduced to nothing more than a social studies textbook. The sacred text for most of the citizens of Missouri is diminished to simply a text to study literature, art, or music. Sacred scriptures which for centuries have been viewed as a revelation of the God of the universe in the Christian Faith is minimized to a supplement to study oratory or public policy. This degrades Christianity. The faith is founded upon its scriptures. Minimizing that faith to a matter of social studies discredits and belittles it.

Senate Bill 323 solves no problem which exists in the curriculum for public education in Missouri.

SB 323 solves no problem in education. It is safe to say there is no area of Missouri that does not have local Christian congregations where one can become educated in the Bible. In addition, there are tens of millions of websites where Bible study can be done. There are numerous books from a multitude of scholarly perspectives which can easily be purchased that permit any individual to study the Bible and its impact on western civilization. Simply stated, any high school student, who wishes to expand their knowledge of the Bible, has a multitude of options to pursue such a course of study.

Conclusion:

For all the foregoing reasons, I hope you will vote to maintain religious liberty and not permit the public schools of Missouri to be used as a tool to advance one faith over all others, by voting "NO" on SB 323.

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Hello,

I hope this email finds you well. Please find attached testimony in opposition to HB 349. I would be happy to connect through email or phone call for any questions.

Be well,
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January 26, 2021

House Committee on Elementary and Secondary Education
Chairman Basye
HB 349
HHR 7

Dear Honorable Committee members:

Thank you for allowing me to provide written testimony today. On behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri and our approximately 15,000 members statewide, I would like to express our opposition to HB 349. HB 349 would allow for taxpayer dollars to go to private religious schools, blurring the separation of church and state.

The ACLU of Missouri strongly supports the separation of church and state. We believe in the right of all parents and guardians to educate their children in the manner they see fit; however, we have to be skeptical about the potential government subsidization of religious schools. The vagueness of the term "private school" in this legislation lends itself to be used broadly. We believe that religious freedom in the context of education flourishes best when it is privately funded and free of governmental interference, as the foundational separation of church and state principle implies.

This bill would create a tax-credit scholarship program similar to the one heard in a case before the U.S. Supreme Court in 2019. In that case, the ACLU supported the State of Montana which denied the use of tax-credit funding for religious education. We did so on the basis that, "The founders believed that it was critical to protect individuals' freedom of conscience against the coercive extraction of tax funds to support religion. They also thought it vital to shield religion and religious institutions from the deleterious effects of governmental support and interference: dependency of religious institutions on the state, compromise of religious beliefs, and strife among religious denominations."[1] While the Court did not side with the ACLU, it is in the interest of the state of Missouri to strive to protect religious freedom as a bedrock principle by not creating additional relationships between the government and religious institutions that may entangle the two.

[1] *Espinoza v. Montana Dept. of Revenue,* 140 S. Ct. 2246 (2020).

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Separation of church and state provides freedom from governmental funding and is designed to protect the independence of religious groups and their teachings. At the heart of our educational reform legislation should be discussions on how to uplift and provide appropriate resources to the over 500 school districts providing education to the children of taxpaying Missourians. I urge this committee to not vote this bill out. I am available to answer any questions that you might have going forward. Thank you again for your consideration.

Best,

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Dear Chairperson Basye and Members of the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee:

Please find attached testimony submitted by American Atheists in opposition to HB 37, reckless legislation that would needlessly endanger students in Missouri public and private K-12 schools, as well as in higher education. We strongly urge you to reject this dangerous bill.

Please contact me if you should have any questions. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

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March 22, 2021

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Re: OPPOSE MO 37, Testimony from American Atheists regarding nonmedical exemptions to vaccination requirements

Dear Chairperson Basye and Members of the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee:

American Atheists, on behalf of its more than 1,000 constituents in Missouri, writes in opposition to HB 37, reckless legislation that will needlessly endanger the lives of Missouri's youth. The nonmedical vaccination exemptions created by this bill will harm efforts to control COVID-19 as well as other preventable diseases. HB 37 significantly alters Missouri's vaccination requirements for students throughout the state, from daycares to public universities. It prevents public health officials from adding new vaccination requirements, including for COVID-19 or any future pandemic.

Vaccination is a vital public health issue, and we support vaccination requirements based on public health and medical best practices for the benefit of everyone. We urge you to reject this dangerous bill.

American Atheists is a national civil rights organization that works to achieve religious equality for all Americans by protecting what Thomas Jefferson called the "wall of separation" between government and religion created by the First Amendment. We strive to create an environment where atheism and atheists are accepted as members of our nation's communities and where casual bigotry against our community is seen as abhorrent and unacceptable. We promote understanding of atheists through education, outreach, and community-building and work to end the stigma associated with being an atheist in America. As advocates for the health, safety, and well-being of all Americans, American Atheists objects to efforts to subordinate medical care to the religious beliefs of others.

Through the introduction of "conscientious objections," nonmedical exemptions to vaccination requirements for students, from those attending K-12 schools to those living on campus and

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attending institutions of higher education, lawmakers are needlessly placing other students, staff, and the public at risk. Moreover, this bill endangers private school students and teachers by eliminating all existing vaccination requirements for those institutions.

Public health experts believe that no exception should be made to neutral immunization requirements intended to protect public health and the well-being of students. Nonmedical exemptions are both unnecessary and dangerous from a medical and public health perspective.

Successful population immunity to disease depends upon a significant level of vaccination, as high as 95% for some diseases.[1] Because some people are unable to receive vaccination for medical reasons, it is therefore irresponsible and dangerous to allow for arbitrary compliance by the rest of the population. This is the reason that every state has laws requiring vaccination to attend public school.

Nonmedical exemptions put individuals at significant risk for contracting debilitating and deadly diseases. Children exempt from immunization requirements are more than 35 times more likely to contract measles[2] and nearly 6 times more likely to contract pertussis,[3] compared to immunized children. History illustrates that outbreaks are often common in communities that are unsupportive of vaccinations. For example, measles is one vaccine-preventable disease that has plagued multiple religious communities known to be either hesitant to vaccinate or completely against vaccination.[4]

Missouri lawmakers have a responsibility to protect all students, regardless of their beliefs. No person should be subject to harm or illness based on the religious or personal beliefs of their teachers or their classmates.

Additionally, we note that the broad religious and philosophical exemptions created by this bill are not required by the US Constitution. A number of states, including California, Maine, Mississippi, and West Virginia do not allow for these types of religious exemptions. As the US

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[1] Salathe, Marcel. (Feb. 3, 2015). *Why a few unvaccinated children are an even bigger threat than you think*. Washington Post. Available at https://www.washingtonpost.com/posteverything/wp/2015/02/03/why-a-few-unvaccinated-children-are-an-even-bigger-threat-than-you-think/?utm_term=.69e466010275.

[2] Salmon DA, Haber M, Gangarosa EJ, Phillips L, Smith NJ, Chen RT. *Health consequences of religious and philosophical exemptions from immunization laws: individual and societal risk of measles*. JAMA.1999;282:47-53.

[3] Feikin DR, Lezotte DC, Hamman RF, Salmon DA, Chen RT, and Hoffman RE. *Individual and Community Risks of Measles and Pertussis Associated With Personal Exemptions to Immunization*. JAMA 2007;284:3145-3150.

[4] *See, e.g.,* Genes, N. (June 20, 2006). *Measles in Boston: Collision of Church and State, Science and Journalism*. Medgadget. Available at http://medgadget.com/2006/06/measles_in_bost.html; WebMD. (August 1, 2006). *Vaccination Fear Causes Measles Spate*. CBS News. Available at http://www.cbsnews.com/2100-500368_162-1857987.html.

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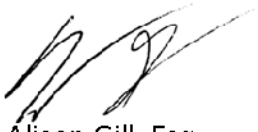
Supreme Court has made clear, "The right to practice religion freely does not include liberty to expose the community or child to communicable disease, or the latter to ill health or death."[5]

Lastly, HB 37 goes even further by striking existing statutory language that allows public health departments to consult with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices when determining which vaccinations should be required. Instead, this bill recklessly replaces this flexible provision with a specific list of required vaccinations: "poliomyelitis, rubella, rubeola, mumps, tetanus, pertussis, 8 diphtheria, and hepatitis B."[6] Therefore, it would require a legislative change for Missouri to adapt to any future vaccination that is developed or to respond appropriately to any future pandemics or outbreaks. This is remarkably bad public policy, as it leaves the state without flexibility to deal with future crises.

Missouri's religious exemptions to vaccination are already dangerously broad. We strongly urge you to reject HB 37, which would further endanger public health by expanding these exemptions. If you should have any questions regarding American Atheists' opposition to this harmful legislation, please contact me at 908.276.7300 x309 or by email at agill@atheists.org.

Sincerely,



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[5] *Prince v. Massachusetts*, 321 U.S. 158 (1944).
[6] Missouri HB 37, as introduced, Page 4, Section 210.003. Available at https://house.mo.gov/billtracking/bills211/hlrbillspdf/0121H.01I.pdf

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On behalf of Robyn Schelp, MoDE President, see message below:

Dear MO State Representatives,
Thank you for making yesterday special for the MoDE families. When I asked them the highlight of the morning, many said watching the legislators wave the Flat MoDE Kids and applaud. Others said hearing our kids say the pledge along with the reps. Not one person mentioned the unanimous vote on HB228 to allow the recording of IEPs. While all want to be able to record meetings, having our children accepted and included is what matters most. The acceptance and inclusion of our children by the General Assembly was what stood out most to parents. Thank you!
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Has Missouri become a Fascist State? The most vicious attack and the bane of Democracy in Missouri is the Republican lead and Republican controlled Legislation. Refusing to even try to hide their contempt they have for the Citizens of Missouri they flaunt their disdain for aiding and helping those among us that are financially strapped and hurt the most by the CoVid Crisis and as if that weren't enough, the first of their attacks denied a fair and honest election by overturning amendment one by duping the electorate into reversing in 2020 what they had just passed in 2018 in an attempt to "Clean Missouri".

Voters approved Amendment 1 in 2018 by a 62.02% which demanded changes to the state's lobbying laws, campaign finance limits for state legislative limits for state legislative candidates and the end to Gerrymandering, or the Redistricting process. Twice now in four years the referendums passed by the majority of voters have been capriciously and arbitrarily been overturned by the Congress in Jefferson City with seemingly impunity. Do we now live in a fascist state, it appears we do and the will of the Citizens of Missouri be Damned. Rural Missouri is the Most impacted by the Current Dictators in Jefferson City and Dictator it must be if the "Will of The People" is Trampled On and capriciously ignored.

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COVID Stops Here campaign highlights pro-vaccine message from Sen. Roy Blunt

The Missouri Chamber's COVID Stops Here campaign is collaborating with U.S. Sen. Roy Blunt on a direct appeal to increase vaccination rates in Missouri. In a new advertising campaign launched Sunday, Sen. Blunt asks Missourians to join him and get the COVID-19 vaccine.

"I'm proud to be a part of the COVID Stops Here campaign and I strongly urge every Missourian to get their shot as soon as possible," said Sen. Blunt. "Right now in our state, it's vaccine vs. variant. It's a fight we win by getting the vaccine so we can protect ourselves and the people around us. That is the only way we will get our families and our economy back to normal."

"We greatly appreciate Sen. Roy Blunt for speaking out on the need to get vaccinated. His message to Missourians couldn't come at a better time. While millions of Missourians have already been vaccinated, we need everyone to join in and get vaccinated as we try to stop the spread of the dangerous Delta variant of COVID-19," said Dan Mehan, Missouri Chamber president and CEO.

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Employer's guide to encouraging employee vaccination

As a trusted source of information, employers can have a strong influence on their employees' decisions to get the COVID-19 vaccine. It is vital for our state's health and economic recovery that the business community does everything in its power to encourage vaccination — particularly now with the dangerous Delta variant on the rise.

SEE THE UPDATED GUIDE

Is your workplace at least 70% vaccinated?

We're recognizing Missouri workplaces that are leading the fight against COVID-19. Our**COVID Stops Here** campaign celebrates employers who have achieved widespread vaccination among their staff members. Organizations with at least a 70% employee vaccination rate are eligible to receive a COVID Stops Here designation. Employers can apply to receive their designation, including signs for business entrances to help customers feel safer and a media kit to help promote their achievement.

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Subject: The illuminatis

Greetings my name is Jesus Angel Carreto Odonel the reason for my email to ask him please if you can schedule an appointment with President Joe Biden to speak with him on the subject of the Illuminati I hope your answer soon thank you

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This is a list of things the illuminatis the new world order can do with their new discoveries
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Freeze,burn,cut
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Can see through walls
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Control the climate can make rain create hurricanes, storms and tornadoes
Check any electronic apparatus (and their functions)
Make shake out any part of your body
Make: tosas,estornudes,repeat,bosteses,lagrimes,pestañes and make gestures
Control the temperature of your body
Can Make you burn any part of the body
Make Shimmer anywhere on the planet
Do you agrie any food and drink
Can block the radio signals,television,internet and home phone and Cellular
Can modify any written document or computer
They can download any type of Battery including the Cars
Can operate any appliance that use battery or batteries including battery of carts
Can modify any photo and image
Can make mature fruits and vegetables
Can do it to dry any fruit, vegetables , and any type of meat (chicken pig res)
They can make you faint
They can make you drown with your own saliva and with any drink you drink
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And this using it with people all over the world without their authorization and knowledge
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Give you picketing in any part of the body
Provocarte Dizziness
Induce any taste and smell
Do you grow nails
Can Levitate anything and Person
Can Move anything
Can merge anything
Can Bend Anything
Can Teletransportar anything and Person
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Can make do not say words (with mental control)
Do you say any word or phrase (with mental control)
Controlling your decisions (with mental control)
You can see what these thinking,imagining,recalling, and dreaming
Do you grow your hair and you Fall
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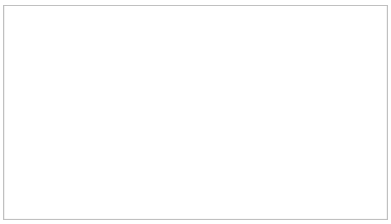

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Induce the desire to cry
They can control light, water, air, fire
Freeze,burn,cut
Can see through your eyes
Can see through walls
Change the voice
Provocarte: itching in any part of the body including the eyes

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Provocarte: Pain in any part of the body including the eyes
Do you get tired and not get bored
Make sudes and not sudes
Control yourself: Do you move any part of the body
Control the climate can make rain create hurricanes, storms and tornadoes
Check any electronic apparatus (and their functions)
Make shake out any part of your body
Make: tosas,estornudes,repeat,bosteses,lagrimes,pestañes and make gestures
Control the temperature of your body
Can Make you burn any part of the body
Make Shimmer anywhere on the planet
Do you agrie any food and drink
Can block the radio signals,television,internet and home phone and Cellular
Can modify any written document or computer
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Provocarte Dizziness
Induce any taste and smell
Do you grow nails
Can Levitate anything and Person
Can Move anything
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Can Bend Anything
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Can make do not say words (with mental control)
Do you say any word or phrase (with mental control)
Controlling your decisions (with mental control)
You can see what these thinking,imagining,recalling, and dreaming
Do you grow your hair and you Fall
All this with the electromagnetic waves (Part 3)
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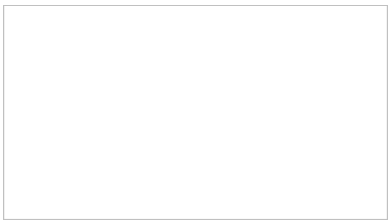

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Subject: The illuminatis

Greetings my name is Jesus The illuminatisAngel Carreto Odonel the reason for my email to ask him please if you can schedule an appointment with President Joe Biden to speak with him on the subject of the Illuminati I hope your answer soon thank you

IMPORTANT NOTICE THINGS THAT THE ILLUMINATIS CAN DO BUT HAS NOT YET RELEASED
This is a list of things the illuminatis the new world order can do with their new discoveries
Technology such as are: the project H.A.A.R.P, electromagnetic waves
And this using it with people all over the world without your knowledge and permission
(You could be one of their victims pay attention if you sense any of these symptoms or feel it)
Induce: Dream,hungry,bomito,hot, cold, the thirst
Induce the desire to cry
They can control light, water, air, fire
Freeze,burn,cut
Can see through your eyes
Can see through walls
Change the voice

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Provocarte: itching in any part of the body including the eyes
Provocarte: Pain in any part of the body including the eyes
Do you get tired and not get bored
Make sudes and not sudes
Control yourself: Do you move any part of the body
Control the climate can make rain create hurricanes, storms and tornadoes
Check any electronic apparatus (and their functions)
Make shake out any part of your body
Make: tosas,estornudes,repeat,bosteses,lagrimes,pestañes and make gestures
Control the temperature of your body
Can Make you burn any part of the body
Make Shimmer anywhere on the planet
Do you agrie any food and drink
Can block the radio signals,television,internet and home phone and Cellular
Can modify any written document or computer
They can download any type of Battery including the Cars
Can operate any appliance that use battery or batteries including battery of carts
Can modify any photo and image
Can make mature fruits and vegetables
Can do it to dry any fruit, vegetables , and any type of meat (chicken pig res)
They can make you faint
They can make you drown with your own saliva and with any drink you drink
All this with the electromagnetic waves (Part 1)
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And this using it with people all over the world without their authorization and knowledge
(You could be one of their victims pay attention if you sense any of these symptoms or feel it)
Give you picketing in any part of the body
Provocarte Dizziness
Induce any taste and smell
Do you grow nails
Can Levitate anything and Person
Can Move anything
Can merge anything
Can Bend Anything
Can Teletransportar anything and Person
Can see through walls and listen
All this with the electromagnetic waves (Part 2)
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Technology such as are: mental control, the project H.A.A.R.P, and see what you are thinking,imagining,
Recalling and dreaming and this using it with people all over the world without their authorization and knowledge
(You could be one of their victims pay attention if you sense any of these symptoms or feel it)
Control your emotions: anger,tristesa,alegria,envy (with mental control)
Can make do not say words (with mental control)
Do you say any word or phrase (with mental control)
Controlling your decisions (with mental control)
You can see what these thinking,imagining,recalling, and dreaming
Do you grow your hair and you Fall
All this with the electromagnetic waves (Part 3)
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Subject: The illuminatis

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This is a list of things the illuminatis the new world order can do with their new discoveries
Technology such as are: the project H.A.A.R.P, electromagnetic waves
And this using it with people all over the world without your knowledge and permission
(You could be one of their victims pay attention if you sense any of these symptoms or feel it)
Induce: Dream,hungry,bomito,hot, cold, the thirst
Induce the desire to cry
They can control light, water, air, fire
Freeze,burn,cut
Can see through your eyes
Can see through walls
Change the voice
Provocarte: itching in any part of the body including the eyes

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Provocarte: Pain in any part of the body including the eyes
Do you get tired and not get bored
Make sudes and not sudes
Control yourself: Do you move any part of the body
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Check any electronic apparatus (and their functions)
Make shake out any part of your body
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All this with the electromagnetic waves (Part 1)
You may be a victim of them for more information visit the following sites
Share this message in your social networks to which all are kept informed

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Do you grow nails
Can Levitate anything and Person
Can Move anything
Can merge anything
Can Bend Anything
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Can see through walls and listen
All this with the electromagnetic waves (Part 2)
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Can make do not say words (with mental control)
Do you say any word or phrase (with mental control)
Controlling your decisions (with mental control)
You can see what these thinking,imagining,recalling, and dreaming
Do you grow your hair and you Fall
All this with the electromagnetic waves (Part 3)
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From: Jason Chipman <Jason.Chipman@house.mo.gov>
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Subject: The Morning Dispatch: Texas Bans Vaccine Mandates

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Plus: An update on the January 6 committee subpoenas to four former Trump advisers.

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Happy Wednesday! The Atlanta Braves edged the Milwaukee Brewers last night to punch their ticket to the National League Championship Series, which means the last **Morning Dispatch** team has been eliminated from the MLB postseason. See you all in April!

Quick Hits: Today's Top Stories

- The House of Representatives voted on Tuesday to raise the national debt ceiling by $480 billion, effectively extending government spending through early December. The House's go-ahead follows Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell's deal with his chamber's Democrats to approve a stopgap measure, preventing the U.S. from defaulting on its loans on the stipulation that Democrats pass the next debt ceiling increase through reconciliation.
- House Speaker Nancy Pelosi warned her chamber of planned cuts to a $3.5 trillion Democratic-led package in her weekly press conference Tuesday, bowing to the reality of continued refusals by moderate Sens. Kyrsten Sinema and Joe Manchin to support a bill with such a high price tag.
- About 4.3 million Americans—about 2.9 percent of the U.S. workforce—left their jobs over the course of August, according to the Labor Department's Job Openings and Labor Turnover Survey on Tuesday. Experts attributed the data point to workers seeking better opportunities in America's hot job market, with job openings continuing to outnumber unemployed workers.
- A memo Tuesday from Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas ordered immigration enforcement officials to cease "mass worksite operations," which often result in the arrests of groups of undocumented workers, for at least 60 days.
- President Joe Biden convened virtually with leaders of G20 countries and guest countries yesterday to discuss Taliban-occupied Afghanistan. According to a readout of the call, the heads of state talked about ongoing safe passage efforts, counterterrorism strategies, women's rights, and humanitarian assistance to the Afghan people.
- Rep. John Yarmuth, a Democrat from Kentucky and chair of the House Budget Committee, announced plans to retire from Congress when his term is up in 2022.

Abbott Bans Vaccine Mandates in Texas

(Photograph by Tamir Kalifa / Getty Images.)

The details of President Biden's forthcoming employer COVID mandate haven't been released yet, but Republicans are already beefing up resistance to it in places where they hold power. Case in point: On Monday, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott issued a sweeping executive order banning all entities in the state from implementing COVID-19 vaccine mandates without including carve-outs for "reasons of personal conscience" or "medical reasons, including prior recovery from COVID-19."

The order includes private businesses and is an expansion of previous action Abbott took to prevent local and state government entities from implementing vaccine mandates. His action also will "supersede any conflicting order" that local entities may have implemented. Under the order, companies who forge ahead with a vaccination requirement for workers face a fine of up to $1,000, the maximum amount allowed under Texas law.

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Abbott, who was vaccinated on television earlier this year and has urged his constituents to follow suit, explicitly contrasted his action with Biden's in the order: "In yet another instance of federal overreach, the Biden administration is now bullying many private entities into imposing COVID-19 vaccine mandates, causing workforce disruptions that threaten Texas's continued recovery from the COVID-19 disaster."

Abbott also called on the state legislature to codify a similar order into law, and said he would rescind the executive order once the state had done so. The Texas Legislature is currently in a special legislative session that is set to wrap up October 19.

In one sense, the Texas governor's latest move is simply an intensification of his earlier position: Abbott is doubling down on his previous order, broadening its scope to include private businesses as well as government entities.

But the move also cuts against Abbott's own previous stated reasoning on mandates, which was premised on keeping the government out of the private sector's way when it came to such decisions. "Private businesses don't need government running their business," Abbott spokeswoman Renae Eze said of private vaccine mandates in August.

Abbott's political rivals see the move as an about-face. Former state Sen. Don Huffines, who is challenging Abbott in the 2022 GOP primary, tweeted that Abbott had "reversed his position on the issue, caving to the pressure" brought by his campaign.

The Republican Party of Texas had also pushed Abbott to proactively forbid vaccine mandates. In an open letter, party chairman Matt Rinaldi wrote: "Time is running out to protect vulnerable Texans who are having to choose right now between losing their livelihoods or accepting forced administration of a COVID-19 vaccine."

"Nothing in Gov. Abbott's executive order prohibits or prevents somebody from being vaccinated," Robert Henneke, general counsel at the conservative Texas Public Policy Foundation, told *The Dispatch*. But added that he didn't believe individuals should have to be vaccinated if they had personal reasons against doing so.

But there is a split among conservatives on the issue, with others arguing that government should neither compel business to push vaccines nor prevent them from doing so.

"My ideal scenario is that politicians broadly should stay out of this and let businesses decide how they want to approach this," John Tamny, director of the Center for Economic Freedom of FreedomWorks, told *The Dispatch.* He added: "If a failure to mandate results in a lot of sick employees, that too will have a major impact if businesses are going to be shut down and lose workers … If [businesses] decide that going the vaccine route is what's going to enable them to operate more efficiently, they should be able to make that decision."

"Yes, Gov. Abbott can do this, at least statutorily. Texas gives the governor enormous emergency power when a disaster has been declared," Gabriel Malor, a Virginia-based appellate litigator, said in an email to *The Dispatch*. "In this case he is wielding that power to *reduce* the incidence of vaccination in his state, but that is within his broad discretion."

"The law is curtailing employers' rights … it removes from them the freedom to set their own workplace policies in accordance with their own beliefs and safety goals," Malor added. "But I don't see a lurking constitutional violation here. There is no fundamental right to run a business with a vaccinated workforce. Since this order says that no entity in Texas can compel the COVID-19 vaccine, the best that businesses who want to protect themselves from the virus' worst effects can do is offer incentives to get vaccinated."

In the meantime, many businesses are caught between Abbott's new mandate and Biden's forthcoming one.

"Violation of Gov. Abbott's order is punishable by a fine," Malor said. "Violation of an OSHA Emergency Temporary Standard is also typically punishable by fines. Assuming that both Abbot's order and the anticipated OSHA ETS are operative (that is, neither has been previously blocked by a court) it is conceivable that a business could be in violation of both, depending on what the ETS looks like. That's a tough spot to be in."

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The *New York Times* reports that both American and Southwest Airlines are set to defy the governor's new order. "We believe the federal vaccine mandate supersedes any conflicting state laws, and this does not change anything for American," a spokesman for American said.

According to a tracker by the *Texas Tribune*, slightly more than 50 percent of Texans are fully vaccinated. Hospitalizations and reported new cases are on the decline.

January 6 Probe Flexes Subpoena Power

As the **Uphill** team noted last week, the House select committee investigating the Capitol riot cracked its whip last month by sending subpoenas to four individuals who were in close communication with former President Donald Trump in the days leading up to January 6. That list includes former White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows, former Defense Department official Kashyap Patel, former White House adviser Steve Bannon, and former White House social media staffer Dan Scavino.

The committee has also issued 11 subpoenas to individuals who organized rallies contesting President Joe Biden's electoral victory—including the Save America Rally that preceded the storming of the Capitol on January 6—and has requested records from social media companies and executive agencies that may offer insight into key White House conversations in the days leading up to the Capitol riot.

Meadows, Patel, Bannon, and Scavino were given an October 7 deadline to hand over any documents related to the events of January 6 and were instructed to sit for depositions the following week. The committee has said that it will consider advancing criminal contempt of Congress referrals to the Justice Department for those who fail to comply with the subpoenas.

Both Meadows and Patel have reportedly been "engaging" with the committee, according to a statement last week from committee Chairman Bennie G. Thompson and Vice Chair Liz Cheney. But Bannon? Not so much. According to Thompson and Cheney, Bannon, who was fired by the Trump administration in 2017 but continued to provide counsel to the former president through January 2020, "has indicated that he will try to hide behind vague references to privileges of the former President." The panel's statement declined to say whether Scavino is cooperating with federal investigators.

Trump has signaled that he will assert executive privilege, the 1974 court-established balancing test that weighs the understanding that a president should be able to consult candidly with his closest advisers with the reality that this privilege does not always exist in cases where there is a demonstrated need to make certain information available to Congress.

Trump has discouraged his former advisers from cooperating with federal investigators. Last week, one of his lawyers sent letters to Meadows, Patel, Bannon, and Scavino instructing them to ignore the House select committee's subpoenas. "President Trump is prepared to defend these fundamental privileges in court," the letter said, per reporting from *Politico*.

Trump may be on thin legal ice here; many legal scholars argue that privilege authority rests only with the sitting president. "Under our system, the authority attaches to the office, not the human," former Obama White House Counsel Neil Eggleston said in a recent interview with *Harvard Law Today*. "President Biden has this power because he's president, not because he's Joe Biden. And when President Trump was in office, he had the power because he was President Trump, not because he was Donald Trump."

For his part, President Biden has thus far signaled that he is willing to cooperate with the House select committee. After White House press secretary Jen Psaki initially stated last month that Biden would waive executive privilege completely, she later clarified that the White House will review records on a "case-by-case" basis. The White House waived privilege for the first set of documents requested by the committee last week.

Will Trump's attempts to block records and testimony from Congress be successful? As David and Sarah pointed out on Monday's episode of **Advisory Opinions**, former presidents and their former advisers do have *some* executive privilege, but that privilege diminishes over time.

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Democratic Rep. Adam Schiff, a member of the House select committee, told *The Dispatch* on Tuesday that the committee is "not going to tolerate people refusing to cooperate" with the committee's subpoenas.

"As we witnessed with Bannon during the course of the Russia investigation when he was subpoenaed by a Republican chairman, he came prepared with 25 questions that were written out by the White House that was the subject of our investigation," Schiff added. "That kind of stuff is not going to work here."

Worth Your Time

- Matt Labash is back. The former *Weekly Standard* staff writer, one of the most talented writers working today, announced a new Substack newsletter he's calling *Slack Tide*. "So what will this thing of ours look like?" Labash writes in his introduction. "Well, not to go too Zen monk/Matthew McConaughey on you, but it is what it is, and will become what it needs to be. There will be a little politics, of course. Though after our last half-decade of binge-drinking political toxins, you probably can't have little enough. So we will also tackle whatever comes (and by 'we,' I mean me and my new editor, Grammarly): life and death and family and music and books and fishing and God. In other words, any and all things, not necessarily in that order. Since all these things are of a piece in my universe. There are no clean lines of demarcation."

- If you liked Labash's introductory post, don't exit the *Slack Tide* tab you have open on your laptop or phone just yet. In his first post on the site, Labash writes about his love/hate relationship with comments sections. By the end of the piece he seems to come around to the idea of having a comments section after a spontaneous act of kindness occurs in the back-and-forth below his first post. He writes, "God bless my cursed comments section for showing me how wrong I was about comments sections, where unlikely magic can happen. Because magic, when it does happen, tends to happen on its own time, not ours. Maybe I'll keep that comments section around after all. I think it's in good hands."

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- In Tuesday's **Uphill**, Haley breaks down some of the ongoing negotiations to cut down the $3.5 million trillion spending package and Ryan tackles efforts within Congress to pass war powers reforms. On the latter, the legislation would "curb presidential powers related to national emergencies. There are 39 national emergencies currently on the books. When he was in office, former President Donald Trump used national emergency powers to divert military funds to the construction of a wall along the southern border."

- Dust off your calculators, because the Manhattan Institute's Brian Riedl is back on **The Remnant** to discuss everything you've ever wanted to know about the federal budget, spending, taxes, and deficits. He also touches on the right's curious lurch toward industrial policy and common good capitalism, and why conservatives and progressives alike can't resist the prospect of a free lunch. Is the Laffer Curve a force for evil? How progressive is the U.S. tax code? And why is Joe Biden so determined to outspend Mack the Knife?

- Joe Biden's struggles have been very apparent in the last few rounds of polling. Almost all of the latest headlines pertaining to polls about the president are dire, but as Chris Stirewalt and Sarah remind us in **The Sweep** it's *very* early to be talking about 2024, let alone 2022.

Let Us Know

Pelosi told House Democrats to be ready for cuts to the $3.5 trillion reconciliation bill, which includes two years of free community college, money for universal pre-k, child tax credits, Medicare expansion, paid family leave, and climate measures. If you had a red pen, which provisions would you cut? Any in particular you would keep?

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Subject: Third Reading of HB228 Wednesday Morning March 24, 2022

Good Morning Colleagues,

Tomorrow morning when HB228 is third read, many of the Flat MoDE kids will be in attendance along with their parents.

HB228 is on the Consent Calendar. This legislation allows parent to audio record their Individualized Education Program (IEP) with school district officials.

Please bring your Flat MoDE kid to the floor tomorrow to hold up and surprise these children and let us show them they are appreciated by their Missouri House of Representatives.

Thank you so very much!

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American Conservative Union

Dear ,

Have you heard the phrase "Get Woke, Go Broke?" More companies are finding that to be true, with a new poll this week showing that 37% percent of Americans are less likely to drink Coca Cola following their recent antics.

Here's some ways you can help remind Corporate America that Americans simply won't stand for it.

Chairman's Corner

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Retweet Matt Schlapp >>>

Take Action

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The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has caved to woke activists and is actively fighting legislation in states that are trying to protect women athletes.

Please **take action now** to contact NCAA President Mark Emmert to let him know that you oppose the NCAA's leftward lurch and encourage the organization to protect -- not harm -- women athletes.

ACU Calls on Delta Airlines, Inc. to Correct Their Inaccurate Description of Georgia's Voter ID law

"If you cannot afford us the same respect you show to radical Left groups, we will have to conclude that you and Delta no longer wish to constructively work with your employees and customers who support free and fair elections."

Read the Statement >>

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ACU Foundation

ACUF just released the 50th Edition of its annual Ratings of Congress and a comprehensive new platform to help better hold lawmakers accountable to conservative principles.

- Search the votes of 15,000 lawmakers in Congress & all 50 state legislatures.
- Run head-to-head comparisons with 1.4 million votes.
- View 14,500 bills in all 50 state legislatures and 50 years of Congress.

Congrats to these Oklahoma state legislators who received ACU awards.

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The American Conservative Union has recently launched new Membership Circles. There are four yearly levels you can choose from to support ACU’s efforts. By joining a circle, you are contributing to the *fight to save America!*

- George Washington Circle
- James Madison Circle
- Benjamin Franklin Circle
- Young Professionals (18–25 y/o)

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Nolan Center for Justice

On Thursday, Mississippi Governor Tate Reeves (R) signed a bill reforming the state's parole system. With serious troubles in Mississippi's prisons and the Biden Administration threatening a federal takeover of the state's corrections system, the legislation (SB 2795) was supported by supermajorities in the House and Senate. However, Governor Reeves had been non-committal about the legislation, and indeed, vetoed a similar bill last year.

ACU fully engaged in Jackson this legislative session. Numerous op-eds, grass roots messaging, talk radio, and traditional advocacy by the CJR team took place over the last six months. But the most impactful was Chairman Schlapp speaking directly with Gov. Reeves about the importance of fixing Mississippi's disastrous criminal justice system. Only after that conversation did Gov. Reeves indicate he would sign the bill. This is a huge win for conservative criminal justice reform in general, and for the American Conservative Union in particular.

On Tuesday 4/20, the North Carolina General Assembly introduced 'Dignity for Women who are Incarcerated' (HB608). ACU helped with drafting legislation, to finding sponsors for the bill, to discussing the issues with sheriffs. A press release was held on Tuesday where Rep. Kristen Baker thanked ACU for the help and encouraged all her colleagues to support this effort. Sheriff Terry Johnson also spoke at the press conference where he spoke on behalf of all the NC sheriffs that the standard of accountability should be raised to address the needs of the pregnant woman and her unborn child. Since the press conference the bill has received 79 cosponsors.

As always, ACU is committed to advancing conservative policies, and we thank you for supporting our efforts.

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https://www.modot.org/sites/default/files/documents/KCS_public_notice_Whitmore_St_Goodman_2020.pdf
SO IN THE LATEST MoDOT PUBLIC RAILROAD CROSSING NOTICE - (THE LAST IN SEPTEMBER 2020) - STILL NO CROSSING SIGNAL PROJECTS. LOOKS LIKE IF THE CITY WANTS TO PAY FOR IT THEY CAN STICK NEW CROSSINGS IN WITHOUT SIGNALS FOR $125,000.

THEN IN CASS COUNTY LIKE THERE AREN'T HUNDREDS OF HUMPED CROSSINGS IN THE STATE BESIDES THIS ONE THE RAILROAD WILL BE LIKE THE GATE ARM ELEVATION WILL NEED TO BE RAISED BACK UP TO 3'6" FOR MUTCD STANDARDS AND WE WILL PAY FOR A NEW GATE SYSTEM INSTEAD OF SPACERS. WHERE ARE THE PRICES?

https://www.modot.org/railroad-public-notices
https://www.modot.org/sites/default/files/documents/COLT_Public_Notice_Wabash_Dr_2021.pdf
Re-establish public at-grade railroad crossing at Wabash Drive, Columbia, MO.
3.3. Party or Parties Responsible to Pay Costs- City of Columbia, MO.
GOOGLE MAP 38.971176,-92.305084
480802X MO CT Public At Grade Closed 09/29/2010 COLUMBIA BROWN SHOE WABASH ST
https://www.como.gov/publicworks/wp-content/uploads/sites/28/2021/03/COLT_Public_Notice_Wabash_Dr_2021.pdf
https://www.como.gov/publicworks/wabash-drive-extension/
Project Budget: $125,000
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https://www.modot.org/sites/default/files/documents/KCS_Public_Notice_Lone_Pine_Dr_2021.pdf
Reduce roadway approach grade on each side of the Lone Pine Drive highway/rail grade crossing.
3.3. Party or Parties Responsible to Pay Costs - KCS/MoDOT
1896 0.004531 329836H KCS MO CASS CLEVELAND LONE PINE DRIVE 0 0 0 0 0 GT 22 1 55 YES 2 5
FRA GPS 38.6700400 -94.5940600
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Subject: Time to Sign

Good morning,
For those who have not had a chance to sign the letter to Governor Parson to immediately address the teaching of curriculum known as Critical Race Theory and the 1619 Project, I will be in the capitol all day Wednesday, tomorrow. Please come by Office 220 or look for me in the side gallery during House session.
Thank you and I look forward to seeing you tomorrow.

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Is it right to have two farmers, a car salesman, a lawyer, a developer, and a plumber to be in charge of billions of dollars of Missouri transportation spending? THREE WITH EXPIRED COMMISSIONS BY THE WAY. It would take weeks to research 638 pages of the Missouri STIP. Especially the cluster banged various projects with no gps.

https://www.modot.org/sites/default/files/documents/WholeSTIP.pdf
638 PAGES
Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission
https://www.modot.org/current-members
Michael T. Waters, Jr. Term Ending: 3/1/2021
John W. Briscoe Term Ending: 3/1/2021
Gregg C. Smith Term Ending: 3/1/2019
Robert G. Brinkmann Term Ending: 3/1/2023
Terry L. Ecker Term Ending: 3/1/2023
W. Dustin Boatwright Term Ending: 3/1/2025
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https://mapyourtaxes.mo.gov/MAP/Employees/Employee/SearchEmployees.aspx

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Compensation: Members receive a per diem not to exceed $25 for each day devoted to the affairs of the board and reimbursement for realized and necessary expenses.
Number of meetings: generally 12 meetings
Location of meetings: Jefferson City during legislative session; varying locations throughout year
Duration of meetings: 1 to 2 days
Preparation time for meetings: 8 hours
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Subject: Tonight's Rules meeting

Originally we were scheduled to meet upon completion of Rules- Legislative Oversight which was meeting upon adjournment.

They have since cancelled their meeting.

So now our committee will be meeting upon adjournment in HR 4.

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Subject: U.S Census Bureau Apportionment Data
Attachment(s): "Census Data 2020 and 2010 population.pdf"

Committee Members,

The Census Bureau on April 26, 2021, released the 2020 Census Apportionment Data. The total Unites States population was determined to be 331,108,434. The total apportionment population for Missouri is 6,160,281. Missouri is allocated eight Representatives in Congress (no change from 2010).

The Census Bureau further determined that the overseas population for Missouri is 5,368. This results in a residential population in Missouri of 6,154,913 that is used for redistricting purposes. The Congressional redistricting “target population” for each Missouri district will be calculated as: 6,154,913 ÷ 8 = 769,364 (this means seven of the districts will meet the target population, and one district will need one additional whole person added).

For more information on apportionment and the census data, see:
https://www.census.gov/topics/public-sector/congressional-apportionment/about/faqs.html

The latest information from the Census Bureau is that it “will deliver the Public Law 94-171 redistricting data to all states by Sept. 30, 2021.”

Also attached is a Census table that has 2010 data with the 2020 data for comparison.

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U.S. Census Bureau

Table A. Apportionment Population, Resident Population, and Overseas Population: 2020 Census and 2010 Census

State	2020 Census			2010 Census		
	Apportionment Population[1]	Resident Population	Overseas Population	Apportionment Population[1]	Resident Population	Overseas Population
Alabama	5,030,053	5,024,279	5,774	4,802,982	4,779,736	23,246
Alaska	736,081	733,391	2,690	721,523	710,231	11,292
Arizona	7,158,923	7,151,502	7,421	6,412,700	6,392,017	20,683
Arkansas	3,013,756	3,011,524	2,232	2,926,229	2,915,918	10,311
California	39,576,757	39,538,223	38,534	37,341,989	37,253,956	88,033
Colorado	5,782,171	5,773,714	8,457	5,044,930	5,029,196	15,734
Connecticut	3,608,298	3,605,944	2,354	3,581,628	3,574,097	7,531
Delaware	990,837	989,948	889	900,877	897,934	2,943
District of Columbia	X	689,545	1,988	X	601,723	2,875
Florida	21,570,527	21,538,187	32,340	18,900,773	18,801,310	99,463
Georgia	10,725,274	10,711,908	13,366	9,727,566	9,687,653	39,913
Hawaii	1,460,137	1,455,271	4,866	1,366,862	1,360,301	6,561
Idaho	1,841,377	1,839,106	2,271	1,573,499	1,567,582	5,917
Illinois	12,822,739	12,812,508	10,231	12,864,380	12,830,632	33,748
Indiana	6,790,280	6,785,528	4,752	6,501,582	6,483,802	17,780
Iowa	3,192,406	3,190,369	2,037	3,053,787	3,046,355	7,432
Kansas	2,940,865	2,937,880	2,985	2,863,813	2,853,118	10,695
Kentucky	4,509,342	4,505,836	3,506	4,350,606	4,339,367	11,239
Louisiana	4,661,468	4,657,757	3,711	4,553,962	4,533,372	20,590
Maine	1,363,582	1,362,359	1,223	1,333,074	1,328,361	4,713
Maryland	6,185,278	6,177,224	8,054	5,789,929	5,773,552	16,377
Massachusetts	7,033,469	7,029,917	3,552	6,559,644	6,547,629	12,015
Michigan	10,084,442	10,077,331	7,111	9,911,626	9,883,640	27,986
Minnesota	5,709,752	5,706,494	3,258	5,314,879	5,303,925	10,954
Mississippi	2,963,914	2,961,279	2,635	2,978,240	2,967,297	10,943
Missouri	6,160,281	6,154,913	5,368	6,011,478	5,988,927	22,551
Montana	1,085,407	1,084,225	1,182	994,416	989,415	5,001
Nebraska	1,963,333	1,961,504	1,829	1,831,825	1,826,341	5,484
Nevada	3,108,462	3,104,614	3,848	2,709,432	2,700,551	8,881
New Hampshire	1,379,089	1,377,529	1,560	1,321,445	1,316,470	4,975
New Jersey	9,294,493	9,288,994	5,499	8,807,501	8,791,894	15,607
New Mexico	2,120,220	2,117,522	2,698	2,067,273	2,059,179	8,094
New York	20,215,751	20,201,249	14,502	19,421,055	19,378,102	42,953
North Carolina	10,453,948	10,439,388	14,560	9,565,781	9,535,483	30,298
North Dakota	779,702	779,094	608	675,905	672,591	3,314
Ohio	11,808,848	11,799,448	9,400	11,568,495	11,536,504	31,991
Oklahoma	3,963,516	3,959,353	4,163	3,764,882	3,751,351	13,531
Oregon	4,241,500	4,237,256	4,244	3,848,606	3,831,074	17,532
Pennsylvania	13,011,844	13,002,700	9,144	12,734,905	12,702,379	32,526
Rhode Island	1,098,163	1,097,379	784	1,055,247	1,052,567	2,680
South Carolina	5,124,712	5,118,425	6,287	4,645,975	4,625,364	20,611
South Dakota	887,770	886,667	1,103	819,761	814,180	5,581
Tennessee	6,916,897	6,910,840	6,057	6,375,431	6,346,105	29,326
Texas	29,183,290	29,145,505	37,785	25,268,418	25,145,561	122,857
Utah	3,275,252	3,271,616	3,636	2,770,765	2,763,885	6,880
Vermont	643,503	643,077	426	630,337	625,741	4,596
Virginia	8,654,542	8,631,393	23,149	8,037,736	8,001,024	36,712
Washington	7,715,946	7,705,281	10,665	6,753,369	6,724,540	28,829
West Virginia	1,795,045	1,793,716	1,329	1,859,815	1,852,994	6,821
Wisconsin	5,897,473	5,893,718	3,755	5,698,230	5,686,986	11,244
Wyoming	577,719	576,851	868	568,300	563,626	4,674
U.S. Total	331,108,434	331,449,281	350,686	309,183,463	308,745,538	1,042,523
Puerto Rico	X	3,285,874	X	X	3,725,789	X
U.S. Total and Puerto Rico	X	334,735,155	X	X	312,471,327	X

X Not applicable.

[1] Includes the resident population for the 50 states, as ascertained by the Twenty-Fourth Decennial Census under Title 13, United States Code, and counts of U.S. military and federal civilian employees living overseas (and their dependents living with them overseas) allocated to their home state, as reported by the employing federal agencies. Overseas is defined as any location outside the 50 United States and the District of Columbia. The apportionment population excludes the population of the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

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Please find the account information for individuals and entities within your legislative district that have unclaimed property.

Your assistance in reaching these account holders is greatly appreciated.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to reach out to the Unclaimed Property Division at 573-751-0123.

Thank you!

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	A	B	C	D	E
1	Legislative List For District H098				
2	Start Date: 01/01/1978 End Date: 05/13/2021				
3	Total Amount: $2,806,673.31				
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5	Owner	Street 1	Street 2	City	Zip
6	ROEDER JAMES B	C/O DONALD J ROEDER	1848 CHARITY CT	FENTON	63026-2664
7	12184 WESTWARD DR LLC	406 LEICESTER SQUARE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7396
8	3 SCHMOES PRODUCTIONS LLC	238 CLETA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6582
9	7 69 BOMMARITO INFI	15700 MANCHESTER RD		BALLWIN	63011-2206
10	820 SOUTH FILLMORE LLC	1347 SUMMIT DR		FENTON	63026-3881
11	A DOROTHY	631 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6321
12	A G EDWARDS	1812 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2757
13	A G EDWARDS SONS	1272 PEQUENO LN	JOHN COLONBINI	FENTON	63026-3674
14	A W B PROP LLC	706 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6282
15	ABBASSI AYLA	700 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4474
16	ABBASSI AYLA	700 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4474
17	ABBASSI QAMAR	700 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4474
18	ABBASSI QAMAR	700 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4474
19	ABBOTT AMY	1411 PINE RIDGE EST CT		WILDWOOD	63021-5933
20	ABBOTT MARY	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 321		FENTON	63026-2361
21	ABBOTT RICHARD D	233 DENNISON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4800
22	ABBOTT SEAN	1411 PINE RIDGE EST CT		WILDWOOD	63021-5933
23	ABBOTT THOMAS M	621 CASTLEWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7210
24	ABELL JEFFREY A	438 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
25	ABELL WILLIAM H	1314 FOREST SPLENDOR TRL		WILDWOOD	63021-8606
26	ABERNATHY SUSAN	1763 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2755
27	ABRAMS HELEN	1129 NIDO LN APT 1		FENTON	63026-3772
28	ABRAMS MAYNARD	1129 NIDO LN APT 1		FENTON	63026-3772
29	ACACIA PARK CEMETERY ASSOCIATION	909 NEW BALLWIN RD APT A		BALLWIN	63021-7235
30	ACCORD MARC A	1016 HOLLYBEND DR		BALLWIN	63021-6537
31	ACCORD TREVOR J	1016 HOLLYBEND DR		BALLWIN	63021-6537
32	ACHENBACH ALICE	182 AMEREN WAY APT 649		BALLWIN	63021-3317
33	ACKLIN MIRIAM D	1530 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
34	ACKLIN MIRIAM D	1530 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
35	ADAMS DAVE	309 VILLAGE CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-6126
36	ADAMS DAVID	309 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6126
37	ADAMS JAMES	309 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6126
38	ADAMS SHANNON M	404 APRIL OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7373
39	ADE CYNTHIA	1518 ATLANTIC CROSSING		FENTON	63026-6920
40	ADE STEVE	1518 ATLANTIC CROSSING		FENTON	63026-6920
41	ADELE HANNA J	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
42	ADELSTEIN TARA	215 OAKWOOD FARMS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7901
43	ADKINS LORINE SUE	319 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
44	ADLER RICHARD	609 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4464
45	ADVANCE CARPET ONE INC	1407 ATLANTIC CROSSING DR		FENTON	63026-6919
46	AFFACTION LLC	561 CROWN POINTE ESTATES COURT		WILDWOOD	63021-2012
47	AGOSTINOS RESTAURANT INC	15846 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2208
48	AGUILAR NORMAN	1816 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7772
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50	AGUSTIN OMAR	225 LESLIE LN	APT C	BALLWIN	63021-8835
51	AHLBRAND CORY J	476 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
52	AHLBRAND STEVE	476 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
53	AHMED AHMED	1143 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-7201
54	AHMED BASHEER M	1109 DOGWOOD LN		BALLWIN	63021-6044
55	AHMED ITRATH	424 BLUFF MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5993
56	AHMED RIAZ	115 SAINT MARYS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8847
57	AHNER DAVID	1494 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3636
58	AHNER NATALIE C	1445 BRADINGTON DR		FENTON	63026-2233
59	AHRENS ANN	15948 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6059
60	AHSMUHS SALLY E	1212 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3673
61	AHSMUHS SALLY E	1212 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3673
62	AIKAT CHIRODEEP	409 ELM CROSSING COURT		BALLWIN	63021-7477
63	AIKMUS JAMES A	1525 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3601
64	AIR DISTRIBUTION SPECIALISTS INC	654 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
65	AIT 3 WIRELESS DIS	1770 VALERO		FENTON	63026-3261
66	AKAAD ASSOCIATES INC	233 COACHGATE LN		BALLWIN	63021-8855
67	AKERS KIMBERLY	608 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6322
68	AKGUL BARIS	2400 SMIZER MILL ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-2282
69	AKINS JAMES	912 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7906
70	AL W	724 TIMBER RIDGE ACRE DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1144
71	ALAHAM VEENA	1331 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8351
72	ALAM EJAZ	729 SUMMER OAK DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5966
73	ALBERS MICHAEL	1456 DURANGO CT		FENTON	63026-3610
74	ALEMI JILL	815 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6079
75	ALFORD EDWIN C	1120 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8328
76	ALI ASIM M	329 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
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79	ALI HASSAN AKRAM	1390 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3702
80	ALLEN BETTY W	709 VILLAGE WOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6148
81	ALLEN BETTY W	709 VILLAGE WOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6148
82	ALLEN BETTY W	709 VILLAGE WOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6148
83	ALLEN DARLINE	540 LARRY ELLIOTT DR		BALLWIN	63021-8200
84	ALLEN DUANE G	420 DOGWOOD HILLS		BALLWIN	63021-6223
85	ALLEN ERICA	643 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6357
86	ALLEN GAIL E	197 KEYSTONE FARM		BALLWIN	63021-7912
87	ALLEN GERALD M	197 KEYSTONE FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7912
88	ALLEN GERALD M	197 KEYSTONE FARM		BALLWIN	63021-7912
89	ALLEN KRISTEN	1537 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3601
90	ALLEN LAURA M	1824 CHARITY CT		FENTON	63026-2664
91	ALLEN ROB	1568 LEGACY CIR		FENTON	63026-2378
92	ALLEN SARA	950 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3747
93	ALLEN SAVANNAH	1193 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-7206
94	ALLEN WAYNE	643 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6357
95	ALLENITTI BENJAMIN C /LINDA L	1025 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3748
96	ALLES CARRIE L	1009 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7918
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98	ALLES CYNTHIA LEE	521 GOLFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6316

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99	ALLEY PARTNERSHIP INC	1372 MALLET HL		ELLISVILLE	63021-2038
100	ALLISON FERN M	552 CHERRY RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6219
101	ALLISON OSCAR H	552 CHERRY RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6219
102	ALLYN GARY	806 CASTLE RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4465
103	ALSHAMI EYSA	689 WOODRUN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6214
104	ALTUS VIOLA	2114 QUIRINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2221
105	ALVAREZ FRANSISCO	2119 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2776
106	AMANN ERHARD P	1864 RIDGEVIEW CIRCLE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4201
107	AMELOTTI CHARLES	1450 RIDGE RD		WILDWOOD	63021-2000
108	AMELOTTI PETER		1450 RIDGE RD	WILDWOOD	63021-2000
109	AMELOTTI PETER J	1450 RIDGE RD		WILDWOOD	63021-2000
110	AMELUNG MARY E	182 AMEREN WAY		BALLWIN	63021-3314
111	AMELUNG WILLIAM O	182 AMEREN WAY		BALLWIN	63021-3314
112	AMERICAN EAGLE CREDIT UNION	901 PRINCE CHARLES WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4731
113	AMERICAN EXPRESS TRUST CO	912 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6077
114	AMERICAN EXPRESS TRUST CO	912 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6077
115	AMERICAN HONDA FINANCE CORP	368 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
116	AMERICAN PLASTICS DECORATING	646 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-2011
117	AMERICAN PRESS CO	1581 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6947
118	AMERZHE INTERNATIONAL INC	258 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
119	ANANTANARAYAN SRIKALA ASHOK	15911 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
120	ANDERSON CARLTON	1491 PAJARO CT		FENTON	63026-3743
121	ANDERSON CRISTINA	190 CASCADE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7311
122	ANDERSON CURTIS	564 GOLDWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6360
123	ANDERSON DEVIN J	169 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4221
124	ANDERSON JOHN C	118 HUMBLE CT		FENTON	63026-2700
125	ANDERSON KAELA	169 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4221
126	ANDERSON MELINDA J	1763 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3245
127	ANDERSON MELISSA K	1845 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3235
128	ANDERSON ROBERT T JR	1845 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3235
129	ANDERSON SHEILA M	220 BALLYSHANNON CT		BALLWIN	63021-7943
130	ANDERSON WILLIAM E	1763 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3245
131	ANDREW BARTEK JR TRUST	249 LOGGERS TRL		FENTON	63026-3718
132	ANDROLEWICZ DONALD F	1401 HAWKINS MEADOW DR		FENTON	63026-7222
133	ANNETTE GATES CARMEN	649 CROWN POINTE EST DR		BALLWIN	63021-2013
134	ANNETTEGATES CARMEN	649 CROWN POINTE EST DR		BALLWIN	63021-2013
135	ANNETTEGATES CARMEN	649 CROWN POINTE EST DR		BALLWIN	63021-2013
136	ANTEY MELISSA	947 OAKGROVE PARK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6029
137	ANTEY MELISSA	947 OAKGROVE PARK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6029
138	ANUSZKIEWICZ DAWN J	746 WHISPERING FOREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-4479
139	APPLIED DIAMOND TOOLS LLC	258 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
140	ARATA BRYAN D			BALLWIN	63021-6315
141	ARATA ROBERT R			BALLWIN	63021-6315
142	ARCHAMBAULT DAVID A	1999 ISLETA LANE		FENTON	63026-3216
143	ARCHER CHARLES E	357 FOX VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6119
144	AREA WIDE CLEANING	552 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6228
145	ARGENI JOAN V	16000 KERRYTON PLACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-8634
146	ARIES MANAGEMENT SERVICES INC	1581 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6947
147	ARLENE ARLENE	2504 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2227

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148	ARMENGOL ANGIE	1513 LEGACY CIR		FENTON	63026-2379
149	ARMENGOL JOHN JR	1513 LEGACY CIR		FENTON	63026-2379
150	ARMSTRONG STEVEN J	747 DENNIS DRIVE		FENTON	63026-3262
151	ARNILL PAULINE L	219 SWEETCREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4831
152	ARREOLA DINAH	714 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6138
153	ARROW TRENCHING	541 OLD STATE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5928
154	ARSHAD SHAMA	1537 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3601
155	ARTEMUS FELIX	309 GALLOWAY OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7393
156	ARVIN LORI	301 REMINGTON WAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6378
157	ASCOLI FRED	1637 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2652
158	ASH CINDY	1373 GREEN BIRCH CT		FENTON	63026-3715
159	ASH GEORGE	1373 GREEN BIRCH CT		FENTON	63026-3715
160	ASHER CYNTHIA L	521 PLYMOUTH TERRACE DR		CRESCENT	63025-1660
161	ASHLEY T G	1400 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3207
162	ATALLAH KARIM	624 GREEN GLADE CT		FENTON	63026-3723
163	ATHEY BESSIE	1221 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-7340
164	ATHEY D	1257 KIEFER CREEK RD		MANCHESTER	63021-7340
165	ATHEY D	1257 KIEFER CREEK RD		MANCHESTER	63021-7340
166	ATHEY DUANE E	1221 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-7340
167	ATKINS JON	437 ALVERSTON		BALLWIN	63021-6198
168	ATKINS JON	437 ALVERSTON		BALLWIN	63021-6198
169	ATKINS JON	437 ALVERSTON		BALLWIN	63021-6198
170	ATKINSON DAVID J	232 CLETA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6582
171	ATKINSON MELISSA L	135 MERAMEC RIDGE DR		FENTON	63026-2777
172	ATKINSON MELISSA L	135 MERAMEC RIDGE DR		FENTON	63026-2777
173	ATTIQUE MOHAMMAD	379 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7328
174	ATTIQUE MUHAMMAD	379 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7328
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184	AUBERRY JULIANNE	716 ARBOR RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7371
185	AUBERRY PAUL W	716 ARBOR RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7371
186	AUBERRY PAUL W	716 ARBOR RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7371
187	AUDIFFRED DOUG	219 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
188	AUDIT SOLUTIONS	922 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
189	AUMER JOSEPHINE	2309 VIMINAL COURT		FENTON	63026-2222
190	AUSTRIA AGNES	305 COVENANT PLACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4995
191	AWYAN COLE A	1454 PAJARO CT		FENTON	63026-3744
192	AZARCON DORIS J	306 RIDGE OAK CT		BALLWIN	63021-8335
193	AZARCON DORIS J	306 RIDGE OAK COURT		BALLWIN	63021-8335
194	B & B MARKETING	1664 INDIAN SUMMER DR		FENTON	63026-6949
195	B SCHULTZ	1532 FLORA DEL DR		FENTON	63026-3215
196	BABAR SANGEETA	429 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6135

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197	BABB KATHLEEN	2508 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
198	BABB KATHY	2508 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
199	BABB LARRY	2508 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
200	BAC HOME LOAN SERVICING	326 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
201	BACH BRUCE C	1911 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7771
202	BACKER CONKLIN MARY SUSAN	230 BITTERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6341
203	BACKER KATHLEEN O	162 AMEREN WAY APT 514		BALLWIN	63021-3319
204	BADE ANDREW	1433 BRADINGTON DR		FENTON	63026-2233
205	BADE DAVID	1305 SUMMERS END CT		FENTON	63026-6922
206	BAERVELDT DONALD	368 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
207	BAGANZ ANNA MARIA	750 WESTGLEN VILLAGE		BALDWIN	63021-6138
208	BAGANZ RICHARD	750 WESTGLEN VILLAGE		BALDWIN	63021-6138
209	BAGGETT ADAM	1633 INDIAN SUMMER SPUR		FENTON	63026-6953
210	BAGINSKI BRIAN	417 BLUFF MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5993
211	BAGLEY HARRIETT	592 WETHERBY TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4443
212	BAGWILL BRYCE RICHARD	1410 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
213	BAGWILL TESSA CORINN	1410 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
214	BAHR ALFRED O	1052 DELEON CT		FENTON	63026-3700
215	BAILEY EMILY	1049 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
216	BAILEY RUDY	1117 MAJESTIC DR		FENTON	63026-6604
217	BAILEY RUDY R	1117 MAJESTIC DR		FENTON	63026-6604
218	BAILY GEORGE	1348 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8223
219	BAKALOR CARRIE	1015 TULIP LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4744
220	BAKALOR JULIE	1015 TULIP LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4744
221	BAKALOR MICHAEL	1015 TULIP LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4744
222	BAKER BRYAN	1108 DOGWOOD LN		BALLWIN	63021-6043
223	BAKER JAMES AND ELENA	1566 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2682
224	BAKER JOSEPHINE A	C/O JOSEPH LO PICCOLO	553 GREAT HILL DR	BALLWIN	63021-6262
225	BAKULA WILLIAM	1249 GREEN VALE CT		STLOUIS	63026-6971
226	BALADHANDAPANI VENKAT	385 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
227	BALCER JAMES D	603 NANCY PL		BALLWIN	63021-4807
228	BALDANZA LISA	721 OAK RUN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6179
229	BALDRIDGE DONNA A	1061 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7920
230	BALDWIN BRIAN J	1335 MYSTIC SEAPORT DR		FENTON	63026-6913
231	BALELLA KATHLEEN A	425 ARBOR MEADOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-7365
232	BALOSSI KANAKO	215 ARBOR CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-7385
233	BANAKAR UMESH V	803 BARBARA ANN LN		BALLWIN	63021-4200
234	BANDI JOHN T	910 PAL BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
235	BANKER BHARTI A	1309 GREENMAR DR		FENTON	63026-3345
236	BANKS CATHY	630 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6328
237	BANKS DOYLE W	1161 QUAILS NEST RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6015
238	BANKS KATHRYN	1161 QUAILS NEST RD		BALLWIN	63021-6015
239	BANTON KATELYNNE R	929 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-6061
240	BANTON RUTH C	929 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-6061
241	BANTON STEPHEN C	929 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-6061
242	BARAKAT ADNAN	1534 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
243	BARAKAT SUZAN	1534 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
244	BARBER DONNA	417 STEEPLETON COURT		BALLWIN	63021-4441
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246	BARBIERI JULIA C	986 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7900
247	BARBY CURTISS B	2120 PALATINE CT		FENTON	63026-2219
248	BARDEBECK RICHARD	511 STANTON CT		FENTON	63026-3255
249	BARILE RAYMOND JOHN	916 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7906
250	BARNES FLORINE E	1560 VALERO LN		FENTON	63026-3257
251	BARNES JAMES	831 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-4768
252	BARNES SAMANTAH	915 SALEM WAY		BALLWIN	63021-4742
253	BARNES STEVEN E	2405 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2246
254	BARNETT AUTO BODY INC	7 QUAIL DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4782
255	BARRETT CHAD R	2132 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2265
256	BARRETT MICHAEL B	1241 RED DR OAK PLANTATION		MANCHESTER	63021-7345
257	BARRY DOROTHY K	1426 BRADINGTON DR		FENTON	63026-2234
258	BARTECKO TOMAS	121 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4232
259	BARTEK ANDREW JR	249 LOGGERS TRL		FENTON	63026-3718
260	BARTEK ANDREW JR	249 LOGGERS TRL		FENTON	63026-3718
261	BARTEK ANDREW JR	249 LOGGERS TRL		FENTON	63026-3718
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265	BARTELS MATHEW T	1247 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3619
266	BARTELS MATHEW T	1247 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3619
267	BARTON KYLE	906 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3971
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269	BARTON MARGARET	1761 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2674
270	BARTON MARGARET A	1761 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2674
271	BARTON MARGARET A	1761 LANCE END LANE		FENTON	63026-2674
272	BASHAM TODD	1229 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3661
273	BASSETT ANDREW B	1308 REMINGTON OAKS TERR		FENTON	63026-7027
274	BATEMAN MARK S	425 BRIARHILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6332
275	BATER SUBDA	318 WOODLAWN TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8336
276	BATTISITINI KYM MARIE	1489 REMINGTON OAKS		FENTON	63026-7036
277	BATTLE LEAH	2414 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2225
278	BAUDENDISTEL ERIC J	2211 AVALON CREST COURT		FENTON	63026-2689
279	BAUMAN LESLIE M	503 WESTONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2030
280	BAUMHOEGGER RUSSELL	1705 DOVER TRACE DR		FENTON	63026-2274
281	BAUSCH BARBARA	500 LARRY ELLIOTT DR		BALLWIN	63021-8200
282	BAUSCH ERNEST R	60 1ST ST		BALLWIN	63021-8600
283	BAUSCH JUDITH A	416 HUNT ST		BALLWIN	63021-8608
284	BAUSCH JUDITH A	416 HUNT ST		BALLWIN	63021-8608
285	BAY CONSTANCE	2122 PALATINE CT		FENTON	63026-2219
286	BAYERS ALICIA	524 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6218
287	BAYLESS MICHAEL	1502 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1168
288	BAZZELL DORMAN H II	418 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
289	BEAN MARLENE S	1836 CHARITY CT		FENTON	63026-2664
290	BEARD SCOTT	374 MARYWOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6323
291	BEARDALL RULA D	643 NANCEEN COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6226
292	BEATRICE ES PELSTER	1393 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-2339
293	BEATRICE ES PELSTER	1393 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-2339
294	BEBES INC	674 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6213

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295	BECK CRAIG L	336 FOX DEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4878
296	BECK KEVIN WL	336 FOX DEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4878
297	BECKER SHERYL D	1260 LAKE CANYON VW		FENTON	63026-7225
298	BECKLEY ROSE	327 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
299	BECKMAN BERT K	572 KIEFER OAK CT		BALLWIN	63021-5985
300	BECKMAN JESSYCA M	1426 RIDGE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5935
301	BECKMAN JESSYCA M	1426 RIDGE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5935
302	BEENE PHIL	823 GARONNE		MANCHESTER	63021-6552
303	BEERMAN THOMAS G	754 DENNIS DR		FENTON	63026-3263
304	BEETZ HERMAN	1324 SUMMER GATE DR		FENTON	63026-6965
305	BEETZ NANCY C	182 AMEREN WAY	APT 364	BALLWIN	63021-3314
306	BEGER AMY	456 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
307	BEHLE CHARLOTTE	573 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
308	BEHNEN DALE	5190 PARADISE LN		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1136
309	BEHNEN VIRGINIA M	1208 NEWPORT LANDING DR		FENTON	63026-6904
310	BEHRENS NATALIE	327 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
311	BEHRENS NATALIE	327 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
312	BEHRENS RICHARD D	518 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
313	BEHRMANN JEFFREY R	2122 PALATINE CT		FENTON	63026-2219
314	BEHRNDT ALLISON	751 TRAGO CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-4405
315	BEHRNDT KEVIN	751 TRAGO CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-4405
316	BEHYMER JEFFREY	638 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6210
317	BELAKHOUA ANISSA	1450 RIDGE RD		WILDWOOD	63021-2000
318	BELGERI PATRICIA A	1178 OAK HILL CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4239
319	BELL AARON	549 OAK LEAF MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6278
320	BELL MARGUERITE C	110 CARAVEL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6569
321	BELL RONALD	1300 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7346
322	BELL TINA M	110 CARAVEL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6569
323	BELLCHAMBER TIM	1346 MYSTIC SEAPORT		ST LOUIS	63026-6911
324	BELLEW JOSEPH CURTIS	605 SHOWPLACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6231
325	BENASSI DENNIS C	1329 MALLET HL		ELLISVILLE	63021-2040
326	BENDER BOB	654 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2011
327	BENE DEBRA	2151 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7809
328	BENECKE JERRY J	1721 PRESTSHIRE DR		FENTON	63026-6600
329	BENECKE KATHLEEN	1426 HAWKINS MEADOW DR		FENTON	63026-7220
330	BENNER ROBERTA S	1406 DURANGO LN APT 4		FENTON	63026-3670
331	BENNETT BOBBY JR	1727 SMIZER MILL		FENTON	63026-2635
332	BENNETT C DELBERT	2410 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2225
333	BENNETT RICHARD	16052 AUTUMN OAKS CIR		BALLWIN	63021-5987
334	BENSON CHARLES	1834 SAN PEDRO LN		FENTON	63026-3248
335	BENSON ERIC	38 HERITAGE POINTE CIR		FENTON	63026-2390
336	BENSON MARY	1834 SAN PEDRO LN		FENTON	63026-3248
337	BERBLINGER SHANA	1214 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8330
338	BERENT AMY	363 BUCKHURST DR.		BALLWIN	63021-8349
339	BERG TONY	1855 BOWLES AVE STE 105		FENTON	63026-1900
340	BERGER DARWA L	306 FOX HOLLOW WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6188
341	BERGER ELEANOR L	1950 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7771
342	BERGER ELEANOR L	1950 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7771
343	BERGER ROB	407 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6318

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344	BERGER VIOLA	684 GREEN EARTH DR		FENTON	63026-3395
345	BERGFIELD CAROL A	1248 KIEFER CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-7335
346	BERGFIELD CHARLES F	1248 KIEFER CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-7335
347	BERMUDEZ TERRI	1303 SUMMERS END DR		FENTON	63026-6932
348	BERNS EDWARD J	906 FOREST LAKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6064
349	BERRA JENNIFER A	151 CASCADE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7312
350	BERRA JENNIFER A	151 CASCADE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7312
351	BERRIGAN PATRICK	364 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7324
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353	BERRY PATRICK D	517 TERRINGTON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4467
354	BERRY PEGGY	1169 NEW BALLWIN OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4473
355	BERTRAND LISA	1312 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7346
356	BERTRAND SETH	1312 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7346
357	BERWIN SANDY I	635 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6236
358	BERZON SCOTT J	273 VILLAGE MEAD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6128
359	BESPIN CARMEN	1824 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7773
360	BESS MARJORIE FAE	1637 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2684
361	BEST HOLLI	1886 SAN PEDRO LN		FENTON	63026-3248
362	BEVILLE GORDON G	177 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4221
363	BEYER THOMAS	2324 VIMINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2262
364	BEYERS EDWARD	928 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-6060
365	BEYERS LEONA M	790 SONTAG RD		BALLWIN	63021-7255
366	BEYERS LEONA T	790 SONTAG		BALLWIN	63021-7255
367	BHAKTA SANJAY D	15652 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2204
368	BHASIN MANDEEP SINGH	429 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6135
369	BHUVANAGIRI VINEETH	1318 RIDGETREE TRAILS CT		WILDWOOD	63021-5945
370	BIEHLE THOMAS D AND PATRICI	545 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6344
371	BIERMANN GORDON	339 QUAIL VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6121
372	BIERMANN LEWIS L	1042 GRAND TREE CT		FENTON	63026-7013
373	BIESENTHAL MARIE L	162 AMEREN WAY APT 820		BALLWIN	63021-3316
374	BIESENTHAL W L	162 AMEREN WAY APT 820		BALLWIN	63021-3316
375	BIESENTHAL W L	162 AMEREN WAY APT 820		BALLWIN	63021-3316
376	BILEY SUSAN	702 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7389
377	BILLS PAUL J	947 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3746
378	BINETTI DIANA	330 QUAIL VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6121
379	BINGHAM BRIAN	326 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
380	BINGHAM BRIAN	326 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
381	BIRA THOM	1325 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8222
382	BIRMINGHAM BRUCE	605 SHOWPLACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6231
383	BISCHOF LISA M	416 HARVEST HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6269
384	BISCHOF MARK R	416 HARVEST HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6269
385	BISENTHAL MARIE	162 AMEREN WAY APT 820		BALLWIN	63021-3316
386	BISHOP BRANDI	60 KLAMBERG LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4728
387	BISHOP KEITH B	60 KLAMBERG LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4728
388	BISHOP MICHAEL	60 KLAMBERG LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4728
389	BISSELL DEBRA LEE	709 SEASON HEATHER		BALLWIN	63021-7329
390	BIXLER SHERRI L	492 TERRINGTON DR.		BALLWIN	63021-4416
391	BLACK ROBERT E	1525 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3601
392	BLAESING ANDREW	211 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7926

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393	BLAKE CORNELL	429 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
394	BLAKE JAMES & REBECCA	544 BIG BEND RD		BALLWIN	63021-7499
395	BLANC CHARLES A	321 DOVER WAY CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-2004
396	BLANKENSHIP BOBBY	1357 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3719
397	BLANKENSHIP BOBBY	1357 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3719
398	BLANTON LINDSEY	236 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
399	BLASBERG CHRISTOPHER	1433 HAWKINS MEADOW DR		FENTON	63026-7222
400	BLASBERG CHRISTOPHER	1433 HAWKINS MEADOW DR		FENTON	63026-7222
401	BLASENICH ALMA	538 RIES ROAD		BALLWIN	63021-6285
402	BLASSIE JAN G	502 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4451
403	BLEDSOE DIANE C	573 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
404	BLEVINS JANICE	414 AVALON CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-7801
405	BLOCK COREY	858 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6187
406	BLOECHER CARL H JR	1405 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3336
407	BLOECHER LINDA K	1405 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3336
408	BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD	15808 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2208
409	BLUE MOON PRODUCTION COMPANY	158 CASCADE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7311
410	BOATENG EMMA O	1651 INDIAN SUMMER SPUR		FENTON	63026-6953
411	BOATENG EMMANUEL O	1651 INDIAN SUMMER SPUR		FENTON	63026-6953
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413	BOATENG HARRIET O	1651 INDIAN SUMMER SPUR		FENTON	63026-6953
414	BOATENG HARRIET O	1651 INDIAN SUMMER SPUR		FENTON	63026-6953
415	BOATENG ISAAC O	1651 INDIAN SUMMER SPUR		FENTON	63026-6953
416	BOATRIGHT MARCALEE	920 SALEM WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4763
417	BOCK STEVEN A	523 WETHERBY TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4444
418	BOECKMANN ROSEMARIE	859 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193
419	BOEDY VIRGIL	2024 FLORIANUS CT		FENTON	63026-2209
420	BOERNER N	326 QUAIL VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6121
421	BOESE THEODORE E	1235 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
422	BOEVER NATHAN T	1937 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
423	BOEVER PATRICIA	142 CRESCENT BLUFF DR		EUREKA	63025-1625
424	BOEVER ZACK	1937 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
425	BOGNER FRAYNE KAPLAN	16018 PIERSIDE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-5977
426	BOHN KURT T	1196 CABALLO CT APT 8		FENTON	63026-3778
427	BOHNERT TIM	703 VILLAGE WOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6148
428	BOK ELRICO	220 SAINT MARYS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4823
429	BOKAMPER DEB	1704 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2671
430	BOLHOFNER GARY	707 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7391
431	BOLTE TRACEY	815 PINE VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6144
432	BOLTON CARL B	512 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4413
433	BOLTS LEROY	389 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
434	BOMARITO TOM	15736 MANCHESTER RD		BALLWIN	63011-2206
435	BOMMARITO COLLISION CENTER	15736 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2206
436	BOMMARITO INFINITI	15700 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2206
437	BOMMARITO OLDSMOBILE GMC INC AND M	143 HOLLY GREEN		BALLWIN	63021-6502
438	BOMMARITO OLDSMOBILEINC	15736 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2275
439	BONAGIRI SUSMITHA PAVANI	736 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4404
440	BONANO CHARLES J	208 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
441	BONCZCEK ROBIN E	1054 KIEFER RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-8226

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444	BONCZEK THOMAS	1054 KIEFER RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-8226
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446	BOND JEANNETTE A	1924 SAN LUCAS LANE		FENTON	63026-3232
447	BONE NANCY A	308 CHARLESTON OAKS COUR		BALLWIN	63021-7386
448	BOOFER KENNY	442 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
449	BORE JP D	532 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6360
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451	BORGMEYER JEFFRY R	577 WETHERBY TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4444
452	BORSEN MICHAEL	1230 BEDFORD FALLS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7399
453	BORTLE JOHN	1332 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8223
454	BOSTON FODOR	1219 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
455	BOTINDARI MARC	1880 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2638
456	BOTROS HATEM	754 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR APT 201		BALLWIN	63021-4427
457	BOTROS LISA M	754 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR APT 201		BALLWIN	63021-4427
458	BOWE JEAN	1 MERAMEC BLFS APT 734		BALLWIN	63021-3311
459	BOWE MITCH	807 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7007
460	BOWERSOX ALEX	1318 RIDGETREE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-5945
461	BOWERSOX ALEXANDER	1318 RIDGETREE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-5945
462	BOWERSOX KIM	1318 RIDGETREE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-5945
463	BOWERSOX KIMBERLY	1318 RIDGETREE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-5945
464	BOWLES & BLANKENSHIP LTD	1257 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3661
465	BOWLIN JOSHUA	403 RUSTIC VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6270
466	BOWYER DOLORES A	1490 REMINGTON OAKS TERRACE		ST LOUIS	63026-7034
467	BOWYER DOLORES A	1490 REMINGTON OAKS TERRACE		ST LOUIS	63026-7034
468	BOWYER GENE	1490 REMINGTON OAKS TERRACE		ST LOUIS	63026-7034
469	BOWYER GENE	1490 REMINGTON OAKS TERRACE		ST LOUIS	63026-7034
470	BOYAR DONALD	1386 GREEN MIST DR		FENTON	63026-3331
471	BOYD CATHERINE	2211 PENNCROSS CT		FENTON	63026-2255
472	BOYD DOUGLAS	2211 PENNCROSS CT		FENTON	63026-2255
473	BOYER JOSEPH	1225 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3661
474	BOYER LAUREL RENEE	523 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
475	BOYER REBECCA L	676 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6213
476	BOYER RICHARD JAMES	523 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
477	BOYER RYAN S	676 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6213
478	BOZADA ALFONSO	1323 SUMMER GATE DR		FENTON	63026-6965
479	BOZADA ALFONSO M	1323 SUMMER GATE DR		FENTON	63026-6965
480	BOZZAY B A	277 RAMSEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-4947
481	BOZZAY BRYAN	277 RAMSEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-4947
482	BOZZAY BYRAN	277 RAMSEY		BALLWIN	63021-4947
483	BRACKEN JANET K	1131 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6089
484	BRACKEN PHILLIP W	1131 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6089
485	BRACKNEY MARTHA G	814 SUMMER OAK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5968
486	BRADDS FLORA MAE	238 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
487	BRADDS HOMER D	238 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
488	BRADDS HOMER D	238 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
489	BRADDS HOMER D	238 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
490	BRADDS HOMER D & FLORA M	238 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225

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491	BRADFORD EUGENE	1357 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3719
492	BRADFORD LOUISE	1357 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3719
493	BRADFORD LOUISE	1357 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3719
494	BRADSHAW KATHY	1531 WINTER CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6960
495	BRADSHAW KATHY	1531 WINTER CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6960
496	BRADSHAW WENDY	1531 WINTER CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6960
497	BRADSHAW WENDY	1531 WINTER CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6960
498	BRADY ROBERT	725 VILLAGE WOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6148
499	BRADY SONDRA M	409 CRESCENT BLUFF CT		EUREKA	63025-1624
500	BRADY THOMAS E	409 CRESCENT BLUFF CT		EUREKA	63025-1624
501	BRANCH VIRGINIA M	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS DR	# 531	BALLWIN	63021-3311
502	BRANCH VIRGINIA M	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS DR	# 531	BALLWIN	63021-3311
503	BRAND ROBERT	910 OAK TRAIL CT		FENTON	63026-3706
504	BRAND ROBERT	1228 LAKE CANYON VW		FENTON	63026-7225
505	BRANDENBERG CARL F JR	118 HUMBLE COURT		FENTON	63026-2700
506	BRANDENBERG CARL F JR	118 HUMBLE CT		FENTON	63026-2700
507	BRANDENBERG CARL F JR	118 HUMBLE CT		FENTON	63026-2700
508	BRANDENBERG DAWN A	118 HUMBLE COURT		FENTON	63026-2700
509	BRANDENBERG DAWN A	118 HUMBLE CT		FENTON	63026-2700
510	BRANDENBERG DAWN A	118 HUMBLE CT		FENTON	63026-2700
511	BRANDT DOMINICK	16013 ACORN VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6080
512	BRANION LEROY	671 TOWERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6203
513	BRANNAN DAVID R	1262 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3620
514	BRANNAN EDWARD A	1262 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3620
515	BRANNAN HOMER F	2000 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2771
516	BRANNAN HOMER F	2000 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2771
517	BRAQUET JOSEPH B	564 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
518	BRAREN TAMRA F	931 WESTRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6152
519	BRAUN DEBORAH J	605 ARBOR GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7321
520	BRAUN LILLIAN G	605 ARBOR GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7321
521	BRAUNS CHEYANNE	241 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
522	BRAUNS LAURIE	241 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
523	BRAY JEFF	645 CROWN POINTE ESTATES		BALLWIN	63021-2013
524	BRAZZLE ROBERT & SARA	1429 HAWKINS MEADOW DR		FENTON	63026-7222
525	BRECKENRIDGE MARK D	132 HOLLYBEND COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6535
526	BRECKENRIDGE STACIA	132 HOLLYBEND COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6535
527	BREDA SAMANTHA	1268 GREEN VALE CT		FENTON	63026-6971
528	BREECE CINDY	488 TERRINGTON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4416
529	BREECE TIMOTHY	488 TERRINGTON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4416
530	BREER BROKE	131 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4783
531	BRENNAN MICHAEL P	689 CEDAR RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6207
532	BRENNER ROBERTA S	1406 DURANGO LN APT 4		FENTON	63026-3670
533	BREWER MELANIE	329 AVALON CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-7803
534	BREWER TIMOTHY	329 AVALON CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-7803
535	BRICKEY LEA MARIE	1265 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
536	BRICKEY LEA MARIE	1265 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
537	BRICKEY LEA MARIE	1265 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
538	BRICKMAN PATRICIA D	1854 SAN PEDRO LN		FENTON	63026-3248
539	BRIDGES LORIS	241 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4225

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540	BRIDWELL DONNA	2005 LANCE END COURT		FENTON	63026-2658
541	BRIDWELL JASON	2005 LANCE END COURT		FENTON	63026-2658
542	BRIEN BOB O	914 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
543	BRIGGS MALCOLM K	800 HOLLAND		BALLWIN	63021-7230
544	BRIGUBLIO SALVATORE P	939 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7016
545	BRISTOL POINTE CONDOS	640 HIGHLAND GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7315
546	BROADBENT HANNAH CATHERINE	116 MERAMEC RIDGE DRIVE		FENTON	63026-2775
547	BROADBENT TODD	831 W RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6149
548	BROCKMEIER DALE	933 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4723
549	BROCKMEIER DALE	933 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4723
550	BROCKMEIER DALE	933 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4723
551	BROCKMEIER JANICE B	933 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4723
552	BROCKMEIER JANICE B	933 BARBARA ANN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4723
553	BROCKMEIER JANICE B	933 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4723
554	BRODINE DAVID M	403 CHUKKER VALLEY		ELLISVILLE	63021-2043
555	BROEMMELSICK TARA	210 OAKWOOD TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8358
556	BROLAN THOMAS MARGARET	1187 BRIAR PATCH RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6001
557	BROLANTHOMAS MARGARET	1187 BRIAR PATCH RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6001
558	BRONER JACQUELINE	800 WHISPERING VILLAGE CIR		BALLWIN	63021-4483
559	BROOKS DANIEL A	706 WREN PATH CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4794
560	BROOKS EILEEN	1414 VILLAS ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-3285
561	BROOKS JAMES K	15959 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
562	BROOKS JOANNA R	15959 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
563	BROOKS KATHRYN S	414 ECHO HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6310
564	BROOKS MELANIE	693 GREEN EARTH DR # G		FENTON	63026-3367
565	BROOKS NATALIE M	2130 AVALON RIDGE CIRCLE		FENTON	63026-7806
566	BROOKS RONALD	693 GREEN EARTH DR # G		FENTON	63026-3367
567	BROSHEARS DAN	1735 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2635
568	BROTHER CHRISTINA	329 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
569	BROTHERTON SCOTT V	1484 DURANGO CT		FENTON	63026-3664
570	BROWN AARON A	201 REINKE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4738
571	BROWN CAROLYN	2070 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2771
572	BROWN CHARLES	667 TURFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6236
573	BROWN EARL	619 E HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-7223
574	BROWN EARL	619 E HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-7223
575	BROWN JASON	1243 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
576	BROWN JEFFREY	402 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
577	BROWN JOHN	1408 ATLANTIC CROSSING		FENTON	63026-6919
578	BROWN KERSTIN	2012 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2771
579	BROWN LESLIE C	47 EAST MEADOW LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4703
580	BROWN LYNN E	85 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2759
581	BROWN MARGARET	619 E HILL DR		BALDWIN	63021-7223
582	BROWN MARGARET	619 E HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-7223
583	BROWN MARION H	1189 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-7200
584	BROWN PAUL R	1417 CREEKSTONE CT		FENTON	63026-7044
585	BROWN PAUL R	1417 CREEKSTONE CT		FENTON	63026-7044
586	BROWN RHONDA	264 CARMEN WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4715
587	BROWN RUTH	619 E HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-7223
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589	BROWN STEVEN G	372 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8346
590	BROYLES JON P	1662 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3254
591	BROYLES LOIS A	1662 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3254
592	BRUDEK MARIANNE SEXTON	714 VILLAGE WOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6148
593	BRUER ED	919 FOREST LAKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6064
594	BRUNE CHARLES D	616 HIGHLAND GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7315
595	BRUNNER JOHN M	1065 DELEON CT		FENTON	63026-3739
596	BRUNO DENNIS	1293 HAWKINS BEND CT		FENTON	63026-7234
597	BRUNS KAORU	1318 MYSTIC SEAPORT DR		FENTON	63026-6911
598	BRUOHN PLUMBING CONTRACTOR INC	444 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
599	BRUTON BLDRS	1619 WILD BERRY CT		BALLWIN	63021-7777
600	BRUYERE PLUMBING & HEATING INC	1855 BOWLES AVE STE 105		FENTON	63026-1900
601	BRYAN MARK	15636 MANCHESTER ROAD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2204
602	BRYANT BETTE	2225 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2214
603	BRYANT MARY P	1890 SMIZER MILL CT		FENTON	63026-2602
604	BRYANT PAUL	508 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5907
605	BRYANT PAUL	508 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5907
606	BRYANT RUBY	672 GREEN ISLES DR		FENTON	63026-3347
607	BRYARLY CONSTANCE	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 213		FENTON	63026-2360
608	BUB BRIAN	1216 BIRCH MEADOW CT		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1151
609	BUBENIK TIMOTHY W	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
610	BUCKBEE HEATHER	660 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
611	BUCKBEE HEATHER	660 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
612	BUCKBEE REBECCA	660 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
613	BUCKMAN ANGELA	1404 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6956
614	BUDAI MARY S	465 WILDFLOWER CT		BALLWIN	63021-6294
615	BUEHLER BETTY J	680 GREEN ISLES DR		FENTON	63026-3347
616	BUEHRLE CLAIRE	493 MELANIE MEADOWS LN	C/O CURTIS BUEHRLE	BALLWIN	63021-6337
617	BUELTEMAN MARY S	519 OAK BRIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6141
618	BUELTMANN KRIS	131 CARMEL WOODS DR		EILLLISVILLE	63021-4783
619	BUGAJSKI HENRY	1488 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
620	BUGAJSKI HENRY	1488 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
621	BUGAJSKI LIVING TRUST	1488 REMINGTON OAKS TERR		FENTON	63026-7034
622	BUKOWSKY NAOMI M	2203 PINCIAN DR		FENTON	63026-2142
623	BULLINGTON KITTY	530 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6311
624	BULLOCK MARGARET E	259 JOYCE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4906
625	BUNDELS ANA	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
626	BUNDLES ANA	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
627	BUNDLES ANA	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
628	BUNDLES ANA	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
629	BUNDLES ANA	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
630	BUNDLES ANA	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
631	BUNDLES ANNA	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
632	BUNDY STUART	330 NEW BALLWIN RD		MANCHESTER	63021-6159
633	BUNYAN MATT	465 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
634	BUNYAN STEPHANIE	465 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
635	BURCH LAURA E	573 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7368
636	BURD LOONEY PATSY A	413 ROOSEVELT WOODS CT		FENTON	63026-3982
637	BURGOYNE KATHLEEN	638 NANCEEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6226

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638	BURKE MARTHA A	C/O KATHLEEN HOUSE	827 BARBARA ANN LN	ELLISVILLE	63021-4203
639	BURKE ROBIN E	2430 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2225
640	BURKETT RYAN D	1215 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3619
641	BURKOWSKY NAOMI	2203 PINCIAN		FENTON	63026-2142
642	BURNAU MATTHEW	1407 HAWKINS CORNERS DR		FENTON	63026-3799
643	BURNETT MICHAEL L JR	616 WONRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-2029
644	BURNETT NANCY	616 WESTONRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-2029
645	BURNS JAY R	270 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4715
646	BURNS KELLY J	648 GREEN HEDGE		FENTON	63026-3421
647	BURTON BETTIE J	1256 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3674
648	BURTON LEON	541 HAWKINS ROAD		FENTON	63026-3943
649	BUSACKINO CARLO C	1120 ACORN HILL CT		FENTON	63026-7022
650	BUSCH CHRISTOPHER	205 OAKWOOD FARMS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7901
651	BUSH THOMAS A	16118 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
652	BUSS NANCY	473 MELANIE MEADOWS LN		BALLWIN	63021-6337
653	BUSS RICHARD	1879 SMIZER MILL CT		FENTON	63026-2601
654	BUTLER BETH	841 PARADISE ACRES DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1121
655	BUTLER SHERI	226 WESTRIDGE PARC LN		BALLWIN	63021-4207
656	BUTTRAM SAM	417 MORNING OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-5995
657	BUZZOTTA ROBERT J	206 OAKMONT FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7929
658	BYERLEY TANYA	1670 SAN MIGUEL LANE		FENTON	63026-3244
659	BYRN GWENDOLYN R	15901 SHADY FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-6065
660	BYRN GWENDOLYN R	15901 SHADY FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-6065
661	BYRN GWENDOLYN R	15901 SHADY FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-6065
662	BYRN GWENDOLYN R	15901 SHADY FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-6065
663	BYRNE JOAN	977 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
664	BYTHE ELSIE M EST	426 VALLEY MANOR DR		BALLWIN	63021-6330
665	C M REAL ESTATE CONSULLTING CO LLC	487 CHUKKER VALLEY RD		BALLWAIN	63021-2043
666	CABLISH CHARLES	1030 GRAND TREE CT		FENTON	63026-7013
667	CABLISH CHARLES G	1030 GRAND TREE CT.		FENTON	63026-7013
668	CABLISH CHARLES G	1030 GRAND TREE CT		FENTON	63026-7013
669	CABLISH SUSAN L	1030 GRAND TREE CT		FENTON	63026-7013
670	CAHILL JOHN ANTHONY	368 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
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684	CALAMIA DELORSE E	1233 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
685	CALAMIA DELORSE E	1233 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
686	CALANDRO JOSEPH	117 MAPLE DR		FENTON	63026-3221

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687	CALDWELL MICHAEL	967 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7011
688	CALLAHAN CHRISTINA	962 QUAIL TER CT APT C		BALLWIN	63021-8314
689	CAMP CHRISTINE ANN	36 REINKE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4735
690	CAMPBELL JEFFREY N	1103 HAWKINS MEADOW CT		FENTON	63026-7219
691	CAMPBELL LUCAS	1251 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
692	CAMPBELL LYNN	495 TERRINGTON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4416
693	CAMPBELL RYAN	917 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2026
694	CAMPBELL SARAH	495 TERRINGTON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4416
695	CAMPBELL STEPHEN	409 TALBERT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6367
696	CANAAN CHERYL M	1031 HOLLYBEND DR		BALLWIN	63021-6552
697	CANDICE NICHOLAS	729 VANDERVILLE DR		FENTON	63026-3329
698	CANNON DAVID	256 CLETA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6582
699	CANNON DIANE N	1079 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7905
700	CANNON KELLIE	256 CLETA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6582
701	CANTONI MICHAEL G	1617 INDIAN SUMMER		FENTON	63026-6953
702	CAPRON BETTY A	1854 LOCKS MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2661
703	CARBONELL CHERYL	955 SALEM WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4762
704	CARDINAL CLIPPERS INC	1050 KIEFER RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-8226
705	CAREY WORLDWIDE CHAUFFER	1014 CAROLE LANE		BALWIN	63021-4726
706	CARLSON LEE	716 WREN PATH CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4794
707	CARLTON JAMES	517 OAK LEAF MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6278
708	CARMODY ALEXANDRA N	702 CHARLESTON OAKS		BALLWIN	63021-7389
709	CARNELL TIMOTHY	1860 HARBOR MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2653
710	CARNEY JOHN D	946 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
711	CARNEY MARGARET A	946 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
712	CARNEY MARGARET A	946 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
713	CARPENTER CONSTANCE F	426 ECHO HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6313
714	CARPER SERKALEM	267 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
715	CARPET CARE INC	1653 INDIAN SUMMER DR		FENTON	63026-6950
716	CARR ANDREW	631 TURFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6236
717	CARR ANDREW	631 TURFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6236
718	CARR ANDREW D	631 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6236
719	CARR ANNETTE M	775 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4405
720	CARR JOHN MITCHELL	328 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8346
721	CARRAHER DENNIS	433 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
722	CARRAHER DENNIS J	919 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8300
723	CARRAHER JEAN C	645 GREEN GLADE CT		FENTON	63026-3720
724	CARRICO AMADA	1005 HOLLYBEND DR		BALLWIN	63021-6536
725	CARRICO BRIAN	1046 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7015
726	CARRIGAN MAUDE IRENE	C/O VINCENT W MOORE	236 B LESLIE LANE	BALDWIN	63021-8829
727	CARROLL TIMOTHY	2024 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2771
728	CARROLL TIMOTHY	2024 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2771
729	CARROLL TIMOTHY	2024 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2771
730	CARRON GARY & MARY	1005 ARBORGATE CT		FENTON	63026-7002
731	CARSON COIL INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL SERV	1195 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3480
732	CARSTAR CAR C	900 SALEM WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4743
733	CARTER ARALYN	947 OAKGROVE PARK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6029
734	CARTER JOANNE	411 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
735	CARTER VICTORIA	1044 NAGIA COURT		FENTON	63026-3740

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732	12425697
733	4558570
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736	CARTWRIGHT LISA	22 W MEADOW	C%O CAROL	BALLWIN	63021-4711
737	CASAREZ MATTHEW D	1938 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7771
738	CASE DEBORA K	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
739	CASHIERS UMSL	442 WINDING OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7376
740	CASS MARJORIE	129 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6559
741	CASS MARJORIE	129 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6559
742	CASTLEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH	1214 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-7335
743	CASTLEWOOD COURTS	1026 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-7238
744	CASTLOO CHRISTOPHER S	1428 VADERA CT		FENTON	63026-3629
745	CASTRO AMILCAR A	225 LESLIE LN APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8835
746	CATES RANDY K	1325 CYPRESS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3607
747	CATHEDRAL ROCK	1441 CHARIC DR		BALLWIN	63021-2001
748	CATHERS CHAD	2174 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7806
749	CATHERS KELLY	2174 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7806
750	CAVANAUGH KARI A	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
751	CAVANAUGH KARI A	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
752	CAVE BRYAN	832 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4455
753	CAVIN KIMBERLY	2204 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2249
754	CAWEIN KORIN M	500 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-6113
755	CELLA CHRISTOPHER	447 CASTLE GLEN		BALLWIN	63021-4446
756	CELLA LISA	447 CASTLE GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-4446
757	CEN RUI	716 WREN PATH CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4794
758	CENSKY FLORENCE	704 ARBOR CREST WAY		BALLWIN	63021-7382
759	CENSKY FLORENCE	704 ARBOR CREST WAY		BALLWIN	63021-7382
760	CENTER POINT FIN GROUP	249 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4217
761	CENTRAL MINE EQUIPMENT	13537 BARRETT PKWY DR	SUITE 305	BALLWIN	63021-6302
762	CENTRAL MINE EQUIPMENT	13537 BARRETT PKWY	ST 305	BALLWIN	63021-6302
763	CERTIFIED CEILING AND WALL CLEAN	1319 TIMBER TERRA RD		WILDWOOD	63021-8624
764	CESAR SERGIO	1013 HAWKINS BEND DR		FENTON	63026-7229
765	CHALEFF ROBERT	949 SHEFFIELD FOREST CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2057
766	CHALOM-MELO PRISCILA	1164 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8329
767	CHAMBERLAIN OLIVE A	1 MERAMEC BLFS APT 536		MANCHESTER	63021-3311
768	CHAMON GEORGETE	342 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6115
769	CHAMPAGINE ANDREW	717 SUMMER OAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-5966
770	CHAMPION BRETT	1408 ATLANTIC CROSSING DR		FENTON	63026-6919
771	CHANG R	946 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
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773	CHANG T	946 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
774	CHANG T	946 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
775	CHANGE CHERI	2106 QUIRINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2221
776	CHANTHARASY ATTAPHONE	16059 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-2003
777	CHAPIN MATT	1404 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3714
778	CHARLEVILLE KEVIN	671 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6212
779	CHARLIES CARSTAR	544 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6347
780	CHARTER ANDREW	974 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6068
781	CHARTER JODI	974 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6068
782	CHASE	516 RED PINE COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6290
783	CHATTERTON SUSAN J	1016 ACORN HOLLOW CT		FENTON	63026-7021
784	CHAUDHARI ANJALI R	261 CLETA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6582

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785	CHAUDHARI RAHUL K	212 CARINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-7942
786	CHAUDHARI RAHUL K	212 CARINA CT		CHESTERFIELD	63021-7942
787	CHAVEZ MIGUEL AVALOS	230 SOLON DR APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8817
788	CHEANEY VERA	662 WOODHILL ESTATES		ELLISVILLE	63021-6054
789	CHEATHAM MARK K	421 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6363
790	CHEN CHUCH Y	1191 OAK HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-4239
791	CHEN CHUCH YUNG	311 OAKMONT FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7947
792	CHEN HSIU HUI	16046 PIERSIDE LN		BALLWIN	63021-5978
793	CHEN HSIU-HUI	16046 PIERSIDE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-5978
794	CHEN JIN	885 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
795	CHEN JIN	885 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
796	CHEN JIN	885 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
797	CHEN JIN	885 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
798	CHEN YEN-JHY	243 OAKMONT FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7930
799	CHERRY JASLEESA A	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
800	CHILAKAMARRI VASANTHA	223 OAKMONT FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7930
801	CHILDRESS EMERY CARLYN JR	504 ARBORWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6302
802	CHINNADURAI PARIMALA	719 STONEY CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4235
803	CHOJNACKI CHARLES F	548 WETHERBY TER DR		BALLWIN	63021-4443
804	CHOJNACKI CHARLES F	548 WETHERBY TER DR		BALLWIN	63021-4443
805	CHOJNACKI CHARLES FRANCIS	548 WETHERBY TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4443
806	CHOJNACKI KATHRYN CHRISTINE	548 WETHERBY TER DR		BALLWIN	63021-4443
807	CHOJNACKI KATHRYN MARIE	548 WETHERBY TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4443
808	CHOJNACKI SARA ANNE	548 WETHERBY TER DR		BALLWIN	63021-4443
809	CHONG FRANK J	375 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
810	CHONG SHERI F	375 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
811	CHOTT CHRISTINE E	37 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2759
812	CHOUGH EDWARD K	2025 BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2615
813	CHOUGH ERICA L	2025 BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2615
814	CHOWHURY RAHELA	424 BLUFF MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5993
815	CHRISTENSEN NEIL D	669 CASTLECLIFF RD		BALLWIN	63021-7257
816	CHRISTIAN JOSEPH	308 OAKMONT FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7945
817	CHRISTIAN ROBERT A	1387 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3633
818	CHRISTIANSEN GRACE	640 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6322
819	CHRISTIE LANCE C	411 VALLEY MANOR DR		BALLWIN	63021-6330
820	CHRISTISEN DALE	1941 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
821	CHRISTISEN DALE E	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 129		FENTON	63026-2363
822	CHRISTISEN KEVIN S	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 129		FENTON	63026-2363
823	CHRISTOPHER GLENN A	182 AMEREN WAY APT 457		BALLWIN	63021-3315
824	CHRISTY MARYANNE	1612 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2685
825	CHRUM BARBARA	247 VILLAGE MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6130
826	CHUNG DONNAL	705 CASCADE TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7306
827	CHUNG DONNAL	705 CASCADE TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7306
828	CHURCH BILLY J	820 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6187
829	CHVIKA LISA MARIE	330 NEW BALLWIN		NEW BALLWIN	63021-6159
830	CIAPCIAK STANLEY J	1423 HAWKINS CORNERS DR		FENTON	63026-3799
831	CIBULKA MARY	1013 PARK FOREST PL		ELLISVILLE	63021-6028
832	CIESLINSKI ANNA S	1017 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7017
833	CINK JAMES	1003 SAINT PAUL RUN		BALLWIN	63021-6019

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834	CIOFFI CHARLES	1495 FENWAY DR		FENTON	63026-2368
835	CITIMORTGAGE INC	421 OAKTREE CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7472
836	CITIZENS AGAINST ANNEXATI ONS	1450 RIDGE RD		BALLWIN	63021-2000
837	CLAAR ANDREW & SHARON	1423 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-6901
838	CLARK DALE	441 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7477
839	CLARK ROBERT G	697 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6212
840	CLARK THERESA M	697 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6212
841	CLARKE MICHAEL	2203 BEN CLARE DR		FENTON	63026-2228
842	CLAY SARAH A	1838 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3269
843	CLAYTON-BAXTER AMOCO INC	706 FOX BRIAR LN		BALLWIN	63021-6183
844	CLEMONS THOMAS A	1810 N HIGHWAY 141		FENTON	63026-2705
845	CLENDENNY JOE	1527 SHALIMAR RIDGE LN		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1143
846	CLENDENNY JON J	1515 SHALIMAR RIDGE		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1143
847	CLIFFORD KELLY P	2306 ESQULINE DR		FENTON	63026-2207
848	CLIFFORD KELLY P	2306 ESQULINE DR.		FENTON	63026-2207
849	CLIFTON ANITA B	1448 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
850	CLITHERO BRUCE SR	162 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4220
851	CLITHERO BRUCE SR	162 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4220
852	CLIVER CHRISTINE	421 ARBOR MEADOW COURT		BALLWIN	63021-7365
853	CLOSURDO THOMAS A	15923 FOREST VALLEY		BALLWIN	63021-6063
854	CLOSURDO THOMAS A	15923 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
855	COADY JOAN	1061 DELEON CT		FENTON	63026-3739
856	COCO ALFRED C	2146 MERAMEC RIDGE CT		FENTON	63026-2778
857	COCO CATHERINE M	565 CROWN POINTE ESTATES COURT		WILDWOOD	63021-2012
858	COCO CATHERINE MARIE	565 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2012
859	CODY JOHN	404 APRIL OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7373
860	COELHO THALLES V	1718 CHESTNUT FARMS CT		FENTON	63026-2284
861	COHN JEFF	523 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6262
862	COHN TERESA	523 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6262
863	COLDIRON CRAIG	800 TIMBER GLEN		BALLWIN	63021-6066
864	COLE RONALD	1046 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7919
865	COLEMAN HOFFMAN SUSAN KAY	1393 BOWLES AVE # 309		FENTON	63026-2361
866	COLEMAN SHERRY LYNN	1393 BOWLES AVE # 309		FENTON	63026-2361
867	COLLET NICOLE	2001 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2772
868	COLLIER LORI	557 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
869	COLLINS BARBARA	451 HAMILTON MEADOW		FENTON	63026-3986
870	COLLINS LORINE P	801 REINKE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4773
871	COLLINS PETER	451 HAMILTON MEADOW		FENTON	63026-3986
872	COLONDER ROBERT J	240 MAGNOLIA TRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6588
873	COLTER JEFFREY D	1307 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7346
874	COLTER ROSE M	1307 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7346
875	COMA COLETTE L	242 LESLIE LN APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8832
876	COMBS DELBERT B	700 ARBOR RIDGE CT.		BALLWIN	63021-7371
877	COMBS RICKY L	2203 BENTLEY MANOR DR		FENTON	63026-2109
878	COMBS SHEILA	1262 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3648
879	COMMON SENSE SYSTEMS INC	917 PINEVIEW RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6085
880	COMPASS VALERIE	160 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4220
881	COMPLETE TREE SERVICES OF ST LOUIS LLC	423 MADRINA COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6335
882	CONDO KIEFER C	100 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714

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883	CONDREN DAVID R	430 ALVERSTON CT		BALLWIN	63021-6196
884	CONE APRIL R	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
885	CONLEY CHRISTOPHER W	234 SOLON DR	APT C	BALLWIN	63021-4825
886	CONNELLY KATY S	909 QUAIL TERRACE CT. #C		BALLWIN	63021-8319
887	CONNELLY PAULA	219 VILLAGE CREEK CT		BALLWIN	63021-4766
888	CONNER BRAD	713 OAK MEADOWS		BALLWIN	63021-6143
889	CONNER BRAD	713 OAK MEADOWS		BALLWIN	63021-6143
890	CONNORS GLORIA THOMPSON	C/O RICHARD F HARNACKER	717 HIGHLAND GLENN DR	BALLWIN	63021-7319
891	CONRAD KATIE	303 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4227
892	CONRATH DOROTHY M	595 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6326
893	CONSUMERS FIRST INS AGENCY INC	1195 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3480
894	CONTRACT COATINGS INC	682 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7388
895	COOK JAMES J	1036 NAGIA CT		FENTON	63026-3740
896	COOK JEFF D	1017 SEASONS RIDGE CT		FENTON	63026-3998
897	COOK MARY MAXINE	190 KEYSTONE FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7933
898	COOK PATRICIA	2469 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2224
899	COOK WALTER E	190 KEYSTONE FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7933
900	COOLEY SHERI L	1150 CABALLO CT APT 1		FENTON	63026-3764
901	COOLEY SHERI L	1150 CABALLO CT APT 1		FENTON	63026-3764
902	COOP MICHAEL HARRY	425 ARBOR MEADOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-7365
903	COOPER BRENDA R R	1345 WALNUT POINT DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-6210
904	COOPER NORMA	185 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4221
905	COOPER THOMAS F	950 HAWKINS		FENTON	63026-3825
906	COOPER THOMAS F	950 HAWKINS		FENTON	63026-3825
907	COOPER ZORA SONDRA	123 SOUTH DR		BALLWIN	63021-5920
908	COP SHAWN R	219 CARINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-7942
909	COPANAS ROBERT	11 MERAMEC FOREST		BALLWIN	63021-7708
910	COPELAND KENNETH	1209 CASTLE MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-8368
911	CORCORAN KELLY JR	439 HAMILTON MEADOWS		FENTON	63026-3986
912	CORDES MATTHEW G	1422 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3287
913	CORDY JUSTIN	747 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7357
914	CORNER GREGORY D	312 MARSTEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-8354
915	CORNETT STACY M	3 MISTY LOU CT		FENTON	63026-3883
916	CORONA RICHARD	1408 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1166
917	COSTA CHRISTINE M	417 BROOKS GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7314
918	COSTELLO DOROTHY HAYDEN	1244 SAND KEY CT		FENTON	63026-6969
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920	COSTELLO KATHLEEN A	1869 HARBOR MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2654
921	COTTON BUILDING CO	509 OLD STATE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5928
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927	COTTON CHRISTOPHER J	1290 PERDIZ LANE		FENTON	63026-3604
928	COTTON DOUGLAS	1256 LAKE CANYON VW		FENTON	63026-7225
929	COTTONE DEB	517 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6319
930	COTTONE DEBRA A	517 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6319
931	COTTONE DEBRA A	517 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6319

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932	COUNTS GEORGE	2108 PINCIAN DR		FENTON	63026-2141
933	COURTNEY MONICA L	33 ELANORE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7701
934	COVERT LORI	1043 NAGIA CT		FENTON	63026-3740
935	COVEY DOUGLAS F	649 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7355
936	COVEY SHARON A	649 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7355
937	COVEYOU TONY	642 TOWERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6204
938	COVEYOU TONY	642 TOWERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6204
939	COVEYOU TONY	642 TOWERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6204
940	COWAN ROBERT	1356 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8223
941	COWELL JEANNE M	529 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
942	COX DAVID	1011 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7904
943	COX DIANE M	1489 GANSO CT		FORTON	63026-3615
944	COX DONALD V	1231 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
945	COX JIMMY	1489 GANSO CT		FORTON	63026-3615
946	COX NOAH	413 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6339
947	COX PAMELA D	1404 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6956
948	COX PERCY L	504 OAK BRIDGE TRLS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4413
949	CRAGG WILLIAM D K	136 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
950	CRAIG ARMYNTA	1009 CAROLE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4727
951	CRAIG EARL J DC	1321 POINT MARINER DR		FENTON	63026-6918
952	CRAIG VIRGINIA M DC	1321 POINT MARINER DR		FENTON	63026-6918
953	CRANDALL JAMES JR	200 COACHGATE LN		BALLWIN	63021-4876
954	CRANDALL JOHN E	680 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6328
955	CRANSTON HOPE	665 ARBOR HAVEN		BALLWIN	63021-7356
956	CRANSTON STEVE J	425 LEICESTER SQUARE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7397
957	CRANSTON STEVEN J	665 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7356
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960	CRAWFORD GRANT	951 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6069
961	CRAWFORD LARRY	1109 MOSSWOODS CT		FENTON	63026-7224
962	CRAWFORD LARRY D	1109 MOSSWOODS CT		ST LOUIS	63026-7224
963	CRAWFORD MAIA J	1324 LEGACY POINTE LN		FENTON	63026-2372
964	CRAWFORD MARIE J	1324 LEGACY POINTE LN		FENTON	63026-2372
965	CRAWFORD MARIEJANE	1324 LEGACY POINTE LANE		FENTON	63026-2372
966	CRAWFORD MELVIN	877 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193
967	CRAWFORD PATRICIA A	877 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6190
968	CRAWFORD ROBERTA	1109 MOSSWOODS CT		FENTON	63026-7224
969	CRAWFORD ROBERTA	1109 MOSSWOODS CT		FENTON	63026-7224
970	CRAWFORD RUTH M	2114 QUIRINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2221
971	CRAWFORD TERRY W	1036 WATERMAN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7247
972	CRAWFORD VIOLET	1036 WATERMAN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7247
973	CREATIVE GRAPHICS INC	595 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6349
974	CREATIVE MOTORSPORTS INC	404 APPLESTONE DR		MANCHESTER	63021-6331
975	CRECELIUS AMY	114 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
976	CREWS BONARD	749 WHISPERING FOREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-4481
977	CRIDLAND (KLASEK) JANE	950 TREE TRAILS LANE		FENTON	63026-3654
978	CROCKER DEANA	849 FORREST VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6160
979	CRODWELL SUSAN M	162 AMEREN WAY APT 724		BALLWIN	63021-3316
980	CRONAR LTD	217 GREINER CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4770

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981	CRONIN MAKI K	230 NEWTON PL		BALLWIN	63021-4813
982	CROOK JOHN	1318 SUMMERS END DR		FENTON	63026-6932
983	CROSBY THOMAS	335 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7327
984	CROWE ELIZABETH	443 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6335
985	CROWE MICHELLE	827 NEW BALLWIN OAKS CT		MANCHESTER	63021-4470
986	CROWELL SUSAN M	162 AMEREN WAY APT 724		BALLWIN	63021-3316
987	CROWN POINTE ESTATES	955 CROWN POINTE ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-2018
988	CRUMP DENNIS J	1414 PIEDRAS PKY		FENTON	63026-6900
989	CRUZ DORIS	509 OAK LEAF MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6278
990	CSLL ENTERPRISES	657 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3343
991	CUGGINO EDWIN S	1031 TULIP LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4744
992	CULLEN DANIELLE	1608 SPRING CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6962
993	CUMMINGS RAY W	173 AMEREN WAY		BALLWIN	63021-3302
994	CUNNINGHAM CYNTHIA L	16018 PIERSIDE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-5977
995	CUQUET ELOISE	224 LESLIE LN APT C		BALLWIN	63021-8823
996	CURIO JILL R	530 WESTONRIDGE CT		GROVER	63021-2028
997	CURRIE WALTER T	659 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6350
998	CURTIS JENNIFER A	1149 MAJESTIC DR		FENTON	63026-6604
999	CURTIS PATRICIA	800 HOLLAND RD		BALLWIN	63021-7230
1000	CURTIS PATRICIA	800 HOLLAND RD		BALLWIN	63021-7230
1001	CURTMAN VELMA E	742 REDSTART DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4776
1002	CUSANELLI KELLY N	1128 NIDO LN APT 10		FENTON	63026-3787
1003	CUSI LISA	1466 REMINGTON OAKS TERR		FENTON	63026-7034
1004	CUSI RAMON J	1466 REMINGTON OAKS TERR		FENTON	63026-7034
1005	CUSIMANO SCOTT	330 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-6159
1006	CUTTING EDGE LTD	539 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
1007	CYNTHIA ARB	2013 LANCE END		FENTON	63026-2658
1008	CZAPINSKI KYLE B	2319 BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2621
1009	CZAPINSKI KYLE B	2319 BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2621
1010	CZAPINSKI KYLE B	2319 BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2621
1011	CZAPINSKI KYLE B	2319 BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2621
1012	D & R ENTERPRISES INC	1161 QUAILS NEST RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6015
1013	D AMATO FRANK	700 ARBOR RIDGE CT.		BALLWIN	63021-7371
1014	D SEAN P	1409 RIDGETREE TRAILS DR		WILDWOOD	63021-5944
1015	DA XU HAO	885 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
1016	DADCO EQUIPMENT CO INC	830 HILLSBORO RD		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1129
1017	DAHLGREN EILEEN J	C/O SUSANNA L DIERINZO	407 BLUFF MEADOW CT	ELLISVILLE	63021-5994
1018	DAHLGREN EILEEN J	C/O SUSANNA L DIERINZO	407 BLUFF MEADOW CT	ELLISVILLE	63021-5994
1019	DAHLGREN EILEEN J	C/O SUSANNA L DIERINZO	407 BLUFF MEADOW CT	ELLISVILLE	63021-5994
1020	DAHLGREN SUSANNA L	C/O SUSANNA L DIERINZO	407 BLUFF MEADOW CT	ELLISVILLE	63021-5994
1021	DAHLGREN SUSANNA L	C/O SUSANNA L DIERINZO	407 BLUFF MEADOW CT	ELLISVILLE	63021-5994
1022	DAHLGREN SUSANNA L	C/O SUSANNA L DIERINZO	407 BLUFF MEADOW CT	ELLISVILLE	63021-5994
1023	DAILEY MEGAN	846 ARBOR CHASE DR		BALLWIN	63021-3603
1024	DAILY CHRISTY	778 SONTAG		BALLWIN	63021-7216
1025	DAILY THOMAS	778 SONTAG		BALLWIN	63021-7216
1026	DAIRAGHI CAMILLE M	1328 POINT MARINER		FENTON	63026-6916
1027	DAIRAGHI KEVIN B	1328 POINT MARINER		FENTON	63026-6916
1028	DALPIAZ-BROWN SOPHIA	32 REINKE ROAD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4735
1029	DALY EUGENE AND CLARA	568 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6228

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1031	DALY PATRICIA ANN	568 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6228
1032	DALY PATRICIA ANN	C/O JOHN L DALY	568 RUNNING CREEK DR	BALLWIN	63021-6228
1033	DAMAL KAVITHA	1490 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1166
1034	DAMTI BENJAMIN	613 SONTAG RD		BALLWIN	63021-7242
1035	DAMTI SHIRLY	613 SONTAG RD		BALLWIN	63021-7242
1036	DANG UT T	232 SOLON DR APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8818
1037	DANIEL FLOYD J JR	324 MARSTEN COURT		BALLWIN	63021-8354
1038	DANIEL KELLY	440 TALBERT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6329
1039	DANIEL MARCIE E	324 MARSTEN COURT		BALLWIN	63021-8354
1040	DANIELS ASHLEY	563 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
1041	DANIELS BONNIE A	1537 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6947
1042	DANIELS JOHN L	421 MELANIE MEADOWS LN		BALLWIN	63021-6337
1043	DANIELS KENNETH G	1537 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6947
1044	DANIELS RICHARD	800 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4452
1045	DANISHEVSKY MICHAEL	1116 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4400
1046	DANN TIMOTHY	1451 GREENFIELD CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7469
1047	DANNEMAN JACOB	1805 LOCKS MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2662
1048	DANNEN MILLER BERNICE C	40 MERAMEC TRAIL DR # 113		BALLWIN	63021-3303
1049	DARA BHAJAN	876 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6076
1050	DARA NIRMALA	876 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6076
1051	DARABCSEK HENRY L	610 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6210
1052	DARABCSEK HENRY L	610 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6210
1053	DARR DEVELOPMENT	838 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6187
1054	DARR DEVELOPMENT	838 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6187
1055	DARR DEVELOPMENT INC	838 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6187
1056	DARR DEVELOPMENT INC	838 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6187
1057	DARR DEVELOPMENT INC	838 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6187
1058	DARTON EDDIE L DR JR	960 SHEFFIELD FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-2055
1059	DATEL SERVICES INC	126 ASILOMAR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6567
1060	DATTOLI ANTHONY JR	2306 VIMINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2223
1061	DATTOLI ANTHONY JR	2306 VIMINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2223
1062	DAUES JOYCE	525 POPE VIEW CT		FENTON	63026-3999
1063	DAUGHERTY BRENDA CAROL	533 LEMONWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6319
1064	DAUZ JOEL	530 COACHGATE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8851
1065	DAVAULT JOHN	1713 FAITH COURT		FENTON	63026-6601
1066	DAVEY JENNIFER M	921 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2026
1067	DAVEY STEPHEN R	921 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2026
1068	DAVID	1240 PEQUENO CT		FENTON	63026-3628
1069	DAVIDSON LAURA	1541 THORNRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8397
1070	DAVIDSON NATHAN C	1100 DOGWOOD LN		BALLWIN	63021-6043
1071	DAVIDSON PROPERTIES LLC	1029 MAJESTIC		FENTON	63026-2790
1072	DAVIS	1460 NOCHE LN		FENTON	63026-3657
1073	DAVIS	1460 NOCHE LN		FENTON	63026-3657
1074	DAVIS ANDREA	11 E MEADOW LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4703
1075	DAVIS ANDREA	759 DEBULA DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4237
1076	DAVIS ANDREA	265 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4719
1077	DAVIS CHRISTOPHER J	1026 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-7238
1078	DAVIS DAVID G	340 MARSTON COURT		BALLWIN	63021-8354

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1080	DAVIS KATIE	1229 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3627
1081	DAVIS KELLY N	1866 SMIZER MILL CT		FENTON	63026-2602
1082	DAVIS KEVIN A	834 FOREST VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6118
1083	DAVIS MILDRED M	786 REDSTART DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4212
1084	DAVIS NORMA	700 WOOD MEADOW CIR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5970
1085	DAVIS RYAN	305 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4227
1086	DAVIS SHAHARA A	1236 PEQUENO CT		FENTON	63026-3628
1087	DAVIS STEPHANIE N	923 GROVE HILL CT		FENTON	63026-7001
1088	DAVIS TAMMY	312 PANHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8392
1089	DAVIS TRENHOLMN	11 E MEADOW LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4703
1090	DAYER ANDREW G	157 HOLLY GREEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6577
1091	DE MARTINI AGNES M	1003 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7904
1092	DE VERA MILDRED V	621 DENNISON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4803
1093	DEADMOND ROBERT	1942 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
1094	DEADMOND ROBERT L	1942 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
1095	DEAN MAUREEN	432 MADRINA CT		MANCHESTER	63021-6336
1096	DEASON NICK D	1868 HARBOR MILL		FENTON	63026-2653
1097	DEASON NICK D	1868 HARBOR MILL		FENTON	63026-2653
1098	DEASON NICK D	1868 HARBOR MILL		FENTON	63026-2653
1099	DEATHERAGE DONALD W	223 LESLIE LN APT C		BALLWIN	63021-8834
1100	DEBORAH J KUEHNEL L C S W	605 ARBOR GLEN COURT		BALLWIN	63021-7321
1101	DECKARD FREDERICK C	517 PALISADES RD		WILDWOOD	63021-8612
1102	DECKARD KAREN S	517 PALISADES RD		WILDWOOD	63021-8612
1103	DECKARD NANCY	513 PALISADES RD		BALLWIN	63021-8612
1104	DECKARD RICHARD	513 PALISADES RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-8612
1105	DECKARD WAYNE W	25 SUMMIT CT		FENTON	63026-3842
1106	DECKER JEFF	1405 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3336
1107	DECKER RUTH	235 NANCY PL		BALLWIN	63021-4805
1108	DECOTA ADAM	1391 SMIZER MILL RD STE 104		FENTON	63026-7306
1109	DEDIC DENNIS	1511 AUTUMN CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6961
1110	DEGLMAN PETER	730 HESEMANN RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-3602
1111	DEGNAN THOMAS & SHARON	594 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6358
1112	DEGRAW JENNIFER L	417 STEEPLETON COURT		BALLWIN	63021-4441
1113	DEGRAW JENNIFER L	417 STEEPLETON COURT		BALLWIN	63021-4441
1114	DEGRAW ROBB F	417 STEEPLETON COURT		BALLWIN	63021-4441
1115	DEGRAW ROBB F	417 STEEPLETON COURT		BALLWIN	63021-4441
1116	DEGRAW ROBB F	906 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
1117	DEL GLADYS	544 WOODHILL ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-6022
1118	DELATTE JEFFERY	2304 VIMINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2223
1119	DELBRIDGE DONNA	545 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
1120	DELOACH AMELIA	16057 PIERSIDE LN		BALLWIN	63021-5983
1121	DELTA ZETA OF SIGMA PI HOUSE CORP	151 CASTLEWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7217
1122	DEMARTINO CHRISTINE A	403 APPLESTONE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6331
1123	DEMARTINO STEVE	403 APPLESTONE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6331
1124	DEMKO TIFFANY L	849 FOREST VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6160
1125	DENCKER CAROL A	1205 SUMMER VIEW COURT		FENTON	63026-6954
1126	DENK RHONDA	284 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4756
1127	DENNEHY ERIN	1517 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3601

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1125	9418591
1126	9998478
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1128	DENOTTO FRANK	141 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4715
1129	DENSON CHARLES R	182 AMEREN WAY APT 951		BALLWIN	63021-3318
1130	DENSON CHARLES R	182 AMEREN WAY APT 951		BALLWIN	63021-3318
1131	DENSON CHARLES R	182 AMEREN WAY APT 951		BALLWIN	63021-3318
1132	DENTEN JOSEPH	531 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
1133	DENTS EXPRESS	141 HOLLY GARDEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6565
1134	DEPARTMENT OF CHIROPRACTIC	319 QUAIL VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6121
1135	DERECSKEY DOUGLAS R	660 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
1136	DERECSKEY REBECCA	660 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
1137	DERRICK MARCO	4340 CRESCENT RD		CRESCENT	63025-1612
1138	DERSTINE TIMOTHY M	430 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8343
1139	DESPRES ESTHER M	1709 DOVER TRACE		FENTON	63026-2274
1140	DEUTSCHMANN KOHL	904 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6077
1141	DEVANEY MARY JANE	2333 VIMINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2222
1142	DEVERA REYNANTE	1050 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3749
1143	DEVILLEZ BAILEY E	375 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
1144	DEVILLEZ BAILEY E	375 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
1145	DEVILLEZ JAMES E	375 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
1146	DEVILLEZ JAMES E	375 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
1147	DEVILLEZ JAMES E	375 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
1148	DEVILLEZ JAMES E	375 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
1149	DEVILLEZ MADISON E	375 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
1150	DEVILLEZ MADISON E	375 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
1151	DEVINCENTIS NINA M	1310 CYPRESS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3607
1152	DEVRAJ RADHIKA	1331 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8351
1153	DEVRIES DEBORA LYNN	515 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6262
1154	DHASON VAREEDAYAH INS AGENCY	1359 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8351
1155	DI RENZO BONNIE H	117 ASILOMAR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6579
1156	DI RENZO THOMAS J	117 ASILOMAR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6579
1157	DIAMANT BEN	430 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6286
1158	DIAMANT BEN	430 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6286
1159	DIAMANT BEN	430 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6286
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1163	DIAMANT ROBERT M	430 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6286
1164	DIAZ JOAQUIN	227 LESLIE LN APT C		BALDWIN	63021-8836
1165	DICKER BRIDGETTE A	1406 PINE RIDGE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-5933
1166	DICKER RONALD B	1406 PINE RIDGE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-5933
1167	DICKERSON KELLY	53 W OAK HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-4712
1168	DICKINSON TIMOTHY R	1317 KINGS TRL LN		FENTON	63026-3621
1169	DIEKROEGER JERRY	421 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8344
1170	DIERENZO SUSANNA L	407 BLUFF MEADOW CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5994
1171	DIESTELKAMP BECKY	421 FAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6314
1172	DIESTIEL MICHAEL	1217 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3661
1173	DIETRICH E	473 MELANIE MEADOWS LN		BALLWIN	63021-6337
1174	DIFANI ENTERPRISES LTD	853 SUMMIT GLEN CT		FENTON	63026-3280
1175	DILLARD GARLINE	1094 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-3755
1176	DILLARD SANDRA B	323 MARSTEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-8354

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1172	3145852
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1174	10086189
1175	3108233
1176	12338637

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	A	B	C	D	E
1177	DILLEY JANA G	2114 PINCIAN		FENTON	63026-2141
1178	DILLON LINDA C	1119 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6089
1179	DILLON MARGUERITE	1110 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-6041
1180	DILLON MICHAEL J	1119 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6089
1181	DILLON THOMAS S	12 ROYAL FOREST WAY		FENTON	63026-2381
1182	DILLON THOMAS S	12 ROYAL FOREST WAY		FENTON	63026-2381
1183	DING LIEMING	625 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4464
1184	DINKELKAMP BRAD A	542 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6347
1185	DINKELKAMP BRAD A	542 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6347
1186	DINKELKAMP BRAD A	542 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6347
1187	DINKINS PATRICIA	182 AMEREN WAY APT 745		BALLWIN	63021-3317
1188	DINKINS PATRICIA	182 AMEREN WAY APT 745		BALLWIN	63021-3317
1189	DINNEY LORI	1530 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2682
1190	DINZLER BILL	282 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4715
1191	DISBROW EILEEN M	MERMAC BLUFFS	182 AMEREN WAY	BALLWIN	63021-3318
1192	DIVANBEIGI DAVAR	714 CHELSEA OAKS PL		BALLWIN	63021-7374
1193	DIVANBEIGI JOYCE	714 CHELSEA OAKS PL		BALLWIN	63021-7374
1194	DIVECHA VEENA	939 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
1195	DIVECHA VEENA	939 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
1196	DIVERSIFIED GROUP SVC INC	507 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
1197	DIX KAYLA M	336 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7323
1198	DIXON HELEN P	815 PINE VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6144
1199	DOBBS ANDREA N	2236 FENWAY FARMS TRL		FENTON	63026-2337
1200	DOBBS DAMON W	2236 FENWAY FARMS TRL		FENTON	63026-2337
1201	DOBRAN FRANK	824 KYLEWOOD PLACE		BALLWIN	63021-4796
1202	DOBRICH DEVON	473 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6135
1203	DOBRICH JACKIE	473 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6135
1204	DOBRICH JACQUELINE	473 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6135
1205	DODD GEORGIA R	737 WOODRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6173
1206	DODSON JAMES D	1448 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
1207	DODSON JAMES D	1448 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
1208	DODSON JAMES D	1448 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
1209	DODSON REBECCA L	1020 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
1210	DODSON REBECCA L	1020 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
1211	DODSON REBECCA L	1020 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
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1223	DODSON TIMOTHY E	1020 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
1224	DODSON TIMOTHY E	1020 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
1225	DODSON TIMOTHY E	1020 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702

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	A	B	C	D	E
1226	DODSON TIMOTHY E	1020 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
1227	DOEGE KATIE	646 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6210
1228	DOELL MARY E	404 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6310
1229	DOERING DOUGLAS E	2501 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2251
1230	DOERR CHRISTINE E	756 VILLAGE WOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6148
1231	DOHERTY SUSAN C	1229 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
1232	DOLAN DANIELLE	271 VILLAGE MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6130
1233	DOLEN CHARLENE	999 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6069
1234	DOLSON SCOTT L	415 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6318
1235	DOLSON SCOTT L	1036 WATERMAN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7247
1236	DON BROWN CHEVROLET BUICK	1215 NEWPORT LANDING DR		FENTON	63026-6906
1237	DONALD FULCHER	697 WOODRUN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6214
1238	DONALD WINIFRED	121 ASILOMAR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6579
1239	DONARUMMA JOSEPH	440 TERRINGTON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4416
1240	DONELKOVICH JOHN	747 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6186
1241	DOOLEY DANIEL	635 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3931
1242	DOOLEY DANIEL G	635 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3931
1243	DOOLEY DANIEL G	635 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3931
1244	DOOLEY DANIEL GEORGE	635 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3931
1245	DORENKAMP PAT	629 GREEN EARTH DR		FENTON	63026-3335
1246	DORSEY ASHLEY N	424 FAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6314
1247	DOSSENBACH FAM INVESTMT TRUST	1029 HAWKINS BEND DR		FENTON	63026-7229
1248	DOSSENBACH JOHN E	1029 HAWKINS BEND DR		FENTON	63026-7229
1249	DOUCOT SYLVIANNE M	352 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6257
1250	DOUGHERTY PATRICIA	245 WESTRIDGE PARC LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4211
1251	DOUGHERTY PATRICIA L	245 WESTRIDGE PARC		ELLISVILLE	63021-4211
1252	DOWELL ADAM	733 JUNIPER GLEN		BALLWIN	63021-7331
1253	DRAKE HELEN R	2115 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7809
1254	DRESSLER AMANDA L	806 KYLEWOOD PL		BALLWIN	63021-4796
1255	DRESSLER NICHOLAS M	806 KYLEWOOD PL		BALLWIN	63021-4796
1256	DREYER JENNIFER	2227 BENTLEY MANOR DR		FENTON	63026-2109
1257	DROUIN MARLI	234 LESLIE LN # C		BALLWIN	63021-8828
1258	DUBOIS JAMES	1311 SUMMER GATE DR		FENTON	63026-6965
1259	DUBOIS JAMES M	1311 SUMMER GATE DR		FENTON	63026-6965
1260	DUBOSE KEITH	1036 NAGIA CT		FENTON	63026-3740
1261	DUCHATSCHEK MELISSA	1028 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
1262	DUCHEK LAWRENCE	629 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4818
1263	DUDEK DAVID	830 HILLSBORO RD		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1129
1264	DUGGINS LINDA	665 CEDAR RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6207
1265	DUITSMAN SETH A	1602 WOLF TRAIL		ELLISVILLE	63021-5929
1266	DUITSMAN SETH A	1602 WOLF TRAIL RD		WILDWOOD	63021-5929
1267	DUMPALA RAVI	702 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4449
1268	DUNAY BERTRAND F	1401 CREEKSTONE CT		FENTON	63026-7044
1269	DUNCAN CYNTHIA	693 GREEN EARTH DR APT I		FENTON	63026-3391
1270	DUNCAN IAN	1371 PREMIO		FENTON	63026-3633
1271	DUNCAN JEFF	448 AVALON VIEW CT		FENTON	63026-2690
1272	DUNCAN JEFF	448 AVALON VIEW CT		FENTON	63026-2690
1273	DUNCAN JEFFREY	448 AVALON VIEW CT		SAINT LOUIS	63026-2690
1274	DUNCAN JEFFREY	448 AVALON VIEW CT		SAINT LOUIS	63026-2690

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1275	DUNCAN JOAN	16033 AUTUMN OAK CIRCLE		BALLWIN	63021-5987
1276	DUNCAN JOHN	16033 AUTUMN OAK CIRCLE		BALLWIN	63021-5987
1277	DUNLAP JESSICA	952 WESTRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4417
1278	DUNLEAVY TERESA L	339 RIDGE OAK COURT		BALLWIN	63021-8335
1279	DUNN ANDREW J	473 GOVERNOR DR		BALLWIN	63021-6374
1280	DUNN BARBARA	1421 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8398
1281	DUNN HAYLEY A	1421 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8398
1282	DUNN JOHN T	1421 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8398
1283	DUNN ROBERT	120 TARA RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6506
1284	DUPSKE MARIANNE	361 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
1285	DUPSKE MARIANNE	361 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
1286	DURBIN MARY M	154 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4220
1287	DURBIN MARY M	154 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4220
1288	DURBIN MARY M	154 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4220
1289	DURER SALLY A	826 ARBOR CHASE DR		WILDWOOD	63021-3603
1290	DURER SALLY A	826 ARBOR CHASE DR		WILDWOOD	63021-3603
1291	DURER SALLY A	826 ARBOR CHASE DR		WILDWOOD	63021-3603
1292	DURHAM ROSALIE	1024 WATERMAN		BALLWIN	63021-7247
1293	DURRER PAUL	6 BLAZEDWOOD COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6309
1294	DYE MARY C	323 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
1295	DYE TIMOTHY J	323 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
1296	DYER JOHN R	508 KIEFER OAK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5985
1297	E M HARRIS BLDG CO	1213 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3647
1298	E RAY S	1305 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7030
1299	EAD MICHAEL	712 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6282
1300	EADES ALYSSA	835 PALM BAY DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4768
1301	EARLES RANDALL	1946 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
1302	EARLES RANDALL D	1946 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
1303	EARLES RANDY	1946 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
1304	EARLY JANICE	1423 VADERA CT		FENTON	63026-3662
1305	EARLY JANICE	1423 VADERA CT		FENTON	63026-3662
1306	EARLY PATRICK	1423 VADERA CT		FENTON	63026-3662
1307	EARLY PATRICK	1423 VADERA CT		FENTON	63026-3662
1308	EARS SYSTEMS INC	210 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4722
1309	EAST SHARON	1196 CABALLO CT #9		FENTON	63026-3778
1310	EASTER JAMES N	715 SONTAG RD		BALLWIN	63021-7244
1311	EAVES CHRIS	704 FETLOCK		FENTON	63026-3316
1312	ECKERT CAROLINE H	16006 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6073
1313	ECKERT JOHN R	16006 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6073
1314	ECKERT JOHN R JR	16006 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6073
1315	ECKLEY CHRISTOPHER	857 VILLAGE MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6132
1316	ECKSTEIN DAVID J	128 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
1317	EDELMAN MARY ANN	1478 FLORA DEL DR		FENTON	63026-3213
1318	EDGAR NORMA	647 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6236
1319	EDGAR TERRY	2118 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2773
1320	EDMISTON ROBERT SALLY	618 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6210
1321	EDMONDS ELISA	717 WOODRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6173
1322	EDWARD JONES INVESTMENT	% BR 13330	744 WOODRUN DR	BALLWIN	63021-6158
1323	EDWARD JONES INVESTMENT	% BR 13330	744 WOODRUN DR	BALLWIN	63021-6158

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1324	EDWARDS JOAN	255 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4231
1325	EDWARDS TARA	1833 LOCKS MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2662
1326	EGART CHRISTOPHER	767 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7357
1327	EGBERT MORGAN	1311 SUMMERS END CT	C O KATHY SPENCER	FENTON	63026-6922
1328	EHLL LILLIAN S	104 HOLLY GREEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6503
1329	EHRET SUSAN R	1264 NEWPORT LANDING		FENTON	63026-6904
1330	EICHKORN AMY M	2404 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2247
1331	EICKS KENNETH J	539 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7368
1332	EICKS KENNETH J	539 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7368
1333	EIDSON VICTORIA D	515 GREEN FOREST DR		FENTON	63026-3850
1334	EIDY SANDRA J	234 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
1335	EISEN ADAM	236 LESLIE LN APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8829
1336	EISEN ADAM	951 SALEM WAY		BALLWIN	63021-4762
1337	EISEN ADAM C	236 LESLIE LN APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8829
1338	EISENBEIS ANGELA B	966 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
1339	EISENBEIS ANGELA BEFFA	966 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
1340	EISENBEIS CHRISTOPHER J	966 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
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1342	EISENBEIS LINDA A	966 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
1343	EISENBEIS LINDA A	966 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
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1345	EISENBEIS MARY A	966 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
1346	EISENMANN DAVID J	265 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4719
1347	EISENSTADT-LEIPPE DONNA	1150 RICHLAND MEADOWS		BALLWIN	63021-4400
1348	EKINS RONALD G	622 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-2009
1349	EL MAGUEY	848 KYLEWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-4796
1350	ELCO CHEVROLET	2115 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2212
1351	ELDER SCOTT	1412 SAND DOLLAR CT		FENTON	63026-6914
1352	ELDRIDGE DAVID	1427 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3336
1353	ELDRIDGE JERI L	2506 DIMUS DR		FENTON	63026-2240
1354	ELDRIDGE KATHERINE	1007 SEASONS VIEW DR		FENTON	63026-3995
1355	ELEANOR NYE	721 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
1356	ELECTRO SAVINGS CR UNION	721 SUMMER OAK		ELLISVILLE	63021-5966
1357	ELFRINK CAMERON JOSEPH	526 OAK COMMONS		BALLWIN	63021-6279
1358	ELITE PSYCHIATRIC SERVICE L	225 BALTRAY COURT		BALLWIN	63021-7941
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1360	ELIZONDO LINDA M	1489 PAYASO COURT		FENTON	63026-3745
1361	ELIZONDO MARIO	1489 PAYASO COURT		FENTON	63026-3745
1362	ELKINS CHRIS	1260 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-7380
1363	ELKINS TAMMY	1323 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3356
1364	ELLETT MICHAEL	547 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
1365	ELLIOTT DAVID	233 SWEETCREEK		BALLWIN	63021-4831
1366	ELLIS CHARLOTTE	1036 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6020
1367	ELLIS MARCUS	738 WHISPERING FOREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-4479
1368	ELMORE ANDREW	1524 OAKGLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7019
1369	ELMORE BETH L	1524 OAKGLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7019
1370	ELROD TIMSCOTT	421 BROOKS GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7314
1371	ELSEN ERIC	522 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6306
1372	ELVENNEY ELIZABETH A M	1539 SHALIMAR RIDGE LN		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1143

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1373	EMC MORT	107 CARAVEL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6569
1374	EMERY MORGAN A	922 MERAMEC GROVE CT		BALLWIN	63021-3328
1375	EMMERSON JOSEPH	420 FAR HILL		BALLWIN	63021-6314
1376	EMMERSON ROSEZELLE	420 FAR HILL		BALLWIN	63021-6314
1377	EMMS THOMAS B	1155 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4401
1378	EMMS THOMAS B	502 AUTUMN OAKS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5988
1379	EMNETT AMY	805 SUMMIT GLEN CT		FENTON	63026-3280
1380	ENDERS LOIS	2120 PINCIAN DR		FENTON	63026-2141
1381	ENDICOTT ANN	1847 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3229
1382	ENDUROMAN	387 MARYWOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6323
1383	ENGELKEN CYNTHIA L	1868 HARBOR MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2653
1384	ENGER GENEVIEVE M	APT 309	1393 BOWLES AVE	FENTON	63026-2361
1385	ENGLE ED	422 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
1386	ERESCUE	254 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4834
1387	ERIC MINETTE	235 BROOKMONT FARM CT		BALLWIN	63021-7910
1388	ERMERT JANET	1932 SAN LUCAS LANE		FENTON	63026-3232
1389	ERNST WILLIAM J	537 BALLWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6305
1390	ERWIN LELAND	917 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-7235
1391	ERWIN LELAND	917 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-7235
1392	ERWIN MARY G	917 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-7235
1393	ERWIN MARY G	917 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-7235
1394	ESCAMILLA ANTONIO	212 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4722
1395	ESCAMILLA JOEL	212 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4722
1396	ESCAMILLA JOEL	212 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4722
1397	ESCAMILLA KAREN	212 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4722
1398	ESCHMANN JUDY	1803 DOVER TRACE DR		FENTON	63026-2244
1399	ESIENBEIS LINDA A	966 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
1400	ESQUIRE FOOD & BEVER	336 AVALON CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-7800
1401	ESQUIRE FOOD & BEVERAGE LLC	2004 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2771
1402	ESSEN SID	1639 GLEN MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2254
1403	ESSIG ALMA T	1933 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
1404	ESSIG ALMA T	1933 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
1405	ESSIG GEORGE T	1933 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
1406	ESSIG GEORGE T	1933 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
1407	ESTERS THAMES SHARON	393 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
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1411	ESTERS THAMES SHARON	393 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
1412	ESTERS THAMES SHARON	393 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
1413	ETHERTON VIRGINIA	608 HICKORY KNOLL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6225
1414	EUODOO LLC	1360 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3634
1415	EVANS CARL II	569 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6227
1416	EVANS CARL L	569 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6227
1417	EVANS CAROLYN	809 CASTLE RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4465
1418	EVANS HOWARD	959 QUAIL TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8317
1419	EVANS JAMES	809 CASTLE RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4465
1420	EVANS MARTY	15736 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2206
1421	EVANS MARVIN L	109 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714

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1422	EVANS MARVIN L	109 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
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1424	EVANS MATTHEW	1350 HILLSBORO RD		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1134
1425	EVANS ROBERTA J	697 GREEN EARTH BLVD APT B		FENTON	63026-3389
1426	EVANS ROBERTA J	697 GREEN EARTH BLVD APT B		FENTON	63026-3389
1427	EVANS ROBERTA J	697 GREEN EARTH BLVD APT B		FENTON	63026-3389
1428	EVANS SUSAN M	391 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6211
1429	EVANS THOMAS J	1142 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4400
1430	EVANSON AARON	1715 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2635
1431	EVERSON JEFFREY L	1140 NEW BALLWIN OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4472
1432	EVERSON JEFFREY L	1140 NEW BALLWIN OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4472
1433	EWEN KELLI	932 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6570
1434	EWEN TODD	932 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6570
1435	EWEN TODD	932 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6570
1436	EWERS CHRISTINA M	546 WESTONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2028
1437	FABER CINDY	248 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
1438	FAEBER GRAHAM R	1615 SPRING CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6964
1439	FAHEY LORRAINE A	1312 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6924
1440	FAHEY ROBERT J	1312 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6924
1441	FAISON BERT	578 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6320
1442	FALK STUART	1441 CHARIC DR		BALLWIN	63021-2001
1443	FALKNER KATHLEEN A	594 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6358
1444	FALKNER MARK E	594 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6358
1445	FALLERT GEORGE	2016 CHARIOT DR		FENTON	63026-2128
1446	FALLERT HAROLD G	1115 SUMMERLAKE ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-3265
1447	FANZ ANDREW	1358 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3720
1448	FARR KATHRYN S	614 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4819
1449	FARSON SHAWN	1043 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
1450	FATIMA NISHAT	342 LAUREN LNDG		BALLWIN	63021-7347
1451	FAULKNER DONALD	54 SALVATION RIDGE COURT		FENTON	63026-2760
1452	FAULKNER LEIGH A	505 OAK BRIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6141
1453	FAVAZZA MARY K	1492 DURANGO CT		FENTON	63026-3664
1454	FAZIO JOSEPH	226 GREINER CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4770
1455	FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE	9 GREYSTOKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4440
1456	FEENEY NEIL	2121 PALATINE CT		FENTON	63026-2219
1457	FEINSTEIN DAVID M	1112 QUAILS NEST		BALLWIN	63021-6008
1458	FEINSTEIN MARGARET	807 PALM BAY DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4768
1459	FELDMAN ANDREW	466 WGLEN VILLAGE		ST LOUIS	63021-6136
1460	FELDMAN CATHIE	466 WGLEN VILLAGE		ST LOUIS	63021-6136
1461	FELDMAN RICK	705 CASCADE TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7306
1462	FELDT ALBERT	215 BITTERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6307
1463	FELDT ALBERT H JR	215 BITTERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6307
1464	FELIX JOELLEN M	1305 POINT MARINER		FENTON	63026-6917
1465	FELTON THOMAS	246 ROBINS SONG		ELLISVILLE	63021-4791
1466	FENG AIPING	1548 LEGACY CIR		FENTON	63026-2378
1467	FENSOM KENT A	925 BARBARA ANN LN		BALLWIN	63021-4723
1468	FENSOM SHERYL M	925 BARBARA ANN LN		BALLWIN	63021-4723
1469	FENTON MEDICAL PLAZA LLC	732 WISDOM CT	C/O DR GARY AND MRS SUSAN LEE	FENTON	63026-2750
1470	FENTON PEDIATRICS LLC	1391 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-7305

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1473	FENZL TARA	514 WESTONRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-2028
1474	FENZL TARA	514 WESTONRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-2028
1475	FENZL TARA L	514 WESTONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2028
1476	FERGUSON RAYMOND B	1015 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7904
1477	FERLIS VALORIE	533 CHERRY RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6219
1478	FERLIS VALORIE	533 CHERRY RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6219
1479	FERNANDEZ MARTHA	810 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-6140
1480	FERNANDEZ NANCY	2114 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2213
1481	FERNANDEZ RICHARD	1314 SUMMERS END DR		FENTON	63026-6932
1482	FERRIS CHLOE K	31 REINKE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4734
1483	FETTERS JAC	273 LOGGERS TRAIL		FENTON	63026-3718
1484	FETTERS ROBERTS	273 LOGGERS TRAIL		FENTON	63026-3718
1485	FEZOUATI LAURA	2173 AVALON VIEW DR		FENTON	63026-2695
1486	FIDELITY INVESTMENTS	620 CASTLE MEADOWS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4447
1487	FIEL DANIEL L	1292 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3674
1488	FIELD DAN	1292 PEQUENO CT		FENTON	63026-3628
1489	FIELD DANIEL L	1292 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3674
1490	FIELD DANIEL L	1292 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3674
1491	FIELD DIANE	1292 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3674
1492	FIELD DIANE W	1292 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3674
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1494	FIELD DIANE W	1292 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3674
1495	FIELD DIANE W	1292 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3674
1496	FIELD DIANE W	1292 PEQUENO		FENTON	63026-3674
1497	FIESER SCOTT	404 APPLESTONE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6331
1498	FIFTH THIRD BANK	411 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
1499	FIGHTERS UNION LLP	650 TOWERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6204
1500	FILAJDIC NENAD	306 FOX DEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4878
1501	FILLA STEVE	1052 DELEON CT		FENTON	63026-3703
1502	FINCH SUSAN	231 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4833
1503	FINE PATRICK	403 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6335
1504	FINK ERIC	1450 RIDGE RD		BALLWIN	63021-2000
1505	FINK MICHAEL	46 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2769
1506	FINKELSTEIN BRUCE	325 CARMEL WOODS DR D		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
1507	FINKELSTEIN BRUCE	325 CARMEL WOODS DR D		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
1508	FINKELSTEIN BRUCE EDWARD	1441 CHARIO DR	# 218	BALLWIN	63021-2001
1509	FINKELSTEIN BRUCE EDWARD	1441 CHARIO DR	# 218	BALLWIN	63021-2001
1510	FINLEY DOROTHY M	182 AMEREN WAY APT 749		BALLWIN	63021-3317
1511	FINLEY DOROTHY M	536 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6320
1512	FINLEY DOROTHY M	182 AMEREN WAY APT 749		BALLWIN	63021-3317
1513	FINLEY FRANK	544 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6228
1514	FIRST CHOICE APPRAISAL SERVICE	436 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
1515	FIRST COMMUNITY CREDIT	1251 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
1516	FIRST PACIFIC CO	1366 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8223
1517	FISCHER BENNETT	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS DR	# 438	BALLWIN	63021-3311
1518	FISCHER ERWIN M	1776 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2753
1519	FISCHER HARRY WILLIAM		102 CARAVEL CT	BALLWIN	63021-6569

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1473	8426750
1474	8426751
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1476	9802214
1477	11862982
1478	11862981
1479	12181867
1480	6797931
1481	11511266
1482	10907159
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1513	7145068
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1515	7672234
1516	10443892
1517	5522030
1518	6653377
1519	5441622

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1520	FISCHER LINDSAY	1057 COLUMBARD		BALLWIN	63021-7920
1521	FISCHER RICHARD G	1400 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6956
1522	FISCHER THANH	242 AVALON HILLS DR		FENTON	63026-2696
1523	FISCHESSER JOSEPH L	406 WINDING OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7375
1524	FISHER JOHN D	1024 TULIP		ELLISVILLE	63021-4745
1525	FISHER MICHAEL C	503 ARBORWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6301
1526	FITZGERALD CONNOR S	713 VANDERVILLE DR		FENTON	63026-3329
1527	FITZGERALD JIM	713 VANDERVILLE DR		FENTON	63026-3329
1528	FITZGERALD SHANNON R	422 LEICESTER SQUARE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7396
1529	FITZMAURICE BONNIE W			FENTON	63026-2615
1530	FITZPATRICK MATTHEW AND MEGAN	1369 GREEN BIRCH CT		FENTON	63026-3715
1531	FLAVAN DAVID B	917 ST PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-6061
1532	FLEISCHER EMANUEL	659 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6321
1533	FLEMING PAMELA B	210 ROBINS SONG DR		BALLWIN	63021-4791
1534	FLESCH ALVINE	# 822	162 AMEREN WAY	BALLWIN	63021-3316
1535	FLESHER MARILYN	492 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6304
1536	FLESHMAN ROBERT	1501 ATLANTIC CROSSING DR		FENTON	63026-6921
1537	FLETCHER & DAUGHTERS INC	1504 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6943
1538	FLIER KAREN	991 TREE TRAILS LN		FENTON	63026-3655
1539	FLIPOVIC ZDRAVKA	1039 CAROLE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4727
1540	FLORA & CHELIST PROPERTIES LLC	1019 TULIP LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4744
1541	FLORES JOESPH	752 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4404
1542	FLOWERS STELLA	15938 FOREST VALLEY		BALLWIN	63021-6059
1543	FOGARTY JONATHAN M	476 APPLESTONE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6331
1544	FOGARTY LAURA C	476 APPLESTONE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6331
1545	FOGG MICHAEL R	409 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6135
1546	FOGG ROBIN F	409 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6135
1547	FOLEY EDWARD A	1443 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6959
1548	FOLEY EDWARD A	1443 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6959
1549	FORBES TAYLOR R	1868 E BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2623
1550	FORD CHRISTOPHER		521 BLAZEDWOOD DR	BALLWIN	63021-6343
1551	FORD JERRY	409 BRIAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6332
1552	FORD MOTOR CR CO	C/O INSURANCE SERVICE CENTER	1221 TRAILS DR	FENTON	63026-3647
1553	FORD MOTOR CR CO	C/O INSURANCE SERVICE CENTER	1221 TRAILS DR	FENTON	63026-3647
1554	FORD ROBERT F		521 BLAZEDWOOD DR	BALLWIN	63021-6343
1555	FORESMAN MATTHEW R	1452 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7348
1556	FORTNER	422 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6286
1557	FORTNER ROBERT L	422 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6286
1558	FORTUNATO TAYLOR D	1134 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6091
1559	FORTUNE CAROLYN E	522 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6311
1560	FORTUNE CARON W	1554 BUCKHURST COURT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
1561	FOSTER CINDY JO	535 ARBORWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6301
1562	FOSTER ETTA L	1831 CHARITY CT		FENTON	63026-2675
1563	FOX BARRY R	558 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4451
1564	FOX EMILY	1603 SUMMERPOINT CT		FENTON	63026-6929
1565	FOX JESSICA L	254 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4715
1566	FOX MARIA	558 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4451
1567	FOX MARIA	558 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4451
1568	FOX MARIA	558 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4451

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1527	10313783
1528	12326522
1529	2974364
1530	12628404
1531	4745760
1532	8703484
1533	3776541
1534	5142371
1535	11477214
1536	2262107
1537	8890003
1538	4818483
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1545	7296668
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1548	4498890
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1551	6377744
1552	1698491
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1555	12180009
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1558	12073295
1559	6653479
1560	8490277
1561	1700158
1562	5743892
1563	1028869
1564	9345834
1565	5236796
1566	12088475
1567	11124503
1568	11481367

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	A	B	C	D	E
1569	FOX VICKY	967 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3746
1570	FOY BRYAN	1746 SAN MIGUEL		FENTON	63026-3246
1571	FRAHM ROBERT R	1526 THORNRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8397
1572	FRAHM ROBERT R	1526 THORNRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8397
1573	FRAIZER MATTHEW	797 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-3333
1574	FRANCIS NATALIE	15 W MEADOW LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4711
1575	FRANCIS THOMAS R	15 W MEADOW LANE		BALLWIN	63021-4711
1576	FRANCOIS DAVID	954B QUAIL TERRACE APT 954B		BALLWIN	63021-8317
1577	FRANDEKA JEFFREY	1454 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3636
1578	FRANDSEN VAUGHN	162 AMEREN WAY APT 919		BALLWIN	63021-3316
1579	FRANK BOMMARITO OLDSMOBILE INC	15736 MANCHESTER ROAD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2206
1580	FRANKE DARLENE P	124 CRESCENT BLUYFF DR		EUREKA	63025-1631
1581	FRANKEN DAVID Z	172 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4221
1582	FRANKLIN GREGORY M	2414 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2225
1583	FRAZIER CLIFFORD L	930 SHEFFIELD FOREST CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2054
1584	FRAZIER MARK	411 RUSTIC VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6270
1585	FRAZIER PAMELA J	930 SHEFFIELD FOREST CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2054
1586	FREBER SUE	2504 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2227
1587	FREEMAN DANIAL G	1305 SUMMERHAWK LN		FENTON	63026-6942
1588	FREEMAN JESSIE	15922 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6057
1589	FREEMAN JESSIE	15922 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6057
1590	FREEMAN JESSIE	15922 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6057
1591	FREEMAN JESSIE	15922 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6057
1592	FREESH MARSHA L	104 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
1593	FRENCH PATRICIA A	1473 DURANGO CT		FENTON	63026-3663
1594	FRENZEL ROBERT	1582 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3242
1595	FRESSOLA LIESL M	626 CASTLE MEADOWS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4447
1596	FRESSOLA ROSS J	626 CASTLE MEADOWS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4447
1597	FRIESNER WILMA A	312 STATEWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6350
1598	FRISHKORN JASON	422 OAKTREE CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7472
1599	FRITZ JAMES B	C O CHARLENE COOK	2207 CHARIOT DR	FENTON	63026-2206
1600	FRITZ MELISSA L	2207 CHARIOT DR		FENTON	63026-2206
1601	FRITZ MICHELLE T	550 VOSSHILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6238
1602	FRITZ STEPHEN C	550 VOSSHILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6238
1603	FRITZ TOSHA R	1212 NEWPORT LANDING DR		FENTON	63026-6904
1604	FROECHMANN DAVID	1593 CODORNIZ		FENTON	63026-3601
1605	FROEHLICH PATRICIA	515 MORNING OAKS CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5996
1606	FROHBIETER MATTHEW S	1217 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3627
1607	FROHBIETER MATTHEW S	1217 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3627
1608	FROHBIETER MATTHEW S	1217 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3627
1609	FROHBIETER MATTHEW S	1217 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3627
1610	FROHBIETER MATTHEW S	1217 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3627
1611	FROST ANNE H	325 FOX VILLAGE COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6119
1612	FROST HYMAN D	325 FOX VILLAGE COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6119
1613	FRYE DOROTHY	501 PALISADES		BALLWIN	63021-8612
1614	FRYE DOROTHY I	501 PALISADES		BALLWIN	63021-8612
1615	FRYE DOROTHY I	501 PALISADES		BALLWIN	63021-8612
1616	FRYE JAMES R	501 PALISADES		BALLWIN	63021-8612
1617	FRYE JAMES R	501 PALISADES		BALLWIN	63021-8612

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1580	6478836
1581	7755049
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1600	7927958
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1603	5887537
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1605	8331731
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1609	11428848
1610	10002031
1611	2417818
1612	2417818
1613	7953061
1614	7952885
1615	7952886
1616	7953061
1617	7952885

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	A	B	C	D	E
1618	FRYE JAMES R	501 PALISADES RD		BALLWIN	63021-8612
1619	FRYE JAMES R	501 PALISADES		BALLWIN	63021-8612
1620	FRYER RAYMOND KEITH	100 HOLLY GREEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6503
1621	FUCHS CHRISTOPHER	1284 KINGS TRAIL		FENTON	63026-3650
1622	FUCHS KIMBERLY	1284 KINGS TRAIL		FENTON	63026-3650
1623	FUCOLORO THOMAS J	1253 SAND KEY CT		FENTON	63026-6969
1624	FULLER CHEVON	321 DOVER WAY CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-2004
1625	FULTON SONJA	902 PRINCE CHARLES WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4732
1626	FUNSTEN RANDOLPH	676 TURFWOOD		ST LOUIS	63021-6275
1627	FURNITURE CITY OF MISSOURI LLC	216 BALLYSHANNON CT		BALLWIN	63021-7943
1628	FURST JERRY	406 REMINGTON PL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6370
1629	FURST SUSAN	406 REMINGTON PLACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6370
1630	FYFFE SCOTT	1472 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6958
1631	FYNAARDT MATTHEW	555 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
1632	GABLE RONALD	484 TERRINGTON		ST LOUIS	63021-4416
1633	GABLE RONALD	484 TERRINGTON		ST LOUIS	63021-4416
1634	GABRIEL DANIEL T	745 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7392
1635	GABRIELE AGOSTINO	15846 MANCHESTER RD		BALLWIN	63011-2208
1636	GAINES SONDRA M	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
1637	GALEOTTI NICHOLAS J	359 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
1638	GALEOTTI NICK	359 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
1639	GALGANSKI MARTHA	1241 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8333
1640	GALGANSKI T J & M H	1241 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8333
1641	GALL A J	311 MARSTEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-8354
1642	GALLAGHER KEVIN J	274 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4715
1643	GALLAGHER MICHAEL	16003 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-2003
1644	GALLEGOS VALERA SERGIO	515 COACHGATE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8849
1645	GALLOWAY WARREN M	901 LOCHMOOR DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1115
1646	GALSTAD E	921 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2026
1647	GALUSTYAN MARAT	247 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
1648	GAMACHE DOROTHY F	326 WOODLAWN TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8336
1649	GAMES SYLVIA	16 OLD KNAUST RD		FENTON	63026-3650
1650	GAMLIEL SHIRLY	613 SONTAG RD		BALLWIN	63021-7242
1651	GAN MARY	2221 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2259
1652	GANGAVARAPU SRINIVAS R	1420 FENWAY DR		FENTON	63026-2336
1653	GANGAVARAPU VANI	1420 FENWAY DR		FENTON	63026-2336
1654	GANNINGER PAUL R MD	219 BALLYSHANNON CT		BALLWIN	63021-7943
1655	GANT LARRY	515 CASTLE TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4460
1656	GAO AIMEE E	971 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3977
1657	GAO QIONG	1003 HOLLYLEAF CT		BALLWIN	63021-6543
1658	GAO ROGER R	962 SALEM WAY		BALLWIN	63021-4765
1659	GAO SHAWN M	971 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3977
1660	GAO XIN	1003 HOLLYLEAF CT		BALLWIN	63021-6543
1661	GAONA JEFFREY	1293 HAWKINS BEND CT		FENTON	63026-7234
1662	GAONA JEFFREY B	1425 BRADINGTON		FENTON	63026-2233
1663	GARACH VIRAL	211 ARBOR CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-7385
1664	GARACH VIRAL	211 ARBOR CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-7385
1665	GARBER ELIZABETH A	385 CEDAR RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6205
1666	GARBER ELIZABETH A	385 CEDAR RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6205

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1618	10664522
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1624	9784419
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1635	7580655
1636	3045493
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1641	5960004
1642	6111768
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1658	2084155
1659	12066908
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1661	10028108
1662	7221063
1663	9859168
1664	9859116
1665	7313666
1666	7316483

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	A	B	C	D	E
1667	GARBER ELIZABETH ANN	385 CEDAR RUN DR		MANCHESTER	63021-6205
1668	GARBER ELIZABETH ANN	385 CEDAR RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6205
1669	GARCIA CASIMIRO C	719 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7391
1670	GARCIA ELI	225 LESLIE LN APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8835
1671	GARCIA SEAN	733 WISDOM CT		FENTON	63026-2750
1672	GARCIA THERESA J	719 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7391
1673	GARDNER DAVID	508 SUMMER OAK CIR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5967
1674	GARDNER JILL R	1242 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3620
1675	GARDNER JILL R	1242 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3620
1676	GARDNER JILL R	1242 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3620
1677	GARDNER MAX E	697 GREEN EARTH DR	# I	FENTON	63026-3389
1678	GARDNER MAX E	697 GREEN EARTH DR	# I	FENTON	63026-3389
1679	GARDNER MEGAN E	1255 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-8215
1680	GARDNER STEVEN P	1255 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-8215
1681	GARDNER TAMMY & JAY	1509 STRAWBERRY GLEN CT		SAINT LOUIS	63021-7769
1682	GARDNER TARA J	1242 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3620
1683	GARDNER TARA J	1242 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3620
1684	GARDNER TARA J	1242 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3620
1685	GARLAND MICHAEL	419 ECHO HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6313
1686	GARLICH CHRISTOPHER J JR	652 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7387
1687	GARN GRAY	2216 MAXIMAUS		FENTON	63026-2218
1688	GARNER ELLIOT	428 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
1689	GARNER ELLIOT W	986 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6068
1690	GARNER HELEN M	986 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6068
1691	GARRIS BARBARA A	692 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6213
1692	GARRISON GREG E	1400 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3207
1693	GARRISON JOHN R	1149 NEW BALLWIN OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4473
1694	GARZA VENESSA	1406 DURANGO LN 2		FENTON	63026-3670
1695	GASK BRYAN R	1455 SAN MIGUEL		FENTON	63026-3793
1696	GASK SUSAN K	1455 SAN MIGUEL		FENTON	63026-3793
1697	GASTON NEAL D	208 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
1698	GATES BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CORP	649 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2013
1699	GATES CARMEN	649 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2013
1700	GATES DAN J	1190 OAK HILL CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4239
1701	GATES DAN J	1190 OAK HILL CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4239
1702	GATES DAN J	1190 OAK HILL CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4239
1703	GATES DANIELD	649 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2013
1704	GATES DEVELOPMENT	1194 OAK HILL CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4239
1705	GATEWAY APOTHECARY	1905 BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2613
1706	GATEWAY RECLAMATION COMPANY INC	16303 SHEFFIELD POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-2061
1707	GAUGAR JACK M	233 SOLON DR APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8810
1708	GAUNT DENNIS R	1239 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
1709	GEBHART CHARLES	733 DIECKE RD		EUREKA	63025-1609
1710	GEBHART CHARLES	733 DIECKE RD		EUREKA	63025-1609
1711	GEBHART JENNIFER	733 DIECKE RD		EUREKA	63025-1609
1712	GEBHART JENNIFER	733 DIECKE RD		EUREKA	63025-1609
1713	GEBRETSADIK MEHRET	1397 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-3321
1714	GEIMER KEVIN	1881 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3235
1715	GEISER JEFFREY G	1809 HARBOR MILL DRIVE		FENTON	63026-2654

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1713	9283384
1714	5443337
1715	10208405

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	A	B	C	D	E
1716	GEISSLER CHRISTOPHER	427 ECHO HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6313
1717	GELLNER MICHELLE	503 AUTUMN OAKS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5990
1718	GEMEDA YORDANOS T	1397 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-3321
1719	GENTNG JENNIFER	968 CROWN POINTE ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-2016
1720	GEORGE E M	40 MERAMEC TRAIL DR UNIT 120		BALLWIN	63021-3303
1721	GEORGE ROBERT	601 SHOWPLACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6231
1722	GEORGIAPACIFIC CORP	355 BUCKHURST		BALLWIN	63021-8349
1723	GEORGIE KIMBERLY	519 WOODHILL ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6023
1724	GEORGIE MATTHEW E	519 WOODHILL ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6023
1725	GERALD M POGER ATTORNEY	1253 GREEN KNOLL		FENTON	63026-3424
1726	GERINGER BRIAN C	1549 SUMMER CHASE LANE		FENTON	63026-6947
1727	GERMANN ROGER	682 WALNUT POINT CT		BALDWIN	63021-6213
1728	GERO KENNETH R	901 PRINCE CHARLES WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4731
1729	GERO MAYRA E	901 PRINCE CHARLES WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4731
1730	GERONSIN CHRIS	38 PRAISE CT		FENTON	63026-2749
1731	GERRITZEN BRIAN	133 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4232
1732	GHASEDI MOHAMAD	615 WYNN PL		BALLWIN	63021-6239
1733	GIACIN RICHARD	1423 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8341
1734	GIANNINI ANGELA S JT	2314 ESQULINE		FENTON	63026-2263
1735	GIANNINI DONALD L JT	2314 ESQULINE		FENTON	63026-2263
1736	GIANOULAKIS JAMES	650 SHOWPLACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6232
1737	GIANOULAKIS JAMES C	650 SHOWPLACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6232
1738	GIBSON CAROLYN ANNE	14 HARBOR SPRINGS CT		FENTON	63026-2657
1739	GIBSON CAROLYN ANNE	14 HARBOR SPRINGS CT		FENTON	63026-2657
1740	GIBSON DAVID S	717 VILLAGE WOOD CT.		BALLWIN	63021-6148
1741	GIBSON DON J	14 HARBOR SPRINGS CT		FENTON	63026-2657
1742	GIBSON DON J	14 HARBOR SPRINGS CT		FENTON	63026-2657
1743	GIBSON LEONA M	1857 E BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2609
1744	GIBSON MICHAEL L	382 VILLAGE CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-6162
1745	GIBSON STACY A	382 VILLAGE CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-6162
1746	GIDDENS DONALD	1344 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8338
1747	GIESEKING RICHARD	1305 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3631
1748	GILBERT MARK	712 WREN PATH CT		BALLWIN	63021-4794
1749	GILDEHAUS CHRIS	565 LEWIS RD		EUREKA	63025-1634
1750	GILDEHAUS REBECCA	565 LEWIS RD		EUREKA	63025-1634
1751	GILLETT JOAN	1020 ROSE HILL LN		BALLWIN	63021-4710
1752	GILLMORE FRANKLIN	2211 GLADIATOR		FENTON	63026-2214
1753	GILMOR MICHAEL T	314 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-6109
1754	GILMORE CHARLES G	1524 SUMMER CHASE		FENTON	63026-6943
1755	GILMORE CHARLES G	1524 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6943
1756	GILMORE JACALYN M	1339 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8351
1757	GILMORE THERESA L	1524 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6943
1758	GILPIN MARY L	16000 AUTUMN OAKS CIR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5987
1759	GILTINAN GEORGE M	1393 BOWLES AVE	APT 215	FENTON	63026-2360
1760	GIMA RUTH FUMIKO	524 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2008
1761	GIOIA EDNA L	1693 SMIZER STATION RD		FENTON	63026-2782
1762	GIOIA J THOMAS	1693 SMIZER STATION RD		SENTON	63026-2782
1763	GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2499	C/O SUSAN BALDWIN		BALLWIN	63021-4404
1764	GIRSE DANIEL P	2511 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277

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1727	1657236
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1731	6147712
1732	4873860
1733	4237882
1734	2135538
1735	2135538
1736	6296796
1737	11120220
1738	12265099
1739	12265100
1740	9119411
1741	12265100
1742	12265099
1743	2263119
1744	3000902
1745	3000902
1746	8003973
1747	4985177
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1749	9699424
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1756	3867811
1757	9196182
1758	9177415
1759	4228285
1760	12065209
1761	5339035
1762	5339035
1763	11738668
1764	11225446

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	A	B	C	D	E
1765	GLAM GALS LLC	1355 BIRCH MEADOW DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
1766	GLASER DARRYL L	511 ECHO HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6259
1767	GLASER JILL M	511 ECHO HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6259
1768	GLASER JILL M	511 ECHO HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6259
1769	GLATT LYNN C	826 SUMMIT GLEN CT		FENTON	63026-3283
1770	GLATT TORI	826 SUMMIT GLEN CT		FENTON	63026-3283
1771	GLAZEBROOK HEATHER L	341 TOWERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6201
1772	GLAZEBROOK KAREN J	1419 VADERA CT		FENTON	63026-3643
1773	GLAZEBROOK KAREN J	920 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7008
1774	GLEASON PATRICK	724 ARBOR RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7371
1775	GLENDALE CHIROPRACTIC	437 TALBERT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6368
1776	GLENDALE CHRYSLER PL	162 AMEREN WAY APT 510		BALLWIN	63021-3319
1777	GLIDEWELL DANIEL	329 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
1778	GLIDEWELL GERALD	1356 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3338
1779	GMAC	65 OAK HILL DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4705
1780	GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION	1890 SMIZER MILL CT		FENTON	63026-2602
1781	GOATES AMY	1247 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4435
1782	GOATES DANNY	1247 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4435
1783	GODAT DAVID	2438 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2225
1784	GODSEY ELIZABETH A	2174 AVALON RIDGE CIRCLE		FENTON	63026-7806
1785	GOEN ROBERT T & KATHLEEN	322 FOX HOLLOW WOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6188
1786	GOESSLING PATRICIA	227 ARBOR CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-7385
1787	GOGUE SANDRA	824 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6066
1788	GOKEY SARAH J	750 KRUEGER LN		FENTON	63026-3220
1789	GOLDEN NICHOLAS	18 HARBOR SPRINGS CT		FENTON	63026-2657
1790	GOLDENB JAY	1309 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3621
1791	GOLDENBERG STUART	428 STRYKER CT		BALLWIN	63021-4402
1792	GOLDSTEIN MELINDA	1011 PARK ESTATES PL		BALLWIN	63021-6021
1793	GOLLWITZE CATHERINE	389 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
1794	GOLLWITZER BERNARD	389 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
1795	GOLLWITZER BERNARD P	389 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
1796	GOMEZ ADOLPH JR	1581 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3601
1797	GOMEZ EVELIO GOMEZ	237 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4833
1798	GOMEZ LUIS G	416 TERRINGTON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4416
1799	GONZALEZ ANGELO J	849 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6066
1800	GONZALEZ PHILIP	559 GREEN FOREST DR		FENTON	63026-3850
1801	GOOD TIMES INVESTMENT CLUB	1332 LEGACY POINTE LN		FENTON	63026-2372
1802	GOODIN EARL	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 309		FENTON	63026-2361
1803	GOODMAN LILLIAN	1344 SAND KEY CT		FENTON	63026-6968
1804	GOODNO FREDERICK A/K AREN K	1081 DELEON COURT		FENTON	63026-3739
1805	GOODRICH WILLIAM	1500 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-8211
1806	GORDON MITCHELL E	619 W VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7248
1807	GORE JAMES E	172 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4221
1808	GORLINE SHIRLEY S	1450 RIDGE RD		WILDWOOD	63021-2000
1809	GORMAN MARY	329 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8345
1810	GORMAN MARY A	329 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8345
1811	GORMAN WILLIAM J	329 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8345
1812	GOSSETT CHRISTOPHER	210 BITTERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6308
1813	GOTSCH STEPHANIE	1508 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3602

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1774	11609027
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1779	6252981
1780	9589587
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1786	4029076
1787	10374266
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1790	5879367
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1797	10380901
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1800	11832259
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1805	8956372
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1809	12123447
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1811	10721468
1812	12500227
1813	10689295

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	A	B	C	D	E
1814	GOVER MARGO	514 AUTUMN OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-5988
1815	GRACE MELISSA	1255 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
1816	GRAHAM JANE	194 AMEREN WAY		BALLWIN	63021-3301
1817	GRAHAM JANE E	194 AMEREN WAY		BALLWIN	63021-3301
1818	GRAHAM KENNETH M	656 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6275
1819	GRAHAM KENT D	16065 PIERSIDE LN		BALLWIN	63021-5983
1820	GRAHAM KENT D	16065 PIERSIDE LN		BALLWIN	63021-5983
1821	GRAHAM RENEE L	656 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6275
1822	GRAHAM ROBIN B	16065 PIERSIDE LN		BALLWIN	63021-5983
1823	GRAHAM ROBIN B	16065 PIERSIDE LN		BALLWIN	63021-5983
1824	GRANDON SUSAN	837 WOODSIDE TRLS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193
1825	GRANICORP INC 401K TUT	132 HOLLYBEND CT	RE: STASIA E EIKMANN	BALLWIN	63021-6535
1826	GRANT ANN B	500 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-6052
1827	GRANT HARROLD F	701 ARBOR RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7372
1828	GRANT R D	861 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193
1829	GRANT REVA P	701 ARBOR RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7372
1830	GRANT RITA	701 ARBOR RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7372
1831	GRANT RONALD D	861 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193
1832	GRASS DANIEL	1304 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8223
1833	GRAVAGNA ANDRE	1311 MYSTIC SEAPORT DR		FENTON	63026-6912
1834	GRAVAGNA BARB	1311 MYSTIC SEAPORT DR		FENTON	63026-6912
1835	GRAWE KEN	730 REDSTART DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4776
1836	GRAWE KEN	730 REDSTART DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4776
1837	GRAWE KEN	730 REDSTART DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4776
1838	GRAWE KEN	730 REDSTART DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4776
1839	GRAY E C	162 CASCADE CIRCLE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7303
1840	GRAY EVERETT C	162 CASCADE CIRCLE		BALLWIN	63021-7303
1841	GRAY GAM	692 GREEN EARTH APT A		FENTON	63026-3371
1842	GRAYCOCLEA HENRY	972 WESTRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4417
1843	GRAYUM KENT	220 OAKMONT FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7929
1844	GREATER ST LOUIS AREA HOME EDUCATORS	226 VICTOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-4828
1845	GREATHOUSE ANGELA M	1235 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
1846	GREATHOUSE HOLDINGS LLC	1504 WILD BERRY CT		BALLWIN	63021-7776
1847	GREAVES JULIA	1817 HARBOR MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2654
1848	GREAVES LINDA	1321 POINT MARINER DR		FENTON	63026-6918
1849	GREEN BRUCE	1818 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3230
1850	GREEN CHESTER	858 FOREST VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6118
1851	GREEN CORINNE CRESAP	1401 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3336
1852	GREEN HEATHER	858 FOREST VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6118
1853	GREEN JEFF	1069 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7920
1854	GREEN JOANNA L	2116 PALATINE CT		FENTON	63026-2219
1855	GREEN KENNETH W	1401 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3336
1856	GREEN PHYLLIS	620 EAGLESRIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-2020
1857	GREEN RACHEL	1566 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
1858	GREEN STEPHEN A	333 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6126
1859	GREEN TIM	1812 CHARITY CT		FENTON	63026-2664
1860	GREEN TIMOTHY	1812 CHARITY CT		FENTON	63026-2664
1861	GREEN VIOLET K	1401 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3336
1862	GREENBURG DAVID G	684 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6213

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1832	9031177
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1842	8671691
1843	7442056
1844	11234451
1845	10577956
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1861	5045652
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1863	GREENUP MICHAEL	647 CASTLECLIFF RD		BALLWIN	63021-7205
1864	GREENUP MICHAEL	647 CASTLECLIFF RD		BALLWIN	63021-7205
1865	GREENUP MICHAEL	647 CASTLECLIFF RD		BALLWIN	63021-7205
1866	GREENUP MICHAEL	647 CASTLECLIFF RD		BALLWIN	63021-7205
1867	GREENUP MICHAEL	647 CASTLECLIFF RD		BALLWIN	63021-7205
1868	GREENUP MICHAEL A	647 CASTLECLIFF ROAD		BALLWIN	63021-7205
1869	GREER SUSANNA W	%LAKEVIEW ESTATES	1311 BOWLES AVE	FENTON	63026-2339
1870	GREGORY J	1431 HAWKINS CORNERS DR		FENTON	63026-3799
1871	GREGORY LINDA E	1043 OAKWOOD FARMS LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-7905
1872	GREWE MARK	1450 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3240
1873	GREWE MITCH	505 CASTLE TERR CT		BALLWIN	63021-4460
1874	GRIESEMER ADAM D	720 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-7308
1875	GRIFFIN JACK D	337 BARN SIDE LN		EUREKA	63025-1649
1876	GRIFFIN JOSEPHINE	1095 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3898
1877	GRIFFIN MILDRED	1320 SUMMERS END COURT		FENTON	63026-6922
1878	GRIFFIN MILDRED	1320 SUMMERS END COURT		FENTON	63026-6922
1879	GRIFFIN MILDRED	1320 SUMMERS END COURT		FENTON	63026-6922
1880	GRIFFIN MILDRED	1320 SUMMERS END COURT		FENTON	63026-6922
1881	GRIFFIN MILDRED	1320 SUMMERS END COURT		FENTON	63026-6922
1882	GRIFFIN MILDRED	1320 SUMMERS END CT		FENTON	63026-6922
1883	GRIFFIN MILDRED	1320 SUMMERS END CT		FENTON	63026-6922
1884	GRIFFIN MILDRED	1320 SUMMERS END CT		FENTON	63026-6922
1885	GRIFFIN MILDRED	1320 SUMMERS END CT		FENTON	63026-6922
1886	GRIFFIN MILDRED	1320 SUMMERS END COURT		FENTON	63026-6922
1887	GRIFFIN MORGAN E	337 BARN SIDE LN		EUREKA	63025-1649
1888	GRIFFITH KELLY E	409 FAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6314
1889	GRIFFITH TONY D	409 FAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6314
1890	GRIMES CLARENCE E	148 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-4952
1891	GRIMM PHILLIP E	597 GOLFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6349
1892	GRIMM SHERI P	597 GOLFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6349
1893	GRIN VICTORIA	226 SEAWIND DR	1F APT B	BALLWIN	63021-4829
1894	GRINSTEAD TANA L	144 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
1895	GRINSTEAD TANA L	144 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
1896	GROSS LINDA	1626 INDIAN SUMMER CT		FENTON	63026-6951
1897	GROUND PAUL	624 HICKORY KNOLL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6225
1898	GRUBER CHRISTINA M	336 AVALON CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-7800
1899	GRUENLOH AMY	1656 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2685
1900	GRUNEWALD HAROLD C	183 AMEREN WAY		BALLWIN	63021-3302
1901	GRYZMALA ROBERT	1718 PURITY CT		FENTON	63026-6602
1902	GRZOVIC ANN-MARIE	428 FAR HILL DR		MANCHESTER	63021-6314
1903	GUAGLIATA STEPHEN	1763 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-2630
1904	GUBANY CAROL	500 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		BALLWIN	63021-5907
1905	GUBANY CAROL	500 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5907
1906	GUBANY CAROL VICTORIA	500 AUTUMN BLUFF		ELLISVILLE	63021-5907
1907	GUBANY PETER	500 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5907
1908	GUBANY SARAH E	500 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		BALLWIN	63021-5907
1909	GUBANY VICKI	500 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5907
1910	GUELIG ANDREW J	1423 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-6901
1911	GUERRERO MIGUEL ANGEL	225 LESLIE LN APT C		BALLWIN	63021-8835

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1863	8691777
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1865	8690900
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1902	12628219
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1904	11572894
1905	6742818
1906	9286313
1907	6993817
1908	9424330
1909	6993817
1910	7039358
1911	7577260

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	A	B	C	D	E
1912	GUILLAUME BRANDON AND SARAH	971 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7011
1913	GUIRGUIS MINA	283 CEDAR VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6116
1914	GULATH MARK	1049 SEASONS RIDGE CT		FENTON	63026-3998
1915	GULATH MARY	1049 SEASONS RIDGE CT		FENTON	63026-3998
1916	GUNBY CHRIS	2203 BEN CLARE DR		FENTON	63026-2228
1917	GUNBY CHRISTOPHER	2203 BEN CLARE DR		FENTON	63026-2228
1918	GUNDAKERMEYERS AMY M	567 WESTONRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-2031
1919	GUNN JACQUELINE	216 AVALON POINT CT		FENTON	63026-2688
1920	GUNN JACQUELINE	216 AVALON POINT CT		FENTON	63026-2688
1921	GUNN JACQUELINE M	222 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
1922	GUNN JACQUELINE M	222 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
1923	GUNN ROBERT E	222 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
1924	GUNN ROBERT E	222 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
1925	GUNN ROBERT E	216 AVALON POINT CT		FENTON	63026-2688
1926	GUNTHER ROY S	1302 HAWKINS CORNERS CT		FENTON	63026-3796
1927	GUNTHER ROY S	1302 HAWKINS CORNERS CT		FENTON	63026-3796
1928	GURNEY NORMAN	2207 MERAMEC OAK LN		FENTON	63026-2710
1929	GURUSAMY NARAYANASAMY	650 NANCEEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6226
1930	GURUSAMY VASANTHA	650 NANCEEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6226
1931	GUTIERREZ ARNALDO	1506 AUTUMN CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6961
1932	GUTIERREZ ARNALDO H	1506 AUTUMN CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6961
1933	GUY PHYLLIS A	1923 STRAWBERRY RIDGE		BALWIN	63021-7771
1934	GUZMAN ANDREA	1244 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3648
1935	HA CHOI	421 BROOKS GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7314
1936	HA GIANG H	741 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6137
1937	HA GIANG H	741 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6137
1938	HABSIEGER ADELE	2226 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2249
1939	HACKER EMILY R	322 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
1940	HADLEY WAYNE M	1618 STOCKSDALE DR		FENTON	63026-2258
1941	HAENNI SUSAN	520 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4451
1942	HAFEEZ UMME H	1977 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2639
1943	HAFFEY PHYLLIS A	1322 FOREST SPLENDOR TRL		BALLWIN	63021-8606
1944	HAGAR PAYTON MARIE	274 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4230
1945	HAGAR REECE LEE	274 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4230
1946	HAGAR TRISHA L	274 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4230
1947	HAGAR TRISHA L	274 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4230
1948	HAGEDORN DALE R	54 WORTHY CT		FENTON	63026-2763
1949	HAGEDORN DALE R	54 WORTHY CT		FENTON	63026-2763
1950	HAGEDORN DALE R	54 WORTHY CT		FENTON	63026-2763
1951	HAGEN CINDY	1861 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-2677
1952	HAGEN WILLIAM	221 BROOKMONT FARM CT		BALLWIN	63021-7910
1953	HAGLER MILDRED	425 OAK ST		BALLWIN	63021-6271
1954	HAHN NORA	C/O CARL ALLSTUN	1122 HAWKINS MEADOW CT	FENTON	63026-7219
1955	HAHN PATRICIA P	717 CASTLE PINES		BALLWIN	63021-4453
1956	HAKIM ANTHONY	689 WOODRUN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6214
1957	HALBROOK JERRY D	484 APPLESTONE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6331
1958	HALE BREAN	214 CLETA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6582
1959	HALE JARED	214 CLETA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6582
1960	HALEY HELEN	662 GREEN ISLES CT		FENTON	63026-3340

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1912	11990831
1913	10783575
1914	9281327
1915	9281327
1916	9026002
1917	11566015
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1932	7880133
1933	1719970
1934	9057616
1935	2416835
1936	4066250
1937	4066251
1938	7213301
1939	10926290
1940	11639226
1941	8266331
1942	2420864
1943	5022103
1944	11931525
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1947	11931525
1948	7422874
1949	2468972
1950	9273339
1951	7442205
1952	10449297
1953	2264180
1954	12311266
1955	12610490
1956	11029424
1957	12024168
1958	10667801
1959	10667801
1960	1223469

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	A	B	C	D	E
1961	HALEY PARKER	835 SALEM WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4786
1962	HALKER AURELIA KILEY	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 236		FENTON	63026-2361
1963	HALKER AURELIA KILEY	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 236		FENTON	63026-2361
1964	HALKER AURELIA KILEY	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 236		FENTON	63026-2361
1965	HALKER AURELIA KILEY	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 236		FENTON	63026-2361
1966	HALKER AURELIA KILEY	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 236		FENTON	63026-2361
1967	HALKER AURELIA KILEY	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 236		FENTON	63026-2361
1968	HALKER AURELIA KILEY	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 236		FENTON	63026-2361
1969	HALKER JENNA	253 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4715
1970	HALL A W	2217 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2214
1971	HALL BRIAN	515 WOODHILL ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6023
1972	HALL DELORES S	2217 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2214
1973	HALL DELORES S	2217 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2214
1974	HALL JAN M	914 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2025
1975	HALL MAKENZIE G	1300 BIRCH MEADOW DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1152
1976	HALL MARGARET L	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 224		FENTON	63026-2360
1977	HALL MICHAEL AND KIRBY	683 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6365
1978	HALL ROBERT	709 SUMMER OAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-5966
1979	HALL ROBERT J	275 RAMSEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-4947
1980	HALL ROBERT M	914 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2025
1981	HALL STEVEN J & HELENA M	1300 BIRCH MEADOW DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1152
1982	HALLEY GEOFFREY M	1315 RIDGE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5921
1983	HALLEY MICHAEL	823 PINE VILLAGE COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6144
1984	HALLEY SYLVIA H	1315 RIDGE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5921
1985	HALLMAN MARGARET MARY	1706 SMIZER STATION RD		FENTON	63026-2788
1986	HALSEY WADE	237 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4833
1987	HALSTEAD STACEY L	362 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6127
1988	HAM CHRISTIAN DREW	739 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
1989	HAM JEREMY	739 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
1990	HAMDALLAH JAMAL	290 VILLAGE MEAD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6129
1991	HAMDALLAH SUSAN	290 VILLAGE MEAD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6129
1992	HAMDAN FAROUK	290 VILLAGE MEAD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6129
1993	HAMEED SADIA	550 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6345
1994	HAMEED SADIA	550 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6345
1995	HAMILTON CAROL M	389 LEWIS RD		CRESCENT	63025-1658
1996	HAMILTON DALE K	2016 MERAMEC MEADOWS		FENTON	63026-2771
1997	HAMILTON JOHN J	389 LEWIS RD		CRESCENT	63025-1658
1998	HAMILTON JOHN J JR	389 LEWIS RD		ST LOUIS	63025-1658
1999	HAMILTON PETER M	389 LEWIS RD		CRESCENT	63025-1658
2000	HAMLETT JIMMIE R	256 JOYCE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4906
2001	HAMLETT JIMMIE R	256 JOYCE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4906
2002	HAMMACK JOHN T	603 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2013
2003	HAMMACK MARK J	603 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2013
2004	HAMMER CORINNE	1104 GATEFORD RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8367
2005	HAMMER E	1104 GATEFORD RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8367
2006	HAMMER LUDWIG	162 AMEREN WAY APT 720		BALLWIN	63021-3316
2007	HAMMER LUDWIG	162 AMEREN WAY APT 720		BALLWIN	63021-3316
2008	HAMMER LUDWIG F	162 AMEREN WAY APT 720		BALLWIN	63021-3316
2009	HAMMER MAUDE	C/O LUDWIG HAMMER	162 AMEREN WAY APT 720	BALLWIN	63021-3316

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1961	11126656
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1963	11375142
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1973	8881596
1974	4199259
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1981	10450188
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1986	11823146
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1996	12502296
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2006	6993839
2007	7944875
2008	7654728
2009	7708409

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	A	B	C	D	E
2010	HAMMOND DOLORES L	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2011	HAMMOND DOLORES LOUISE	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2012	HAMMOND DOLORES LOUISE	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2013	HAMMOND DOLORES LOUISE	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2014	HAMMOND DOLORES LOUISE	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2015	HAMMOND DOLORES LOUISE	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2016	HAMMOND DOLORES LOUISE	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2017	HAMMOND DOLORES LOUISE	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2018	HAMMOND DOLORES LOUISE	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2019	HAMMOND DOLORES LOUISE	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2020	HAMMOND WILBUR AND DOLORES	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2021	HAMMOND WILBUR AND DOLORES	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2022	HAMMOND WILBUR AND DOLORES	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2023	HAMMOND WILBUR J	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2024	HAMMOND WILBUR J	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2025	HAMMOND WILBUR J	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2026	HAMMOND WILBUR J	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2027	HAMMOND WILBUR J	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2028	HAMMOND WILBUR J	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2029	HAMMOND WILBUR J	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2030	HAMMOND WILBUR J & DOLORES L	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2031	HAMMOND WILBUR J & DOLORES L	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2032	HAMMOND WILBUR J & DOLORES L	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2033	HAMMOND WILBUR J & DOLORES L	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2034	HAMMOND WILBUR J & DOLORES L	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2035	HAMMOND WILBUR J & DOLORES L	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2036	HAMMOND WILBUR JOHN	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2037	HAMMOND WILBUR JOHN	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2038	HAMMOND WILBUR JOHN	134 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
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2045	HAMPEL SANDRA	454 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
2046	HANEY LOIS	676 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6328
2047	HANLON MARK CHARLES	532 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6348
2048	HANN DIANE M	717 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
2049	HANN STEPHEN C	717 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
2050	HANN STEPHEN C	717 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
2051	HANN STEPHEN C	717 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
2052	HANN STEPHEN C	717 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
2053	HANNING D ARIN L	2243 BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2619
2054	HANSARD SUSAN L	1423 VILLAS ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-3284
2055	HANSBERRY WILLIAM C	453 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7477
2056	HANSEL AMY	740 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7389
2057	HANSEL AMY	740 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7389
2058	HANSEN KENNETH	1466 DURANGO CT		FENTON	63026-3610

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2054	7327978
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2057	7947115
2058	12141664

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	A	B	C	D	E
2059	HANSEN MARK A & ROMI E	621 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7355
2060	HANSEN MELANIE F	403 FAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6314
2061	HAQ RASHIDUL	424 BLUFF MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5993
2062	HAQ RASHIDUL	424 BLUFF MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5993
2063	HAQ RASHIDUL	424 BLUFF MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5993
2064	HAQ RASHIDUL	424 BLUFF MEADOW DR		MANCHESTER	63021-5990
2065	HAQ RASHIDUL	424 BLUFF MEADOW DR		MANCHESTER	63021-5990
2066	HAQ SYEDA A	424 BLUFF MEADOW DR		MANCHESTER	63021-5993
2067	HAQ SYEDA A	424 BLUFF MEADOW DR		MANCHESTER	63021-5993
2068	HARDAN HALIM A	926 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4724
2069	HARDCASTLE DAVID J	1611 SPRING CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6964
2070	HARDCASTLE SCOTT	1611 SPRING CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6964
2071	HARDEBECK ELVA	1431 HAWKINS CORNERS DR		FENTON	63026-3799
2072	HARDEBECK ELVA	1431 HAWKINS CORNERS DR		FENTON	63026-3799
2073	HARDEBECK ELVA	1431 HAWKINS CORNERS DR		FENTON	63026-3799
2074	HARDEBECK GREGORY J AND ELVA M TRUST	1431 HAWKINS CORNERS DR		FENTON	63026-3799
2075	HARDEBECK GREGORY J AND ELVA M TRUST	1431 HAWKINS CORNERS DR		FENTON	63026-3799
2076	HARENDA ELIZABETH	2115 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2212
2077	HARENDA GILBERT	2115 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2212
2078	HARMON ELLEN L ESQ	707 TIMBER RIDGE ACRE DR.		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1144
2079	HARMON LEE	1301 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7030
2080	HARMON NANCY	1301 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7030
2081	HARMS DANIEL	854 ARBOR CHASE DR		WILDWOOD	63021-3603
2082	HARPELL MARY	252 DENNISON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4802
2083	HARRIEL DARIUS C	1173 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-7204
2084	HARRIEL SHAWN M	1173 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-7204
2085	HARRIS CLYDE	402 ALVERSTON CT		BALLWIN	63021-6196
2086	HARRIS DEBBIE	503 SUMAC FIELD CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5974
2087	HARRIS GEOFFREY S	500 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4413
2088	HARRIS JESSE	503 SUMAC FIELD CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5974
2089	HARRIS TOBEY BALLERT	869 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
2090	HARRISON BENJAMIN J	204 CARMEL WOODS DR APT 204		ELLISVILLE	63021-4222
2091	HARRYVAN ROELOF	890 ARBOR CHASE DR		BALLWIN	63021-3603
2092	HART EDGAR G II	427 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
2093	HART EDGAR G II	427 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
2094	HART EDGAR G III	427 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
2095	HART GILBERT R	428 OLD STATE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-5918
2096	HARTING BARRET A	424 FAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6314
2097	HARTMAN DEBORAH	1526 ATLANTIC CROSSING		FENTON	63026-6920
2098	HARTMAN JANINE	221 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4224
2099	HARTMAN JEANNA M	2113 QUIRINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2220
2100	HARTMAN MARK D	2113 QUIRINAL		FENTON	63026-2220
2101	HARTMAN MARK D	2113 QUIRINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2220
2102	HARTMAN TRUCKING LLC	1222 WESTRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-8355
2103	HARTRUM JANET	1265 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
2104	HARTUNG KEVIN	909 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6580
2105	HARVATIN JOSEPH J	1157 MAJESTIC DR		FENTON	63026-6604
2106	HARVATIN TERESA M	1157 MAJESTIC DR		FENTON	63026-6604
2107	HARVATIN THERESA M	1157 MAJESTIC DR		FENTON	63026-6604

DEMOCRAT OVERSIGHT

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2059	10449880
2060	9731794
2061	8056137
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2063	10852969
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2090	11969076
2091	7825144
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2094	1693464
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2096	9618707
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2098	9906418
2099	5575663
2100	3556353
2101	8679403
2102	4016163
2103	10449274
2104	7160604
2105	8013261
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	A	B	C	D	E
2108	HARWOOD JEFFERY L	1666 SAN MIGUEL		FENTON	63026-3244
2109	HASLAG ELIZABETH	1898 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3230
2110	HASTING WILLIAM D	1457 GANSO CT		FENTON	63026-3615
2111	HASTY MARGARET	2215 MAXIMAUS		FENTON	63026-2268
2112	HATFIELD LACEY G	224 LESLIE LN APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8823
2113	HAUN MONTE	1341 POINT MARINER DR		FENTON	63026-6918
2114	HAUSER FREDRICK	342 NEW BALLWIN RD		ST LOUIS	63021-6159
2115	HAUSER MARJORIE L	342 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-6159
2116	HAUSER MARJORIE L	342 NEW BALLWIN RD		ST LOUIS	63021-6159
2117	HAVENS MAXWELL	1173 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4401
2118	HAVERMAN GARY D	512 ECHO HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6259
2119	HAVERMAN ROBIN L	512 ECHO HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6259
2120	HAWK LISA	794 DEBULA DR		BALLWIN	63021-4747
2121	HAWK PAUL	1881 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3235
2122	HAWK STOBIE LAURA	771 REDSTART DR		BALLWIN	63021-4788
2123	HAWKEN JOHN H	748 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
2124	HAWKEN JOHN HARRINGTON	748 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
2125	HAWKINS HEIGHTS DENTAL LLC	2578 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2285
2126	HAYDEN F L	725 WOODRUN		BALLWIN	63021-6173
2127	HAYDEN KATHY	621 NANCY PL		BALLWIN	63021-4807
2128	HAYDEN R	2503 GUEBERT		FENTON	63026-2251
2129	HAYES CHRISTOPHER J	598 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6358
2130	HAYES JERILDINE	245 RAMSEY LANE		BALLWIN	63021-4911
2131	HAYIBOR AGNES	686 GREEN DR EARTH A APT		FENTON	63026-3373
2132	HAYMAN TAMI	625 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4464
2133	HAYNES DAVID A	706 WREN PATH CT		ST LOUIS	63021-4794
2134	HAYNES KENNETH	1253 GREEN KNOLL		FENTON	63026-3424
2135	HEADRICK BRENDA	1822 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3230
2136	HEADRICK LUCILLE	1822 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3230
2137	HEADY MICHAEL J	662 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
2138	HEALTHCARE MARKETING DEPARTMENT	316 FOX BRIAR LN		BALLWIN	63021-6190
2139	HEARTLAND JIFFY LUBE	1915 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-2785
2140	HEBERLE JESSICA M	1817 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-2631
2141	HEBISEN ROBIN	504 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6311
2142	HECHT TIMOTHY A	1445 NOCHE LN		FENTON	63026-3625
2143	HEDGECOCK NICHOLE	938 TREE TRAILS LANE		FENTON	63026-3654
2144	HEEGER ANN E	302 GALLOWAY OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7393
2145	HEEGER PAINTING AND CONSTRUCTION	827 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193
2146	HEEMBOCK NICHOLAS	810 CASTLE FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-4445
2147	HEGYKOZI GREGORY S	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
2148	HEIDEMANN WILLIAM A	1400 HAWKINS CORNERS DR		FENTON	63026-3797
2149	HEILIMANN KAREN	335 CARMEL WOODS		BALLWIN	63021-4785
2150	HEILWAGNER TIM	106 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2151	HEINSIUS FRIEDA L	707 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4740
2152	HEINSIUS FRIEDA L	707 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4740
2153	HEISLER VICTORIA	527 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6266
2154	HEISSINGER STEFAN	914 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6570
2155	HEIST AGNES B	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS DR	APT 435	BALLWIN	63021-3311
2156	HEITMAN PAUL	211 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4816

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2109	11489171
2110	7284663
2111	8822666
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2125	10030956
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2128	957757
2129	11064918
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2131	9633857
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2133	1856730
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2135	12627443
2136	12024115
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2139	5849570
2140	8877451
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2145	11479304
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2149	1269063
2150	11688541
2151	4066618
2152	4066619
2153	11519557
2154	9629064
2155	6865502
2156	12619971

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	A	B	C	D	E
2157	HELD ELMER W SR	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 116		FENTON	63026-2357
2158	HELLER ESTELLA	247 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4719
2159	HELM TERRY	1308 REMINGTON OAKS TERR		FENTON	63026-7027
2160	HELMER IDA H	701 WOOD MEADOW CIR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5970
2161	HELMER IDA H	701 WOOD MEADOW CIR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5970
2162	HELMER IDA H	701 WOOD MEADOW CIR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5970
2163	HEMMINGHAUS NADINE	1105 NEW BALLWIN OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4471
2164	HEMPHILL KELLY	1941 SAN MIGUEL CT		FENTON	63026-3239
2165	HENDEL DAN	884 VILLAGE BROOK CT		BALLWIN	63021-6123
2166	HENDERSON IDA L	1315 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3631
2167	HENDERSON JUANEQUA	833 HOLLAND RD		BALLWIN	63021-7229
2168	HENDERSON MARK W	2143 MERAMEC RIDGE CT		FENTON	63026-2778
2169	HENDERSON SHIRLEY	759 HEATHERSTONE DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1141
2170	HENDERSON TIERRA S	2008 CENTURION DR		FENTON	63026-2120
2171	HENDRIX RONALD L	1007 TREE TRAILS LN		FENTON	63026-3641
2172	HENNE ROBERT C	380 RIES BEND RD		BALLWIN	63021-3904
2173	HENNEBERRY JAMES	1327 GREENMAR DR		FENTON	63026-3350
2174	HENNEBERRY JAMES	1327 GREENMAR DR		FENTON	63026-3350
2175	HENNESSEY GAYLE J	2050 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2771
2176	HENNESSEY PETER	254 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4834
2177	HENNESSEY TIMOTHY	254 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4834
2178	HENNING CASEY	1898 SAN LUCAS LANE		FENTON	63026-3230
2179	HENRICKS DOROTHY	445 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8348
2180	HENRY CHAD A	1033 ACORN HOLLOW CT		FENTON	63026-7021
2181	HENRY JOYCE A	835 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6079
2182	HENTZ ORVILLE E	264 VILLAGE MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6131
2183	HERGEMUELLER KIMBERLY D	535 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
2184	HERGET DEBORAH J	1898 SMIZER MILL CT		FENTON	63026-2602
2185	HERGET DEBORAH J	1898 SMIZER MILL CT		FENTON	63026-2602
2186	HERMAN ELOISE	222 LESLIE LN	APT C	BALLWIN	63021-8822
2187	HERMAN ELOISE	222 LESLIE LN	APT #C	BALLWIN	63021-8822
2188	HERMAN ELOISE	222 LESLIE LN	APT #C	BALLWIN	63021-8822
2189	HERMAN IRENE	229 NEWTON PL		BALLWIN	63021-4813
2190	HERMANN GERRIE	316 ARBOR GLEN		ST LOUIS	63021-7322
2191	HERR ERIC	786 KRUEGER LN		FENTON	63026-3220
2192	HERRICK GEORGE	1471 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6959
2193	HERRICK MABEL L	835 PALM BAY DRIVE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4768
2194	HERSHBARGER LAWRENCE A	1213 OAK BURROUGH DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-8333
2195	HERSHBARGER SHIRLEY	1213 OAK BURROUGH DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-8333
2196	HERT JOHN L III	22 W MEADOW		ELLISVILLE	63021-4711
2197	HERTZ MARY	832 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6187
2198	HERTZ MARY BERNICE	133 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6559
2199	HESFORD JAMES W	1223 BEDFORD FALLS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7399
2200	HESKETT ERIC	1325 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6928
2201	HIBBELER CORY RICHARD	950 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-6060
2202	HICKEY JOSHUA	1426 DURANGO LN		FENTON	63026-3612
2203	HICKEY JOSHUA G	1426 DURANGO LN		FENTON	63026-3612
2204	HICKMAN DIANA	688 GREEN EARTH DR APT D		FENTON	63026-3372
2205	HICKS BOBBIE	381 CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8605

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2163	6729667
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2170	4959270
2171	1896736
2172	8220683
2173	8348843
2174	7799084
2175	8995020
2176	9589236
2177	9589236
2178	7532456
2179	8427033
2180	9378757
2181	6874227
2182	6932891
2183	11334378
2184	8451619
2185	8451618
2186	3956489
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2189	3162722
2190	7932394
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2192	2742858
2193	4557888
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2197	9280989
2198	8725805
2199	4066716
2200	11477244
2201	11131246
2202	5258321
2203	5463463
2204	10498402
2205	6458473

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	A	B	C	D	E
2206	HICKS LEA	698 GREEN EARTH APT G		FENTON	63026-3370
2207	HIEKEN MARIA	1146 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		WILDWOOD	63021-6091
2208	HIGGINBOTTOM JAMES M	1224 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3606
2209	HIGGINBOTTOM TRINA K	1224 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3606
2210	HIGGINS DANIEL	458 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
2211	HIGGINS JEAN B	218 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4220
2212	HIGGS ANTHONY & MEGHAN	765 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7392
2213	HIGGS MEGHAN	409 FAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6314
2214	HILDEBRAND JEFFREY	320 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
2215	HILDEBRAND JENNIFER A	320 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
2216	HILDEBRAND KIMBERLY	320 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
2217	HILDENBRAND KENNETH C	306 FOX DEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4878
2218	HILEMAN RAYMOND E	838 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4772
2219	HILGARTNER ANDREW	410 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8343
2220	HILL BONNIE L	152 CASCADE CIRCLE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7303
2221	HILL JASON	527 TERRINGTON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4467
2222	HILL JOHN F	1822 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2638
2223	HILL JOHN F	1822 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2638
2224	HILL JOHN F JR	1822 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2638
2225	HILL JUSTIN	C/O JOHN HILL	1822 SMIZER MILL RD	FENTON	63026-2638
2226	HILL JUSTIN T	1822 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2638
2227	HILL LOYD S	1039 ROSE HILL LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4709
2228	HILL MARISSA	1822 SMIZER MILL RD	C O JOHN HILL	FENTON	63026-2638
2229	HILL MARISSA N	1822 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2638
2230	HILL MARJORIE	1039 ROSE HILL LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4709
2231	HILL TIMOTHY	219 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7926
2232	HILLAN JOHN S	974 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6068
2233	HILLAN MARY E	974 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6068
2234	HILLARD CAROLE	102 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4714
2235	HILLMAN DAVID A	939 CROWN POINTE ESTATES DR		WILDWOOD	63021-2018
2236	HINDERER PETER G	693 GREEN EARTH DR APT C		FENTON	63026-3367
2237	HINES LESTER R	2503 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
2238	HINES MICHAEL R	2503 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
2239	HINES WOLFE RENATE B	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
2240	HINES WOLFE RENATE B	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
2241	HINES WOLFE RENATE B	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
2242	HINES WOLFE RENATE B	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
2243	HINES-WOLFE RENATE	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
2244	HINRICHS MARJORIE	428 ROOSEVELT WOODS CT		FENTON	63026-3982
2245	HINRICHS MARJORIE	428 ROOSEVELT WOODS CT		FENTON	63026-3982
2246	HINRICHS MARJORIE A	428 ROOSEVELT WOODS CT		FENTON	63026-3982
2247	HINRICHS MARJORIE A	428 ROOSEVELT WOODS CT		FENTON	63026-3982
2248	HINTZ BRADLEY	100 TARA RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6506
2249	HIRON CONSULTING INC	193 KEYSTONE FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7912
2250	HIRSCHER SANDY	1347 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8351
2251	HIRSCHER SANDY	1347 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8351
2252	HIRSCHER SANDY	1347 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8351
2253	HISLE ROBERT & IVEY DANI	209 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4816
2254	HITCH PETERSON D	16019 ACORN VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6080

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2214	9589360
2215	11420901
2216	9589360
2217	9961697
2218	4746890
2219	4082080
2220	6044951
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2224	10864888
2225	6956296
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2247	3360789
2248	4971136
2249	6932617
2250	6175144
2251	6175143
2252	6175145
2253	12023281
2254	11126723

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	A	B	C	D	E
2255	HLINA ANNA C	APT 131	1393 BOWLES AVE	FENTON	63026-2355
2256	HO NU	738 DENNIS DR		FENTON	63026-3263
2257	HOATLIN MARY E	104 MERAMEC RIDGE DR		FENTON	63026-2775
2258	HOBART MARY	275 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4715
2259	HODGE CLAYTON MA	2226 AVENTINE DR		FENTON	63026-2202
2260	HOEFT DON HM IMPRMNT	1224 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3648
2261	HOENE JAKE T	1136 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8328
2262	HOERNER AGNES ANNA	670 KERRYTON PLACE CIR		BALLWIN	63021-8632
2263	HOERNER JOSEPH A	670 KERRYTON PLACE CIR		BALLWIN	63021-8632
2264	HOFFMAN BRIAN	773 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6165
2265	HOFFMAN CARRIE	773 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6165
2266	HOFFMAN J BOYD	423 CASTLE PINES COURT		BALLWIN	63021-4448
2267	HOFFMAN MARY	1621 INDIAN SUMMER SPUR		FENTON	63026-6953
2268	HOFFMAN MATTHEW J	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
2269	HOFFMAN NANCY J	951 SHANDRA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6573
2270	HOFFMEISTER MATTHEW A	1551 OAK GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7020
2271	HOFFMEISTER MATTHEW A	1551 OAK GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7020
2272	HOGAN DAVID	423 CASTLE GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-4446
2273	HOGAN MAXWELL	505 BLAZEDWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6310
2274	HOLDEN JOSHUA P	21 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2759
2275	HOLDEN ROBERT	641 GREEN FOREST DR		FENTON	63026-3418
2276	HOLGATE ROBERT E	1240 PEQUENO CT		FENTON	63026-3628
2277	HOLLAND JILL	1767 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-2630
2278	HOLLENBERG JASON R	194 CASCADE TERR DR		BALLWIN	63021-7311
2279	HOLLY CO KIM	1103 HAWKINS MEADOW CT		FENTON	63026-7219
2280	HOLMBERG	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2281	HOLMBERG MARJORIE	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2282	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2283	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2284	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2285	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2286	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2287	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DRIVE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2288	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2289	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2290	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2291	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DRIVE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2292	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2293	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2294	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2295	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2296	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2297	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2298	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2299	HOLMBERG MARJORIE J	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2300	HOLMBERG ROBERT	239 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2301	HOLMBERG ROBERT	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2302	HOLMBERG ROBERT	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
2303	HOLMBERG ROBERT	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225

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2285	6620873
2286	3705375
2287	7001601
2288	5170261
2289	5172236
2290	5673821
2291	7001600
2292	5676655
2293	4487487
2294	4268717
2295	6176505
2296	6176508
2297	3705376
2298	4356128
2299	6176507
2300	1697745
2301	10085130
2302	8580976
2303	9827656

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	A	B	C	D	E
2304	HOLMBERG ROBERT	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4225
2305	HOLMBERG ROBERT I	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
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2321	HOLMBERG ROBT	239 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4225
2322	HOLMBERG SCOTT & MELISSA	1001 HOLLYBEND DR		BALLWIN	63021-6536
2323	HOLMES EDWARD J	1227 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3619
2324	HOLST	1516 SUMMER CHASE		FENTON	63026-6943
2325	HOLTGREVEN CHRISTOPHE	14 W MEADOW LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4711
2326	HOLTGREVEN CHRISTOPHER & JACKIE	14 WEST MEADOW LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4711
2327	HOLTGREVEN CHRISTOPHER C	14 WEST MEADOW LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4711
2328	HOLTMANN TODD	715 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7357
2329	HOMA JENNIFER R	2112 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2213
2330	HOMANN MALEY	1105 MAJESTIC DR		FENTON	63026-6604
2331	HOMOLA LAWRENCE	1603 SUMMEROINT CT		FENTON	63026-6929
2332	HONES WOLFE RENATE B	124 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
2333	HOOG MARTHA L	50 MERAMEC TRAIL DR	# 343	BALLWIN	63021-3303
2334	HOPKINS WILL	1024 NAGIA CT		FENTON	63026-3740
2335	HOPPA JOHNATHAN J	624 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4819
2336	HOPPER IMOGENE O	15632 MANCHESTER		ELLISVILLE	63011-2204
2337	HOPPER RONNIE D	15632 MANCHESTER		ELLISVILLE	63011-2204
2338	HOPWOOD KIM	1210 BEDFORD FALLS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7399
2339	HOPWOOD MICHAEL	1210 BEDFORD FALLS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7399
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2341	HORNBERGER KENT S	643 KERRYTON PLACE CIR		BALLWIN	63021-8633
2342	HORNBERGER MARTHA A	643 KERRYTON PLACE CIR		BALLWIN	63021-8633
2343	HORNBURG FRANKLIN H	1887 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3235
2344	HORSFALL SHIRLEE ROSS	1026 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-7238
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2346	HORSFORD MAYA A	209 SWEETCREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4888
2347	HOSEA ALEXANDRIA ROSE	515 ARBAR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7368
2348	HOSEA KATHERINE ANN	515 ARBAR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7368
2349	HOSEA TERESE	515 ARBAR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7368
2350	HOSEA TERESE	515 ARBAR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7368
2351	HOTIC AMIR	1809 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7774
2352	HOTIC MELISA	1809 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7774

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2354	HOUSER JEANNETTE	553 MAY VALLEY DR		FENTON	63026-3850
2355	HOUSER JEANNETTE	553 MAY VALLEY DR		FENTON	63026-3850
2356	HOWARD ALVERA M	624 W VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7240
2357	HOWARD DAVID E	2025 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2772
2358	HOWARD GEORGE	804 SHADY CASTLE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4461
2359	HOWARD GEORGE F	804 SHADY CASTLE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4461
2360	HOWARD GEORGE F	804 SHADY CASTLE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4461
2361	HOWARD HEATHER A	2025 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2772
2362	HOWARD JOHN	776 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4404
2363	HOWARD JOHN E	804 SHADY CASTLE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4461
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2365	HOWELL EDWARD	1512 BERRY LEAF CT		BALLWIN	63021-7768
2366	HOWELL SARA M	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 331		FENTON	63026-2362
2367	HOWSER STUART M	695 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6212
2368	HRDLICKA SUSAN R	1264 NEWPORT LANDING DR		FENTON	63026-6904
2369	HRIDAYABHIRANJAN SHUKLA	453 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8344
2370	HSIEH HUI E	130 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2371	HSIEH SHIH	130 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
2372	HUANG YUAN	1491 LEGACY CIR		FENTON	63026-2375
2373	HUBBARD MARK	1443 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6959
2374	HUBBELL MICHAEL J	820 SURREY MEADOWS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4205
2375	HUBBS FLORENCE R	416 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6360
2376	HUBER CHRIS	616 ARCOLA		BALLWIN	63021-7204
2377	HUBER DEAN	624 CASTLEWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7218
2378	HUBER WILLIAM R	215 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4223
2379	HUDGENS JOE	232 NANCY PLACE		BALLWIN	63021-4806
2380	HUEBNER CATRINA	943 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7939
2381	HUELS KEITH A	2451 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2224
2382	HUELSMANN DAWN	1834 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3230
2383	HUFF CHRISTOPHER	1120 ACORN HILL CT		FENTON	63026-7022
2384	HUFF LARRY D	2513 DIMUS		FENTON	63026-2239
2385	HUFF MICHAEL D	413 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7365
2386	HUFF TERRYE	1120 ACORN HILL CT		FENTON	63026-7022
2387	HUFF TERRYE	1120 ACORN HILL CT		FENTON	63026-7022
2388	HUGERY JARED SCOTT	726 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6138
2389	HUGHES ROBERT G	1419 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7035
2390	HUGHES SCOTT	16327 SHEFFIELD POINT COURT		WILDWOOD	63021-2061
2391	HULL COREY	701 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-6017
2392	HULLVERSON ELIZABETH	204 BALLYSHANNON CT		BALLWIN	63021-7943
2393	HUMMEL JENNIFER	1754 VALERO LN		FENTON	63026-3261
2394	HUMPHREY JACOB R	1759 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2755
2395	HUNTER CHERYL E	1414 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6956
2396	HUNTINGTON SUZANNE M	560 LARRY ELLIOTT DR		SHERMAN	63021-8200
2397	HUPP PAMELA M	601C PINE RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4411
2398	HURLEY ANNE E	325 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
2399	HUSSAIN LUCIA A	210 BITTERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6308
2400	HUSSAIN MUNIR	838 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4772
2401	HUSSAIN SYED	1347 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3701

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2402	HUSSEY DANA C	1401 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1165
2403	HUTCHCRAFT CHARLES	35 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2766
2404	HUTCHCRAFT PENNY	35 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2766
2405	HUTCHENS GAYLE	182 AMEREN WAY APT 364		BALLWIN	63021-3322
2406	HUTCHISON JOAN	2208 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2249
2407	HUYNH DUNG C	937 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
2408	HUYNH DUNG C	937 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
2409	HUYNH DUNG C	937 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
2410	HUYNH RICHARD	1547 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2683
2411	HYATT PHILLIP	576 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4415
2412	HYATT PHILLIP	576 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4415
2413	HYATT PHILLIP	576 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4415
2414	IANNAZZO TORREY	524 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6360
2415	ICE STEVEN E	557 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6227
2416	ICENOGLE MICHAEL H	620 CASTLE MEADOWS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4447
2417	ICKENROTH J C	325 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-6108
2418	ILEWSKI MARY	427 CASTLE GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-4446
2419	IMMER GRACE	615 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6321
2420	INGARGIOLA VITO	692 GREEN EARTH DR APT G		FENTON	63026-3371
2421	INNOVECTRA	1859 BOWLES AVE STE 100		FENTON	63026-1942
2422	INTERIOR DIMENSION INC	655 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6250
2423	IQBAL SYMA	382 MARYWOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6323
2424	IQBAL UMAIR	382 MARYWOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6323
2425	IRON SEARCH	1195 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3480
2426	IRONHORSE INC	ATTN JAN GLASSCOCK	385 WALNUT POINT CT	BALLWIN	63021-6211
2427	IRVINE CATHERINE A	185 CASCADE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7312
2428	ITALIANO DOMINIC	1605 SUMMERS END LN		FENTON	63026-6937
2429	IVY CALVIN	425 BRIARHILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6332
2430	IYER SHEKAR	15911 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
2431	IYER SHEKAR	15911 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
2432	IZAGUIRRE ALEJANDRO	800 BARBARA ANN LN		BALLWIN	63021-4201
2433	J & R HAULING	1362 HILLSBORO RD		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1134
2434	J ALBERS PROPERTIES LLC	1415 SAND DOLLAR CT		FENTON	63026-6914
2435	J L MASON OF MO	574 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4415
2436	J WARE ENTERPRISES	917 TONI MARIE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4466
2437	J. DAVIS AS TRUSTEE	937 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6078
2438	JABEEN AMBREEN	238 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3306
2439	JABLONOWSKI BRIANNA	409 MELANIE MEADOWS LN		BALLWIN	63021-6337
2440	JABLONSKI JAMES	940 SALEM WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4764
2441	JACATY JAY	1529 LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN DR		BALLWIN	63021-8623
2442	JACKSON AUDREY	224 LOGGERS TRL		FENTON	63026-3700
2443	JACKSON DAVID	682 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6213
2444	JACKSON NICK	450 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
2445	JACKSON NICOLE	682 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6213
2446	JACKSON PRODUCTS	1859 BOWLES AVE STE 200		FENTON	63026-1942
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2448	JACKWORTH MARY A	236 MAGNOLIA TRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6588
2449	JACOB CHRISTOPHER	801 CASTLE FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-4445
2450	JACOB MATT	721 SUMMER OAK		ELLISVILLE	63021-5966

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2454	JACOBI MEKVIN A	1760 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3234
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2459	JACOBI MELVIN A	1760 SAN LUIS REY PARKWAY		FENTON	63026-3234
2460	JACOBS BRYAN MATTHEW	419 STRYKER CT		BALLWIN	63021-4402
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2462	JACOBS JUDY	555 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7368
2463	JACOBS STEVEN D	419 STRYKER CT		BALLWIN	63021-4402
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2465	JACOBS STEVEN D	419 STRYKER CT		BALLWIN	63021-4402
2466	JACOBS WILLIAM A	419 STRYKER CT		BALLWIN	63021-4402
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2468	JACOBS WILLIAM A	419 STRYKER CT		BALLWIN	63021-4402
2469	JACOBS WILLIAM A	419 STRYKER CT		BALLWIN	63021-4402
2470	JACOBS WILLIAM A	419 STRYKER CT		BALLWIN	63021-4402
2471	JAGER GREGORY H	16002 LUGGER WOOD CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5986
2472	JAGRUTI C SHETH	2028 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2771
2473	JAI TRANSFORMER	245 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4833
2474	JAIN HIMANSHU	425 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4441
2475	JALIL DAVE	1365 GREEN MIST DR		FENTON	63026-3302
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2480	JAMAL MADIHA	418 WINDING OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7375
2481	JAMES MARY J	2400 SMIZER MILL ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-2282
2482	JAMES MARY JANE	2400 SMIZER MILL ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-2282
2483	JAMES ROLAND	726 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6138
2484	JANSSEN DAVID	337 BARN SIDE LN		EUREKA	63025-1649
2485	JANSSEN ERIC G	409 CRESCENT BLUFF CT		EUREKA	63025-1624
2486	JARRARD CYNTHIA R	1105 HAWKINS RD # 22		FENTON	63026-3701
2487	JARRARD DAVID L	1105 HAWKINS RD # 22		FENTON	63026-3701
2488	JARVIS MARK	1717 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2673
2489	JCS SOFTWARE INC	682 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
2490	JDM FOOD & BEVERAGE INC	2004 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2771
2491	JECKLIN DOROTHY M	2216 AVENTINE DR		FENTON	63026-2202
2492	JEGEDE PENNY I	1305 BEAR CANYON RD		BALLWIN	63021-8602
2493	JENKINS JAMES	805 SPRINGBIRCH CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5969
2494	JENKINS LINDSAY M	11 REINKE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4734
2495	JENKINS STEPHANIE	1353 SAND KEY CT		FENTON	63026-6968
2496	JENNIFER L MARCH	1035 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
2497	JENSEN GINA	1028 NAGIA CT		FENTON	63026-3740
2498	JENSEN KELLY	710 OLD KIEFER CREEK RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-8300
2499	JENSEN SCOTT	1028 NAGIA COURT		FENTON	63026-3740

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2500	JEROME ROCHELLE	1639 GLEN MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2254
2501	JETT RANDALL	2211 CHARIOT DR		FENTON	63026-2206
2502	JIA DONGMEI	614 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6210
2503	JIMMERSON ARTHER	139 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
2504	JINGDONG LIU	885 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
2505	JLN TRAVEL LLC	401 TALBERT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6367
2506	JOANN ERSELIUS CLEANING SERVICE	383 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6211
2507	JOFFRION BETTY	478 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6287
2508	JOHANNS SHERRI	698 GREEN EARTH DR APT H		FENTON	63026-3370
2509	JOHN	1324 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6925
2510	JOHN ROBERT PROPERTIES LLC	1822 SMIZERMILL RD		FENTON	63026-2638
2511	JOHNSON ALAN	20 GREYSTOKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4440
2512	JOHNSON ALLEN	921 BARBARA ANN		BALLWIN	63021-4723
2513	JOHNSON ALLEN	921 BARBARA ANN		BALLWIN	63021-4723
2514	JOHNSON BEATRICE A	412 DIECKE BOTTOMS RD		EUREKA	63025-1610
2515	JOHNSON CHARLES	740 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR APT 103		BALLWIN	63021-4426
2516	JOHNSON CHARLES E	740 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR APT 103		BALLWIN	63021-4426
2517	JOHNSON DAKOTA L	660 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
2518	JOHNSON DOUGLAS & STEPHANIE	1887 MANOR WAY LN		FENTON	63026-2386
2519	JOHNSON GAYLE E	740 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR APT 103		BALLWIN	63021-4426
2520	JOHNSON GLENN	1180 BRIAR PATCH RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6002
2521	JOHNSON JEANNE	182 AMEREN WAY APT 553		BALLWIN	63021-3324
2522	JOHNSON JOHN H	1450 RIDGE RD		BALLWIN	63021-2000
2523	JOHNSON JULIE	410 ALVERSTON CT		BALLWIN	63021-6196
2524	JOHNSON KAREN	357 FOX VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6119
2525	JOHNSON KAREN J	357 FOX VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6119
2526	JOHNSON KAREN JOANN	357 FOX VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6119
2527	JOHNSON LESLIE H	193 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7924
2528	JOHNSON LESLIE H	193 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7924
2529	JOHNSON LESLIE H	1009 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7918
2530	JOHNSON MICHEAL L	912 OAKGROVE PARK CT	MID STATES MAINT MGT	ELLISVILLE	63021-6029
2531	JOHNSON NATHAN	69 KLAMBERG		ELLISVILLE	63021-4728
2532	JOHNSON ROBERTA A	1009 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7918
2533	JOHNSON ROBERTA A	193 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7924
2534	JOHNSON ROBERTA A	193 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7924
2535	JOHNSON RONALD	1516 STRAWBERRY GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7769
2536	JOHNSON SHIRLEY A	1065 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7920
2537	JOHNSON TERESE	1470 HAWKINS CORNERS		FENTON	63026-3798
2538	JOHNSON TROY A	660 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
2539	JOHNSTON CONNOR J	1025 CAROLE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4727
2540	JOHNSTON DANE	1231 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3619
2541	JOHNSTON DEBORAH	763 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4405
2542	JOHNSTON DEBORAH	1026 KIEFER RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-8226
2543	JOHNSTON DEBORAH L	763 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4405
2544	JOHNSTON DONNA	16319 SHEFFIELD POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-2061
2545	JOHNSTON GREGORY	1026 KIEFER RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-8226
2546	JOHNSTON JENNIFER	1382 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3720
2547	JOHNSTON KATHRYN L	1382 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3720
2548	JOHNSTON MURIEL M	16319 SHEFFIELD POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-2061

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2550	JOHNSTON ROBERT P	16319 SHEFFIELD POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-2061
2551	JONES ANDREA E	327 GALLOWAY OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7393
2552	JONES ANN	1746 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3246
2553	JONES B	1767 HAWKINS		FENTON	63026-2630
2554	JONES CHERI L	6 BLAZEDWOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6309
2555	JONES COMPANY HOMES LLC THE	1420 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1166
2556	JONES COUE EST COVERED THE	441 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8348
2557	JONES COUE EST COVERED THE	360 BUCKHURST DR	TEMP	BALLWIN	63021-8346
2558	JONES COUE EST COVERED THE	352 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8346
2559	JONES JOHN	1746 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3246
2560	JONES LIZABETH A	117 HOLLY GREEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6502
2561	JONES LIZABETH AMIE	117 HOLLY GREEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6502
2562	JONES LIZABETH AMIE	117 HOLLY GREEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6502
2563	JONES MARY BETH	1679 VALERO LN		FENTON	63026-3258
2564	JONES MATTHEW L	519 OAK COMMONS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6279
2565	JONES RICHARD D	23 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2766
2566	JONES ROBERT	1013 HAWKINS BEND DR		FENTON	63026-7229
2567	JONES ROBERT L	1237 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-7340
2568	JONES SCOTT	376 BUCKHURST DR		ST LOUIS	63021-8346
2569	JOO SUNG S	410 AVALON CHASE DR.		FENTON	63026-7801
2570	JORDAN CHUCKY S	118 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
2571	JORDAN DIANE	116 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
2572	JORDAN DIANE C	116 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
2573	JORDAN MARTHA	949 KYLEMORE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7935
2574	JOSEPH P LODES	309 GALLOWAY OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7393
2575	JOSEPH PAUL	141 CRESCENT BLUFF DR		ST LOUIS	63025-1626
2576	JOSEPH PAUL W	141 CRESCENT BLUFF DR		EUREKA	63025-1626
2577	JOSEPH SONYA L	141 CRESCENT BLUFF DR		EUREKA	63025-1626
2578	JOYNER SIDNEY G	8 GREYSTOKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4440
2579	JUAREZAVILA ORLANDO	685 GREEN EARTH DR APT C		FENTON	63026-3392
2580	JUDITH ABBEY GMAIL COM	1300 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3622
2581	JUDITH SNELL	1428 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8353
2582	JUDSON ERIK A	303 ALVERSTON CT		BALLWIN	63021-6168
2583	JURGENSEN CARLA	1425 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3206
2584	KABAK SANDRA M	303 RIDGE OAK CT		BALLWIN	63021-8335
2585	KACAR BRANDON S	853 FOREST VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6160
2586	KADING HUME	686 WALNUT POINT		BALLWIN	63021-6213
2587	KADLEC AMANDA	790 DENNIS DR		FENTON	63026-3263
2588	KADRIC AMNA	111 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
2589	KAEMMERER MATH A	863 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193
2590	KAEMPFE GREG	542 GOLDWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6360
2591	KAESTNER ANNETTE	575 AUTUMN OAKS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5992
2592	KAGEL GENNIFER G	442 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
2593	KAGEL JASON W	442 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
2594	KAHN ROBERT J	1579 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1171
2595	KAKAIYA ATUL	204 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7925
2596	KALAIYARAS KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2597	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357

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2598	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2599	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2600	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2601	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2602	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2603	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2604	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2605	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
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2607	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2608	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2609	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2610	KALAIYARASI KANDASAMY	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
2611	KALAVAGUNTA RAMACHANDRA R	324 MARSTEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-8354
2612	KALEEL MADELINE	1117 WESTRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6145
2613	KALEMIS JOEL S	812 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6187
2614	KALEMIS MICHAEL C	812 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6187
2615	KALIN CURTIS G	1227 BEDFORD FALLS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7399
2616	KAMMER MILDRED M	1342 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8352
2617	KANESKI DONALD E	1522 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2682
2618	KANG SOOJIN	1245 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
2619	KANZ CATHERINE A	1231 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3420
2620	KAPDISTRIAS GUS	1880 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2638
2621	KAPODISTRIAS DIANNE	1884 SMIZER MILL CT		FENTON	63026-2602
2622	KAPPEL NEILL LLC	904 WINGATE CT		FENTON	63026-7003
2623	KAPPER CHAD	1601 WILD BERRY CT		BALLWIN	63021-7777
2624	KAR SHYAMOLIKA	712 SUMMER OAK DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5964
2625	KARANDISH BEHROOZ	1184 CABALLO CT APT 10		FENTON	63026-3777
2626	KAREZ PAUL	1419 ATLANTIC CROSSING DR		FENTON	63026-6919
2627	KAREZ PAUL	1419 ATLANTIC CROSSING DR		FENTON	63026-6919
2628	KAREZ TOMAS	506 OAK CT RIDGE TRAILS		BALLWIN	63021-4413
2629	KARNAD RENU S	1035 HOLLYBEND DR		BALLWIN	63021-6552
2630	KARR PATRICIA RUTH SMITH	948 BARBARA ANN		BALLWIN	63021-4724
2631	KARRAS DARLENE	1016 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7917
2632	KARRAS ELLEN	1016 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7917
2633	KARRAS TERRY	1016 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7917
2634	KARRAS TERRY N	1016 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7917
2635	KARSTEN ANDREW	191 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4221
2636	KARY LIMOUSINE	1014 CAROLE LANE		ST LOUIS	63021-4726
2637	KASDEN DOVA J	406 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6340
2638	KASHULA DAVID	502 BRIARHILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6333
2639	KASHULA DAVID	502 BRIARHILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6333
2640	KASHULA DAVID	502 BRIARHILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6333
2641	KASINADHUNI PRASAD AND GAYATRI	1400 FENWAY DR		FENTON	63026-2336
2642	KASPAR EMILY	625 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7390
2643	KASPAREK KYLE W	422 GILLHAM CT		BALLWIN	63021-6167
2644	KASTHURI PRASANA	268 ARBOR CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-7384
2645	KASTLER WILLIAM P	414 ALVERSTON CT		BALLWIN	63021-6196
2646	KASTLER WILLIAM P	414 ALVERSTON CT		BALLWIN	63021-6196

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2646	12086228

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2647	KATSION KAREN	920 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7008
2648	KATTA RAVITEJA	1420 FENWAY DR		FENTON	63026-2336
2649	KAUFMAN JOHN A	904 WINGATE CT		FENTON	63026-7003
2650	KAUR SANGEETA	429 WESTGLEN VILLAGE		BALLWIN	63021-6135
2651	KAURS NARINDER	1451 LEGACY CIR		FENTON	63026-2375
2652	KAYIRA DENISE C	426 REMINGTON PLACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6370
2653	KAYIRA ERIC	426 REMINGTON PLACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6370
2654	KAZA ASHA	336 PANHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8392
2655	KAZA ASHA K	336 PANHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8392
2656	KAZAM AKBAR	1723 CHESTNUT FARMS CT		FENTON	63026-2284
2657	KAZAMI NAGMA	1723 CHESTNUT FARMS CT		FENTON	63026-2284
2658	KAZEMI ABDOULKHAZAR	712 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR APT 202		BALLWIN	63021-4407
2659	KAZEMI ABDOULKHAZAR	712 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR APT 202		BALLWIN	63021-4407
2660	KAZMI MARTA	378 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6162
2661	KEARNEY MARY J	693 GREEN EARTH DR	# A	FENTON	63026-3367
2662	KEARNEY MARY J	693 GREEN EARTH DR	# A	FENTON	63026-3367
2663	KEATHLEY LAWRENCE N	1885 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		ST LOUIS	63026-3235
2664	KEATING JEFF	1027 NAGIA		ST LOUIS	63026-3740
2665	KEATING STEPHEN A	569 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6227
2666	KEENEY DAVID	238 LESLIE LN APT C		BALLWIN	63021-8830
2667	KEGLER ELIZABETH A	40 MERAMEC TRAIL DR APT 232		BALLWIN	63021-3303
2668	KEGLER KATHLEEN A	835 PALM BAY DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4768
2669	KEIFER CREEK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION	100 CARMEL WOODS DR		ST LOUIS	63021-4714
2670	KEIL EDWARD W	434 GILLHAM CT		BALLWIN	63021-6167
2671	KEIM JAMIE M	350 TOWERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6202
2672	KEIM LORA M	350 TOWERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6202
2673	KEITER SCOTT	1230 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7344
2674	KELLER PHILLIP F	2031 FLORIANUS CT		FENTON	63026-2209
2675	KELLEY JASON	1574 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3242
2676	KELLEY JODI D	2014 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2211
2677	KELLEY THOMAS B	853 FOREST VILLAGE DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-6160
2678	KELLEY THOMAS B	853 FOREST VILLAGE DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-6160
2679	KELLISON ELEMENTARY	1626 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-2600
2680	KELLY CORY	1544 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3266
2681	KELLY KATIE AND JOHN	20 ROYAL FOREST WAY		FENTON	63026-2381
2682	KELLY MARGARET T	1018 ROSE HILL LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4710
2683	KELLY MARGARET T	1018 ROSE HILL LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4710
2684	KELLY ROBERT	622 DENNISON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4804
2685	KELSEY MICHAEL	433 BRIARHILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6332
2686	KELSEY SHAWN	909 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6078
2687	KEMP MABEL MARIE	433 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8348
2688	KEMPER SHIRLEY A	1750 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2753
2689	KENEFICK STEVE	1351 SUMMIT DR		FENTON	63026-3881
2690	KENNEDY JAMES D	C/O LINDA WOLFF	1862 SAN LUIS REY PKWY	FENTON	63026-3269
2691	KENNEDY MARJORIE L	1452 FENWAY DR		FENTON	63026-2336
2692	KENNEDY MARJORIE L	1452 FENWAY DR		FENTON	63026-2336
2693	KENNEY DANA	902 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3971
2694	KENNEY DONALD M	902 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3971
2695	KEPALT INV. INC.	382 CEDAR RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6206

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2696	KERBER LORETTA V	1454 ST PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-8210
2697	KERR DAN	134 ASILOMAR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6567
2698	KERR JAMES E	1501 STRAWBERRY GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7769
2699	KERSHMAN BENJAMIN	381 REMINGTON WAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6379
2700	KESSAVALOU ANABAYAN	719 STONEY CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4235
2701	KESSAVLOU PARIMALA	1062 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7919
2702	KESSLER DEBRA	921 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
2703	KESSLER JAMES C	6 REDSTART CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4789
2704	KESSLER JOHN	540 SAINT JOSEPHS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4827
2705	KETCHERSIDE BILLIE J	1469 DURANGO CT		FENTON	63026-3609
2706	KHAN IRSHAD	208 BALLYSHANNON CT		BALLWIN	63021-7943
2707	KHAN NEELAM	379 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7328
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2712	KHAN NEELAM R	379 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7328
2713	KHAN NEELAN	379 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7328
2714	KHAN SELMA	418 WINDING OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7375
2715	KHAN SHAHID Y	418 WINDING OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7375
2716	KIDS INTERNATIONAL INC	412 OLD STATE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-5918
2717	KIERKRE KENNETH	516 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6306
2718	KIERMAN	909 SALEM WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4742
2719	KIHIU PERIS	2125 QUIRINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2220
2720	KIHIU PERIS W	2125 QUIRINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2220
2721	KILIAN JAMES R	813 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
2722	KILIAN SUSAN	813 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
2723	KILIAN SUSAN	813 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
2724	KILIAN SUSAN D	813 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
2725	KILLIAN MARGARET A	820 WHISPERING VILLAGE CIR		BALLWIN	63021-4483
2726	KIMANI SYLVIA M	1117 DOGWOOD LN		BALLWIN	63021-6044
2727	KINDER JOHN C	437 ARBOR MEADOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-7365
2728	KINDLE ELIZABETH	2122 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2213
2729	KINDLE JOSEPH	447 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6289
2730	KING AMY	1574 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1169
2731	KING BRIAN M & ANNA E	618 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6328
2732	KING LAURIE A	515 ROSEWELL CT		BALLWIN	63021-4439
2733	KING LISA	830 PALM BAY DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4769
2734	KING STEPHEN	16007 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6073
2735	KINNEY CURT B	462 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6281
2736	KINNEY DEBORAH K	462 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6281
2737	KINSELLA DAVID S	1583 BUCKHURST CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-8395
2738	KIRAN ASHA	336 PANHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8392
2739	KIRBY JR THOMAS E	790 REDSTART		BALLWIN	63021-4212
2740	KISLER GORDON J	501 OAK LEAF MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6278
2741	KISLING TERESA G	254 CEDAR VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6116
2742	KISS VICKIE	1120 NEW BALLWIN OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4472
2743	KIWANIS CLUB OF FENTON	C/O CHERDAWN DANNEMAN	1805 LOCKS MILL DR	FENTON	63026-2662
2744	KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL	C/O CHERDAWN DANNEMAN	1805 LOCKS MILL DR	FENTON	63026-2662

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2745	KLASEK JANE	950 TREE TRAILS		FENTON	63026-3654
2746	KLASEK STEVEN C	950 TREE TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3654
2747	KLASSEN LISA	1630 GLEN MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2253
2748	KLASSKIN FRANK J	65 OAK HILL DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4705
2749	KLEBA SALLY M.	967 TREE TRAILS LANE		FENTON	63026-3655
2750	KLEIN MARGARET E	829 VILLAGE MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6132
2751	KLEIN REBECCA	412 TALBERT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6329
2752	KLEIN SANDRA J	152 CASCADE CIRCLE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7303
2753	KLEINIGGER CHRIS	661 SHOWPL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6252
2754	KLEISSEL BONNIE LOUISE	343 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4785
2755	KLEISSEL LORETTA IRENE	343 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4785
2756	KLICK ERIC	1617 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2666
2757	KLOEPPEL ANTHONY	32 REINKE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4735
2758	KLOHR R GREGORY	779 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6165
2759	KLOHR RICHARD G	779 W GLEN VILLAGE		BALLWIN	63021-6165
2760	KLOHR RICHARD G	779 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6165
2761	KLOSTER KRISTY	1923 MEEK MEADOWS CT		FENTON	63026-2668
2762	KLOSTERMANN PAM	1873 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3235
2763	KLUMB GREGORY A	409 BROOKS GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7314
2764	KLUMB JANICE A	409 BROOKS GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7314
2765	KLUMP TAYLOR	1108 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3789
2766	KLUTHO TOM	309 REMINGTON WAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6378
2767	KNAUS HELEN B	958 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8325
2768	KNEIBERT RICHARD L	10 HARBOR SPRINGS CT		FENTON	63026-2657
2769	KNELANGE JENNIFER	547 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6344
2770	KNESEL KENNETH	924 KIEFER RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6097
2771	KNETZER JOHN R	741 VANDERVILLE DR		FENTON	63026-3329
2772	KNETZER JOHN R	1334 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3352
2773	KNICKERBOCKER DAVID S	601 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4464
2774	KNICKERBOCKER ROBERTA J	601 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4464
2775	KNICKMEYER VIRGINIA C	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 334		FENTON	63026-2362
2776	KNIGHT TERESA L	426 GREAT HILL		BALLWIN	63021-6318
2777	KNIGHT WILLIAM T	426 GREAT HILL		BALLWIN	63021-6318
2778	KNIRR AARON T	313 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4227
2779	KNITTLE BILL	924 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7014
2780	KNOX WILLIAM B	461 GOVERNOR DR		BALLWIN	63021-6370
2781	KOCH MARY T	1177 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-7204
2782	KODURI RAVI S	352 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
2783	KOEBEL FRANK M	1514 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3252
2784	KOELLER CHRISTOPHER P	235 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4225
2785	KOELLER CHRISTOPHER P	235 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4225
2786	KOELLING JOHN P	695 WOODRUN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6214
2787	KOELLING JOHN P & REBECCA M	695 WOODRUN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6214
2788	KOENEN CATHERINE E	1355 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3633
2789	KOENEN MICHAEL T	513 TERRINGTON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4467
2790	KOENIG CHRISTOPHER	1374 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3702
2791	KOENIG JANET	921 KIEFER RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6098
2792	KOENIG JANET	921 KIEFER RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6098
2793	KOHL ELIZABETH E	801 KYLEWOOD PL		BALLWIN	63021-4797

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2794	KOHL JASON C	801 KYLEWOOD PL		BALLWIN	63021-4797
2795	KOHL MARYANN M	215 VILLAGE CREEK CT		BALLWIN	63021-4766
2796	KOKESH LAWRENCE	221 SOLON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4875
2797	KOLAR ANN	1722 DOVER TRACE DR		FENTON	63026-2260
2798	KOLINSKI AMELIA	1393 BOWLES AVE	# 331	FENTON	63026-2362
2799	KOLINSKI AMELIA	1393 BOWLES AVE	# 331	FENTON	63026-2362
2800	KOLLER DARRELL G	268 CEDAR VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6116
2801	KOLLER LAURA	433 ALVERSTON CT		BALLWIN	63021-6198
2802	KOMLOS LINDA	543 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7368
2803	KOMRSKA ANTHONY	231 SOLON DR APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8809
2804	KONIECZNY MICHEAL	1521 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3601
2805	KOONAMMODI VIJITH	287 VICTORIA POINTE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4245
2806	KOPPEL S J	2509 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
2807	KORNMANN JOHN	1228 PEQUENO CT		FENTON	63026-3628
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2812	KORNMANN JOHN P	1228 PEQUENO CT		FENTON	63026-3628
2813	KORSTANGE RICHARD L	688 GREEN EARTH DR		FENTON	63026-3398
2814	KORTE KATHY	767 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7357
2815	KOSS KIMBERLY	1406 DURANGO LN APT 3		FENTON	63026-3670
2816	KOTA ANITA	16007 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6073
2817	KOVACS MARY	933 OAKWOOD FARMS LANE		BALLWIN	63021-7907
2818	KOZENY WESLEY T	1303 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-3321
2819	KRABER STEVEN K	240 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4225
2820	KRAFT JASON	447 TALBERT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6368
2821	KRAFT TOM	226 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4230
2822	KRAHER DAVID	2325 VIMINAL		FENTON	63026-2222
2823	KRAHER DAVID	2325 VIMINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2222
2824	KRAHER DENISE A	2325 VIMINAL		FENTON	63026-2222
2825	KRAHN VIRGINIA L	1314 CYPRESS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3607
2826	KRAICHELY HENRY W	716 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4741
2827	KRAME FRANCIS	556 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4415
2828	KRAUS MARGUERITE A	1393 BOWLES AVE	APT 336	SANTON	63026-2362
2829	KRAUS MARGUERITE A	1393 BOWLES AVE	APT 336	SANTON	63026-2362
2830	KREBS CASSANDRA L	317 REMINGTON WAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6378
2831	KRECHEL MICHAEL L	232 LESLIE LN APT C		BALLWIN	63021-8820
2832	KREHER SHARRON	16040 AUTUMN OAKS CIRCLE		ELLISVILLE	63021-5987
2833	KREIENKAMP EUNICE L	162 AMEREN WAY 928		BALLWIN	63021-3316
2834	KREIENKAMP KENNETH L	162 AMEREN WAY 928		BALLWIN	63021-3316
2835	KREMER JILL	405 OAKTREE CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7472
2836	KREMSDORF EVELINA	256 VILLAGE MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6131
2837	KRIETE KARILYN L	1400 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3207
2838	KRISHNAMOORTHY RADHA	235 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
2839	KROEPAL BETSY T	126 CASCADE TERRACE DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-7311
2840	KROEPAL BETSY T	126 CASCADE TERR DR		BALLWIN	63021-7311
2841	KROEPAL BETSY T	126 CASCADE TERRACE DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-7311
2842	KROEPAL BETSY T	126 CASCADE TERRACE DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-7311

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2843	KROWS EDWIN L	400 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7363
2844	KROWS EDWIN L	400 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7363
2845	KRULL MICHELLE	1895 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3229
2846	KRUTEWICZ DOUGLAS	711 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4405
2847	KRYMAR	1527 OAKGLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7020
2848	KUECK BRIAN M	1626 INDIAN SUMMER CT		FENTON	63026-6951
2849	KUEHNEL DEBORAH	605 ARBOR GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7321
2850	KUEHNEL RALPH F JR	605 ARBOR GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7321
2851	KUEHNER KATHLEEN	1029 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3748
2852	KUEHNLE ALAN	668 GREEN ISLES DR		FENTON	63026-3347
2853	KUEHNLEIN JAMES JR	1614 DOVER TRACE DR		FENTON	63026-2242
2854	KUEHNLEIN LISA	1614 DOVER TRACE DR		FENTON	63026-2242
2855	KUHN JUDITH A	522 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4414
2856	KUHN ROBERT	522 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4414
2857	KULASKI DAVID	15944 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6059
2858	KUNKEL MARY LOU	1393 BOWLES AVE 127		FENTON	63026-2363
2859	KUNKEL MARY LOU	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 127		FENTON	63026-2363
2860	KUNKEL MARY LOU	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 127		FENTON	63026-2363
2861	KUNST MARGARET	40 MERAMEC TRAIL DR		BALLWIN	63021-3303
2862	KURRE SHERRY J	1866 SAN PEDRO		FENTON	63026-3248
2863	KURTEWICZ PAUL	383 MARYWOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6323
2864	KURZ DAVID	932 CROWN POINTE ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-2016
2865	KUYKENDALL ERIC	212 OAK BOROUGH CT		BALLWIN	63021-8327
2866	KWIATKOWSKI KENNETH	625 CROWN POINTE EST CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2013
2867	KWIATKOWSKI KENNETH J	625 CROWN POINTE ESTS CT		BALLWIN	63021-2013
2868	KWIATKOWSKI SUSANNE D	625 CROWN POINTE ESTS CT		BALLWIN	63021-2013
2869	KYLE ROSA	1393 BOWLES AVE # 312		FENTON	63026-2361
2870	KYLE ROSA	1393 BOWLES AVE # 312		FENTON	63026-2361
2871	L K KRUPP CONST INC	C/O LARRY HARTMAN	415 OLD STATE RD	ELLISVILLE	63021-5927
2872	L. F. KRUPP CONSTRUCTION INC.	415 OLD STATE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5927
2873	LABELLE KAREN	537 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6305
2874	LABONTE WILLIAM	548 BIG BEND ROAD		BALLWIN	63021-7499
2875	LACAILLE RICHARD	402 BLUFF MEADOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-5994
2876	LACHANCE RITA	530 BALLWIN COMMONS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4810
2877	LACHANCE STEVEN R	1537 GLENN BROOKE WOODS CIR		BALLWIN	63021-4219
2878	LACUEVA BEVERLY	1101 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4401
2879	LADA ANTHONY	965 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
2880	LAFATA JOHN	2254 BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2620
2881	LAFERTY THOMAS	823 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-4768
2882	LAFROMBOISE PIERRE	416 BLUFF MEADOW DR.		ELLISVILLE	63021-5993
2883	LAKEBRINK JEFFREY S	1751 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2755
2884	LAKEBRINK JEFFREY S	1751 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2755
2885	LALUMONDIERE LARRY	657 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3343
2886	LALUMONDIERE LARRY W	657 GREENSLEEVES		FENTON	63026-3343
2887	LAM HOANG T	937 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
2888	LAMBERT ISABELLE	603A PINE RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-6191
2889	LAMBRECHTS ROBERT	506 ARBORWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6302
2890	LAMBSON CRAIG R	714 OAK MEADOWS COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6143
2891	LAMERS DANIEL	641 WOODHILL ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6027

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2892	LAMMERS KATHERINE	963 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8316
2893	LAMMERS KATHERINE	963 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8316
2894	LAMMERS RICHARD	963 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8316
2895	LAMMERS RICHARD	963 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8316
2896	LAMMERT CELIA L	552 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6260
2897	LAMMERT JEROME	15620 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2276
2898	LAMONT JUANITA M	871 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193
2899	LAMONT JUANITA M	871 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193
2900	LAMPE JOANN	949 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
2901	LANCASTER KENNETH M	740 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR APT 103		BALLWIN	63021-4426
2902	LANDRY JANET F	182 AMEREN WAY APT 749		BALLWIN	63021-3317
2903	LANDRY JANET F	2218 AVALON CREST COURT		FENTON	63026-2689
2904	LANDRY MICHAEL D	2218 AVALON CREST COURT		FENTON	63026-2689
2905	LANDSBAUM DEREK M	697 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6212
2906	LANDSBURY MICHELLE R	741 VANDERVILLE DR		FENTON	63026-3329
2907	LANE BRIAN M	1423 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3729
2908	LANE KEITH	342 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8342
2909	LANE KIMBERLY L	1423 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3729
2910	LANE TODD W	963 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6069
2911	LANG CHARLES L	15955 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
2912	LANG DAVID J	688 CEDAR RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6208
2913	LANG LISA M	766 REDSTART DRIVE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4787
2914	LANG MARIANNA	616 WESTONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2029
2915	LANG VEDA J	15955 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
2916	LANGE CAMERON	816 DOGWOOD GROVE COURT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4204
2917	LANGE PATIRICA	425 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8348
2918	LANGELIER KESSLER BROOK ELLEN	2051 MERAMEC MEADOWS		FENTON	63026-2772
2919	LANINI JOHN	5353 FANNIN		HOUSTON	63026-3648
2920	LANKHORST WILLEM	436 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6364
2921	LANKHORST WILLIAM	436 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6364
2922	LAOSINCHAI PARAMES	934 SHANDRA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6572
2923	LAPLANTE AARON	1818 SAN PEDRO LN		FENTON	63026-3248
2924	LARA VICTOR H	1744 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2672
2925	LARGE DAVID	330 WOODLAWN TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8336
2926	LARGE DAVID S	903 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
2927	LARGE KIMBERLY	330 WOODLAWN TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8336
2928	LARGE KIMBERLY A	903 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
2929	LARGE KIMBERLY A	903 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
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2934	LARGE KIMBERLY A	903 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
2935	LARGENT VELMA L	249 CEDAR VILLAGE COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6116
2936	LARSON ALLAN B	468 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
2937	LARSON RYNE J	400 TALBERT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6329
2938	LARSON STEPHANIE	719 CHELSEA OAKS PL		BALLWIN	63021-7374
2939	LARSON STEPHANIE M	400 TALBERT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6329
2940	LARUE GARY	2022 FLORIANUS CT		FENTON	63026-2209

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2941	LATOZ JUDITH ANNE	C/O REBECCA ANNE PORTER	202 CLETA COURT	BALLWIN	63021-6582
2942	LATOZ REBECCA ANNE	C/O REBECCA ANNE PORTER	202 CLETA COURT	BALLWIN	63021-6582
2943	LAUDERBACK KATHRYN P	2339 VIMINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2222
2944	LAUGHLIN WILLIAM J	528 GOLFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6348
2945	LAURSEN THOMAS H	909 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2026
2946	LAUTERBOM MARY B	415 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
2947	LAUTERBORN MARY	415 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
2948	LAUTERBORN MARY	415 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
2949	LAUTERBORN MARY B	415 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
2950	LAUX WILLADEAN	1514 WINTER CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6960
2951	LAVERTY HELEN	16012 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-5998
2952	LAW HUY	937 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
2953	LAWLER BENJAMIN J	304 OAK TOP CT		BALLWIN	63021-8334
2954	LAWLER LAWRENCE	1230 FELIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3614
2955	LAWLESS DANIEL J	929 OAKWOOD FARMS LANE		BALLWIN	63021-7907
2956	LAWLESS JAMES	929 OAKWOOD FARMS LANE		BALLWIN	63021-7907
2957	LAWLESS MARK	1915 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7771
2958	LAWLESS MIKE	1915 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7771
2959	LAWLESS SARAH	1915 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7771
2960	LAWLESS SARAH	1915 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7771
2961	LAWRENCE DAVID	320 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6115
2962	LAWRENCE DIANE S JR	419 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6288
2963	LAWRENCE MARY E	2312 VIMINAL		FENTON	63026-2223
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2976	LAWRENCE THOMAS	930 CASTLE PINES		BALLWIN	63021-4475
2977	LAWRENCE THOMAS	930 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
2978	LAWRENCE THOMAS W JR	419 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6288
2979	LAWS CHERYL	730 ROJEAN DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4750
2980	LAXTON STEPHEN M	214 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4722
2981	LAY BRENDAN E	548 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6345
2982	LAY BRENDAN E	548 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6345
2983	LAY DALTON D	1235 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
2984	LAY JAMES P	548 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6345
2985	LAY JAMES P	548 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6345
2986	LAYER DALE C	515 WOODHILL ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6023
2987	LE NGUYET	103 APOSTLE CIR		FENTON	63026-2767
2988	LEAR MARK	1545 STRAWBERRY GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7769
2989	LEARA DOROT	1393 BOWLES AVE # 231		FENTON	63026-2364

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2990	LEARA WILLIAM	1393 BOWLES AVE # 231		FENTON	63026-2364
2991	LEAVELL MICHAEL	16002 LUGGER WOOD COURT		BALLWIN	63021-5986
2992	LECKO PETE	1326 MYSTIC SEAPORT DR		FENTON	63026-6911
2993	LEDBETTER CARRIGAN MAUDE IRENE	C/O VINCENT W MOORE	236 LESLIE LN APT B	BALLWIN	63021-8829
2994	LEE ALISON R	1008 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7917
2995	LEE DANA	437 BLUFF MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-5993
2996	LEE DUK HUI	453 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6335
2997	LEE DUK HUI	453 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6335
2998	LEE GARY	732 WISDOM CT		FENTON	63026-2750
2999	LEE HWEIMING	811 KYLEWOOD PLACE		BALLWIN	63021-4797
3000	LEE JENNIE M	732 WISDOM CT		FENTON	63026-2750
3001	LEE JUDI L	16154 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
3002	LEE JUNG HYUN	126 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
3003	LEE KEITH	1008 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7917
3004	LEE KEITH	1008 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7917
3005	LEE KYUNG	708 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7389
3006	LEE MICHAEL V	1355 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3633
3007	LEE MICHAEL V	1355 PREMIO DRIVE		FENTON	63026-3633
3008	LEE MICHAEL V	1355 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3633
3009	LEE PATRICIA K	1355 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3633
3010	LEE PATRICIA K	1355 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3633
3011	LEE PATRICIA K	1355 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3633
3012	LEE PATTI	1355 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3633
3013	LEE RYAN	16154 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
3014	LEE STEPHANIE M	16154 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
3015	LEE STEVEN F	16154 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
3016	LEE STEVEN F MD	16154 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
3017	LEE SUSAN	732 WISDOM CT		FENTON	63026-2750
3018	LEEKER ELIEEN	1249 NEWPORT LANDING		FENTON	63026-6907
3019	LEFLER RITA	1379 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3758
3020	LEHDE KENNETH V	1998 ISLETA LN		FENTON	63026-3217
3021	LEHMAN PATRICK J	1870 SMIZER MILL CT		FENTON	63026-2602
3022	LEHMAN PATRICK J	1870 SMIZER MILL CT		FENTON	63026-2602
3023	LEICHT DONALD	1428 VADERA CT		FENTON	63026-3629
3024	LEIGHTON JOHN W	1212 ARBOR TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-3305
3025	LEISSE LEO	1095 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3898
3026	LEITSCHUH MARIAM M	630 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6210
3027	LEMAY TRICIA	1120 CABALLO CT APT 2		FENTON	63026-3765
3028	LEMMON PAUL	1150 WRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6106
3029	LENDSMART MORTGAGE LLC	1804 CHARITY CT		FENTON	63026-2664
3030	LEON JUANA	232 SOLON DR APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8818
3031	LEON MARTIN	848 KYLEWOOD PLACE		BALLWIN	63021-4796
3032	LEONARD CLARENCE M	659 RUNNING CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-6250
3033	LEONARD MAURA B	659 RUNNING CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-6250
3034	LEONARD THOMAS			FENTON	63026-2778
3035	LEONE JOSEPH W	327 WOODLAWN TERRACE COURT		BALLWIN	63021-8336
3036	LESLIE JEFFREY R	1019 ROSEHILL		ELLISVILLE	63021-4709
3037	LESLIE ROBERT L	1019 ROSE HILL LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4709
3038	LESNIAK JANE	580 TWIGWOOD DR.		BALLWIN	63021-6327

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3039	LEUTHER VICKEY L	804 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7005
3040	LEWIS ALETA L	358 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6115
3041	LEWIS CHARLES	1000 PARK FOREST PL		ELLISVILLE	63021-6028
3042	LEWIS CHRISTINIA J	1356 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3338
3043	LEWIS CLARA	617 E HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-7223
3044	LEWIS DEBBIE-DOUGLAS	1230 BEDFORD FALLS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7399
3045	LEWIS DIXIE D	211 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
3046	LEWIS GLEN A	1455 VILLAS ESTATES DRIVE		FENTON	63026-3284
3047	LEWIS HUGH T	211 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
3048	LEWIS JORDAN T	1987 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3237
3049	LEWIS THOMAS L	358 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6115
3050	LEWIS THOMAS LEONARD	358 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6115
3051	LEWIS THOMAS LEONARD	358 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6115
3052	LEWIS TRAVIS J	1196 CABALLO		FENTON	63026-7207
3053	LEWIS VICKI J	1455 VILLAS ESTATES DRIVE		FENTON	63026-3284
3054	LEWIS WALTER B	232 OLD BALLWIN		BALLWIN	63021-4817
3055	LHAGVA NINJBADGAR	291 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4226
3056	LI JIE	531 ROSEWELL CT		BALLWIN	63021-4439
3057	LI WENBIN	18 HERITAGE POINTE CIR		FENTON	63026-2390
3058	LIANG RUZHI	493 COACHGATE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8852
3059	LICATA KATHLEEN A	1869 HARBOR MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2654
3060	LIEN JUSTIN	681 CEDAR RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6207
3061	LIERMAN SANDRA L	671 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6254
3062	LIFELINE FIRE EXTINGUISHER	660 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
3063	LIFELINE FIRE EXTINGUISHER INC	660 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
3064	LILLICRAP DORIS	183 AMEREN WAY		BALLWIN	63021-3302
3065	LIMITED EDITIONS	23 REINKE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4734
3066	LIN HONG	531 ROSEWELL CT		BALLWIN	63021-4439
3067	LIN HONG	531 ROSEWELL CT		BALLWIN	63021-4439
3068	LINDSEY JOSEPH D	345 CREST DR RR 2		BALLWIN	63021-8605
3069	LINDSEY SPENCER	26 HARBOR SPRINGS CT		FENTON	63026-2657
3070	LING EDGAR	16154 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
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3073	LING EDGAR	16154 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
3074	LINK JOSHUA	369 QUAIL VIEW DR APT B		BALLWIN	63021-6171
3075	LIPPINCOTT SUSAN	2242 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2249
3076	LIPSON LYNN E	1036 REMINGTON OAKS COURT		FENTON	63026-7024
3077	LIPSON RANDALL B	1036 REMINGTON OAKS COURT		FENTON	63026-7024
3078	LITSCHGI LINDA S	1111 GATEFORD RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8367
3079	LITSCHGI WILLIAM J	2514 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2270
3080	LITTLE MYRON	16 OAKBRIAR FARM CT		BALLWIN	63021-7909
3081	LITTLE VICTORIA	274 HILLSBORO RD		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1104
3082	LITZSINGER MONICA E	1010 KIEFER RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-8226
3083	LIU BINGYING	625 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4464
3084	LIU JING DONG	885 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
3085	LIU JINGDONG	885 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
3086	LLOYD MARK R	436 TALBERT		BALLWIN	63021-6329
3087	LLOYD TWANNA D	875 WOODSIDE TRAILS DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-6193

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3088	LOCUSS DANIEL	275 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
3089	LOEFFELMAN GINA M	40 E MEADOW LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4704
3090	LOEFFELMAN PAUL K	1058 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7015
3091	LOEFFELMAN PAUL K	1058 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7015
3092	LOEFFLER DUSTIN	1511 BRADINGTON DR		FENTON	63026-2235
3093	LOEFFLER MARTIN R	1555 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-8219
3094	LOEHR HEATHER	1448 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
3095	LOEHR HEATHER	1448 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
3096	LOGAN CHRISTOPHER D	920 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-6060
3097	LOGAN JESSICA G	1116 NIDO LN APT 7		FENTON	63026-3786
3098	LOGAN SALLY J	920 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-6060
3099	LOGSDON MICHAEL D	114 CASCADE CIRCLE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7303
3100	LOGSDON MORGAN	1275 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3661
3101	LOIDA WAYNE L	122 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6545
3102	LOMAX LARRY	2115 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2776
3103	LONDON BENJAMIN R	238 LESLIE LN APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8830
3104	LONDON PAMELA	238 LESLIE LN APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8830
3105	LONG JASON R	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
3106	LONG JASON R	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
3107	LONG JOHN O	834 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4770
3108	LONG JOHN O	834 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4772
3109	LONG LM	1411 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-6901
3110	LONG RUTH W	538 WONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2028
3111	LONG RUTH W	538 WONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2028
3112	LONGO SARA	160 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4220
3113	LOONEY CHARLES J	413 ROOSEVELT WOODS CT		FENTON	63026-3982
3114	LOONEY CHRISTOPHER J	644 CASTLE MEADOWS		BALLWIN	63021-4447
3115	LOONEY GLADYS	921 OAKWOOD FARMS LANE		BALLWIN	63021-7907
3116	LOONEY SHANNON L	644 CASTLE MEADOWS		BALLWIN	63021-4447
3117	LOPICCOLO JOSEPH	553 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6262
3118	LOS THEODORA J	521 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
3119	LOU CASEY	625 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4464
3120	LOU CASEY	625 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4464
3121	LOU CASEY S	625 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4464
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3125	LOUDENBACK KURT N	567 WESTONRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-2031
3126	LOUIS CHRISTINA A	204 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4220
3127	LOUIS JAMES C	204 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4222
3128	LOVE DAREN	815 PALM BAY DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4768
3129	LOVE DONNA J	28 W MEADOW LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4711
3130	LOVEALL DELMAR E	529 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6343
3131	LOVELACE COREY A	338 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4785
3132	LOWERY NICK	1440 NOCHE LANE		FENTON	63026-3658
3133	LOYD MARY ANN	2505 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
3134	LOYD MARY ANN	2505 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
3135	LUADERS RHIANA	1633 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3253
3136	LUBY JASON E	609 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7390

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3137	LUBY JASON E	609 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7390
3138	LUCAS DEREK A	528 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6306
3139	LUCAS TODD N	927 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
3140	LUCAS TODD N	927 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
3141	LUCAS TODD N DR	927 CASTLE PINES DR.		BALLWIN	63021-4475
3142	LUCHUN JOAN C	520 CHERRY RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6219
3143	LUCHUN ROBERT E	520 CHERRY RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6219
3144	LUCKETT D	692 GREEN EART DR APT G		FENTON	63026-3371
3145	LUCKETT DAVID C	692 GREEN EARTH DR APT G		FENTON	63026-3371
3146	LUCKETT DAVID C	692 GREEN EARTH DR # G		FENTON	63026-3371
3147	LUCKETT DAVID C	692 GREEN EARTH DR APT G		FENTON	63026-3371
3148	LUCKETT DAVID C	692 GREEN EARTH DR APT G		FENTON	63026-3371
3149	LUEBBERS MICHAEL	520 ROSEWELL CT		MANCHESTER	63021-4439
3150	LUECKE LINDA C	15900 SHADY FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-6065
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3152	LUECKE LINDA C	15900 SHADY FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-6065
3153	LUKEFAHR JOSEPH H	725 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6284
3154	LUKEFAHR JOSEPH H	725 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6284
3155	LUKEFAHR MARK S	725 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6284
3156	LUKEFAHR MARK S	725 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6284
3157	LUKEFAHR TEAGAN E	205 COACHGATE LN		BALLWIN	63021-4800
3158	LUKO BEVERLY	763 DEBULA DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4237
3159	LUNDRY CATHIE	415 CRESCENT BLUFF CT		EUREKA	63025-1624
3160	LUPPENS DENIS	1223 FELIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3613
3161	LUTES F	238 SAINT MARYS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4823
3162	LUTES JEFFERY	47 SALVATION RIDGE CT		FENTON	63026-2768
3163	LUTHER ANDREW M	1006 HOLLYBEND DR		BALLWIN	63021-6537
3164	LUTHER JACQUELINE L	1532 BRADINGTON DR		FENTON	63026-2236
3165	LUTHER JEANNE ELLEN	1006 HOLLYBEND DR		BALLWIN	63021-6537
3166	LUTMAN MINDY E	1323 GREENMAR DR		FENTON	63026-3345
3167	LUTTRELL PATRICIA	26 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2769
3168	LUTZ RONALD J	2205 AVENTINE DR		FENTON	63026-2201
3169	LUTZ RONALD J	2205 AVENTINE DR		FENTON	63026-2200
3170	LY AMY	1307 LEGACY POINTE LN		FENTON	63026-2373
3171	LY GIA H	243 OAKMONT FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7930
3172	LY GIA HUE	243 OAKMONT FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7930
3173	LY HUNG	16039 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-2003
3174	LYNCH DONNIE R	1236 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3606
3175	LYNCH JANET I	1236 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3606
3176	LYNCH KATHRINE	1236 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3606
3177	LYNCH NICHOLAS M	1181 NEW BALLWIN OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4473
3178	LYNCH STEPHANIE	1236 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3606
3179	LYNN COLLEEN	1228 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3648
3180	LYON LAWRENCE E	451 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
3181	MACBURNEY GLEN	256 WESTRIDGE PARC LN		BALLWIN	63021-4207
3182	MACBURNEY GLENN	256 WESTRIDGE PARC LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4207
3183	MACDONALD GREGORY J	411 FAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6310
3184	MACIEJEWSKI MARIE F	1570 WOLF TRAIL RD		BALLWIN	63021-5909
3185	MACIEJEWSKI MARIE F	1570 WOLF TRAIL RD		BALLWIN	63021-5909

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3181	10454886
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3183	2094485
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3186	MACIEJEWSKI MARIE F	1570 WOLF TRAIL RD		BALLWIN	63021-5909
3187	MACIEJEWSKI MARIE F	1570 WOLF TRAIL RD		BALLWIN	63021-5909
3188	MACIEJEWSKI MARIE F	1570 WOLF TRL RD		BALLWIN	63021-5909
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3196	MACIEJEWSKI MARIE F	1570 WOLF TRAIL RD		BALLWIN	63021-5909
3197	MACORMIC BETTY E	565 LEWIS RD		EUREKA	63025-1634
3198	MADABHUSHANAM MADHAVAN	1331 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8351
3199	MADDEN BRENDA	500 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-6113
3200	MADDEN ROBERT S	303 STATEWOOD DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-6324
3201	MADDEN SAMANTHA	303 STATEWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6324
3202	MADDOX TIMOTHY	225 BROOKMONT FARM CT		BALLWIN	63021-7910
3203	MADIGAN BARBARA A	1243 GREEN KNOLL		FENTON	63026-3424
3204	MADIGAN CAITLIN R	1259 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
3205	MADIGAN MARTIN F	1243 GREEN KNOLL		FENTON	63026-3424
3206	MAER MELISSA	845 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193
3207	MAFFIT SARA K	831 DOGWOOD MEADOWS CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5973
3208	MAGGINI JENNA RENEE	797 BOWLES		FENTON	63026-3333
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3210	MAGGINI JOSE L	797 BOWLES		FENTON	63026-3333
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3212	MAGOTI JANE	959 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8326
3213	MAHAJAN MILIND A	261 CLETA COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6582
3214	MAHLANDT ARVELL N	940 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3825
3215	MAHLANDT BLANCHE	940 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3825
3216	MAI NGUYEN	1238 BEDFORD FALLS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7399
3217	MAINA MARGARET	237 LESLIE LANE APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8841
3218	MAJERS ALFRED N	852 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3975
3219	MAJESKI DEANNA	1570 WOLF TRAIL ROAD		WILDWOOD	63021-5909
3220	MAJESKI DEANNA J	1570 WOLF TRL RD		BALLWIN	63021-5909
3221	MAJESKI DEANNA J	1570 WOLF TRAIL RD		WILDWOOD	63021-5909
3222	MAJESKI FRANK	1570 WOLF TRAIL ROAD		WILDWOOD	63021-5909
3223	MAJESKI FRANK ROBERT	1570 WOLF TRAIL RD		WILDWOOD	63021-5909
3224	MAJINO MICHAEL	223 RAMSEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-4968
3225	MAJOR MAINTENANCE II INC	1007 CHARIOT DR		FENTON	63026-2127
3226	MAKOW JENNY	507 EAGLESRIDGE DR		WILDWOOD	63021-2021
3227	MALDONADO CESAR E	1418 DURANGO LANE		FENTON	63026-3672
3228	MALEK SOBHY	926 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4724
3229	MALINOWSKI ERIC	156 HOLLY GREEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6505
3230	MALLOY ROBERT M	560 TWIGWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6327
3231	MALMROS DORIS	1441 CHARIC DR		BALLWIN	63021-2001
3232	MALONE JEFF	1426 RIDGETREE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-5937
3233	MALONE JEFF	1426 RIDGETREE TRAILS DR		WILDWOOD	63021-5937
3234	MAMINTA JIMMIE M	602 WYNN PL		BALLWIN	63021-6240

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3235	MAMINTA JOSENELLE B	602 WYNN PL		BALLWIN	63021-6240
3236	MANION KAREN L	1545 SUMMER CHASE LANE		FENTON	63026-6947
3237	MANION KAREN L	1545 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6947
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3240	MANION KAREN L	1545 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6947
3241	MANIONJR FRANK S	1103 RIDGEWAY MEADOW		ST LOUIS	63021-6089
3242	MANITOWOC BEVERAGE EQUIPMENT	250 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4834
3243	MANN ROBERT	717 SUMMER OAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-5966
3244	MANNING ELISE A	410 GILLHAM CT		BALLWIN	63021-6167
3245	MANNING S	248 OAKBRIAR FARM DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-7925
3246	MANNO JOANN	907 FOREST LAKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6064
3247	MANNO NENA	907 FOREST LAKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6064
3248	MANNO-SCHUTTER NENA MARIE	907 FOREST LAKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6064
3249	MANSKE ERIC	841 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193
3250	MANSOOR UROOJ	729 SUMMER OAK DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5966
3251	MANSOURI AMIR	1559 ATLANTIC CROSSING DR		FENTON	63026-6921
3252	MANTIA THOMAS	23 GENTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2747
3253	MANULA JESSICA M	2521 DIMUS DR		FENTON	63026-2239
3254	MANZ EVELYN	679 CEDAR RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6207
3255	MARCH JENNIFER L	1035 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
3256	MARCHI ELECTRIC	922 ARLINGTON GLEN		ST LOUIS	63026-3971
3257	MARCHI ELECTRIC	922 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3971
3258	MARDINI MICHAEL	444 BLUFF MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-5993
3259	MARGARET ANN B	1761 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2674
3260	MARGASON BRUCE W	653 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6321
3261	MARGASON KATHRIN	653 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6321
3262	MARGASON RONALDA	629 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4818
3263	MARIARTY REPORTING AND VIDEO	204 OAK BOROUGH CT		BALLWIN	63021-8327
3264	MARKEY DEAN P	529 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
3265	MARKS ANTHONY R	2507 DIMUS DR		FENTON	63026-2239
3266	MARKS MUSIC CO INC	2507 DIMUS DR		FENTON	63026-2239
3267	MARQUETTE CHOIR ORGANIZATION	937 FOREST LAKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6064
3268	MARQUIS THOMAS	792 KRUEGER		FENTON	63026-3220
3269	MARSALEK ABBY	2223 BENTLEY MANOR		FENTON	63026-2109
3270	MARSH MARY C	303 MARSTEN CT.		BALLWIN	63021-8354
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3272	MARSH MICHAEL	303 MARSTEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-8354
3273	MARSH MICHAEL	303 MARSTEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-8354
3274	MARSH WILLIAM J III	303 MARSTEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-8354
3275	MARSHALL LUCY R	373 QUAIL VIEW DR APT D		BALLWIN	63021-6172
3276	MARTIN ANNA S	1894 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3269
3277	MARTIN BETTY J	107 CARAVEL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6569
3278	MARTIN BRIAN D	664 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6275
3279	MARTIN ELIZABETH A	1406 SAND DOLLAR CT		FENTON	63026-6914
3280	MARTIN GARY STEVEN	214 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3306
3281	MARTIN GARY STEVEN	214 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3306
3282	MARTIN GARY STEVEN	214 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3306
3283	MARTIN JR RONALD	1418 RIDGETREE TRAILS DR		WILDWOOD	63021-5930

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3286	MARTIN LESLIE A	803 NEW BALLWIN OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4470
3287	MARTIN LYNN M	1844 HARBOR MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2653
3288	MARTIN MICHAEL F	2126 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7806
3289	MARTIN PATRICK	1406 SAND DOLLAR COURT		FENTON	63026-6914
3290	MARTIN PATRICK R	1406 SAND DOLLAR CT		FENTON	63026-6914
3291	MARTIN SUSAN G	2126 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7806
3292	MARTIN VALENTE ROBERTA	1718 CHESTNUT FARMS CT		FENTON	63026-2284
3293	MARTIN VIOLET D	741 VANDERVILLE DR		FENTON	63026-3329
3294	MARTIN VIOLET D	741 VANDERVILLE DR		FENTON	63026-3329
3295	MARTINEZ JUAREZ LUIS ANGEL	237 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4833
3296	MARUNICH JAMES M	548 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-2008
3297	MARUNICH JAMES METRO	548 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-2008
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3299	MARUNICH JAMES METRO	548 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-2008
3300	MARUNICH JAMES METRO	548 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-2008
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3311	MARUNICH JULIA M	548 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-2008
3312	MARVIN DIXON FAMILY	919 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7016
3313	MARX JOANNE A	182 AMEREN WAY 845		BALLWIN	63021-3318
3314	MASON GRACE E	1053 REMINGTON OAKS CT		FENTON	63026-7026
3315	MASON INGEBORG	1511 PALISADES RD		BALLWIN	63021-8627
3316	MASON MARCIA	568 SEAWIND DR	APT A	BALLWIN	63021-4830
3317	MASSEY BILL GENE	678 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6241
3318	MASSEY BILLY GENE JR	678 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6241
3319	MASSEY RYAN G	678 RUSTIC VALLEY		BALLWIN	63021-6241
3320	MASTERMIND WORKS LLC	4 ARBOR LOOK CT		BALLWIN	63021-8231
3321	MASTERS AND JOHNSON	800 HOLLAND		BALLWIN	63021-7230
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3330	MASUCCI ROBYN	1583 BUCKHURST COURT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
3331	MATA JULIANNE AZARCON	306 RIDGE OAK CT		BALLWIN	63021-8335
3332	MATER VERONICA	1400 FLORA DEL DR.		FENTON	63026-3213

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3334	MATHEWS KORY	16427 SHEFFIELD VIEW CT		BALLWIN	63021-2053
3335	MATHEWS SIERRA	16427 SHEFFIELD VIEW CT		BALLWIN	63021-2053
3336	MAUCIERI THERESA J	467 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
3337	MAXWELL HEIDI	525 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
3338	MAXWELL LANE	525 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
3339	MAY BILLIE A	300 ALVERSTON CT		BALLWIN	63021-6168
3340	MAYER EVAN	331 ALVERSTON CT		BALLWIN	63021-6168
3341	MAYER JAMES	1478 FLORA DEL		FENTON	63026-3213
3342	MAYER SARA	1258 SPRING LILLY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1185
3343	MAYER VICTOR C	1265 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
3344	MAYS DIXIE JONATHAN	511 SUMAC FIELD CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5974
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3357	MAZAR MARSHA L	1640 INDIAN SUMMER DR		FENTON	63026-6949
3358	MAZAR MICHAEL D	1640 INDIAN SUMMER DR		FENTON	63026-6949
3359	MAZUR ANN P	437 FAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6314
3360	MAZUR BRIAN	1404 WINDRIDER CT		FENTON	63026-6908
3361	MAZUR SHIRLEY A	1404 WINDRIDER CT		FENTON	63026-6908
3362	MAZUR SHIRLEY G	1404 WINDRIDER CT		FENTON	63026-6908
3363	MAZZIO JAMES S	804 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6075
3364	MC CUBBINS MARLA	1770 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3246
3365	MC MAHON MIKE D	1760 PRESTON CENTRE DR		FENTON	63026-6610
3366	MCAFEE KENNETH L	212 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4722
3367	MCALLISTER ANDREW M	242 ROBINS SONG DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4791
3368	MCALLISTER CATHERINE M	297 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6124
3369	MCALLISTER DON	51 OAK HILL DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4705
3370	MCALLISTER KATHERINE G	242 ROBINS SONG DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4791
3371	MCATEE AUTUMN	1803 STRAWBERRY RIDGE		BALLWIN	63021-7774
3372	MCBRAIL THOMAS M	509 ARBORWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6301
3373	MCBRAIL THOMAS M	509 ARBORWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6301
3374	MCBRAIL THOMAS M	509 ARBORWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6301
3375	MCBRIDE MAURICE	739 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7357
3376	MCCALL TONJA Y	566 WESTONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2028
3377	MCCANN MICHELLE	694 CEDAR RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6208
3378	MCCHESNEY MICHAEL Y	1514 BUCKHURST COURT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
3379	MCCLELLAND WALTER	655 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6357
3380	MCCLOSKEY LARRY	929 OAKWOOD FARMS LANE		BALLWIN	63021-7907
3381	MCCORMAC MICHAEL	22 PLEASANT VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6006

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3382	MCCORMICK DEBORAH	1469 RIDGETREE TRAILS		BALLWIN	63021-5944
3383	MCCORMICK DENNIS	1469 RIDGETREE TRAILS		BALLWIN	63021-5944
3384	MCCORMICK JAMES H	1607 SUMMERPOINT CT		FENTON	63026-6929
3385	MCCORMICK MARSHA	1607 SUMMERPOINT CT		FENTON	63026-6929
3386	MCCOY KEVIN M	1637 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2684
3387	MCDANIELS PATRICK	1288 PEQUENO		FENTON	63026-3674
3388	MCDERMOTT DEBRA	656 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
3389	MCDONALD ANTHONY	325 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-3922
3390	MCDONALD JAMES	1496 DURANGO CT		FENTON	63026-3664
3391	MCDONALD JAMES F	940 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-6060
3392	MCDONALD JENNIFER L	940 SALEM WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4764
3393	MCDONALD SARAH	1496 DURANGO CT		FENTON	63026-3664
3394	MCDOWELL KEITH E	1237 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
3395	MCFARLANE STEVE	1421 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7348
3396	MCFERRON HENRY C JR & LOUISE	1024 ROSE HILL LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4710
3397	MCG LOWELL W	16028 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5998
3398	MCG LOWELL W	16028 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5998
3399	MCGEE MITCHEL	380 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8346
3400	MCGEE MITCHELL	380 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8346
3401	MCGINTY TRACY	487 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6303
3402	MCGOVERN KELSEY	479 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6289
3403	MCGRATH TAYLOR J	1009 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7918
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3405	MCINTYRE DANN	389 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
3406	MCKEE MARY DIANE	747 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6137
3407	MCKENNA ANNA	105 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4232
3408	MCKENNA MICHAEL O	343 CARMEL WOODS		BALLWIN	63021-4785
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3410	MCKENNA TIMOTHY	105 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4232
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3412	MCKINLEY SANDRA	240 SOLON DR APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8813
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3415	MCKINLEY SANDRA	240 SOLON DR APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8813
3416	MCLAFFERTY PAUL J SR	162 AMEREN WAY APT 519		BALLWIN	63021-3313
3417	MCLAIN ELIZABETH	237 LESLIE LN APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8841
3418	MCLAUGHLIN ERIN	430 HAMILTON MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-3987
3419	MCLAUGHLIN JENNIFER L	1078 DELEON CT		FENTON	63026-3703
3420	MCLEOD MICHAEL	427 ECHO HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6313
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3424	MCMAHON MEGAN	1630 SUMMERPOINT DR		FENTON	63026-6930
3425	MCMAHON MICHAEL	1630 SUMMERPOINT DR		FENTON	63026-6930
3426	MCMAHON MICHAEL JR	1630 SUMMERPOINT		ST LOUIS	63026-6930
3427	MCMAHON RYAN A	1630 SUMMERPOINT DR		FENTON	63026-6930
3428	MCMAHON TRACY L	124 MERAMEC RIDGE DR		FENTON	63026-2775
3429	MCMASTER ABIGAIL C	221 AVALON HILLS DR		FENTON	63026-2697
3430	MCMASTER KATHARINE A	221 AVALON HILLS DR		FENTON	63026-2697

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3431	MCMASTER KEVIN R	221 AVALON HILLS DR		FENTON	63026-2697
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3439	MCMASTERS SEAN P	1279 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3661
3440	MCMICHAEL JESSICA	1221 BIRCH MEADOW CT		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1151
3441	MCMILLEN JILL R	530 WESTONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2028
3442	MCMILLIAN CHAS E	1541 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3208
3443	MCMULLEN CATHERINE	1117 SPRING LILLY CT		FENTON	63049-1187
3444	MCMULLEN CHRISTI	208 NORTH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8611
3445	MCMULLEN SHAWN	1117 SPRING LILLY CT		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1187
3446	MCMULLEN SUZANNAH R	569 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6350
3447	MCNAIR SCOTT D	576 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5960
3448	MCNEELY CHRIS H	1718 PURITY CT		FENTON	63026-6602
3449	MCNEIL JOANNE M	1765 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2674
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3451	MCNEIL JOANNE M	1765 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2674
3452	MCNEIL JOANNE M	1765 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2674
3453	MCNEIL THOMAS R AND JOANN M	1765 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2674
3454	MCNEILL KATHLEEN E	1846 SAN PEDRO LN		FENTON	63026-3248
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3456	MCNELLY CHAD	641 SONTAG RD		BALLWIN	63021-7215
3457	MCPHEETERS HOPE K	109 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4232
3458	MCPHEETERS WILLIAM S	109 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4232
3459	MCPHERSON A	429 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7365
3460	MCPHERSON HAROLD	429 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7365
3461	MCROBERTS LAURA	711 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4405
3462	MCROBERTS LAURA	711 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4405
3463	MCROBERTS LAURA	711 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4405
3464	MCROY CONSTRUCTION	752 OAK RUN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6180
3465	MEADOR BETTY	6 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2769
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3467	MEDEPALLI SRINIVAS	237 MAGNOLIA TRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6590
3468	MEDINA MARILYN JANEIRO	566 AUTUMN OAKS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5988
3469	MEDLIN PAUL	140 OLD BALLWIN RD	APARTMENT A	BALLWIN	63021-8803
3470	MEDNIK DAVID L	1016 SHEFFIELD FOREST DR		WILDWOOD	63021-2059
3471	MEDNIK NANCY A	1016 SHEFFIELD FOREST DR		WILDWOOD	63021-2059
3472	MEEK SABRINA D	530 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4414
3473	MEEKER DAVE	698 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6241
3474	MEETING MEDIC	566 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7367
3475	MEISINGER H PHILIP	235 ARBOR CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-7385
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3477	MEISINGER H PHILIP	235 ARBOR CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-7385
3478	MELISSA LONG	415 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6318
3479	MELROY MARK	904 KIEFER RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6096

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3481	MELTER CRAIG	1533 STRAWBERRY GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7769
3482	MELVIN CONTRACTING LLC	437 OLD STATE RD		BALLWIN	63021-2045
3483	MEMON IMRAN A	1240 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3700
3484	MENAGH PATRICIA	233 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
3485	MENAGH TROY	233 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225
3486	MENARD DIANE	16054 PIERSIDE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-5978
3487	MENDOZA JOAN G	955 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8361
3488	MENGHINI MATT	2012 LANCE END CT		FENTON	63026-2660
3489	MEOLI BROOKE	1655 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2652
3490	MEOLI RICK M	1655 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2652
3491	MERCER GEORGE C	15652 MANCHESTER RD APT 130		ELLISVILLE	63011-2204
3492	MERCIER VINCENT	601 PINE RIDGE TRAILS CT APT D		BALLWIN	63021-4411
3493	MEREDITH W V	219 CARINA COURT		BALLWIN	63021-7942
3494	MERIDIEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOC	641 WOODHILL ESTATES		ELLISVILLE	63021-6027
3495	MERKS PETER	445 OLD STATE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-2045
3496	MERLO PAUL	1450 RIDGE RD		WILDWOOD	63021-2000
3497	MERTENSMEYER BOB J	688 GREENSLEEVES		FENTON	63026-3344
3498	MESKER BROTHERS IRON	407 ARBOR LAKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7362
3499	MESLER SHARON	417 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
3500	MESLER SHARON	417 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
3501	MESLER SHARON	417 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
3502	MESLER SHARON	417 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
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3506	MESLER SHARON	417 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
3507	METSKER SALLY	1030 RIDGE RD		WILDWOOD	63021-5951
3508	METZ AMALIA	227 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7926
3509	METZ CAITLIN	224 LESLIE LN APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8823
3510	METZ KATHLEEN M	1125 MAJESTIC DR		FENTON	63026-6604
3511	METZGER GARY	688 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6241
3512	METZGER GARY	688 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6241
3513	METZLER AMANDA	1365 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6955
3514	MEUSEY KRISTIN C	1213 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3704
3515	MEUSEY MICHAEL	1213 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3704
3516	MEUSEY MICHAEL K	1213 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3704
3517	MEYER ESTHER	40 MERAMEC TRAIL DRIVE APT 212		BALLWIN	63021-3303
3518	MEYER HOWARD	415 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6335
3519	MEYER JACQUELINE	407 STRYKER COURT		BALLWIN	63021-4402
3520	MEYER JOHN A	24 MOUNT CARMEL CT		FENTON	63026-3821
3521	MEYER LORRAINE	289 AVALON HILLS DR		FENTON	63026-2698
3522	MEYER MARK	1675 VALERO LN		FENTON	63026-3258
3523	MEYER MARK	1675 VALERO LN		FENTON	63026-3258
3524	MEYER MARK	1675 VALERO LN		FENTON	63026-3258
3525	MEYER MARK R	1675 VALERO LN		FENTON	63026-3258
3526	MEYER MELISSA	870 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3975
3527	MEYER MIKE	716 TIMBER RIDGE ACRE DR	HIGH RIDGE ROAD	HIGH RIDGE	63049-1144
3528	MEYER PAUL	419 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6288

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3521	4982309
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3523	9406229
3524	9819472
3525	9196685
3526	8806164
3527	9969764
3528	4237971

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	A	B	C	D	E
3529	MEYER SANDRA/RICHARD G	1255 PEQUENO		FENTON	63026-3627
3530	MEYER SCOTT	870 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3975
3531	MEYER SCOTT C	870 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3975
3532	MEYER STEVE	407 STRYKER		BALLWIN	63021-4402
3533	MEYER STEVE	407 STRYKER		BALLWIN	63021-4402
3534	MEYER STEVE	407 STRYKER CT		BALLWIN	63021-4402
3535	MEYER SUZANNE E	1628 IVY CHASE LN		FEENTON	63026-2685
3536	MEYER TIMOTHY D	289 AVALON HILLS DR		FENTON	63026-2698
3537	MEYERS RICHARD T	686 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
3538	MEYERS WILLIAM D	917 SHANDRA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6573
3539	MEYR DANIEL	1333 BIRCH MEADOW		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
3540	MEYR DANIEL	1333 BIRCH MEADOW		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
3541	MEYR DANIEL	1333 BIRCH MEADOW		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
3542	MIAZZA GARY	270 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4230
3543	MICHAEL MARSCHURTZ	517 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
3544	MICHAELREE BARBARA B	1419 DURANGO		FENTON	63026-3611
3545	MICHEL TAMARA	1092 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-3755
3546	MICHENER ANNE P	162 AMEREN WAY APT 502		BALLWIN	63021-3319
3547	MICKELSON SARAH	420 APPLESTONE DR		MANCHESTER	63021-6331
3548	MIEG JAMIE ROSS	1208 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3673
3549	MIEGER JAMIE R	1208 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3673
3550	MIELENZ JEFFREY	600 WINDING OAKS PL		BALLWIN	63021-7379
3551	MIELENZ JEFFREY P	600 WINDING OAKS PL		BALLWIN	63021-7379
3552	MIELENZ LAUREL	600 WINDING OAKS PL		BALLWIN	63021-7379
3553	MIELENZE JEFFREY	600 WINDING OAKS PL		BALLWIN	63021-7379
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3556	MIELENZE JEFFREY	600 WINDING OAKS PL		BALLWIN	63021-7379
3557	MIETZNER GARY	551 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4459
3558	MILES MITCHEL M	2233 FENWAY FARMS TRL		FENTON	63026-2320
3559	MILES TIMOTHY W	2233 FENWAY FARMS TRL		FENTON	63026-2320
3560	MILLA STEVE H	829 SALEM WAY		BALLWIN	63021-4786
3561	MILLER BETTY G	511 RIES ROAD		BALLWIN	63021-6215
3562	MILLER CHRISTOPHER	635 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6236
3563	MILLER DIANE	1215 NEWPORT LANDING DR		FENTON	63026-6906
3564	MILLER FRED J JR	348 FOX DEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4878
3565	MILLER FREDERICK J	2331 VIMINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2222
3566	MILLER GEORGE A	2514 DIMUS LN		FENTON	63026-2240
3567	MILLER JAMES S	146 HOLLY GARDEN		BALLWIN	63021-6531
3568	MILLER JAMES S	146 HOLLY GARDEN		BALLWIN	63021-6531
3569	MILLER JIM L	2108 QUIRINAL CT		ST LOUIS	63026-2221
3570	MILLER JIM L	2108 QUIRINAL CT		ST LOUIS	63026-2221
3571	MILLER LARRY & JODY	1393 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-2355
3572	MILLER LAURA	1260 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3674
3573	MILLER LISA M	2122 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2213
3574	MILLER MARGIE	550 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4451
3575	MILLER MERRILL C	126 ASILOMAR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6567
3576	MILLER MERRILL C	126 ASILOMAR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6567
3577	MILLER MERRILL C	126 ASILOMAR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6567

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3569	4069135
3570	4069134
3571	7042615
3572	6818402
3573	12295886
3574	5959319
3575	9720822
3576	9720823
3577	9720821

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	A	B	C	D	E
3578	MILLER PAM A	808 RED BAY COURT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4733
3579	MILLER PAUL R	511 RIES ROAD		BALLWIN	63021-6215
3580	MILLER RICHARD A	2208 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2240
3581	MILLER SHAWN D	1411 PINE RIDGE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-5933
3582	MILLER THOMAS	1215 NEWPORT LANDING DR		FENTON	63026-6906
3583	MILLES ANTHONY	1525 WOLF TRAIL RD		WILDWOOD	63021-5908
3584	MILLIGAN IRENE	78 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2769
3585	MILLIGAN IRENE J	78 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2769
3586	MILLMAN STEPHEN	327 WOODLAWN TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8336
3587	MILLS CECILIA C	319 ALVERSTON CT		BALLWIN	63021-6168
3588	MILLS SALLY W	137 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6559
3589	MILLS SALLY W	137 HOLLYLEAF DR		BALLWIN	63021-6559
3590	MILLS STEPHEN H	319 ALVERSTON CT		BALLWIN	63021-6168
3591	MILLS WARREN B	759 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6186
3592	MILLSAPS MARIE B	222 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
3593	MIMNX BRIAN	1523 QUAIL HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-8636
3594	MINER DANIEL	1449 NOCHE LN		FENTON	63026-3625
3595	MINER EMILY	1449 NOCHE LN		FENTON	63026-3625
3596	MINNEY PETER	693 GREEN EARTH DR APT E		FENTON	63026-3391
3597	MIROMONTI MELISSA M	402 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8347
3598	MIROMONTI ROBERT	402 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8347
3599	MIROMONTI ROBERT J JR	402 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8347
3600	MISSOURI MARKETING	657 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3343
3601	MITCHELL JENNA A	692 GREEN EARTH DR APT G		FENTON	63026-3371
3602	MITCHELL MELVA C	2154 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7806
3603	MOCERI ANNA S	1017 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7017
3604	MOCERI ANNA S	1017 OAK TERRACE CT		SAINT LOUIS	63026-7017
3605	MOCKER LAURA	608 EAGLESRIDGE DR		WILDWOOD	63021-2020
3606	MOCKER LAURA	608 EAGLESRIDGE DR		WILDWOOD	63021-2020
3607	MOELLER IAN C	2124 QUIRINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2221
3608	MOELLER SAMANTHA K	2517 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2251
3609	MOELLER TARA	2124 QUIRINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2221
3610	MOFFATT HELEN L	2504 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
3611	MOFFATT JANICE M	861 FOREST VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6160
3612	MOHAMED REDHA AHMED	1153 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-7202
3613	MOHAMMAD FAHIME	1221 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3704
3614	MOHAMMAD QAYUM	1221 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3704
3615	MOHAMMAD SITARA	1221 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3704
3616	MOHLMAN JOAN	439 PAULA VALE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6366
3617	MOHR KAREN B	1580 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3660
3618	MOHRMAN ROBERT A	40 REINKE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4735
3619	MOLL CHARLES	1816 DOVER TRACE DR		FENTON	63026-2245
3620	MOMEDESIGNS	1226 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3604
3621	MOMPHARD LISA A	382 MARYWOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6323
3622	MONDY VICKI	3 MISTY LOU CT		FENTON	63026-3883
3623	MONROTUS WILLIAM	1729 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2673
3624	MONROTUS WILLIAM	1729 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2673
3625	MONSEF ALIREZA	675 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6236
3626	MONTGOMERY CAROL M	809 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6193

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3589	5177368
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3593	10722821
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3625	12064900
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3627	MONTGOMERY CHARLES	519 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
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3629	MONTGOMERY CHARLES	519 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
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3639	MONTGOMERY CHARLES	519 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
3640	MONTGOMERY CHARLES L	519 STEEPLETON COURT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
3641	MONTGOMERY CHARLES L	519 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
3642	MONTGOMERY CHARLES L	519 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
3643	MONTGOMERY CHARLES L	519 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
3644	MONTGOMERY CHUCK	519 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
3645	MONTGOMERY JOSHUA T	519 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
3646	MONTGOMERY THOMAS	1142 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4400
3647	MONTIEL CESAR	1605 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2684
3648	MOORE ADAM G	1007 HOLLYLEAF CT		BALLWIN	63021-6543
3649	MOORE ARTHUR	288 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6125
3650	MOORE CADILLAC	15947 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
3651	MOORE CADILLAC	535 ARBORWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6301
3652	MOORE CADILLAC	580 TWIGWOOD DR.		BALLWIN	63021-6327
3653	MOORE CANDIE	439 HAMILTON MEADOWS		FENTON	63026-3986
3654	MOORE CATHERINE M	1007 HOLLYLEAF CT		BALLWIN	63021-6543
3655	MOORE CHARLES A	1689 SUMMIT TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-3278
3656	MOORE CLARA C	526 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6311
3657	MOORE CLARA C	526 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6311
3658	MOORE DENISE M	1725 IVY CHASE CT		FENTON	63026-2686
3659	MOORE JAGUAR	336 AVALON CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-7800
3660	MOORE JASON T	332 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4785
3661	MOORE JENNIFER	1378 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3634
3662	MOORE KIMBERLY A	1689 SUMMIT TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-3278
3663	MOORE LAURA	640 GREEN GLADE CT		FENTON	63026-3723
3664	MOORE LAURA	640 GREEN GLADE CT		FENTON	63026-3723
3665	MOORE LAURA A	640 GREEN GLADE CT		FENTON	63026-3723
3666	MOORE MARK	439 HAMILTON MEADOWS		FENTON	63026-3986
3667	MOORE SARAH ELLIOTT	420 APPLESTONE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6331
3668	MOORE SEAN B	2003 CHARIOT DR		FENTON	63026-2127
3669	MOORE SHAUNNA J	1223 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
3670	MOORE STEPHEN	515 WETHERBY TERR DR		BALLWIN	63021-4444
3671	MOORE WOO S	1946 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3232
3672	MORA DAVID FRANK	463 BRIARHILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6332
3673	MORAN KAREN S	223 NEWTON PL		BALLWIN	63021-4813
3674	MORAN MEGHAN	537 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6268
3675	MORAN PATRICK D	223 NEWTON PL		BALLWIN	63021-4813

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3627	8804729
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3671	2676183
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3674	9967431
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3676	MORGAN BRENDA L	1886 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3269
3677	MORGAN CAMILLA J	2113 AVALON VIEW DR		FENTON	63026-2693
3678	MORGAN JOHN P	537 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6268
3679	MORGAN SANDRA L	1886 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3260
3680	MORGAN SOPHIE	1836 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3269
3681	MORHAUS BRUCE R	1214 SUMMERHAWK LANE		FENTON	63026-6941
3682	MORICE JAMES C	190 CASCADE CIR DR		BALLWIN	63021-7303
3683	MORLAND ANGELINE C	1128 NIDO LANE APT 8		FENTON	63026-3787
3684	MORRIS DAVID	440 BLUFF MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-5993
3685	MORRIS JULIE	917 KYLEMORE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7935
3686	MORRIS LISA M	508 SUMMER OAK CIRCLE		ELLISVILLE	63021-5967
3687	MORRIS MICHELE A	920 SAINT PAUL RD		BALLWIN	63021-6060
3688	MORRISON GAIL L	1520 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6943
3689	MORRISON JEFFREY D	1520 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6943
3690	MORRISON KENNETH	1568 OAKGLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7019
3691	MORROW FERDINAND V	510 AUTUMN OAKS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5988
3692	MORUZZI TIM	910 TONI MARIE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4466
3693	MORUZZI TIMOTHY M	910 TONI MARIE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4466
3694	MOSES DELORES	998 TREE TRAILS LN		FENTON	63026-3640
3695	MOTHERHOOD	433 AVALON VIEW CT		FENTON	63026-2690
3696	MOULTON MICHAEL L	736 JUNIPER GLEN COURT		BALLWIN	63021-7330
3697	MOUNTAIN KAREN L	295 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4226
3698	MOXLEY JASMINE	1429 HAWKINS MEADOW DR		FENTON	63026-7222
3699	MOYER BRENDA	451 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
3700	MOYLE SHANNON	526 OAK COMMONS		BALLWIN	63021-6279
3701	MOYLE SHANNON	526 OAK COMMONS		BALLWIN	63021-6279
3702	MR GOODCENTS	533 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6262
3703	MRUZIK JOSEPH	403 CHUKKER VALLEY		ELLISVILLE	63021-2043
3704	MUCHANYUKA ANGELITA	417 DOWN HL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
3705	MUDIGONDA ANITA	1009 RIDGE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5952
3706	MUDIGONDA SUNIL	1009 RIDGE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5952
3707	MUELLER ANDREW G	1704 FAITH CT		FENTON	63026-6601
3708	MUELLER DEBBIE	18 WORTHY CT		FENTON	63026-2762
3709	MUELLER FRED	110 SAINT MARYS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8846
3710	MUELLER JILL V	1491 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7036
3711	MUELLER LINDA	1007 HOLLYLEAF CT		BALLWIN	63021-6543
3712	MUELLER MOLLY	2217 FENWAY FARMS TRL		FENTON	63026-2320
3713	MUELLER TAYLOR M	1491 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7036
3714	MUELLER THOMAS W	2207 MAXIMAUS DR		FENTON	63026-2217
3715	MUELLER ZITA	946 TREE TRAILS LN		FENTON	63026-3654
3716	MUELLHAUPT KRISTEN	533 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
3717	MUELLHAUPT KRISTEN	533 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
3718	MUHHAMAD ATTIQUE	379 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7328
3719	MULAOSMANOVIC JASMINA	1832 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7773
3720	MULAOSMANOVIC MIRSAD	1606 WILD BERRY CT		BALLWIN	63021-7777
3721	MULDOON TERRY A	1714 PRESTSHIRE DR		FENTON	63026-6607
3722	MULDOON THOMAS P	104 WORTHY CIR		FENTON	63026-2764
3723	MULDOON THOMAS P	104 WORTHY CIR		FENTON	63026-2764
3724	MULDOON THOMAS P	104 WORTHY CIR		FENTON	63026-2764

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3720	7529454
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3723	3327503
3724	3327506

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3725	MULDOON THOMAS P	104 WORTHY CIR		FENTON	63026-2764
3726	MULHOLLAND DANA S	1418 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6956
3727	MULL JOANN	1502 WINDRIDER CT		FENTON	63026-6909
3728	MULL NICOLE	1502 WINDRIDER CT		FENTON	63026-6909
3729	MULLEN RALPH L	1405 DURANGO LN APT 6		FENTON	63026-3668
3730	MULLEN RALPH L	1405 DURANGO LN APT 6		FENTON	63026-3668
3731	MULLENIX STEPHEN J	1040 RIDGEWAY MEADOW		BALLWIN	63021-6020
3732	MULLER JOAN E	2515 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2251
3733	MULLIGAN CONST	532 BALLWIN COMMONS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4810
3734	MULLIGAN CONSTRUCTION INC	534 BALLWIN COMMONS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4810
3735	MULLIGAN CONSTRUCTION INC A MI	534 BALLWIN COMMONS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4810
3736	MULTIPLEX CO INC	250 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4834
3737	MUNDORF BARNEY	516 RED PINE COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6290
3738	MUNIR ZEBUN	838 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4772
3739	MUNIR ZEBUN	838 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4772
3740	MUNNERLYN AMBER N	32 REINKE RD		SAINT LOUIS	63021-4735
3741	MUNSELL JILL	2506 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
3742	MUNSELL MATTHEW	2506 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
3743	MUNTEAN DAVID	226 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
3744	MUNTEAN JANINE	226 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
3745	MURILLO HECTOR	522 ARBORWOOD DR.		BALLWIN	63021-6302
3746	MURILLO HECTOR H	522 ARBORWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6302
3747	MURPHY CANDICE	809 SUMMER OAK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5968
3748	MURPHY JAMES	1353 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8233
3749	MURPHY MARGARET A	1161 WOOD SUMMIT RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6012
3750	MURPHY MATTHEW MICHAEL	900 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6077
3751	MURPHYS CLEANING IN	632 GREEN GLADE CT		FENTON	63026-3723
3752	MURRAY HILDEGARDE E	401 LEWIS RD		EUREKA	63025-1654
3753	MURRAY SUSANNAH L	2501 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2251
3754	MUSEC ANN P	160 HOLLY GREEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6505
3755	MUSEC ANN P	160 HOLLY GREEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6505
3756	MUSEC DANIEL	160 HOLLY GREEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6505
3757	MUSER JESSICA N	1435 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6959
3758	MUTCH JENNIFER	2076 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7805
3759	MWANGI TERESIA N	218 LESLIE LN APT C		BALLWIN	63021-8820
3760	MWANGI TERESIA N	218 LESLIE LN APT C		BALLWIN	63021-8820
3761	MYERS CATHERINE M	1441 CHARIC		BALLWIN	63021-2001
3762	MYERS CODY A	1320 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3338
3763	MYERS MARGARIE	1441 CHARIC		BALLWIN	63021-2001
3764	MYERS ROBERT A	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 213		FENTON	63026-2360
3765	MYRTETUS WILLIAM L	1215 NEWPORT LANDING DR		FENTON	63026-6906
3766	NABER LINDA P	1703 DOVER TRACE DR		FENTON	63026-2270
3767	NABER RICHARD	244 DENNISON		BALLWIN	63021-4802
3768	NABER RICHARD	MEH SERVICES C/O MATT HARTMAN	213 RAMSEY LN	BALLWIN	63021-4968
3769	NADELLA RAVI	295 WINDY ACRES EST DR		BALLWIN	63021-4231
3770	NAES MONIQUE F	1465 HAWKINS MEADOW DR		FENTON	63026-7222
3771	NAGPAL MINAXI	1213 ARBOR TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-3305
3772	NAJRABI LAILA	1185 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-7205
3773	NANCE TRACY M	1515 FLORA DEL		FENTON	63026-3214

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3734	8426052
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3749	11967509
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3754	11815217
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3759	11842015
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3763	2548142
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3765	7647092
3766	2400190
3767	11399650
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3771	11486201
3772	8032439
3773	1465631

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3774	NANDA ARDAMAN S	415 BLUFF MEADOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-5994
3775	NANDA MANMOHAN K	415 BLUFF MEADOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-5994
3776	NAPPIER DEBORAH	926 WINDGATE		FENTON	63026-7003
3777	NATELREN TRUST	1252 PEQUENO		FENTON	63026-3674
3778	NAVA RUIZ DANTE A	260 JOYCE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4906
3779	NEAL NANCY	1422 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
3780	NEBRIG DEAN	848 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4455
3781	NEBRIG DEAN L	848 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4455
3782	NEEL ANDLEY	1827 DOVER TRACE DR		FENTON	63026-2288
3783	NEEL TAMMY F	2210 AVENTINE DR		FENTON	63026-2202
3784	NEELUM JASPAL	209 COACHGATE LN		BALLWIN	63021-4800
3785	NEELY CHRISTOPHER	542 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
3786	NEFF BRUCE	233 SOLON APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8810
3787	NEFF SUNDEE	233 SOLON APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8810
3788	NEIDENBACH SARAH	971 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3746
3789	NELSON KAMILA A	467 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6303
3790	NELSON MIRANDA	1539 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1171
3791	NEMEC JOHN	1834 SAN PEDRO LN		FENTON	63026-3248
3792	NEUMANN DAN P	601C PINE RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4411
3793	NEUMANN MICHAEL V	601C PINE RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4411
3794	NEUMANN RENEE	1480 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7348
3795	NEUMANN SHIRLEY M	601C PINE RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4411
3796	NEUMANN SHIRLEY M	601C PINE RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4411
3797	NEUMANN SHIRLEY M	601C PINE RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4411
3798	NEUMANN TERRY R	1480 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7348
3799	NEUPERT HOLLY	2124 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2213
3800	NEUPERT HOLLY	2124 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2213
3801	NEUPERT HOLLY	2124 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2213
3802	NEUWIRTH MATTHEW	683 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6365
3803	NEWBERRY CHARLES T	1341 MALLET HL		ELLISVILLE	63021-2040
3804	NEWCOMER SUZANNE	439 VALLEY MANOR DR		BALLWIN	63021-6330
3805	NEWELL ALBERT	1136 NEW BALLWIN OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4472
3806	NEWMAN ANN	2517 DIMUS		FENTON	63026-2239
3807	NEWMAN ANNTOINETTE	2517 DIMUS		FENTON	63026-2239
3808	NEWSOME S	902 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
3809	NEWSOME STEPHEN	902 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
3810	NEWSOME SUSAN	902 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
3811	NEWTON LAURA L	1199 OAK HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-4239
3812	NEWTON SCOTT	251 RAMSEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-4911
3813	NEWWIRTH MATTHEW	683 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6365
3814	NEXUS WORLD PARTNERS DBA VELOCITY T	ATTN SUSAN BUTLER	15620 MANCHESTER RD STE 1	ELLISVILLE	63011-2276
3815	NGUYEN LINDA	1238 BEDFORD FALLS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7399
3816	NGUYEN TAM	103 APOSTLE CIR		FENTON	63026-2767
3817	NGUYEN THO	52 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4760
3818	NIAZI SAMI U	404 GREAT HILL		BALLWIN	63021-6318
3819	NICHOLS J ALI	182 AMEREN WAY APT 847		GALLWIN	63021-3318
3820	NICHOLS ROBERT	915 GROVE HILL CT		FENTON	63026-7001
3821	NICHOLSON TRICIA	329 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4228
3822	NICKOZISIN GREGORY A	690 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6241

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3789	12604884
3790	12533910
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3820	10441629
3821	4237724
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3823	NICKOZISIN GREGORY A	690 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6241
3824	NICKOZISIN MARY J	690 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6241
3825	NICKOZISIN MARY J	690 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6241
3826	NICKS TOI	717 WOODRUN		BALLWIN	63021-6173
3827	NICKSON VIOLET M	1031 HOLLYBEND DR		BALLWIN	63021-6552
3828	NIEBLING DENISE	122 CARAVEL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6569
3829	NIEMEYER KARIN	1500 SAWYERS TRAIL CT		FENTON	63026-7046
3830	NIGHTINGALE GREGORY	1151 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6089
3831	NIGHTINGALE PATRICIA A	1151 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6089
3832	NIGHTINGLAE KIM M	1151 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6089
3833	NIMA LLC	347 FOX DEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4878
3834	NISBET AMY E	657 SHOWPLACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6252
3835	NISSAN MOTOR ACCEPTANCE CORP	630 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6328
3836	NOBLOT LINDSEY D	770 DENNIS DR		FENTON	63026-3263
3837	NOE ASHLEY R	1312 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3338
3838	NOEL CRAIG K	330 FOX DEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4878
3839	NOEL CRAIG K	330 FOX DEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4878
3840	NOEL NICHOLAS C	330 FOX DEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4878
3841	NOEL RILEY T	330 FOX DEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4878
3842	NOERPER PENNY P	908 CLETA DR.		BALLWIN	63021-6570
3843	NOERPER THOMAS	908 CLETA DR.		BALLWIN	63021-6570
3844	NOERPER THOMAS E	908 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6570
3845	NOGIN VLADIMIR	262 VILLAGE MEAD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6129
3846	NOLAN NATHAN	532 BALLWIN COMMONS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4810
3847	NOLL JONATHAN	128 CASCADE CIRCLE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7303
3848	NORONHA AUGUSTO	1015 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7904
3849	NORRIS DONNA	1102 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7913
3850	NORTH BRIDGE GROUP LLC THE	1388 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7029
3851	NORWOOD BARBARA	935 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7939
3852	NORWOOD BARBARA	935 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7939
3853	NOSER JANICE	2135 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7809
3854	NOSER JEFF	2135 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7809
3855	NOTHUM MARIANNE	151 AMEREN WAY		BALLWIN	63021-3302
3856	NOVEL VERONICA	1392 GREEN MIST DR		FENTON	63026-3331
3857	NOVIK DEBORAH E	529 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6343
3858	NOVOTNY RUTH O	2203 BENTLEY MANOR DR		FENTON	63026-2109
3859	NOVOTNY RUTH O	2203 BENTLEY MANOR DR		FENTON	63026-2109
3860	NUETZEL GRETEL A.	1329 RIDGE ROAD		WILDWOOD	63021-5921
3861	NUICH IVAN	15911 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
3862	NUICH MICHELLE	15911 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
3863	NUNN SHANE	16021 KERRYTON PLACE DR		WILDWOOD	63021-8635
3864	NYAMADI JOSEPH	676 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6241
3865	NYE E	721 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
3866	NYE ELEANOR	721 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
3867	NYE ELEANOR	721 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
3868	NYE ELEANOR	721 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
3869	NYE ELEANOR	721 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
3870	NYE ELEANOR	721 CASTLE RIDGE		BALLWIN	63021-4476
3871	NYE ELEANOR	721 CASTLE RIDGE		BALLWIN	63021-4476

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3869	6559988
3870	7006939
3871	7006938

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3872	NYE ELEANOR	721 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
3873	NYE ELEANOR	721 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
3874	NYE ELEANOR I	721 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
3875	NYE ELEANOR I	721 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4476
3876	NYE VIRGINIA I	558 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4451
3877	O DAY THELMA L	338 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6257
3878	O DAY VINCENT E	338 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6257
3879	O NEAL BRADLEY S	1070 COLUMBARD		BALLWIN	63021-7919
3880	OAKBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	510 BIG BEND RD		BALLWIN	63021-6587
3881	OBERKIRSCH GERI	1354 SUMMIT DR		FENTON	63026-3880
3882	OBERLOHE EVE	1990 SAN LUIS REY PK		FENTON	63026-3274
3883	OBERMIRE ELIZABETH L	307 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4227
3884	OBRIEN MARY M	2127 PALATINE CT		FENTON	63026-2219
3885	OBRIEN RITA M	1423 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3336
3886	OCHS GEORGE E	445 OLD STATE RD		BALLWIN	63021-2045
3887	OCHS GEORGE E	445 OLD STATE RD		BALLWIN	63021-2045
3888	OCHS GEORGE E	445 OLD STATE RD		BALLWIN	63021-2045
3889	OCONNELL J J	206 ARBOR CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-7383
3890	OCONNELL J J	206 ARBOR CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-7383
3891	OCONNELL J J	206 ARBOR CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-7383
3892	OCONNOR CHARLES G	561 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
3893	OCONNOR CHARLES G	561 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
3894	OCONNOR CHARLES G	561 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
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3896	OCONNOR CHARLES G	561 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
3897	OCONNOR MARGARET A	561 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
3898	OCONNOR MARGARET A	561 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
3899	OCONNOR MARGARET A	561 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
3900	OCONNOR MARGARET A	561 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
3901	OCONNOR MARGARET A	561 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6315
3902	ODAY EDWARD R	607 ALPINE WAY		BALLWIN	63021-7201
3903	ODAY THELMA L	338 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6250
3904	ODAY VINCENT E	338 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6250
3905	ODELL KAREN	683 GREENHOLME CT		FENTON	63026-3428
3906	ODUM KIMBERLY	409 TALBERT COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6367
3907	OECHSNER GERALD M	512 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		ST LOUIS	63021-4413
3908	OETTING JOEL N	315 STATEWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6351
3909	OFFERMANN LINDSAY	2031 MERAMEC MEADOWS		FENTON	63026-2772
3910	OHARA ERIN	564 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
3911	OHARA ERIN M	564 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
3912	OHARA ERIN MARIE	564 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
3913	OHLENKAMP HEAT	924 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7014
3914	OLD SCHOOL PRODUCTIONS	849 FOREST VILLAGE DR		MANCHESTER	63021-6160
3915	OLD SCHOOL PRODUCTIONS	849 FOREST VILLAGE DR		MANCHESTER	63021-6160
3916	OLDSCHOOLPRODUCTIONS	849 FOREST VILLAGE DR		MANCHESTER	63021-6160
3917	OLIVARRI KRISTY	401 OAKTREE CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7472
3918	OLIVER JOHN C	225 VICTOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-4828
3919	OLOMON ADAM	1205 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7345
3920	OLREE JULIE	1319 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7031

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3891	2491207
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3921	OLREE JULIE	1319 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7031
3922	OLSEN AMANDA	365 MARYWOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6323
3923	OLSEN BYRON	1100 KIEFER RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6095
3924	OLSEN DEREK	365 MARYWOOD CT		BALLWIN	63021-6323
3925	OLSEN ERIKA R	854 DOGWOOD MEADOWS CT		BALLWIN	63021-5972
3926	OLSEN TINA M R	854 DOGWOOD MEADOWS CT		BALLWIN	63021-5972
3927	OLSHANSKY YAKOV	219 COACHGATE LN		BALLWIN	63021-4800
3928	OLSON CYNTHIA L	534 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
3929	OLSON KAYE	540 WETHERBY TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4443
3930	OLSON LINDA K	1342 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8352
3931	OMNI TREE SERVICE INC	917 BARBARA ANN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4723
3932	OMRAN M LOUWAY	2213 FENWAY FARMS TRL		FENTON	63026-2320
3933	OMRAN MOHHAMED L	2213 FENWAY FARMS TRL		FENTON	63026-2320
3934	ONEILL MATTHEW G	1170 MAJESTIC DR		FENTON	63026-6606
3935	ONEILL STEPHANIE	1170 MAJESTIC DR		FENTON	63026-6606
3936	ONYX WASTE SERVICES	1741 SULPHUR SPRING RD		BALLWIN	63021-7398
3937	ORLANDO LAURA	1445 HAWKINS MEADOW DR		FENTON	63026-7222
3938	ORLANDO MATTHEW AND ANGELA	309 GALLOWAY OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7393
3939	OROURKE MICHAEL G	549 GOLDWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6315
3940	OROURKE TERRI L	549 GOLDWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6315
3941	ORR RICHARD L	2008 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7805
3942	ORTIZ JAMES M	410 ALVERSTON COURT # A		BALLWIN	63021-6196
3943	OSBURG BETTY M	934 QUAIL TERR CT # C		BALLWIN	63021-8321
3944	OSSENFORT PAULA D	1088 CABALLO APT 4		FENTON	63026-3766
3945	OSTER SHANNON C	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
3946	OSTERGAARD ALBERT J	1003 TULIP LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4744
3947	OSTERGAARD ALBERT J	1003 TULIP LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4744
3948	OSTERLOH PERRY D	521 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6215
3949	OSTERMAN DAVID M	1202 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3735
3950	OSTERMAN KELLY	1202 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3735
3951	OSTERMAN KELLY M	1202 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3735
3952	OTERO DAVID	735 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6137
3953	OTERO MARGARET	735 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6137
3954	OTT DIANA M	458 WINDING OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7376
3955	OTT STEPHEN A	458 WINDING OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7376
3956	OTTE ANGIE E	521 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6215
3957	OTTINGER MIKE	137 VALLEY DR		VALLEY PARK	63088-2020
3958	OTTO BROOKE	442 MADRINA		BALLWIN	63021-6336
3959	OTTO CORLISS F	1305 BEAR CANYON RD		BALLWIN	63021-8602
3960	OTTO LANCE & BROOKE	442 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
3961	OTTO PAM	513 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
3962	OTTO WILLIAM E	1766 PRESTON CENTRE DR		FENTON	63026-6610
3963	OUR NAME IS MUD INC	1627 GLEN MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2254
3964	OVERBY MADELINE M	224 VICTOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-4828
3965	OVIATT THOMAS	12 ROYAL FOREST WAY		FENTON	63026-2381
3966	OWEN DONALD	1530 AUTUMN CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6961
3967	OWEN DONALD	1530 AUTUMN CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6961
3968	OWENS CARL J VIRGIN	1767 HAWKINS		FENTON	63026-2630
3969	OWENS CAROL J	901 OAKWOOD FARM LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907

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3970	OWENS CAROL J	901 OAKWOOD FARM LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
3971	OWENS CHARLES C	16037 ACORN VALLEY COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6080
3972	OWENS CHARLES COLTON	390 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6162
3973	OWENS PAUL E	1454 DURANGO CT		FENTON	63026-3610
3974	OWENS PAUL E	901 OAKWOOD FARM LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
3975	OWENS PAUL E	901 OAKWOOD FARM LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
3976	OWHISPERING HEALTHCARE CENTER INC	1450 RIDGE RD		WILDWOOD	63021-2000
3977	OWNER 27	338 QUAIL VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6121
3978	OZARK MEDICAL IMAGING INC	1041 GRAND TREE CT		FENTON	63026-7013
3979	PACE DON	15947 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
3980	PACK BENJAMIN A	533 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
3981	PACK CAMRYN E	533 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
3982	PADREWSKI HAMBY	633 CASTLE MEADOWS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4447
3983	PAGE BILL	1380 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR.		BALLWIN	63021-8338
3984	PAGENKOPF JOHN	182 AMEREN WAY APT 950		BALLWIN	63021-3318
3985	PAJDA PAMELA J	242 ARBOR CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-7384
3986	PALAKOLLU SRINIVASARAO	1409 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8398
3987	PALAYIL ANOOP	345 WOODRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6153
3988	PALEY FRANKLIN R	1502 WINTER CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6960
3989	PALHAN VIKAS	426 BROOKS GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7314
3990	PAN KEFENG	258 JACOB LANE		BALLWIN	63021-7932
3991	PANDE ASHISH	1550 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
3992	PANDE SURUCHI	1550 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
3993	PANUS KIM	144 CASCADE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7311
3994	PAPP NANCY ANN	507 ROSEWELL CT		BALLWIN	63021-4439
3995	PARACHA HAMID	106 HOLLY GARDEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6531
3996	PAREDES ANACELI	2220 GLADIATOR		FENTON	63026-2272
3997	PARK C J	548 WOODHILL ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6022
3998	PARK CHRIS	548 WOODHILL ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6022
3999	PARK PLAZA HIE LLC	671 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6254
4000	PARKAR NADEEM	232 MAEVE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7944
4001	PARKIN ROBERT	1091 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3898
4002	PARRA SUSAN	1517 BERRY LEAF CT		BALLWIN	63021-7768
4003	PARRA SUSAN	1532 BRADINGTON DR		FENTON	63026-2236
4004	PARSONS ELEANOR S	2209 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2214
4005	PARTY AMERICA	15894 MANCHESTER		ELLISVILLE	63011-2208
4006	PASHIA NORMA	40 MERAMEC TRAIL DR UNIT 215		BALLWIN	63021-3303
4007	PASHIA TINA R	40 MERAMEC TRAIL DR UNIT 215		BALLWIN	63021-3303
4008	PASSINO AIMEE L	873 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
4009	PASTRIES OF DENMARK INC	1064 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7903
4010	PATEL ARPITA R	221 COACHGATE LN		BALLWIN	63021-4800
4011	PATEL JAYA	15652 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2204
4012	PATEL PRATIK K	710 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4449
4013	PATEL RAMAN	437 ROOSEVELT WOODS CT		FENTON	63026-3982
4014	PATHAK BHUMI	1210 WESTRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-8355
4015	PATRALSKI TONY Z	417 APPLESTONE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6331
4016	PATRI DHEERAJ	561 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5962
4017	PATRI DHEERAJ	561 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5962
4018	PATRI DHEERAJ	561 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5962

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4019	PATRI MANOKIRAN	561 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5962
4020	PATRI MANOKIRAN	561 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5962
4021	PATRI MANOKIRAN	561 AUTUMN BLUFF DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5962
4022	PATRICK WILLIAM N & DARL	1542 THORNRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8397
4023	PATRIOT SUNROOMS INC	ATTN PATRICIA LEWIS	15654 MANCHESTER RD	ELLISVILLE	63011-2204
4024	PATROWSKY JOSEPH E	2506 DIMUS LN		FENTON	63026-2240
4025	PATROWSKY JOSEPH E	2506 DIMUS LN		FENTON	63026-2240
4026	PATTON SHARI	1421 HAWKINS MEADOW		FENTON	63026-7222
4027	PAUL ADAM	1194 OAK HILL CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4239
4028	PAUL MELISSA	669 WALNUT PT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6212
4029	PAUL THOMAS G	1656 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2665
4030	PAUL THOMAS G	1656 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2665
4031	PAULBEL M	912 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-7236
4032	PAULEY GARRETT	535 SWEETCREEK DR	APT B	MANCHESTER	63021-4832
4033	PAULEY ROBERT	1324 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-7346
4034	PAULSEN RONALD E	1264 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-7380
4035	PAVLICA SALLY	900 KYLEMORE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7902
4036	PAVLOVICH ALISSA	802 ARBOR CHASE		WILDWOOD	63021-3603
4037	PAY JOHN C	715 WREN PATH CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4794
4038	PAYNE ADELAIDE L	1812 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3230
4039	PDR TECHNOLOGIES INC	1705 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2635
4040	PEAT RICHARD	1489 REMINGTON OAKS TERRACE		FENTON	63026-7036
4041	PEAT RICK	1489 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7036
4042	PEAT SALLY	1489 REMINGTON OAKS TERRACE		FENTON	63026-7036
4043	PEER JEFF	231 JACOB LANE		BALLWIN	63021-7932
4044	PELSTER EARL H	1393 BOWLES AVE # 127		FENTON	63026-2363
4045	PELSTER EARL H	1393 BOWLES AVE # 127		FENTON	63026-2363
4046	PENG GUANGHUA	389 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
4047	PEREZ CHAVEZ SAUL A	212 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4722
4048	PERISHO LINDA G	514 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6310
4049	PERLA SEKHAR	702 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4449
4050	PERLOW CAITLIN	1056 REMINGTON OAKS CT		FENTON	63026-7024
4051	PERLOW CAITLIN	1056 REMINGTON OAKS CT		FENTON	63026-7024
4052	PERLOW MARK E	1056 REMINGTON OAKS CT		FENTON	63026-7024
4053	PERNOUD GREGORY J	1414 DURANGO LANE		FENTON	63026-3672
4054	PERROT LISA	661 GREEN HEDGE DR		FENTON	63026-3466
4055	PERRY C	429 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7365
4056	PERRY JUSTIN M	424 DOWN HILL		BALLWIN	63021-6312
4057	PERRY K	429 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7365
4058	PERRY MEGHAN L	1029 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3748
4059	PERRY RAY	162 AMEREN WAY APT 312		BALLWIN	63021-3320
4060	PERRY TARA L	1013 REMINGTON OAKS CT		FENTON	63026-7025
4061	PERRYMAN-STONE DAWN	1529 STRAWBERRY GLEN		BALLWIN	63021-7769
4062	PERSON PENNY	908 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6570
4063	PERSON PENNY	C/O PENNY PERSON NOERPER	908 CHETA DR	BALLWIN	63021-6570
4064	PERSON PENNY	908 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6570
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4066	PERSON PENNY	908 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6570
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4068	PERSON PENNY	C/O PENNY PERSON-NOERPER	908 CLETA DR	BALLWIN	63021-6570
4069	PERSON PENNY	908 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6570
4070	PERUVIAN NATURALS LLC	685 GREEN EARTH DR		FENTON	63026-3366
4071	PESEK AMY	461 GOVERNOR DR		BALLWIN	63021-6374
4072	PESEK MATTHEW S	461 GOVERNOR DR		BALLWIN	63021-6374
4073	PESTIAN CHRISTINA	605 CASCADE LAKE		BALLWIN	63021-7313
4074	PETERKIN VINCENT C	920 TREE TRAILS LN		FENTON	63026-3675
4075	PETERS DANA	1450 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3240
4076	PETERS JAY	1450 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3240
4077	PETERS RICK W	1199 OAK HILL CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4239
4078	PETERSEN DAVID	1910 LANCE END DR		FENTON	63026-2625
4079	PETERSON CYNTHIA	520 ARBORWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6302
4080	PETERSON CYNTHIA	520 ARBORWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6302
4081	PETERSON HAROLD	1037 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7918
4082	PETERSON JANICE R	651 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3343
4083	PETERSON JAY	651 CLEAR CREEK CT		BALLWIN	63021-6245
4084	PETERSON JIMMIE W	1670 SAN LUCAS		FENTON	63026-3228
4085	PETERSON ROGER L	1420 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3207
4086	PETERSON STEPHANIE	739 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
4087	PETERSON TIMOTHY S	651 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3343
4088	PETZOLDT JENNIFER	1318 GREEN MIST DR		FENTON	63026-3331
4089	PFEFFELKORN RUTH	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 236		FENTON	63026-2361
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4095	PFEFFELKORN RUTH	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 236		FENTON	63026-2361
4096	PFEIFER PAMELA	765 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7392
4097	PFEIFER STEVEN	765 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7392
4098	PFEIFFER JANET ANN	138 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-8800
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4100	PFLEGER DONNA	1426 RIDGE RD		WILDWOOD	63021-5935
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4102	PFLEGER STEVEN	15652 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2204
4103	PFLEGER STEVEN	15652 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2204
4104	PFLEGER STEVEN	1426 RIDGE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5935
4105	PFLEGER STEVEN & CHASE MANHAT	1426 RIDGE RD		WILDWOOD	63021-5935
4106	PFS INVESTMENTS	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4107	PFS INVESTMENTS	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4108	PFS INVESTMENTS	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4109	PH FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC	1855 BOWLES STE 110		FENTON	63026-1900
4110	PHAM COUNG KHANH	312 MARSTEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-8354
4111	PHAM DUNG	732 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4404
4112	PHELAN DANIEL P	1422 PINE RIDGE ESTATES CT		WILDWOOD	63021-5933
4113	PHELPS LARRY	1393 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-2339
4114	PHILLIPS ANGELA	11 GENTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2747
4115	PHILLIPS GAIL S	634 SHOWPLACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6232
4116	PHILLIPS JAY	232 CLETA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6582

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4117	PHILLIPS JOHN O JR	634 SHOWPLACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6232
4118	PHILLIPS JULIE A	463 HAMILTON MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-3986
4119	PHILLIPS RICH	830 PALM BAY DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4769
4120	PHILLIPS ROY S	931 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7010
4121	PHILLIPS TERRY	683 GREENSLEEVES		FENTON	63026-3349
4122	PHILLIPS THOMAS	11 GENTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2747
4123	PICA DOMINIC	1306 MALLET HL		ELLISVILLE	63021-2038
4124	PICA TRACY	1306 MALLET HL		ELLISVILLE	63021-2038
4125	PICCINNI ANTHONY	1346 FOREST SPLENDOR TRL		BALLWIN	63021-8606
4126	PICK CAROL	922 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4724
4127	PICKER LINDA M	912 OAKGROVE PARK COURT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6029
4128	PICKETT LOIS	1252 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3606
4129	PICKLER DIANE	700 ARBOR CREST WAY		BALLWIN	63021-7382
4130	PICKLER LANCE	700 ARBOR CREST WAY		SAINT LOUIS	63021-7382
4131	PICKLER LANCE W	700 ARBOR CREST WAY		BALLWIN	63021-7382
4132	PIEL GERALDINE L	1104 DOGWOOD LN		BALLWIN	63021-6043
4133	PIEL WILLIAM H	1104 DOGWOOD LN		BALLWIN	63021-6043
4134	PIERCE BEVERLY J	1352 SAINT PAUL RD		WILDWOOD	63021-8209
4135	PIERCE LEO	2178 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7806
4136	PIERCE PATRICIA A	2311 ESQULINE DR		FENTON	63026-2208
4137	PIERLE JOHN C	870 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7006
4138	PIERLE JOHN C	870 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7006
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4140	PIERLE SAMUEL C	870 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7006
4141	PIERLE SAMUEL C	870 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7006
4142	PIERLE SAMUEL C	870 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7006
4143	PIERSON JOHN L	WILLIAM M PIERSON	1553 PALISADES RD	BALLWIN	63021-8627
4144	PILLIOD BARBARA	247 VILLAGE MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6130
4145	PILLMAN MICHAEL	1520 BRADINGTON DR		FENTON	63026-2236
4146	PINGLETON RICHARD H	1323 RED OAK PLANTATION DR		BALLWIN	63021-3321
4147	PIONEER MACHINE PRODUCTS INC PSP	826 SUMMIT GLEN CT		FENTON	63026-3283
4148	PIPER HELEN E	382 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6160
4149	PIPER JAMES T	959 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8326
4150	PITTS EMILY R	516 CASTLE TERRACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4460
4151	PLACKEMEIER LEONA L	907 SALEM WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4742
4152	PLASTER ALLISON	706 SEASON HEATHER CT		BALLWIN	63021-7329
4153	PLASTER MADISON T	706 SEASON HEATHER CT		BALLWIN	63021-7329
4154	PLATTNER GREGORY T	649 CASTLECLIFF RD		BALLWIN	63021-7205
4155	PLAYERS CLUB AT ST LOUIS	ATTN BRYAN MULLANE	745 LEWIS RD	EUREKA	63025-1602
4156	PLAYERS CLUB AT ST LOUIS	ATTN BRYAN MULLANE	745 LEWIS RD	EUREKA	63025-1602
4157	PLAYERS CLUB AT ST LOUIS	ATTN BRYAN MULLANE	745 LEWIS RD	EUREKA	63025-1602
4158	PLOTKIN MARTIN G	389 LEWIS ROAD		CRESCENT	63025-1658
4159	PLOTKIN MARTIN G	389 LEWIS RD		CRESCENT	63025-1658
4160	PLOTKIN MARTIN G	389 LEWIS RD		ST LOUIS	63025-1658
4161	PLUMMER JANICE L	379 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
4162	PLUMMER TONY L	107 HUMBLE COURT		FENTON	63026-2700
4163	PMI MIP CHASE	465 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7477
4164	POCOCK JANICE B	224 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4720
4165	POEPPING KATHLEEN	1315 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3701

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4166	POEPPING RICHARD	1315 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3701
4167	POEPPING RICK	1315 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3701
4168	POLI CHRISSINDE C	1375 GREEN BIRCH CT		FENTON	63026-3715
4169	POLL DELPHINA C	C-O MICHAEL WINKELER	1159 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR	ELLISVILLE	63021-6089
4170	POLLARD MICHAEL	138 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
4171	POLLOCKSMITH KARLA	15620 MANCHESTER RD STE 30		ELLISVILLE	63011-2276
4172	POLTER KATHRYN RACHAEL	787 ROJEAN DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4751
4173	POLTER ROBERT	787 ROJEAN DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4751
4174	POOLE PATRICK W	319 CREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8605
4175	POPPESCHMITT RENE	469 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
4176	PORCELLI ANN	229 BITTERWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6342
4177	PORGES DREW	1296 PEQUENO		FENTON	63026-3674
4178	PORTA COLLEEN M	267 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4715
4179	POSEY DYLAN P	145 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4220
4180	POST CHARLES L	712 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR APT 101		BALLWIN	63021-4407
4181	POTT DAVID A	658 SHOWPLACE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6232
4182	POTTER SHANE	681 GREEN EARTH DR APT E		FENTON	63026-3393
4183	POUNDS WAYNE L	162 AMEREN WAY APT 501		BALLWIN	63021-3319
4184	POUNDS WAYNE L	162 AMEREN WAY APT 501		BALLWIN	63021-3319
4185	POUNDS WAYNE L	162 AMEREN WAY APT 501		BALLWIN	63021-3319
4186	POWELL DENISE	562 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6360
4187	POWERS	40 W OAK HILL DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4713
4188	POWERS ADRIENNE	40 W OAK HILL DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4713
4189	POWERS ADRIENNE R	40 W OAK HILL DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4713
4190	POWERS ADRIENNE RAE	40 W OAK HILL DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4713
4191	POWERS ADRIENNE S	40 W OAK HILL DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4713
4192	POWERS MICHAEL S	403 ARBOR LAKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7362
4193	PRACER JESSICA	1220 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3648
4194	PRAPAISILP SUCHIN	16 OAKBRIAR FARM CT		BALLWIN	63021-7909
4195	PRAPAISILP SUCHIN	16 OAKBRIAR FARM CT		BALLWIN	63021-7909
4196	PRATT BROOKE	540 OAK LEAF MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6278
4197	PRATT GEORGE	403 FAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6314
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4199	PRATTE NEOMA	1658 SMIZER STATION RD		FENTON	63026-2770
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4204	PRESTON GARY	542 WONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2028
4205	PRESTON LAUREN M	929 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6580
4206	PRESTON MICHELLE	542 WONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2028
4207	PRICE STERLING F	745 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6186
4208	PRICE STERLING F	745 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6186
4209	PRICE STERLING F	745 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6186
4210	PRIDDY CAROL A	56 W OAK HILL DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4713
4211	PRIOR MARION G	510 OAK BRIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6142
4212	PRITCHETT ALLEN M ESTATE	1393 BOWLES AVE # 309		FENTON	63026-2361
4213	PROBSTEIN SALLY	9 GREYSTROKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4440
4214	PROMAROLI ALISON	1008 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7917

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4212	6135200
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4215	PROMAROLI ALISON	1008 COLUMBARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-7917
4216	PROTECTHEIR	337 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
4217	PROZOROWSKI STEPHEN K	536 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-2008
4218	PRUETZEL ERIC W	2209 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2214
4219	PRUETZEL VIENNA T	2209 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2214
4220	PRYOR BRIAN D	1895 SAN LUCAS		FENTON	63026-3229
4221	PULEO AMY	1222 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6923
4222	PULEO GAVIN W	1222 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6923
4223	PULEO GERARD	1222 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6923
4224	PULEO JACKSON G	1222 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6923
4225	PULLEN NORMAN A	240 LESLIE LN APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8831
4226	PULLING MARK	1231 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3619
4227	PULSE PRODUCTIONS INC	669 GREEN ISLES DR		FENTON	63026-3341
4228	PUPILLO ANNTOINETTE C	1434 NEW SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3271
4229	PURK LOGAN	1095 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3898
4230	PURKEY E H	155 HOLLY GARDEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6565
4231	PUROFIRST OF ST LOUIS	154 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4220
4232	PUSATERI SARA M	1511 BRADINGTON DR		FENTON	63026-2235
4233	PYLE JACK S	390 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6162
4234	PYLE JAMES E	162 AMEREN WAY 424		BALLWIN	63021-3313
4235	PYLE RUTH E	162 AMEREN WAY 424		BALLWIN	63021-3313
4236	PYRON KELLEY	800 HOLLAND RD		BALLWIN	63021-7230
4237	QUADE JENNIFER	610 CLEAR CREEK CT		BALLWIN	63021-6221
4238	QUEENAN SUE	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS DR	# 438	BALLWIN	63021-3311
4239	QUEENAN SUSAN F	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS DR # 438		BALLWIN	63021-3311
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4243	QUICK N EASY MART	1385 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8232
4244	QUICK SEAN	1312 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3725
4245	QUICK SEAN	1312 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3725
4246	QUINLIVAN BRITTANY N	1687 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3243
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4248	QUINLIVAN BRITTANY N	1687 SAN MIGUEL LANE		FENTON	63026-3243
4249	QUINLIVAN BRITTANY N	1687 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3243
4250	QUINLIVAN MICHELLE	1407 ATLANTIC CROSSING DR		FENTON	63026-6919
4251	QUINLIVAN MICHELLE	1407 ATLANTIC CROSSING DR		FENTON	63026-6919
4252	QUINLIVAN MICHELLE S	1687 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3243
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4255	QUINT ALLISON	1519 AUTUMN CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6961
4256	QURESHI ABDUL	136 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4229
4257	QURESHI ALTAMASH	238 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3306
4258	QURESHI ALTAMASH	238 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3306
4259	QURESHI ALTAMASH	238 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3306
4260	QURESHI ALTAMASH	238 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
4261	QUYX PRINT INC *F	26 SALVATION RIDGE CT		FENTON	63026-2726
4262	R & R ASSOCIATES LLC	1446 VILLAS ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-3285
4263	R HOLDEN DANIELLE	2209 PINCIAN DR		FENTON	63026-2142

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4264	RABLOR CHRIS	2092 PENNCROSS CT		FENTON	63026-2252
4265	RABON HEATHER LYNNE	609 CHARLESTON OAKS		BALLWIN	63021-7390
4266	RACANELLI JOHN & PIMNAPA H	195 HAWKINS ESTATES CT		FENTON	63026-7235
4267	RACHEL A B	1290 HAWKINS BEND CT		FENTON	63026-7234
4268	RACHEL M BEHNEN BRIAN T BEH	1857 SAN LUIS REY PKY		FENTON	63026-3235
4269	RAEDE TIM	1106 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3789
4270	RAETHER DOROTHY E	1414 VILLAS ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-3285
4271	RAETHER JON C	535 WOODHILL ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6024
4272	RAETHER LOU	40 MERAMEC TRAIL DR UNIT 105		BALLWIN	63021-3303
4273	RAETHER LOUIS O	1414 VILLAS ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-3285
4274	RAHMBERG BILLIE J	208 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4275	RAIA EVA	562 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6360
4276	RAIDT AARON	414 BLUFF MEADOW CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5994
4277	RAINERI MARY	1333 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7032
4278	RAJU BHARATHI	385 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
4279	RALEIGH JENNA	1437 PALISADES		WILDWOOD	63021-8614
4280	RALSTON VERA M	1364 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3338
4281	RAMACCIOTTI DAN	634 RUNNING CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-6230
4282	RAMACCIOTTI DANIEL C	634 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6230
4283	RAMACCIOTTI DANIEL C	634 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6230
4284	RAMACHANDRAN RESHMI	421 OAKTREE CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7472
4285	RAMACHANDRAN VIJAY	421 OAKTREE CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7472
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4287	RAMASAMY ARUMUGAM	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
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4301	RAMASAMY ARUMUGAM	1143 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8357
4302	RAMASWAMY RAJ PADMAABHAN	827 WESTRUN DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-6149
4303	RAMIREZ RUBEN	237 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALDWIN	63021-4833
4304	RAMMAHA SAMI I.	1375 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3633
4305	RAMSEY MARIANNE	411 FAR HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6314
4306	RANCHEL CHERYL R	441 WGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6135
4307	RANDA STEVE	1516 LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN DR		BALLWIN	63021-8623
4308	RANDALL JAMES	403 CHUKKER VLY		ELLISVILLE	63021-2043
4309	RANDALL JAMES W	403 CHUKKER VALLEY		ELLISVILLE	63021-2043
4310	RANDALL MARY	403 CHUKKER VLY		ELLISVILLE	63021-2043
4311	RANDAZZO RICK	731 TRAGO CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-4405
4312	RANDAZZO RICK	731 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4405

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4313	RANDOLPH PAUL	1928 SAN LUCAS		FENTON	63026-3232
4314	RANDOLPH PAUL	1928 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3232
4315	RASHER JEFF	929 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4723
4316	RASMUSSEN ROBERT	1556 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3252
4317	RASMUSSEN ROBERT M	1556 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3252
4318	RASTAD LUCILLE	C/O LORRAINE KINCAID	318 CARMEL WOODS DR	ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
4319	RASTAD LUCILLE	C/O LORRAINE KINCAID	318 CARMEL WOODS DR	ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
4320	RASTAD LUCILLE	C/O LORRAINE KINCAID	318 CARMEL WOODS DR	ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
4321	RASTAD LUCILLE	C/O LORRAINE KINCAID	318 CARMEL WOODS DR	ELLISVILLE	63021-4228
4322	RATANAVONG VIRAPHET	16059 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-2003
4323	RATANAVONG VIRAPHET	16059 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-2003
4324	RATHINASAM PILLAI KRISHNAMOORTHY	235 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
4325	RAVISEKHAR KODURI	352 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
4326	RAY ALLEN A	179 CASCADE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7312
4327	RAY T	1301 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8222
4328	RAYBURN JAMES	436 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
4329	RAYBURN JAMES R III	436 MADRINA		BALLWIN	63021-6336
4330	RAYFIELD DONALD	881 KIEFER TRAILS DR		MANCHESTER	63021-6079
4331	RAYFIELD SUSAN	881 KIEFER TRAILS DR		MANCHESTER	63021-6079
4332	RAYKHMAN ALEXANDER	16024 CANTERBURY ESTATES		ELLISVILLE	63021-5998
4333	RAYKHMAN ALEXANDER	16024 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-5998
4334	RAYKHMAN JULIA	16024 CANTERBURY ESTATES		ELLISVILLE	63021-5998
4335	RAYMOND DAN L	237 LESLIE LN APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8841
4336	RE MAX VICKI HALEY	2590 GLADIATOR		FENTON	63026-2285
4337	REA BARBARA	108 TARA RIDGE COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6506
4338	REA MICHAEL	108 TARA RIDGE COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6506
4339	REBECCA WEST	412 MORNING OAKS COURT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5995
4340	REBER CATHERINE F	520 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-4639
4341	REBER PAULINE	727 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4405
4342	REBER VICKIE	727 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4405
4343	RECKLEIN CAROL LYNN	1514 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2682
4344	REDFORD S S	436 DOGWOOD HILLS CT		BALLWIN	63021-6248
4345	REEB WILBERT A JR	351 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
4346	REED BARRY ARNOLD	464 TALBERT COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6329
4347	REED BARRY ARNOLD	464 TALBERT COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6329
4348	REED DAVE	425 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
4349	REED DAVE	425 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
4350	REED DAVE	425 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
4351	REED GERALD N	709 REDSTART DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4777
4352	REED MARGARET	425 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
4353	REED MARGARET	425 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
4354	REED MARGARET	425 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
4355	REED MARY K	709 REDSTART DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4777
4356	REED NICKLAUS	571 AUTUMN OAKS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5992
4357	REED WALLACE A	464 TALBERT COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6329
4358	REED WALLACE A	464 TALBERT COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6329
4359	REEDY ARUNA N	299 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4231
4360	REEDY ARUNA N	299 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4231
4361	REEDY ARUNA N	299 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4231

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4318	9564584
4319	8817642
4320	8065292
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4326	9895159
4327	9005361
4328	10424805
4329	5424430
4330	8441431
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4332	4917484
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4355	2080570
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4357	2431916
4358	2431918
4359	9853339
4360	9853344
4361	9853345

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	A	B	C	D	E
4362	REEDY ARUNA N	299 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4231
4363	REEDY ARUNA N	299 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4231
4364	REEDY ARUNA N	299 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4231
4365	REEDY ARUNA N	299 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4231
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4369	REEDY ARUNA N	299 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4231
4370	REEDY ARUNA N	299 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4231
4371	REICHERT DAWN	1456 NOCHE LN		FENTON	63026-3657
4372	REIFSTECK HELEN	50 MERAMEC TRAILS APT 346		BALLWIN	63021-3303
4373	REIKER CRAIG A	1838 HAWKINS PL		FENTON	63026-2632
4374	REILLY JOHN V	162 AMEREN WAY APT 402		BALLWIN	63021-3320
4375	REINKEN RAYMOND B	622 DENNISON		BALLWIN	63021-4804
4376	REINSMIDT JAMES C	703 WREN PATH CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4794
4377	REITER PAUL	16404 SHEFFIELD VIEW COURT		BALLWIN	63021-2053
4378	RELM GAMING LLC	1212 ARBOR TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-3305
4379	REMAX 10-5K PROGRAM	2590 GLADIATOR		FENTON	63026-2285
4380	REMPE DONNA	812 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6139
4381	REN YANGSU	330 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8342
4382	RENICK DONNA	812 DINARD DR		BALLWIN	63021-3313
4383	RENSHAW LAURA	1885 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		ST LOUIS	63026-3235
4384	RENSHAW TAMMY	317 HIGHLAND GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7320
4385	RESCHKE INEZ	235 SOLON DR APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8811
4386	REYNOLDS CEDRICK	1689 SUMMIT TERRACE COURT		FENTON	63026-3278
4387	REYNOLDS SUE	1117 WESTRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6145
4388	RHEIN LORETTA V	1454 ST PAUL ROAD		BALLWIN	63021-8210
4389	RHEIN LUCILLE V	1454 ST PAUL ROAD		BALLWIN	63021-8210
4390	RHINE JAMES M JR	1159 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3707
4391	RHINE JAMES M JR	1159 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3707
4392	RHODES GE	1535 OAKGLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7020
4393	RHODES SHARON C	1812 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2757
4394	RHODUS JENIFER K	516 ARBORWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6302
4395	RHOMBERG ALLYSON ANN	1860 E BR		FENTON	63026-2623
4396	RHOMBERG ARTHUR JR	1860 E BR		FENTON	63026-2623
4397	RHOMBERG EVELYN A	1670 SUMMERS END LN		FENTON	63026-6936
4398	RHOMBERG EVELYN A	1670 SUMMERS END LN		FENTON	63026-6936
4399	RICCI DIANA	920 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6077
4400	RICCI RICHARD	920 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6077
4401	RICE GINNA	1353 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3348
4402	RICE THOMAS H	1353 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3348
4403	RICE WALT	360 PANHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8392
4404	RICHARD CAROL	626 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6274
4405	RICHARD CAROL E	626 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6274
4406	RICHARD KA	134 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4891
4407	RICHARD RICHARD	626 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6274
4408	RICHARD RICHARD C	626 TURFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6274
4409	RICHARD RICHARD C	626 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6274
4410	RICHARD RICHARD C	626 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6274

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4402	8091270
4403	5813006
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4405	10164227
4406	692371
4407	5154550
4408	3882247
4409	10164227
4410	11742978

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	A	B	C	D	E
4411	RICHARDS ANN KATRIN	1073 HAWKINS BEND DR		FENTON	63026-7229
4412	RICHARDS JASON C	1073 HAWKINS BEND DR		FENTON	63026-7229
4413	RICHARDS LISA A	1315 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3337
4414	RICHARDS MARY L	527 BRIARHILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6333
4415	RICHARDSON CONNIE M	1214 PEQUENO		FENTON	63026-3673
4416	RICHARDSON JOSEPH	1458 PAJARO CT		FENTON	63026-3744
4417	RICHARDSON RONALD	688 GREEN EARTH DR APT H		FENTON	63026-3372
4418	RICHARDSON SUZANNE	1435 LEGACY CIR		FENTON	63026-2375
4419	RICHEY CYNTHIA	324 CHARLESTON OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7386
4420	RICHMOND ROBERT H	342 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8342
4421	RICHTER GLENN A	75 KLAMBERG LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4728
4422	RICHTER KENNETH	306 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8342
4423	RICHTER MATTHIAS	206 CASCADE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7333
4424	RICHTER MATTHIAS	206 CASCADE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7333
4425	RICHWINE KIMBERLY	1125 BARKWOOD TRAIL CT		FENTON	63026-3794
4426	RICHWINE R	1125 BARKWOOD TRAIL CT		FENTON	63026-3794
4427	RICHWINE RANDALL	1125 BARKWOOD TRAIL CT		FENTON	63026-3794
4428	RICKARDD TIM E	132 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4891
4429	RIDENHAWER CAROLYN	737 ARBOR RIDGE		BALLWIN	63021-7372
4430	RIDLON KEVIN & LESLIE	1061 CABALLO CT APT 1		FENTON	63026-3760
4431	RIECK DAVID	1103 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6089
4432	RIGBY EVELYN L	617 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7355
4433	RIGBY JOSEPH E	835 ARBOR CHASE DR		BALLWIN	63021-3603
4434	RIGBY LINDA C	617 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7355
4435	RIGGIO NICHOLAS R	2035 MERAMEC MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-2772
4436	RIGGIO RETNA	204 OAKBRIAR FARM		BALLWIN	63021-7925
4437	RILL WALT	360 PANHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8392
4438	RIMKUS GEORGE	405 GILLHAM CT		BALLWIN	63021-6167
4439	RIMKUS GEORGE	405 GILLHAM CT		BALLWIN	63021-6167
4440	RIMKUS LAUREN J	405 GILLHAM CT		BALLWIN	63021-6167
4441	RIMKUS NANCY J	405 GILLHAM CT		BALLWIN	63021-6167
4442	RIMKUS NANCY J	405 GILLHAM CT		BALLWIN	63021-6167
4443	RINDERKNEEHT ERMA J	748 WOODRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6158
4444	RINES M P	564 OAK LEAF MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6278
4445	RINEY MARK	1527 OAKGLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7020
4446	RINEY MARK	1527 OAKGLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7020
4447	RINEY WENDY	1832 LOCKS MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2661
4448	RING ROBERT	505 BRIARHILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6333
4449	RIOS CARLOS	1744 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2672
4450	RIOS CARLOS	1744 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2672
4451	RIOS MARITZA	1744 LANCE END LN		FENTON	63026-2672
4452	RISEN KIMBERLY	800 HOLLAND RD		BALLWIN	63021-7230
4453	RISTAU JIM	243 DENNISON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4801
4454	RITCHEY MATTHEW	1556 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3252
4455	RIVAS FERNANDO	233 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4225
4456	RIVERAGOEDEN MARIA M	221 COACHGATE LN		BALLWIN	63021-4800
4457	RIYAD INC DBA BASKIN ROBBINS ICE CREAM	15856 MANCHESTER RD		BALLWIN	63011-2208
4458	RK ELECTRIC LLC	547 PALISADES RD		BALLWIN	63021-8621
4459	RMD INVESTMENTS	619 OLD BALLWIN		BALLWIN	63021-4818

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4422	6668215
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4424	9718327
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4426	4731797
4427	5556523
4428	2176902
4429	3042209
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4431	10020174
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4455	9194230
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4460	ROBB CARMAN D	18 MERAMEC FRST		BALLWIN	63021-7708
4461	ROBB CARMAN D	18 MERAMEC FRST		BALLWIN	63021-7708
4462	ROBERT SNELL	1428 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8353
4463	ROBERTS CHRISTOPHER P	361 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4464	ROBERTS CHRISTPHER P	361 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4465	ROBERTS CR	361 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4466	ROBERTS FRANK W	1315 REMINGTON OAKS TERRACE		FENTON	63026-7031
4467	ROBERTS GUY	1775 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2635
4468	ROBERTS MARIANNE	361 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4469	ROBERTS MARIANNE	361 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4470	ROBERTS MARIANNE M	361 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4471	ROBERTS MARIANNE M	361 TURFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4472	ROBERTS MARY M	361 TURFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4473	ROBERTSON DAVID	325 STATEWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6351
4474	ROBERTSON DOROTHY	1416 MALL LANE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5902
4475	ROBERTSON LILLY	1230 SPRING LILLY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1185
4476	ROBERTSON RHONDA J	2115 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2212
4477	ROBIN SMITH	496 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6304
4478	ROBINSON BARBARA A	162 AMEREN WAY APT 527		BALLWIN	63021-3313
4479	ROBINSON BETH	257 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-3921
4480	ROBINSON CHARLES III	926 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3971
4481	ROBINSON CYNTHIA A	963 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3746
4482	ROBINSON J WINFRED	162 AMEREN WAY APT 527		BALLWIN	63021-3313
4483	ROBINSON LISA	509 OAK LEAF MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6278
4484	ROBINSON MARIA H	100 ROBINS SONG DR		BALLWIN	63021-4790
4485	ROBINSON MARIAH G	100 ROBINS SONG DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4790
4486	ROBINSON RICHARD C III	100 ROBINS SONG DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4790
4487	ROBINSON RICK	100 ROBINS SONG DR		BALLWIN	63021-4790
4488	ROBINSON SARAH D	509 OAK LEAF MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-6278
4489	ROBSON CLINT W	409 LEICESTER SQUARE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7397
4490	ROBSON CLINT W	409 LEICESTER SQUARE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7397
4491	ROBSON SHANNON R	409 LEICESTER SQUARE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7397
4492	ROBSON SHANNON R	409 LEICESTER SQUARE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7397
4493	ROCHELL PAULA D	778 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6166
4494	ROCHELL RONNIE J	778 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6166
4495	ROCK JOSEPH	1827 CHARITY CT		FENTON	63026-2675
4496	ROCK STEVE	23 HARBOR SPRINGS CT		FENTON	63026-2657
4497	ROCKWOOD CARQUEST	15630 MANCHESTER		ELLISVILLE	63011-2204
4498	ROCKWOOD SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL	1780 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-2650
4499	RODEBUSH STACY A	1036 BESO CT		FENTON	63026-3702
4500	RODENBAUGH LINDA K	230 SOLON DR APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8817
4501	RODOLPH ANTHONY M	1227 PERDIZ		FENTON	63026-3603
4502	RODRIGUEZ DEBBIE	954 SHEFFIELD FOREST CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2055
4503	ROE JEANNE	725 SUMMER OAK DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5966
4504	ROE STEVEN	725 SUMMER OAK DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5966
4505	ROEBUCK KAREN D	534 WESTONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2028
4506	ROEDER JAMES B	C/O DONALD J ROEDER	1848 CHARITY CT	FENTON	63026-2664
4507	ROEDER JAMES B	C/O DONALD J ROEDER	1848 CHARITY CT	FENTON	63026-2664
4508	ROEDER JAMES B	C/O DONALD J ROEDER	1848 CHARITY CT	FENTON	63026-2664

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4504	8213154
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4507	9874023
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4509	ROEDER JAMES B	C/O DONALD J ROEDER	1848 CHARITY CT	FENTON	63026-2664
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4512	ROEDER JAMES B	C/O DONALD J ROEDER	1848 CHARITY CT	FENTON	63026-2664
4513	ROEDER JEAN	27 W MEADOW LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4711
4514	ROEDER JEAN	27 W MEADOW LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4711
4515	ROEDER JORDAN	27 W MEADOW LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4711
4516	ROEDER SANDRA	16141 PINE TER DR		BALLWIN	63021-6084
4517	ROEWE MARK	231 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4833
4518	ROGERS ALFRED	1110 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-6041
4519	ROGERS JE L	1411 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-6901
4520	ROGERS JOE	1334 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8352
4521	ROGERS LESTER STEVEN	929 KIEFER RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6098
4522	ROGERS MARK B	767 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7357
4523	ROGERS MITCH	1459 REMINGTON OAKS TERR		FENTON	63026-7035
4524	ROGERS RAYMOND	2309 ESQULINE DR		FENTON	63026-2208
4525	ROGERS RUSSELL F	2207 AVENTINE DR		FENTON	63026-2201
4526	ROGERS SHAUN M	1459 REMINGTON OAKS TERR		FENTON	63026-7035
4527	ROGERS SUE	315 CHARLESTON OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7386
4528	ROGERSS PRODUCE INC	427 ECHO HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6313
4529	ROGGE KAREN E	430 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
4530	ROGGE KAREN E	430 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
4531	ROGGE KAREN E	430 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
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4536	ROGGE KAREN E	430 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
4537	ROJAS THERESA	1428 VADERA CT		FENTON	63026-3629
4538	ROLAND ANDREW R	820 WHISPERING VILLAGE CIR		BALLWIN	63021-4483
4539	ROLLER HAROLD W	503 SUMAC FIELD CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5974
4540	ROLLINS ALIYAH	445 W GLENN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6135
4541	ROLLINS RICHARD	445 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6135
4542	ROLOFF STEVEN	607 KERRYTON PLACE CIR		ELLISVILLE	63021-8633
4543	ROLWES DAN	463 BRIARHILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6332
4544	ROMERO ALBERTO	404 HARVEST HILL CT		MANCHESTER	63021-6269
4545	ROOITHER DAVID	461 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6303
4546	ROOSEVELT BANK	308 CHARLESTON OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7386
4547	ROSE TYTERSKI	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS DR APT 436		BALLWIN	63021-3311
4548	ROSEMAN LINDA M	646 RUNNING CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-6230
4549	ROSS BERNICE A	1411 VILLAS ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-3284
4550	ROSS DONALD	640 ARCOLA DR.		BALLWIN	63021-7204
4551	ROSSFELD JOHN B. JR	1586 SAN MIGUEL		FENTON	63026-3242
4552	ROSSFELD THOMAS R	2300 ESQULINE		FENTON	63026-2207
4553	ROSSFIELD JOHN B JR	679 CEDAR RUN DR		ST LOUIS	63021-6207
4554	ROSSOMANNO BRIAN	1222 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6923
4555	ROSSOMANNO COLLEEN	1222 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6923
4556	ROSSOMANNO COLLEEN	1222 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6923
4557	ROSSWICK DOMINIC	544 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6347

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4558	ROTH ANTHONY T	705 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6137
4559	ROTH MEL	47 E MEADOW LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4703
4560	ROTH MICHAEL H	954 TREE TRAILS LN		FENTON	63026-3654
4561	ROTH MICHAEL H	954 TREE TRAILS LN		FENTON	63026-3654
4562	ROTH MICHAEL H	954 TREE TRAILS LN		FENTON	63026-3654
4563	ROTH-LAROSE STACEY A	636 PARKER DR		BALLWIN	63021-4836
4564	ROTHENBERGER JUDY	1469 GANSO CT		FENTON	63026-3615
4565	ROTTER ANN C	1369 GREEN BIRCH CT		FENTON	63026-3715
4566	ROWE TOMMIE	271 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4715
4567	ROZEWSKI KENNETH	115 ROBINS SONG DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4790
4568	RRA CANDY NEU	818 FOREST VILLAGE	4601 MID RIVERS MALL DR	BALLWIN	63021-6118
4569	RUB ASIM	848 VILLAGE BROOK CT		BALLWIN	63021-6123
4570	RUB ASIM	848 VILLAGE BROOK CT		BALLWIN	63021-6123
4571	RUB ASIM	342 LAUREN LNDG		BALLWIN	63021-7347
4572	RUB FARITHA	848 VILLAGE BROOK CT		BALLWIN	63021-6123
4573	RUDER WILLADEE	2502 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2227
4574	RUDER WILLADEE L	2502 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2227
4575	RUDER WILLADEE L	2502 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2227
4576	RUESER SHARON	434 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
4577	RUEST MICHAEL	412 DOGWOOD HILLS COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6223
4578	RUFFUS SHANA	2141 AVALON COVE CT		FENTON	63026-2691
4579	RUGGERI DEBRA	1607 GLEN MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2254
4580	RUGGERI JOSEPH A	1607 GLEN MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2254
4581	RUGGERI JOSEPH A	1607 GLEN MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2254
4582	RUHL DIANE	425 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6363
4583	RUHL RETHEL	1518 SAFE HARBOR CT		FENTON	63026-6910
4584	RUIZPEREZ ADAN	698 GREEN EARTH DR APT A		FENTON	63026-3370
4585	RUMBOLO JAMES F	418 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6286
4586	RUMBOLO JAMES F	418 PINE HOLLOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-6286
4587	RUPPE RICHARD H	431 VALLEY MANOR DR		BALLWIN	63021-6330
4588	RUPPRECHT GEORGE W	754 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR 101A		BALLWIN	63021-6192
4589	RUPPRECHT WILMA F	754 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR 101A		BALLWIN	63021-6192
4590	RUSH WILLIAM D	1169 CABALLO COURT		FENTON	63026-7203
4591	RUSSCK JOE	946 TREE TRAILS LN		FENTON	63026-3654
4592	RUSSO DONNA S	228 MAEVE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7944
4593	RUSSO VERONICA A	937 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-7235
4594	RUSTEBERG DAVID L	530 STANTON CT		FENTON	63026-3255
4595	RUTH CONRAD JR	303 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4227
4596	RUTH CONRAD JR	303 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4227
4597	RUTH JEFFREY	1202 PEQUENO LN		FENTON	63026-3673
4598	RUTLEDGE GLENDA A	545 SUMMIT RD		FENTON	63026-3910
4599	RUTLEDGE JOHN	549 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6344
4600	RUTLEDGE SUSAN	549 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6344
4601	RUYLE LAURA E	714 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6138
4602	RYAN AMY	5 HERITAGE POINTE CIR		FENTON	63026-2391
4603	RYAN CHRIS	1253 GREEN KNOLL		FENTON	63026-3424
4604	RYAN JENNIFER G	1253 GREEN KNOLL		FENTON	63026-3424
4605	RYBACKI DONNA JEAN	645 GREEN GLADE		FENTON	63026-3723
4606	RYDER CINDY	535 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217

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4607	RYDER MICHAEL	535 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
4608	RYDER MICHAEL KYLE	535 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
4609	RYDER MICHAEL KYLE	535 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
4610	RYDER MICHAEL S	535 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
4611	RYDER MICHAEL S	535 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
4612	RYDER MICHAEL S	535 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
4613	RYTERSKI TRUST	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS DR APT 436		BALLWIN	63021-3311
4614	SABNAVIS SAIRAMPRSAD	866 KYLEWOOD PL		BALLWIN	63021-4796
4615	SACHS ROBERT	614 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-6030
4616	SACHSE MASON A	347 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4617	SACHSE MASON A	347 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4618	SACHSE MASON A	347 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4619	SACHSE MASON A	347 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6233
4620	SACO ROSA	1816 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7772
4621	SADL BRANDON J	85 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2759
4622	SADRI MICHAEL	578 AUTUMN OAKS DR		MANCHESTER	63021-5988
4623	SADRI SUEGOL	578 AUTUMN OAKS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5988
4624	SAFFOLD RACHEL	305 STATEWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6324
4625	SAFI SABRI J	1336 MALLET HL		ELLISVILLE	63021-2038
4626	SAGER ZACH	448 AVALON VIEW CT		FENTON	63026-2690
4627	SAINATO ZACHARY	331 ALVERSTON CT.		BALLWIN	63021-6168
4628	SAITTA CURT A	107 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
4629	SAITTA CURT A	107 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
4630	SAITTA CURT A	107 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
4631	SAITTA LORAIN	107 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
4632	SAITTA LORAIN	107 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
4633	SAITTA LORAIN	107 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
4634	SAJJAD SAADIA A	290 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3307
4635	SAJJAD SYED A	290 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3307
4636	SALADIN RICHARD J	215 RAMSEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-4968
4637	SALEH MALIK	275 WINDY ACRES EST		BALLWIN	63021-4231
4638	SALEM PASCALE	2213 FENWAY FARMS TRL		FENTON	63026-2320
4639	SALEM PASCALE A	2213 FENWAY FARMS TRL		FENTON	63026-2320
4640	SALEM PASCALE A	2213 FENWAY FARMS TRL		FENTON	63026-2320
4641	SALOMO ELEANOR	1683 SMIZER STATION RD		FENTON	63026-2782
4642	SALOMO HOWARD E	1683 SMIZER STATION RD		FENTON	63026-2782
4643	SALSMAN WILMA	543 LEWIS RD		EUREKA	63025-1656
4644	SAMPATH QUMAR	1075 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7905
4645	SAMUELSON HEIKE	8 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2761
4646	SANDEFUR KATHRYN D	524 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6310
4647	SANDERS DARRELL	529 LEWIS RD		EUREKA	63025-1656
4648	SANDERS DARRELL G	529 LEWIS RD		EUREKA	63025-1656
4649	SANDERS DELORES A	1416 VADERA		FENTON	63026-3644
4650	SANDERS RICHARD	23 MOUNT CARMEL CT		FENTON	63026-3821
4651	SANDIDGE CAROL I	1326 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3352
4652	SANDIDGE WARREN R	1326 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3352
4653	SANDVOSS RYAN	1360 FOREST SPLENDOR TRL		WILDWOOD	63021-8606
4654	SANDVOSS RYAN N	1360 FOREST SPLENDOR TRL		BALLWIN	63021-8606
4655	SANER SMITH L	1 FERNGLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7301

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4656	SANFORD-BROWN COLLEGE	1345 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-7305
4657	SANKARASUBRAM SIVASAIL	1100 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8328
4658	SANKEY BRIAN	549 GOLDWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6315
4659	SANKEY LINDA	549 GOLDWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6315
4660	SANSCHAGRIN PEGGY A	1847 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3229
4661	SANSCHAGRIN PEGGY A	1847 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3229
4662	SANTANA RUBEN	952 KYLEMORE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7934
4663	SANTEN DONALD	1707 FAITH CT		FENTON	63026-6601
4664	SANTHANAM SATHISH	625 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2013
4665	SANTHANAM SATHISH	625 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2013
4666	SAPP DEBRA	1971 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3237
4667	SAPP STEVE	918 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2025
4668	SARA HUGERY	726 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6138
4669	SARVIES CHRISTOPHE	1040 NAGIA CT		FENTON	63026-3740
4670	SARVIES KENNETH P	1633 INDIAN SUMMER SPUR		FENTON	63026-6953
4671	SAUCEDO YESIM	2326 VIMINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2262
4672	SAUTERON OLIVIER	1408 ATLANTIC CROSSING DR		FENTON	63026-6919
4673	SAVAGE MICHELLE	1056 CAROLE LANE		BALLWIN	63021-4726
4674	SAVAN CO INC THE	1308 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8223
4675	SAVIS STEVE	759 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7357
4676	SAVITHA KUNHIRMAN	4 ROYAL FOREST WAY		FENTON	63026-2381
4677	SCALA ELI	1300 BIRCH MEADOW DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1152
4678	SCALF EDWARD	1469 HAWKINS MEADOW DR		FENTON	63026-7222
4679	SCARATO ROSARIO AND CYNTHIA	1739 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2755
4680	SCARNA JOSEPHINE	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 208		FENTON	63026-2360
4681	SCARNA JOSEPHINE	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 208		FENTON	63026-2360
4682	SCARNA JOSEPHINE	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 208		FENTON	63026-2360
4683	SCHAEFER ALLEN R	2212 MAXIMAUS DR		FENTON	63026-2218
4684	SCHAEFER AUTO REPAIR	409 BRIARHILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6332
4685	SCHAEFER G W	81 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2759
4686	SCHAEFER GREGORY W	81 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2759
4687	SCHAEFER HAYLEY		413 APRIL OAKS CT	BALLWIN	63021-7373
4688	SCHAEFER JEFFREY C	271 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
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4690	SCHAEFER JEFFREY C	271 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
4691	SCHAEFER JEFFREY C JR	271 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
4692	SCHAEFER JEFFREY C JR	271 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
4693	SCHAEFER JOSEPH L	271 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
4694	SCHAEFER ROBERT M	912 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6077
4695	SCHAEFER ROBERT M	912 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6077
4696	SCHAEFFER KATIE	1334 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3703
4697	SCHAEFFER TIMOTHY	1334 ARBOR BLUFFS CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3703
4698	SCHAEFFER TIMOTHY	1334 ARBOR BLUFF CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3703
4699	SCHAEFFER TIMOTHY	1334 ARBOR BLUFFS CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3703
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4701	SCHAEFFER TIMOTHY C	1334 ARBOR BLUFFS CIRCLE		BALLWIN	63021-3703
4702	SCHAEFFER TIMOTHY C	1334 ARBOR BLUFFS CIR		BALLWIN	63021-3703
4703	SCHAEFFER TIMOTHY J	1334 ARBOR BLUFFS CIRCLE		BALLWIN	63021-3703
4704	SCHAFER JAMES A	504 TERRINGTON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4467

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4705	SCHAFER WILLIAM R	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
4706	SCHANKMAN PETER M	291 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4754
4707	SCHASCH CLIFFORD L	209 BROOKMONT FARM CT		BALLWIN	63021-7910
4708	SCHATZ CARIG	1905 BRANCH RD		FENTON	63026-2613
4709	SCHEER GERISE	912 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6077
4710	SCHEER MATT	912 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6077
4711	SCHEER MATTHEW D	931 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6580
4712	SCHEETZ MARY ELLEN	380 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6258
4713	SCHEITER FRANCES	15900 SHADY FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-6065
4714	SCHELL JIM	1012 HOLLYLEAF CT		BALLWIN	63021-6543
4715	SCHELLER SUSAN	1249 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3661
4716	SCHELLMAN CRAIG	297 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4226
4717	SCHENCK NICHOLAS	1860 HARBOR MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2653
4718	SCHIFF MARY A	1237 KIEFER CREEK ROAD		BALLWIN	63021-7340
4719	SCHIFF MARY A	1237 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-7340
4720	SCHIFF MICHAEL L	1237 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-7340
4721	SCHIFF MICHAEL L	1237 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-7340
4722	SCHIFFHAUER DALE R	1219 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6927
4723	SCHIFFHAUER JULIE E	1219 SUMMERPOINT LN		FENTON	63026-6927
4724	SCHILD LORAINE E	208 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4725	SCHILDKNECHT LISA K	1323 FOREST SPLENDOR TRL		WILDWOOD	63021-8606
4726	SCHILL ROBERT	958 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7009
4727	SCHILLINGER MELBA C	552 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6228
4728	SCHINDLER CYNTHIA K	1501 THORNRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-8397
4729	SCHINNOUR RONALD	409 CHUKKER VLY		ELLISVILLE	63021-2043
4730	SCHINNOUR RONALD	409 CHUKKER VLY		ELLISVILLE	63021-2043
4731	SCHINNOUR RONALD	409 CHUKKER VLY		ELLISVILLE	63021-2043
4732	SCHINNOUR RONALD	409 CHUKKER VLY		ELLISVILLE	63021-2043
4733	SCHISLER ELAINE B	1300 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8223
4734	SCHLOTE VIRGIL	610 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6328
4735	SCHMALTZ DEREK J	2226 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2249
4736	SCHMICK GEORGE R	314 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4227
4737	SCHMICK LEONA H	314 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4227
4738	SCHMIDT BETH	647 CASCADE LAKE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7313
4739	SCHMIDT BETH	647 CASCADE LAKE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7313
4740	SCHMIDT BETH M	647 CASCADE LAKE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7313
4741	SCHMIDT FRANCINE	16007 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6073
4742	SCHMIDT GARY	16007 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6073
4743	SCHMIDT MARIANNE C	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4744	SCHMIDT MARILYN	1161 WOOD SUMMIT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6012
4745	SCHMIDT MARILYN D	1161 WOOD SUMMIT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6012
4746	SCHMIDT WILLIAM	182 AMEREN WAY APT 554		BALLWIN	63021-3324
4747	SCHMITT BARBARA B	848 WOODSIDE TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6187
4748	SCHMITT RENE L	469 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
4749	SCHMITZ AMY C	2515 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2251
4750	SCHMITZ CORY	2515 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2251
4751	SCHMITZ PATRICIA JEAN	1222 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3425
4752	SCHMUCKER TIM ALLEN	1028 NEW BALLWIN ROAD		BALLWIN	63021-7238
4753	SCHNEIDER MARJORIE A	136 WESTRIDGE PARK LN		BALLWIN	63021-4206

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4746	10994097
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4752	4250442
4753	8002635

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4754	SCHNEIDER MARJORIE A	136 WESTRIDGE PARC LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4206
4755	SCHNELLE BETTY D	228 MAEVE CT		BALLWIN	63021-7944
4756	SCHNURBUSCH EVERETT S	838 SUMMIT GLEN COURT		FENTON	63026-3282
4757	SCHNURBUSCH KEVIN	838 SUMMIT GLEN CT		FENTON	63026-3282
4758	SCHNURBUSCH LARRY D	838 SUMMIT GLEN COURT		FENTON	63026-3282
4759	SCHOENECKER KAREN	513 OAKTON RIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6177
4760	SCHOETKER ROY T	619 NANCY PL		BALLWIN	63021-4807
4761	SCHRADE MARJORIE	403 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
4762	SCHRADER MARJORIE LYNN	403 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
4763	SCHRAND LAURA A	635 TURFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6236
4764	SCHREITER KENNETH	1124 KIEFER CREEK MEADOWS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6018
4765	SCHROEPFER MARK	1336 POINT MARINER		FENTON	63026-6916
4766	SCHROFF CHARLES	C/O INSURANCE SERVICE CENTER	1221 TRAILS DR	FENTON	63026-3647
4767	SCHROFF CHARLES	C/O INSURANCE SERVICE CENTER	1221 TRAILS DR	FENTON	63026-3647
4768	SCHROFF DIANE	C/O INSURANCE SERVICE CENTER	1221 TRAILS DR	FENTON	63026-3647
4769	SCHROFF DIANE	C/O INSURANCE SERVICE CENTER	1221 TRAILS DR	FENTON	63026-3647
4770	SCHROOTEN MARY E	942 ARLINGTON GLEN DR		FENTON	63026-3971
4771	SCHUCHARDT BERTY L	66 MAY VALLEY LN		FENTON	63026-3400
4772	SCHUCHARDT RICHARD W	511 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6310
4773	SCHUCK NICOLE	535 AUTUMN OAKS		BALLWIN	63021-5991
4774	SCHUJAHN J	910 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3825
4775	SCHUJAHN J	910 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3825
4776	SCHUJAHN JUDITH F	910 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3825
4777	SCHUJAHN JUDITH F	910 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3825
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4779	SCHUJAHN JUDITH F	910 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-3825
4780	SCHULTE JOHANNA M	342 GALLOWAY OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7393
4781	SCHULTE R B	1438 HAWKINS MEADOW DR		FENTON	63026-7220
4782	SCHULTZ BETTY	1350 HILLSBORO RD		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1134
4783	SCHULYA KAILEY E	2210 CHARIOT DR		FENTON	63026-2205
4784	SCHULZ WENDY L	2111 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7809
4785	SCHUMACHER MATILDA C	202 OAK ST		BALLWIN	63021-6576
4786	SCHUMACHER MATILDA C	202 OAK ST		BALLWIN	63021-6576
4787	SCHUMCHER MATILDA C	202 OAK ST		BALLWIN	63021-6576
4788	SCHUMCHER MATILDA C	202 OAK ST		BALLWIN	63021-6576
4789	SCHUTTER MICHAEL	907 FOREST LAKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6064
4790	SCHUTTER MICHAEL	907 FOREST LAKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6064
4791	SCHUTZENHOFER EDWARD A	308 CHARLESTON OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7386
4792	SCHWARTZ STEPHEN	721 SUMMER OAK DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5966
4793	SCHWARZ RAPHAEL	674 MERAMEC DR		BALLWIN	63021-7232
4794	SCHWEISS KYLIE	1536 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6943
4795	SCHWEISS KYLIE	1536 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6943
4796	SCHWENN TIMOTHY C	1855 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3229
4797	SCOROBOGATAYA OLGA	958 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT F		BALLWIN	63021-8363
4798	SCOTT WILLIAM	232 SAINT MARYS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4823
4799	SCOTT WILLIAM	232 SAINT MARYS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4823
4800	SCRIVNER MARGARET	1418 VADERA		FENTON	63026-3644
4801	SEAGO JENNIFER A	1534 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2682
4802	SEAGO RODNEY M	1534 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2682

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4770	10641131
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4774	5566879
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4779	7123475
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4787	1695047
4788	1585506
4789	4620788
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4791	2145497
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4794	11617575
4795	11617576
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4798	8038581
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4801	7311103
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	A	B	C	D	E
4803	SEARS LUCINDA	1682 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3244
4804	SEEGERS KIMBERLY M	13 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2759
4805	SEEVERS HOLMES SHARON A	16020 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5998
4806	SEGAL JILL A	854 WHISPERING VILLAGE CIR		BALLWIN	63021-4483
4807	SEGAL JOAN L	854 WHISPERING VILLAGE CIR		BALLWIN	63021-4483
4808	SEIBEL MARGARET	162 AMEREN WAY APT 310		BALLWIN	63021-3320
4809	SEIPP HENRHY A	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4810	SEIPP HENRY A	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4811	SEIPP HENRY A	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4812	SEIPP HENRY A	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
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4819	SEIPP JOAN M	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4820	SEIPP JOAN M	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4821	SEIPP JOAN M	224 JEFFERSON CIRCLE DR		FENTON	63026-3990
4822	SEITER RANDELL R	1291 PEQUENO CT		FENTON	63026-3628
4823	SEITER SHAREN D	1291 PEQUENO CT		FENTON	63026-3628
4824	SELL JOANNA L	271 RAMSEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-4947
4825	SENDIN RODOLFO G	34 PRAISE CT		FENTON	63026-2749
4826	SEPER HELEN E	645 TOWERWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6203
4827	SETLICH ANDREW	565 OLD STATE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5928
4828	SETLICH MARK A	565 OLD STATE RD		BALLWIN	63021-5928
4829	SEVERINO BENJIE	126 MERAMEC MEADOWS CT		FENTON	63026-2735
4830	SEVERINO BENJIE	126 MERAMEC MEADOWS CT		FENTON	63026-2735
4831	SEVERINO CARMEN	126 MERAMEC MEADOWS CT		FENTON	63026-2735
4832	SEVERINO CARMEN	126 MERAMEC MEADOWS CT		FENTON	63026-2735
4833	SEVERSEN KEVIN	27 WORTHY CT		FENTON	63026-2751
4834	SGRIP	530 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4451
4835	SHALER BEATRICE MAY	934 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT F		BALLWIN	63021-8321
4836	SHALZ MARCI J	1537 WINTER CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6960
4837	SHANAHAN MARK W	840 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6076
4838	SHANK CHRISTOPHE	1006 CAROLE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4726
4839	SHAPIRO JEANETTE G	427 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
4840	SHAPIRO JEANETTE G	427 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
4841	SHAPIRO SUMNER	427 MARK WESLEY LN		MANCHESTER	63021-6283
4842	SHARAMITARO CHARLES F	1228 ARBOR BLUFF CIR	C	BALLWIN	63021-3700
4843	SHARAMITARO CHARLES F	1228 ARBOR BLUFF CIR	C	BALLWIN	63021-3700
4844	SHARP CAMERON	614 RUNNING CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6230
4845	SHARP RHIANA	1633 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3253
4846	SHATTO BRUCE	1662 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3244
4847	SHAVER GRACE	790 SONTAG RD		BALLWIN	63021-7255
4848	SHAW DON	2032 MERAMEC MEADOWS		FENTON	63026-2771
4849	SHAW GREGORY L	602 WHISPERING WILLOWS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4485
4850	SHAW MICHAEL J	107 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
4851	SHAW PATRICIA K	602 WHISPERING WILLOWS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4485

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4821	10533857
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4835	8302813
4836	11769648
4837	2666951
4838	11918758
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4843	5160011
4844	11806577
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4846	2495036
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4849	11319007
4850	12064611
4851	11319007

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	A	B	C	D	E
4852	SHEA EVAN	538 RUSTIC VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6267
4853	SHEARRER MITCHELL	1762 SMIZER STATION		FENTON	63026-2788
4854	SHEETS & ASSOCIATES	835 SALEM WAY		BALLWIN	63021-4786
4855	SHEFFLER PATRICIA ANN	1209 NEWPORT LANDING DR		FENTON	63026-6906
4856	SHEFFLER PATRICIA ANN	1209 NEWPORT LANDING DR		FENTON	63026-6906
4857	SHEFFLER TIMOTHY SCOTT	1209 NEWPORT LANDING DR		FENTON	63026-6906
4858	SHEFFLER TIMOTHY SCOTT	1209 NEWPORT LANDING DR		FENTON	63026-6906
4859	SHEPPERD SCOTT	634 ARCOLA		BALLWIN	63021-7204
4860	SHEPPERD SCOTT T	365 QUAIL VIEW DR		BALLWIN	63021-4429
4861	SHERIDAN JOHN	830 PALM BAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4769
4862	SHERRILL LARA	415 COUNTRY DOWNS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6334
4863	SHERRILLO CLAYTON	682 CHARLESTON OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7388
4864	SHETH AVANI	930 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6570
4865	SHETH PARI	930 CLETA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6570
4866	SHI BIN	389 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
4867	SHIELDS JANIE	1225 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3647
4868	SHIELDS THOMAS	1225 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3647
4869	SHIELS FONDA	910 KINGSRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-2025
4870	SHIELS JAMES	1485 PAYASO CT		FENTON	63026-3745
4871	SHIELS SUSAN B	1485 PAYASO CT		FENTON	63026-3745
4872	SHINALL JOAN P	619 OLD BALLWIN		BALLWIN	63021-4818
4873	SHIPLEY MAGAN M	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
4874	SHIRER P D	409 OAKTREE CROSSING		BALLWIN	63021-7472
4875	SHIRER PAUL	409 OAKTREE CROSSING		BALLWIN	63021-7472
4876	SHOE CARNIVAL	15870 MANCHESTER RD		ELLISVILLE	63011-2208
4877	SHOEMAKER MIKE	414 MADRINA		BALLWIN	63021-6336
4878	SHOENFELDT DAN R	1460 NOCHE LN		FENTON	63026-3657
4879	SHOOP WILLIAM	1816 PRAISE		FENTON	63026-2757
4880	SHOPMINUTEMAN	231 AVALON POINT CT		FENTON	63026-2688
4881	SHULZ GEORGE E	1253 GREEN VALE CT		FENTON	63026-6971
4882	SHUMATE CLAIRE	15 MISTY LOU CT		FENTON	63026-3883
4883	SHUMATE EUGENE	15 MISTY LOU CT		FENTON	63026-3883
4884	SICTOR SHIRLEY	1701 DOVER TRACE DR		FENTON	63026-2274
4885	SIDENSTRICKER MARTIN	414 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
4886	SIDENSTRICKER MARTIN J	414 ELM CROSSING CT.		BALLWIN	63021-7476
4887	SIDENSTRICKER MARTIN J	414 ELM CROSSING CT.		BALLWIN	63021-7476
4888	SIDENSTRICKER MARTIN J	414 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
4889	SIDENSTRICKER MARTIN J	414 ELM CROSSING CT.		BALLWIN	63021-7476
4890	SIDNER EDWARD	15901 SHADY FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-6065
4891	SIEBERT LLOYD	714 FOXBRIAR LN		BALLWIN	63021-6183
4892	SIEBERT LLOYD	714 FOX BRIAR LN		BALLWIN	63021-6183
4893	SIEBERT ROBERTA	714 FOX BRIAR LN		BALLWIN	63021-6183
4894	SIEBERT ROBERTA	714 FOXBRIAR LN		BALLWIN	63021-6183
4895	SIERAKOWSKI JACQUELINE E	633 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6236
4896	SIERAKOWSKI JACQUELINE E	633 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6236
4897	SIGALA RENE	1902 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		MANCHESTER	63021-7771
4898	SIGMUND DONALD	934 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2025
4899	SIGMUND KRISTI	934 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2025
4900	SIGMUND SCOTT	934 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2025

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4900	10014610

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4901	SIMON GROUP INC	881 CASTLE PINES DR	TEMP	BALLWIN	63021-4456
4902	SIMOS GREG	14 MISTY LOU		FENTON	63026-3883
4903	SIMPSON DEBORAH M	1016 HOLLYLEAF CT		BALLWIN	63021-6543
4904	SIMPSON JOHN	1409 HAWKINS MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-7222
4905	SIMPSON JOHN	1409 HAWKINS MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-7222
4906	SIMPSON JOHN C	1409 HAWKINS MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-7222
4907	SIMPSON RHONDA	1510 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3252
4908	SIMPSON SAMUEL	182 AMEREN WAY APT 557		BALLWIN	63021-3324
4909	SIMS RD	1238 OAK BOROUGH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8337
4910	SINCLAIR STACEY	706 STONEY CREEK LN		BALLWIN	63021-4246
4911	SINGH JITENDRA S	380 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
4912	SINHA SAURABH	1141 NEW BALLWIN OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4473
4913	SIPPEL MARISSA	532 ROSEWELL CT		BALLWIN	63021-4439
4914	SIPPLE STANLEY A	1036 GRAND TREE CT		FENTON	63026-7013
4915	SIPPLE STANLEY A	1036 GRAND TREE CT		FENTON	63026-7013
4916	SITZES LEONARD	1441 CHARIC DR		BALLWIN	63021-2001
4917	SIVAKUMAR DIVYA	275 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
4918	SKAGGS BETTY	409 BLUFF MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-5993
4919	SKARSTAD ERIK C	2032 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7805
4920	SKARSTAD SHERRY L	2032 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7805
4921	SKARSTAD SHERRY L	2032 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7805
4922	SKARSTAD TYLER A	2032 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7805
4923	SKAURAI KAORI	2147 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7809
4924	SKELTON JANET	130 MAPLE DR		FENTON	63026-3222
4925	SKELTON JANET	130 MAPLE DR		FENTON	63026-3222
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4928	SKINNER GWENDOLYN	1098 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-3755
4929	SKOBA RICHARD	614 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-6030
4930	SKORNIA STEVE	530 EAGLESRIDGE DR		WILDWOOD	63021-2019
4931	SLACK MARLA S	35 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2766
4932	SLAYBAUGH AMBER	1519 AUTUMN CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6961
4933	SLEEM HASSAN	660 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6328
4934	SLEEM SANDY	660 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6328
4935	SLEEM SANDY T	660 TWIGWOOD DR		MANCHESTER	63021-6328
4936	SLOYER TYLER	1239 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4435
4937	SLYMAN EMILY	1612 WILD BERRY CT		BALLWIN	63021-7777
4938	SLYMAN HARRY	1612 WILD BERRY CT		BALLWIN	63021-7777
4939	SLYMAN HARRY G	1612 WILD BERRY CT		BALLWIN	63021-7777
4940	SMALL HELEN THEATRICE	1094 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-3755
4941	SMITH ALANA D	373 QUAIL VIEW DR APT D		BALLWIN	63021-6172
4942	SMITH BOB	404 APRIL OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7373
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4944	SMITH BRAD	205 OAKMONT FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7930
4945	SMITH CAROLYN A	1455 PAJARO CT		FENTON	63026-3743
4946	SMITH CHRISTINA L	1195 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3707
4947	SMITH CHRISTINA L	1195 TRAILS DR		FENTON	63026-3707
4948	SMITH CHRISTY	278 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-3905
4949	SMITH DALE W	432 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6281

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4950	SMITH DANIEL A	990 SHEFFIELD FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-2055
4951	SMITH DAVID	950 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8309
4952	SMITH DAVID	966 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4724
4953	SMITH DAVID P	950 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8309
4954	SMITH DAWN	1419 DURANGO		FENTON	63026-3611
4955	SMITH DEVIN M	27 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2766
4956	SMITH DOUGLAS	439 CHUKKER VLY		ELLISVILLE	63021-2043
4957	SMITH ELAINE K	562 WON RIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2028
4958	SMITH ELAINE K	562 WON RIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2028
4959	SMITH ELENOR A	557 LEMONWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6319
4960	SMITH EMILIE	173 KEYSTONE FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7912
4961	SMITH GREGORY	990 SHEFFIELD FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-2055
4962	SMITH JAMES A	1055 CAROLE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4727
4963	SMITH JAMES A	1055 CAROLE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4720
4964	SMITH JANICE R	330 RIDGE OAK CT		BALLWIN	63021-8335
4965	SMITH JOANNE	990 SHEFFIELD FOREST CT		BALLWIN	63021-2055
4966	SMITH JOHN G	523 AUTUMN OAKS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5991
4967	SMITH JOHN G	523 AUTUMN OAKS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5991
4968	SMITH JONATHAN R	1455 PAJARO CT		FENTON	63026-3743
4969	SMITH KERA	2209 PINCIAN DR		FENTON	63026-2142
4970	SMITH MARLO	950 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8309
4971	SMITH MARY A	1055 CAROLE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4727
4972	SMITH MARY R	218 NORTH DR		BALLWIN	63021-8611
4973	SMITH PETER	614 KIEFER CREEK RD A		BALLWIN	63021-6030
4974	SMITH RAY	162 AMEREN WAY		BALLWIN	63021-3312
4975	SMITH RAY & GERALDINE	162 AMEREN WAY		BALLWIN	63021-3312
4976	SMITH REA	404 APRIL OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7373
4977	SMITH REA	404 APRIL OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7373
4978	SMITH ROBERT B	185 STUART LN		EUREKA	63025-1641
4979	SMITH ROBERT E	330 RIDGE OAK CT		BALLWIN	63021-8335
4980	SMITH TIMOTHY	1856 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7773
4981	SMITH VICKI L	432 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6281
4982	SMITH WAYNE	533 GOLFWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6316
4983	SMITH WEDNESDAY M	692 GREEN EARTH APT I		FENTON	63026-3387
4984	SMOOT JACOB	1320 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3314
4985	SNODGRAS SCOT D	919 QUAIL TERRACE CT APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8303
4986	SNOW TARAH L	1217 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3661
4987	SNUDDEN HELEN	1318 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3314
4988	SNUDDEN HELEN	1318 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3314
4989	SNYDER GEORGE	1158 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		WILDWOOD	63021-6091
4990	SNYDER GREGORY A	551 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4459
4991	SNYDER GREGORY A	551 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4459
4992	SNYDER JASON	1111 ARBOR SPRING CT		BALLWIN	63021-4219
4993	SNYDER JOHN	549 CHERRY RIDGE		BALLWIN	63021-6219
4994	SNYDER TERRI E	551 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4459
4995	SNYDER TERRI E	551 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4459
4996	SOBOLESKI JONATHAN P	971 FOUR OAKS DR		FENTON	63026-3731
4997	SOCCER WORLD WEST INC	1310 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3338
4998	SOERRIES SCOTT	1362 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3720

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	A	B	C	D	E
4999	SOLAIMAN NADIR M	213 MAGNOLIA TRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6590
5000	SOLOMON MARY ANN	701 WOOD MEADOW CIR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5970
5001	SOLOMON MARY ANN	701 WOOD MEADOW CIR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5970
5002	SOLTOW CHRIS	447 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6335
5003	SOLTOW SARAH D	447 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6335
5004	SOLTOW SOPHIA M	447 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6335
5005	SOMASUNDARAM RAMAKRISHNAN	1230 WESTRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-8355
5006	SOMERS ANTHONY	365 QUAIL VIEW DR APT A		BALLWIN	63021-4468
5007	SOMERS GARY	665 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6321
5008	SOMMER BRIAN	467 PINE HOLLOW COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6289
5009	SOMMER GREGORY	347 GALLOWAY OAKS DR		BALLWIN	63021-7393
5010	SONDERMAN CATHERINE	2505 GUEBERT ROAD		FENTON	63026-2251
5011	SONG HONG	1852 STRAWBERRY RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-7773
5012	SONTAG MARK	455 TALBERT		BALLWIN	63021-6368
5013	SOPPE DAWSON	1355 BIRCH MEADOW DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
5014	SOSKIN ALAN R	356 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7324
5015	SOSKIN TERESA M	356 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7324
5016	SOSKO NORMA	1288 KINGS TRAIL		FENTON	63026-3650
5017	SOTTORIVA WILLIAM A	1287 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3661
5018	SOULE MARY G	256 CARMEL WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4715
5019	SOUTHERN STEVEN	546 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6345
5020	SOWARDS GEORGE	766 KRUEGER LN		FENTON	63026-3220
5021	SPA DEL SOL	2566 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2285
5022	SPA WILDWOOD LLC	236 NANCY PL		BALLWIN	63021-4806
5023	SPANLEY LINDA JR	2153 AVALON VIEW DR		FENTON	63026-2695
5024	SPARE CHANGE FOUNDATION	1346 MYSTIC SEAPORT DR		FENTON	63026-6911
5025	SPEEGLE DARRIN	343 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6126
5026	SPENCER ANTHONY W	1311 SUMMERS END CT		FENTON	63026-6922
5027	SPENCER KATHRYN D	1311 SUMMERS END CT		FENTON	63026-6922
5028	SPENCER TAYLOR	1509 LEGACY CIR		FENTON	63026-2379
5029	SPICER JAYME L	1262 KINGS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3620
5030	SPIELMAN TYLER	147 WESTRIDGE PARC LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4210
5031	SPIEZIO JOSEPH P	1443 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3720
5032	SPILLERS CONNIE	451 HAMILTON MEADOWS		FENTON	63026-3986
5033	SPINDLER ROSE	7 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2766
5034	SPINDLER ROSE M	7 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2766
5035	SPINKS EDWARD J	246 CEDAR VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6116
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5037	SPINKS EDWARD J	246 CEDAR VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6116
5038	SPIRIT WEST AUTO BODY	1633 INDIAN SUMMER SPUR		FENTON	63026-6953
5039	SPORTSWEAR N MORE OF CRESTWOOD INC	1524 SUMMER CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-6943
5040	SPRAGUE CAPPEL PHILLIP J	943 SHANDRA DR		BALLWIN	63021-6573
5041	SPRINGMAN MATTHEW M	437 CASTLE GLEN CT		MANCHESTER	63021-4446
5042	SQUIRES RICHARD A	444 BLUFF MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5993
5043	SQUIRES RICHARD A	444 BLUFF MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-5993
5044	SRAMEK JASON	433 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8344
5045	SRAMEK KAREN	433 GATEFORD		ST LOUIS	63021-8344
5046	SREEDHARAMURTHY HARIPRASAD	954 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7937
5047	SRIDHAR PARANJI S	600 HIGHLAND GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7315

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5048	SRIDHARAN CHANDRA	109 HOLLYBUSH CT		BALLWIN	63021-6542
5049	SRIDHARAN JYOTHSNA	109 HOLLYBUSH CT		BALLWIN	63021-6542
5050	SRIDHARAN SATHYA	109 HOLLYBUSH		BALLWIN	63021-6542
5051	SRIDHARAN SRINIVASAN	109 HOLLYBUSH CT		BALLWIN	63021-6542
5052	SRINIVASAN BABU	936 KIEFER HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6087
5053	SRINIVASAN DEEPA	936 KIEFER HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6087
5054	ST CIN BRIAN	948 MYRA LANE		BALLWIN	63021-7234
5055	ST JOHN MARGARET D	518 OLD STATE RD		GLENCOE	63038-2309
5056	ST JOHN RICHARD B	518 OLD STATE RD		GLENCOE	63038-2309
5057	ST JOHNS MERCY MED CTR	523 BRIARHILL		MANCHESTER	63021-6333
5058	ST LOUIS POUND PUPPIES ANIMAL RESCUE	1834 HAWKINS PLACE		FENTON	63026-2632
5059	ST LOUIS REDS BASEBA	422 CASTLE GLEN COURT		BALLWIN	63021-4446
5060	ST PAULS COUNCIL #2440	1370 GREEN BIRCH		FENTON	63026-3720
5061	STABILE MATTHEW	960 FOUR OAKS DR		FENTON	63026-3730
5062	STABILE TI	960 FOUR OAKS DR		FENTON	63026-3730
5063	STAEBEL EMILY	733 WOODRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6173
5064	STAFFEN JENNIFER	1327 LEGACY POINTE LN		FENTON	63026-2374
5065	STALLING GARY S	411 RUSTIC VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6270
5066	STALLING GARY S	411 RUSTIC VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6270
5067	STALLING GARY S	411 RUSTIC VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6270
5068	STALLING GARY S & SUSAN	411 RUSTIC VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6270
5069	STALLING SUSAN K	411 RUSTIC VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6270
5070	STALLING SUSAN K	411 RUSTIC VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6270
5071	STALLING SUSAN K	411 RUSTIC VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6270
5072	STALLWORTH ANTHONY	290 CEDAR VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6116
5073	STAMPER TAMARA LEIGH	1424 VADERA CT		FENTON	63026-3629
5074	STANGE NANCY	508 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
5075	STANGE ROBERT	508 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
5076	STANLEY ASHLEY	800 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6075
5077	STARCK MICHAEL	541 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7368
5078	STAREK GREGORY S	975 OAKMOOR DR		FENTON	63026-7011
5079	STARK BECKY	811 KIEFER TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6079
5080	STARK MIKAELAH D	417 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
5081	STARK REBECCA L	822 ARBOR CHASE DR		BALLWIN	63021-3603
5082	STARKS RICKEY L	1510 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3252
5083	STATE FARM BANK FSB	573 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
5084	STEAMATIC OF ST LOUIS	16033 AUTUMN OAK CIRCLE		BALLWIN	63021-5987
5085	STEEL RONALD	955 OAKGROVE PARK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6029
5086	STEEL RONALD & JENNIFER	955 OAKGROVE PARK CT		BALLWIN	63021-6029
5087	STEFANSKI SEAN C	416 TALBERT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6329
5088	STEFFENS DONOVAN	1590 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1169
5089	STEFFENS JEFFREY	537 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6262
5090	STEFFENS SHERI	1590 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1169
5091	STEFFENS SHERI	1590 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1169
5092	STEHLIN VINCENT	28 GENTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2746
5093	STEIER EDWARD	702 CHELSEA OAKS PL		BALLWIN	63021-7374
5094	STEIN EDITH M	229 SOLON APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8808
5095	STEIN MATTHEW	506 BRIARHILL COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6333
5096	STEINER JEROME M	238 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4225

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5098	STELZER APRIL	936 SHEFFIELD FOREST CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2055
5099	STENGER SUZANNA	319 FOX BRIAR LANE		BALLWIN	63021-6151
5100	STEPHEN VINCEL HONDA	1213 OAK BURROUGH DRIVE		BALLWIN	63021-8333
5101	STEPHENS DONALD O	115 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
5102	STEPHENS FURNITURE INC	1217 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3661
5103	STEPHENS KATHLEEN J	1514 SAFE HARBOR CT		FENTON	63026-6910
5104	STEPHENS ROSABELL	115 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
5105	STEPHENS SUZANN K	115 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
5106	STEPHENS SUZANN K	115 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4710
5107	STEPHENS SUZANN K	115 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4714
5108	STESKA JOSEPH E	240 DENNISON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4802
5109	STETSON THOMAS A	1094 DELEON CT		FENTON	63026-3703
5110	STEVEN F LEE MD PC	16154 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
5111	STEVEN F LEE MD PC	16154 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
5112	STEVENS SYBIL M	1324 TIMBER TERRA RD		WILDWOOD	63021-8624
5113	STEVENSON ROBERT	679 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6365
5114	STEVENSON ROBERT	679 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6365
5115	STEVENSON ROBERT J	679 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6365
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5119	STEWART GEORGE E	684 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
5120	STEWART JOHN M	959 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3746
5121	STEWART MIKE & HYONA	1005 GRAND TREE CT		FENTON	63026-7013
5122	STICKNEY BENJAMIN B	C O HERMANN H EISELE	1101 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR	BALLWIN	63021-4401
5123	STIERS DEWAYNE L	256 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4716
5124	STIERS VOANN J	256 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4716
5125	STINSON BRIAN	742 STONEY CK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4234
5126	STINSON ERIN E	742 STONEY CK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4234
5127	STOCKE ALAN K	408 RUSTIC VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6270
5128	STOCKE KANDACE L	408 RUSTIC VALLEY CT		BALLWIN	63021-6270
5129	STOCKER DARCIE M	1424 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8350
5130	STODDARD MIEKO T	509 VERNAL HL		BALLWIN	63021-6263
5131	STODDARD ROBERT C	509 VERNAL HL		BALLWIN	63021-6263
5132	STOFF KAYE	940 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-7236
5133	STOFF RICHARD L	940 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-7236
5134	STOLZER DALE & REGINA	507 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
5135	STOLZER DALE L	507 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
5136	STOLZER REGINA L	507 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
5137	STONE ANN	1530 AUTUMN CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6961
5138	STONE ANN	1530 AUTUMN CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6961
5139	STONE SARA	969 OAKWOOD FARMS LN		BALLWIN	63021-7907
5140	STONE TYLER	224 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7925
5141	STOPPEL LOGAN N	737 WHISPERING FOREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-4481
5142	STORE JAMES	701 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
5143	STORK KATIE	1895 SAN LUCAS LANE		FENTON	63026-3229
5144	STOROZUM MARTY	629 CASTLE RIDGE DR	# 6	BALLWIN	63021-4464
5145	STOTTLEMEYER	418 CASTLE GLEN COURT		BALLWIN	63021-4446

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5146	STOUT EARL JR	1423 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3336
5147	STOUT JOSHUA J	1184 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-7214
5148	STOVERINK DANIEL R	712 HIGHLAND GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7319
5149	STOWELL MARY	538 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
5150	STOWELL MARY	538 VERNAL HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6263
5151	STRANGE KRISTEN	215 BALLYSHANNON CT		BALLWIN	63021-7943
5152	STRATFORD BEVERLY	1450 RIDGE RD		WILDWOOD	63021-2000
5153	STRATFORD BEVERLY	1450 RIDGE RD		WILDWOOD	63021-2000
5154	STRAUSS STEPHANIE	277 MAPLE		FENTON	63026-3223
5155	STREIBIG DARREN	528 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6306
5156	STREIBIG DARREN R	528 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6306
5157	STREMLAU VITA	630 CASTLE RIDGE DR		MANCHESTER	63021-4463
5158	STRILER ERIC	834 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4772
5159	STUART BARBARA	221 VILLAGE CREEK CT		BALLWIN	63021-4766
5160	STUMPE SHANNON M	1177 CABALLO CT		FENTON	63026-7204
5161	SUDA FRANK	3 HARBOR SPRINGS CT		FENTON	63026-2657
5162	SULLIVAN BEN	355 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8349
5163	SULLIVAN BRENT THOMAS	1305 SUMMER GATE		FENTON	63026-6965
5164	SULLIVAN BRENT THOMAS	1305 SUMMER GATE		FENTON	63026-6965
5165	SULLIVAN BRENT THOMAS	1305 SUMMER GATE		FENTON	63026-6965
5166	SULLIVAN ERIN E	340 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7323
5167	SULLIVAN MARGARET	1317 CYPRESS TR		FENTON	63026-3607
5168	SULLIVAN MARGARET	1317 CYPRESS TR		FENTON	63026-3607
5169	SULLIVAN MARGARET	1317 CYPRESS TR		FENTON	63026-3607
5170	SULLIVAN MARGARET	317 CYPRESS TR		FENTON	63026-3607
5171	SULLIVAN MARGARET	1317 CYPRESS TR		FENTON	63026-3607
5172	SULLIVAN MARGARET	1317 CYPRESS TR		FENTON	63026-3607
5173	SULLIVAN MARGARET	1317 CYPRESS TR		FENTON	63026-3607
5174	SULLIVAN TIM	1317 CYPRESS TRAIL LN		FENTON	63026-3607
5175	SULLIVAN TIMOTHY P	340 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7323
5176	SUMMERS KIMBERLY C	715 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6137
5177	SUN HEATING & COOLING INC	1859 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-2637
5178	SUN YUHANG	1822 CASTLE FALLS CT		FENTON	63026-2385
5179	SUNCAST FINANCIAL LLC	605 HAWKINS ROAD		FENTON	63026-3944
5180	SUPPIAH SIVAGAMI	563 WONRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2031
5181	SURGIDEV CORPORATION	1155 RICHLAND MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-4401
5182	SURGIDEV CORPORATION	1155 RICHLAND MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-4401
5183	SURGIDEV CORPORATION	1155 RICHLAND MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-4401
5184	SURRATT CAREY M	812 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4201
5185	SURRATT FAMILY TRUST	812 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4201
5186	SURRATT NANCY C	812 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4201
5187	SUSAN EVANS & TODD LUCAS	927 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
5188	SUSAN EVANS & TODD LUCAS	927 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
5189	SUTHERLAND LEIGH A	203 ARBOR TRAILS DR		BALLWIN	63021-3308
5190	SUTTON JESSICA M	481 MARK WESLEY		BALLWIN	63021-6283
5191	SUTTON LEROY C	481 MARK WESLEY LANE		BALLWIN	63021-6283
5192	SUTTON LEROY C	481 MARK WESLEY LANE		BALLWIN	63021-6283
5193	SUTTON LEROY C	481 MARK WESLEY LANE		BALLWIN	63021-6283
5194	SWAIN AL	588 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6358

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5195	SWAIN JOSEPH	588 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6358
5196	SWANN JEFFREY R	15911 FOREST VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6063
5197	SWANSON JEANETTE	548 WOODHILL ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-6022
5198	SWANSON JEANETTE	901 OAKGROVE PARK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6029
5199	SWANSON LLOYD W	901 OAKGROVE PARK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6029
5200	SWARTZ MARY E	1357 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3719
5201	SWARTZ MARY E	1357 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3719
5202	SWEENEY LINDA M	2427 ALCAROL DR		FENTON	63026-2224
5203	SWEENEY MARGIE	1459 LEGACY CIR		FENTON	63026-2375
5204	SWEENEY TOM			BALLWIN	63021-6379
5205	SWENSON PAUL A	138 HOLLY GREEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6500
5206	SWISHER JUSTIN M	786 WESTGLEN VILLAGE		BALLWIN	63021-6166
5207	SYLVANIA OSRAM	819 NEW BALLWIN OAKS CT	ATTN BERNIE MIEZWA-SOHO	BALLWIN	63021-4470
5208	SZYHOWSKI LINDA M	1835 HARBOR MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2654
5209	SZYHOWSKI MICHAEL J	1835 HARBOR MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2654
5210	T AND T LAWNCARE INC	1324 GREEN MIST		FENTON	63026-3331
5211	T H CONCRETE	219 CANARY LN		FENTON	63026-2375
5212	TAAFFE JANETTE L	16106 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
5213	TAAFFE KATHRYN ANNE	16106 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
5214	TAAFFE KATHRYN ANNE	16106 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
5215	TAAFFE KATHRYN ANNE	16106 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
5216	TABAKA YEVHENIYA	109 HOLLYBUSH CT		BALLWIN	63021-6542
5217	TAIT GARY	1507 WILD BERRY CT		BALLWIN	63021-7776
5218	TAIT GARY K	1507 WILD BERRY CT		BALLWIN	63021-7776
5219	TAIWANESE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF	542 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6285
5220	TALBOTT CHRISTA	443 PAULA VALE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6366
5221	TALLAM IMPATIENT MED	1570 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
5222	TALLAM INPATIENT MEDICINE	1570 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
5223	TALLAM INPATIENT MEDICINE	1570 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8395
5224	TAMME C A	910 WINDGATE CT		FENTON	63026-7003
5225	TAMME M W	910 WINDGATE CT		FENTON	63026-7003
5226	TAMPRATEEP DONTE	479 HAMILTON MEADOWS DR		FENTON	63026-3986
5227	TANGNEY CHARLENE	40 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2765
5228	TANNEHILL DAVID	901 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7016
5229	TANNEHILL DAVID	901 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7016
5230	TANURCHIS DOROTHY M	199 CARMEL WOODS		BALLWIN	63021-4222
5231	TANURCHIS MARCUS	199 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4222
5232	TANURCHIS MARK J	199 CARMEL WOODS		BALLWIN	63021-4222
5233	TAO LI	1646 INDIAN SUMMER DR		FENTON	63026-6949
5234	TARAN JASPAL	209 COACHGATE LN		BALLWIN	63021-4800
5235	TARTER GARY	917 TONI MARIE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4466
5236	TATALOVICH M	1419 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3729
5237	TATALOVICH M	1419 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3729
5238	TATALOVICH MICHAEL	1419 SAN MIGUEL LN		FENTON	63026-3729
5239	TAUL STEPHEN M	7 GENTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2747
5240	TAVTUM SAINATH	1065 HAWKINS BEND DR		FENTON	63026-7229
5241	TAYLOR BRIAN G	2221 BENTLEY MANOR DR		FENTON	63026-2109
5242	TAYLOR CHRIS	458 WINDING OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7376
5243	TAYLOR GWENDOLYN	136 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783

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5244	TAYLOR LESLIE	1368 FOREST SPLENDOR TRL		BALLWIN	63021-8606
5245	TAYLOR LISA A	1315 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3337
5246	TAYLOR MARY	226 VICTOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-4828
5247	TAYLOR SARAH	2013 AVALON RIDGE CIR		FENTON	63026-7807
5248	TEA CONNEXIONS	1018 OAK TERRACE CT		FENTON	63026-7015
5249	TELECOM CONSULTING	2001 MERAMEC MEADOWS		FENTON	63026-2772
5250	TEMMER FINANCIAL	534 OAK COMMONS DR		ST LOUIS	63021-6279
5251	TEMMER FINANCIAL PLANNING INC	534 OAK COMMONS DR		ST LOUIS	63021-6279
5252	TEMPERLY DANIEL T	2211 CHARIOT DR		FENTON	63026-2206
5253	TEMPLE LULA M	1468 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
5254	TEMPLETON JOHN W	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS APT 535		BALLWIN	63021-3311
5255	TEMPLETON RUTH	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS DR APT 535		BALLWIN	63021-3311
5256	TEMPLETON RUTH	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS DR APT 535		BALLWIN	63021-3311
5257	TEMPLETON RUTH A	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS APT 535		BALLWIN	63021-3311
5258	TERRILL NICHOLAS M	411 OLD STATE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-5927
5259	TERRYWOODS JAN	569 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4462
5260	TESSEREAU SEAN	1351 SAINT PAUL RD		MANCHESTER	63021-8216
5261	THAISRIVONGS SUVIT	1111 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6089
5262	THAISRIVONGS WENDY	1111 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6089
5263	THAMES KENNETH D JR	393 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
5264	THAMES KENNETH D JR	393 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
5265	THAMES KENNETH D JR	393 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
5266	THAMES SHARON E	393 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
5267	THAMES TERRANCE D	393 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
5268	THAMES TERRANCE D	393 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
5269	THAMES TERRANCE D	393 GATEFORD DR		BALLWIN	63021-8369
5270	THARENOS ANN	26 PLEASANT VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6006
5271	THEILMANN JOANN	379 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6161
5272	THEODOROU STEVE	515 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4457
5273	THERKILDSEN LINDA K	523 COACHGATE COURT		BALLWIN	63021-8849
5274	THIEL MELISSA M	138 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-4952
5275	THIELEMANN JOANN	379 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6161
5276	THIEMANN CORINNE	1936 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3232
5277	THIEMANN HOLLY	1936 SAN LUCAS LANE		FENTON	63026-3232
5278	THIMIOGIANIS KYRIAKI	134 CARMEL WOODS		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
5279	THOMAS DARRELL	523 BRIARHILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6333
5280	THOMAS DARRELL K	523 BRIARHILL		MANCHESTER	63021-6333
5281	THOMAS DONNA B	711 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
5282	THOMAS FREDERICK H	515 OAK BRIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6141
5283	THOMAS HOLLY	1416 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8350
5284	THOMAS LISA	275 RAMSEY LANE		BALLWIN	63021-4947
5285	THOMAS LISA	275 RAMSEY LANE		BALLWIN	63021-4947
5286	THOMAS LOREN	427 VALLEY MANOR DR		BALLWIN	63021-6330
5287	THOMAS MARGARET	1187 BRIAR PATCH RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6001
5288	THOMAS MARGARET B	1187 BRIAR PATCH RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6001
5289	THOMAS MARGARET B	1187 BRIAR PATCH RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6001
5290	THOMAS MARK C	541 WETHERBY TERR		BALLWIN	63021-4444
5291	THOMAS PAMELA R	1866 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3230
5292	THOMAS ROOF INC	1338 BEAR CANYON RD		ST LOUIS	63021-8601

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5293	THOMAS ROOF INC	1338 BEAR CANYON RD		ST LOUIS	63021-8601
5294	THOMAS ROOF INC	1338 BEAR CANYON RD		ST LOUIS	63021-8601
5295	THOMAS ROY	1187 BRIAR PATCH RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6001
5296	THOMAS ROY AND MARGARE	1187 BRIAR PATCH RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6001
5297	THOMAS ROY F	1187 BRIAR PATCH RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6001
5298	THOMAS ROY F	1187 BRIAR PATCH RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6001
5299	THOMAS ROY F	1187 BRIAR PATCH RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-6001
5300	THOMAS TAMARA L	1678 SAN LUCAS		FENTON	63026-3228
5301	THOMAS WALTER M	1475 REMINGTON OAKS TE		FENTON	63026-7036
5302	THOMECZEK EDWARD L	9 GREYSTROKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4440
5303	THOMECZEK EDWARD L	9 GREYSTROKE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4440
5304	THOMPSON ANDREA T	207 REINKE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4738
5305	THOMPSON BRIGID	649 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6357
5306	THOMPSON CAROL	252 LEWIS ROAD		EUREKA	63025-1619
5307	THOMPSON CE	430 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6136
5308	THOMPSON DOUGLAS R	207 REINKE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4738
5309	THOMPSON GERRI L	642 NANCEEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6226
5310	THOMPSON HEATHER A	125 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4783
5311	THOMPSON JACQUELINE	550 OAK COMMONS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6279
5312	THOMPSON JAIME M	640 TURFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6275
5313	THOMPSON LESLIE	800 HOLLAND RD		BALLWIN	63021-7230
5314	THOMPSON MILDRED E	524 STEEPLETON CT		BALLWIN	63021-4442
5315	THORN AMY	586 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6327
5316	THRASHER NORMA M	1166 SUMMERLAKE ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-3264
5317	THRONEBERRY SCOTT Q	1354 MALLET HL		ELLISVILLE	63021-2038
5318	THURMAN FRANK	1646 WILD CHERRY PARK DR		FENTON	63026-2644
5319	TIAN LING L	1501 STRAWBERRY GLEN COURT		BALLWIN	63021-7769
5320	TIDWELL INA	1128 NIDO LN APT 6		FENTON	63026-3787
5321	TIEFEL CHIROPRATIC LLC	ATTN KLYLE TIEFEL	1525 BOWLES AVE	FENTON	63026-2310
5322	TIENTER ANN	232 LESLIE LN APT D		BALLWIN	63021-8827
5323	TILDEN JAMES	16061 PIERSIDE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-5983
5324	TILDEN JAMES	16061 PIERSIDE LN		BALLWIN	63021-5983
5325	TILLMAN GREGORY R	713 VANDERVILLE DR		FENTON	63026-3329
5326	TIM DORSEY	330 VILLAGE CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6127
5327	TIMMERMAN MICHAEL S	678 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6213
5328	TIMMERMAN MICHAEL S	909 QUAIL TERR CT #A		BALLWIN	63021-8319
5329	TIMMERMAN WILMA E	678 WALNUT POINT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6213
5330	TINGLER RONALD	22 REINKE RD		ELLISVILLE	63021-4735
5331	TINKHAM ROBERT H	2209 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2214
5332	TITTER STEPHANIE	1899 SMIZER MILL CT		FENTON	63026-2663
5333	TMT PATHWAY	1859 BOWLES AVE SUITE 200		ST LOUIS	63026-1942
5334	TNT PRICE CHOPPER	15892 MANCHESTER RD		BALLWIN	63011-2208
5335	TOADS JACKPOT INVESTMENT CLUB	1635 GLEN MILL DR		ST LOUIS	63026-2254
5336	TOBIAS GRAYLING	401 APRIL OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7373
5337	TOBIAS GUENDOWLYN F	401 APRIL OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7373
5338	TOBIAS GUENDOWLYN F	401 APRIL OAKS COURT		BALLWIN	63021-7373
5339	TOBIAS GUENDOWLYN M	401 APRIL OAKS CT		BALLWIN	63021-7373
5340	TODD ABIGAIL	1247 RICHLAND MEADOWS		BALLWIN	63021-4435
5341	TODD ABIGAIL A	1247 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4435

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5342	TODD MATTHEW	1247 RICHLAND MEADOWS		BALLWIN	63021-4435
5343	TODD MATTHEW C	1247 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4435
5344	TODD PATRICE D	503 WESTONRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-2030
5345	TODD WILLIAM B	503 WESTONRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-2030
5346	TODOROFF JOHN L	1 ARBOR LEAF CT		BALLWIN	63021-8230
5347	TODOROFF TAMERA L	1 ARBOR LEAF CT		BALLWIN	63021-8230
5348	TOH CHEE-KOON	196 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4221
5349	TOLAND JAMES	426 COUNTRY DOWNS		ST LOUIS	63021-6334
5350	TOLER JANE E	1310 CYPRESS TRAIL LN	L	FENTON	63026-3607
5351	TOLMAN AARON R	16112 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
5352	TOLMAN SARA K	16112 PINE TERRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6082
5353	TOMASELLA DEBORA	249 MAGNOLIA TRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6589
5354	TOMASELLA STEVEN S	249 MAGNOLIA TRACE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6589
5355	TOMINIA MADILYN E	2110 QUIRINAL CT		FENTON	63026-2221
5356	TOMKICWICZ ROBERT	507 STANTON		FENTON	63026-3255
5357	TOMKIEWICZ ROBERT	507 STANTON CT		FENTON	63026-3255
5358	TON VICTOR	685 GREEN EARTH DR		FENTON	63026-3396
5359	TON VICTOR T	685 GREEN EARTH DR		FENTON	63026-3396
5360	TON VICTOR THANG	685 GREEN EARTH DR		FENTON	63026-3396
5361	TON VICTOR THANG	685 GREEN EARTH DR		FENTON	63026-3396
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5363	TONY B	267 CEDAR VILLAGE CT	# DUAL	BALLWIN	63021-6116
5364	TOON SHIRLEY M	19 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2766
5365	TORBITZKY DAVID M	1777 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2755
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5369	TORNATORE MINDY	428 DOWN HILL		BALLWIN	63021-6312
5370	TORNETTO PAUL	732 TIMBER RIDGE ACRE DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1144
5371	TOWNSEND TOM	415 ARBOR GLEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7350
5372	TOYOTA SOSKIN C	731 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6284
5373	TRACY KATHY D	1789 BOWLES AVE		FENTON	63026-1915
5374	TRAN AN H	381 REMINGTON WAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6379
5375	TRAN JIMMY	381 REMINGTON WAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6379
5376	TRAN NGA THUY	301 DOVER WAY CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-2004
5377	TRANCHILLA RYAN	1480 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
5378	TRANCHILLA RYAN S	681 GREEN EARTH DR APT H		FENTON	63026-3365
5379	TRAUGHBER NICHOLAS K	429 GREAT HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6318
5380	TRAUX ROBERT	922 BARBARA ANN LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4724
5381	TRAVERS MICHAEL	610 CLEAR CREEK CT		BALLWIN	63021-6221
5382	TREJOTORRES CRISTOFER	220 SWEETCREEK DR APT 533		BALLWIN	63021-8844
5383	TRETTER KENNY	450 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
5384	TRIBBLE ROY L	303 STATEWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6324
5385	TRIEFENBACH JERMEY	1152 OAK BOROUGH		BALLWIN	63021-8328
5386	TRIEFENBACH KATY	1152 OAK BOROUGH		BALLWIN	63021-8328
5387	TRIKHA ABHIMANYU	1315 KIEFER BLUFFS		BALLWIN	63021-8222
5388	TRIPATHI GAJENDRA M	850 JB HUNT CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4243
5389	TRIPP JOHN K	236 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7925
5390	TRIPP JOHN K	236 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7925

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5391	TRIPP KAREN	236 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7925
5392	TRIPP KAREN	236 OAKBRIAR FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7925
5393	TRITTHART CAROLYN M	201 VILLAGE CREEK CT		BALLWIN	63021-4766
5394	TROTTER JAMES W	701 SAINT PAUL RD		WILDWOOD	63021-6017
5395	TROTTER JOYCE A	701 SAINT PAUL RD		WILDWOOD	63021-6017
5396	TROTTIER KAREN	16014 LUGGER WOOD CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5986
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5398	TROTTIER KAREN A	16014 LUGGER WOOD CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5986
5399	TROTTIER KAREN ANN	16014 LUGGER WOOD CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5986
5400	TROTTIER KAREN ANN	16014 LUGGER WOOD CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5986
5401	TRUONG MINH-KY B	955 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-3746
5402	TRUST DONLEN	1428 GREEN ELM DR		FENTON	63026-3332
5403	TSOUKAS DIMITRIUS	16031 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-2003
5404	TUCKER CHARLES	360 WOODRUN		BALLWIN	63021-6154
5405	TUCKER KRISTIN K	639 ARBOR HAVEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-7355
5406	TUCKER MELVIN	404 MADRINA		MANCHESTER	63021-6336
5407	TUCKER MICHAEL W	677 CEDAR RUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6200
5408	TUCKER ROBERT	604 ARBOR MEADOW PLACE		BALLWIN	63021-7370
5409	TUMULTY DEBORAH G	32 E MEADOW LN		BALLWIN	63021-4704
5410	TUREK JAMES P	604 PARKER DR		BALLWIN	63021-4821
5411	TUREK TAMRA C	604 PARKER DR		BALLWIN	63021-4821
5412	TURNER BENJAMIN H	555 VOSSHILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6237
5413	TUYL MICHELE V	1477 HAWKINS MEADOW DR		FENTON	63026-7222
5414	TWEEDY JEREMY M	1893 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3235
5415	UBU ENTERPRISES	918 TONI MARIE CT		BALLWIN	63021-4466
5416	ULKUS DAN S	1028 TULIP		ELLISVILLE	63021-4745
5417	ULKUS RYAN A	1028 TULIP LANE		ELLISVILLE	63021-4745
5418	ULKUS RYAN A	1028 TULIP LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4745
5419	UNDAVALI PAPARAO & UNDAVALL	372 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
5420	UNDERWOOD ANDREW	909 OAKGROVE PARK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6029
5421	UNDERWOOD BRIGITTE	909 OAKGROVE PARK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6029
5422	UNDERWOOD BRIGITTE	909 OAKGROVE PARK CT		BALLWIN	63021-6029
5423	UNDERWOOD DAVE	1406 DURANGO APT 10		FENTON	63026-3671
5424	UNDERWOOD DEAN	120 WINDY ACRES ESTATES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4229
5425	UNDERWOOD THOMAS	909 OAKGROVE PARK CT		BALLWIN	63021-6029
5426	UNDERWOOD THOMAS	909 OAKGROVE PARK CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-6029
5427	UNDERWOOD THOMAS J	909 OAKGROVE PARK COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6029
5428	UNITED ENERGY OF MISSOURI INC	1639 SPRING CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6964
5429	UPPER MIDWEST HOLDINGS	920 SALEM WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4763
5430	URBAN BRYAN P	375 ARBOR GLEN		BALLWIN	63021-7328
5431	URBINA DANIA M	425 BUCKHURST DR		BALLWIN	63021-8348
5432	UREN RUTH E	1465 DURANGO CT		FENTON	63026-3609
5433	URSCH RICHARD	1616 DOVER TRACE		FENTON	63026-2242
5434	URSCH RICHARD W	1616 DOVER TRACE		FENTON	63026-2242
5435	US BANK NA	425 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
5436	US BANK NA	425 HOLLY GARDEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-6501
5437	US BANK NA	535 CHAROAK DR		BALLWIN	63021-6217
5438	US BANK NATIONAL	934 KINGSRIDGE CT		WILDWOOD	63021-2025
5439	USAA BROKERAGE SERVICES	107 HUMBLE COURT		FENTON	63026-2700

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5440	USMAN JAVAID	1373 KIEFER BLUFFS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8232
5441	UTTERBACK WILLIAM	935 FOUR OAKS DR		FENTON	63026-3731
5442	VACCARO DABNEY	748 WOODRUN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6158
5443	VACCARO SCOTT	1223 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
5444	VAGO JOHN	465 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7477
5445	VAGO JOHN	465 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7477
5446	VAGO PATRICIA A	465 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7477
5447	VAHEY MARK E	77 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2759
5448	VAJRALA PALLAVI	1328 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8338
5449	VALK FRANK H	2009 LANCE END CT		FENTON	63026-2658
5450	VALLABHA JOSYULA B	432 ARBOR MEADOW CT		BALLWIN	63021-7364
5451	VALLERY SCOTT P	1142 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6091
5452	VAN ESS ELIZABETH	2222 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2249
5453	VAN ESS ELIZABETH A	2222 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2249
5454	VAN ESS ELIZABETH E	2222 GUEBERT RD		FENTON	63026-2249
5455	VANBENTVELD-ANDREWS MARY	338 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-6159
5456	VANCARDO LYNN E	1237 GREEN KNOLL DR		FENTON	63026-3424
5457	VANDERGRAAF JANS	331 STATEWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6351
5458	VANDEVEN LARRY	1648 INDIAN SUMMER SPUR		FENTON	63026-6952
5459	VANDIVER NANCY K	182 AMEREN WAY APT 749		BALLWIN	63021-3317
5460	VANDOVER BAPTIST	1714 SMIZER STATION RD		FENTON	63026-2788
5461	VANGA YELLA R	1416 BUCKHURST CT		BALLWIN	63021-8350
5462	VANMIERLO TIM	926 OAK TRAIL CT		FENTON	63026-3706
5463	VANMIERLO TIMOTHY P	926 OAK TRAIL CT		FENTON	63026-3706
5464	VARGA ASTIN	309 FOX DEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-4878
5465	VARTY KEVIN G	926 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
5466	VARTY LINDA I	926 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4475
5467	VATORE A NAUM J SAL	317 STATEWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6351
5468	VAUGHN WILLIAM	540 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6360
5469	VAUGHT ROSEMARY	530 LEMONWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6320
5470	VAZQUEZ CARLOS	225 LESLIE LN APT C		BALLWIN	63021-8835
5471	VELBIS DE VERA ANGELICA JOY	922 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
5472	VELBIS DE VERA MICHELLE ELIZABETH	922 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
5473	VELBIS DE VERA MILDRED	922 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
5474	VELBIS DE VERA MILDRED	922 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
5475	VELBIS DE VERA MILDRED	922 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
5476	VELBIS DE VERA NICOLE ANTOINETTE	922 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
5477	VELKER DIANE	810 PINEVIEW TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-6086
5478	VELKER JEFFREY	810 PINEVIEW TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-6086
5479	VELKER JEFFREY	800 PINEVIEW TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-6086
5480	VENARD JOANNA	1 MERAMEC BLUFFS		BALLWIN	63021-3309
5481	VENTIMIGLIA LAUREN K	426 AVALON CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-7801
5482	VENTUS A M	651 KERRYTON PL CIR		BALLWIN	63021-8633
5483	VENVERLOH ELIZABETH L	1580 CODORNIZ		FENTON	63026-3660
5484	VENVERLOH ELIZABETH L	1580 CODORNIZ	C/O KAREN MOHR	FENTON	63026-3660
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5486	VENVERLOH ELIZABETH L	1580 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3660
5487	VENVERLOH ELIZABETH L	1580 CODORNIZ	C/O KAREN MOHR	FENTON	63026-3660
5488	VENVERLOH ELIZABETH L	C/O KAREN MOHR	1580 CODORNIZ LN	FENTON	63026-3660

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5489	VERBLE GARY L	2014 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2211
5490	VERBLE SHIRLEY J	2014 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2211
5491	VERDIN JERRY	518 ARBORWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6302
5492	VERHINES VALERIE A	205 VILLAGE CREEK CT		BALLWIN	63021-4766
5493	VERNALD ELMER J	305 REMINGTON WAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6378
5494	VERNALD SHEILA J	305 REMINGTON WAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-6378
5495	VILLAFUERTE RENATO DR	1455 VILLAS ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-3284
5496	VILLANUEVA CLARENCE A	752 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4404
5497	VILLMER CALEB	1406 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
5498	VILLMER JEFFREY M	1406 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
5499	VILLMER MARY G	1406 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7034
5500	VILMER GARY L	1719 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2754
5501	VILMER SANDRA J	1719 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2754
5502	VILMER SANDRA J	1719 PRAISE BLVD		FENTON	63026-2754
5503	VINCENT JOHN L JR	1616 IVY CHASE LN		FENTON	63026-2685
5504	VINEY CORETHA	222 LESLIE LN APT C		BALLWIN	63021-8822
5505	VINEY JUSTIN	222 LESLIE LN APT C		BALLWIN	63021-8822
5506	VIOLETT GLENN N	540 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-4639
5507	VIOLETT NETA JO	540 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-4639
5508	VIRUS KORTNEE A	1509 OAKGLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7020
5509	VIRUS KORTNEE A	1509 OAKGLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7020
5510	VIRUS RONALD A	1509 OAKGLEN DR		FENTON	63026-7020
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5512	VISION SQUARE INC	1350 MOSSWOODS DR		FENTON	63026-7226
5513	VITALES NICHOLAS	1707 CHESTNUT FARMS CT		FENTON	63026-2284
5514	VIZCAINO LEIDY	445 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6135
5515	VOELKEL MARGARET NORTH	434 GILLHAM CT		BALLWIN	63021-6167
5516	VOGEL EDITH L	293 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4226
5517	VOISEY KELLY	1859 CHARITY CT		FENTON	63026-2675
5518	VOJSLAVEK RYAN L	248 NANCY PLACE		BALLWIN	63021-4806
5519	VOLKERDING DAWN	1310 FENTON HILLS RD		FENTON	63026-3314
5520	VOLKERDING DOUGLAS E	429 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6360
5521	VOLLET ANGELIQUE	1043 CAROLE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4727
5522	VON AHN KRIS	1713 IVY CHASE CT		FENTON	63026-2686
5523	VONAHN JOHN L	1713 IVY CHASE CT		FENTON	63026-2686
5524	VONAHN KRIS	1713 IVY CHASE CT		FENTON	63026-2686
5525	VONDERBRUEGGE HENRY/MR	1327 TIMBER TERRA RD		BALLWIN	63021-8624
5526	VORBECK MARK	610 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6328
5527	VOSEVICH M	1106 HAWKINS		FENTON	63026-3789
5528	VOSS JASON	205 GREINER CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4770
5529	VOYLES G M	406 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6340
5530	VOYLES G M	406 RIES RD		BALDWIN	63021-6340
5531	VRAB DAWN C	914 PALM BAY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7936
5532	VYDIER ANIKA R	581 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7369
5533	VYDIER ASHWINI R	581 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7369
5534	VYDIER ASHWINI R	581 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7369
5535	VYDIER VINOD	581 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7369
5536	VYDIER VINOD V	581 ARBOR MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-7369
5537	W DIANE N	697 GREEN EARTH APT J		FENTON	63026-3389

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5538	WADE VIRGINIA A	900 SALEM WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4743
5539	WADE VOANN	256 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4716
5540	WADLINGTON KIMBERLY	309 FOX VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6119
5541	WAGGLE DOYLE H	140 STUART LANE		EUREKA	63025-1639
5542	WAGNER CYNTHIA J	1928 SAN LUCAS LN		FENTON	63026-3232
5543	WAGNER MARY	1441 CHARIC DR		BALLWIN	63021-2001
5544	WAGNER MICHAEL	404 HARVEST HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6269
5545	WAGNER MIKE	404 HARVEST HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6269
5546	WAGNER RICHARD	1116 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4400
5547	WAGRODSKI ARTHUR	551 GOLFWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6316
5548	WAGSTAFF FRIEDA	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 220		FENTON	63026-2360
5549	WAGSTAFF FRIEDA P	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 220		FENTON	63026-2360
5550	WAHL MICHAEL P	725 WOODRUN		BALLWIN	63021-6173
5551	WAI JUN LUI	1334 GREEN MIST DR		FENTON	63026-3331
5552	WAIDMANN RAYMOND	438 ELM CROSSING CT		BALLWIN	63021-7476
5553	WAKEFIELD DONALD	659 CLEAR CREEK CT		BALLWIN	63021-6245
5554	WALDEN DANIEL	1404 WINDRIDER CT		FENTON	63026-6908
5555	WALDEN SHIRLEY G	1404 WINDRIDER CT		FENTON	63026-6908
5556	WALDEN SHIRLEY G	1404 WINDRIDER CT		FENTON	63026-6908
5557	WALDMANN DENNIS M	492 APPLESTONE		BALLWIN	63021-6331
5558	WALK AMELIA MARY	1521 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3601
5559	WALK AMELIA MARY	1521 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3601
5560	WALKER ALAN R	720 WREN PATH CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-4794
5561	WALKER MICHAEL W	543 BALLWOOD		BALLWIN	63021-6305
5562	WALKER ROBERT	1237 KIEFER CREEK RD		BALLWIN	63021-7340
5563	WALKER TIMOTHY P	1999 ISLETA LANE		FENTON	63026-3216
5564	WALKER TIMOTHY P	1999 ISLETA LN		FENTON	63026-3216
5565	WALKWITZ ALICIA M	2207 MAXIMAUS DR		FENTON	63026-2217
5566	WALL BARBARA A	229 LESLIE LN		BALLWIN	63021-8837
5567	WALL BRUCE	1243 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
5568	WALL HOWARD	526 CASTLE RIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4451
5569	WALL JEAN	141 HOLLY GARDEN DR		BALLWIN	63021-6565
5570	WALL ROLLYN E	1107 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4401
5571	WALL SARAH L	1243 PERDIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3603
5572	WALLACE GEORGE S	695 GREEN EARTH DR APT F		FENTON	63026-3390
5573	WALLACE MICHAEL	1170 MAJESTIC	C/O STEFANIE O NEILL	FENTON	63026-6606
5574	WALLACE RICHARD	472 TERRINGTON DR		BALLWIN	63021-4416
5575	WALLACE SANDRA J	172 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4221
5576	WALLER EDNA L	325 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-6108
5577	WALSH MARION	22 MAJESTIC CT		FENTON	63026-2769
5578	WALTA MARY E	682 GREEN EARTH DR APT C		FENTON	63026-3375
5579	WALTERS DAVID	522 OAK BRIDGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6142
5580	WAMPLER LOUIS	692 GREEN EARTH DR APT I		FENTON	63026-3387
5581	WANDLING ERIC	1355 BIRCH MEADOW DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
5582	WANDLING ERIC	1355 BIRCH MDW DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
5583	WANDLING ERIC	1355 BIRCH MEADOW DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
5584	WANDLING ERIC	1355 BIRCH MEADOW DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
5585	WANDLING ERIC J	1355 BIRCH MEADOW DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
5586	WANDLING LINDSAY	1355 BIRCH MEADOW DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154

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	A	B	C	D	E
5587	WANDLING TAYLOR	ATTN RICK WANDLING	1355 BIRCH MEADOW DR	HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
5588	WANDLING TAYLOR	1355 BIRCH MEADOW DRIVE		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1154
5589	WANG CHING S	542 RIES RD		BALLWIN	63021-6285
5590	WANG CHING S	542 RIES RD.		BALLWIN	63021-6285
5591	WANG DONGDONG	320 CARR MANOR CT		BALLWIN	63021-3304
5592	WANG HUNG-MING	16046 PIERSIDE LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-5978
5593	WANG JAW-TZY CHEN	311 OAKMONT FARM DR		BALLWIN	63021-7947
5594	WANG SONG YAN	1491 LEGACY CIR		FENTON	63026-2375
5595	WANG TIAN	912 MERAMEC GROVE DR		BALLWIN	63021-3310
5596	WANNSTEDT ELIZABETH A	534 WESTONRIDGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-2028
5597	WARD ANDREW	944 SALEM WAY		ELLISVILLE	63021-4764
5598	WARD JEFFREY	1822 SAN PEDRO LN		FENTON	63026-3248
5599	WARD KATHRYN J	612 W VALLEY DR		BALLWIN	63021-7249
5600	WARD MARGARET A	1822 SAN PEDRA LN		FENTON	63026-3248
5601	WARNER CECELIA	508 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6311
5602	WARNER CHRISTOPHER H	508 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6311
5603	WARNER PETER T	782 WHISPERING FOREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-4480
5604	WARNER RICHARD	508 BLAZEDWOOD DR.		BALLWIN	63021-6311
5605	WARNER RICHARD	508 BLAZEDWOOD DR.		BALLWIN	63021-6311
5606	WARNER RICHARD E	508 BLAZEDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6311
5607	WARNHOFF FREDRICK R	1365 GREEN MIST DR		FENTON	63026-3302
5608	WARNHOFF PATRICIA M	1365 GREEN MIST DR		FENTON	63026-3302
5609	WARREN ANDREA	1363 PREMIO DR		FENTON	63026-3633
5610	WARREN MARY D	782 WHISPERING FOREST DR		BALLWIN	63021-4480
5611	WATERS	217 COACHGATE LN		BALLWIN	63021-4800
5612	WATHEN DAVID J	535 ROSEWELL CT		BALLWIN	63021-4439
5613	WATKINS LEESA M	65 OAK HILL DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4705
5614	WATSON ASHLEY	460 TALBERT CT		BALLWIN	63021-6329
5615	WATSON JON A	216 LESLIE LN APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8819
5616	WATSON WAYNE ALAN	1058 COLUMBARD		BALLWIN	63021-7919
5617	WATTS EVANGELINE G	2208 GLADIATOR DR		FENTON	63026-2260
5618	WAYNE JENNIFER	32 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2765
5619	WEAVER KENNETH	1350 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3720
5620	WEAVER KIP R	624 BARTON LN		BALLWIN	63021-4800
5621	WEAVER MIKE	540 CROWN POINTE ESTATES CT		BALLWIN	63021-2008
5622	WEAVER RONALD F	433 BROOKS GLEN CT		BALLWIN	63021-7314
5623	WEBER DAVID AND ALISSA	1257 SAND KEY CT		SAINT LOUIS	63026-6969
5624	WEBER JESSIE	652 DIECKE RD		EUREKA	63025-1607
5625	WEBER MICHAEL L	2509 DENLO CT		FENTON	63026-2277
5626	WEBER WILLIAM J	808 PINE VILLAGE CT		BALLWIN	63021-6144
5627	WEBIZEZ	742 STONEY CREEK		BALLWIN	63021-4246
5628	WEDDLE STEVEN D	428 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
5629	WEEKS RICHARD L	948 SALEM WAY		BALLWIN	63021-4764
5630	WEHMEIER JANELL	500 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4413
5631	WEHMEIER JANELL A	500 OAK RIDGE TRAILS CT		BALLWIN	63021-4413
5632	WEHRLI HOLLY	422 MADRINA CT		BALLWIN	63021-6336
5633	WEHRSTEN KURT	8 APOSTLE CT		FENTON	63026-2761
5634	WEISS JUNE	1139 SUMMERLAKE ESTATES DR		FENTON	63026-3265
5635	WEISSGERBER STEVE R II	694 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6356

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5636	WELCH CAMERON J	845 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
5637	WELCH JAMES H III	845 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
5638	WELCH JAMES H III	845 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
5639	WELCH PATRICK J	845 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4456
5640	WELLS FARGO BANK NA	1131 RIDGEWAY MEADOW DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-6089
5641	WELLS FARGO BANK NA	1247 RICHLAND MEADOWS DR		BALLWIN	63021-4435
5642	WELLS FARGO BANK NA	216 AVALON POINT CT		FENTON	63026-2688
5643	WELSH JOHN D	1104 RICHLAND MEADOWS		BALLWIN	63021-4400
5644	WELSH LORI L	1104 RICHLAND MEADOWS		BALLWIN	63021-4400
5645	WENZEL JANET	145 AMEREN WAY		BALLWIN	63021-3302
5646	WENZEL MATTHEW	2013 CHARIOT DR		FENTON	63026-2127
5647	WEOSSGERBER STEVEN	694 TWIGWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6356
5648	WERLEY CAROLE	921 TIMBER GLEN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6069
5649	WERNER DAVID	1207 KIEFER WOODS CIR		BALLWIN	63021-8225
5650	WERNER RICK	1310 SUMMERS END DR		FENTON	63026-6932
5651	WESLEY JOHN	234 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
5652	WESLEY JOHN	28 REINKE RD		BALLWIN	63021-4735
5653	WESTBY BRIAN D	766 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4474
5654	WESTBY BRIAN D	766 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4474
5655	WESTBY MATHEW	766 NEW BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4474
5656	WESTERMANN JOHN F	229 NEWTON PL		BALLWIN	63021-4810
5657	WESTLING SHARON	360 WOODRUN		BALLWIN	63021-6154
5658	WEYDECK TYLER K	451 DOWN HILL DR		BALLWIN	63021-6312
5659	WHALEN JANE E	1499 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1167
5660	WHALEN MICHAEL D	1499 HERITAGE VALLEY DR		HIGH RIDGE	63049-1167
5661	WHALEY PAMELA	1635 GLEN MILL DR		FENTON	63026-2254
5662	WHEAT LAURA	1324 GREEN MIST DR		FENTON	63026-3331
5663	WHEELEHAN JEANETTE	1407 REMINGTON OAKS TERR		FENTON	63026-7035
5664	WHEELEHAN JEANETTE	1407 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7035
5665	WHEELEHAN JEANETTE I	1407 REMINGTON OAKS TER		FENTON	63026-7035
5666	WHEELER HERBERT	16037 FOREST VALLEY		BALLWIN	63021-6073
5667	WHEELER TERRI A	558 GOLDWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6360
5668	WHEELER WILLIAM	129 MAPLE DR		FENTON	63026-3221
5669	WHISPERING OAKS HEALTH INC	1450 RIDGE ROAD		WILDWOOD	63021-2000
5670	WHISPERING OAKS HEALTHCARE		1450 RIDGE RD	WILDWOOD	63021-2000
5671	WHITCOME JAMES P	1638 WOLF TRAIL		BALLWIN	63021-5929
5672	WHITE CAROLYN G	662 GREENSLEEVES DR		FENTON	63026-3344
5673	WHITE GREG	240 LESLIE LN APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8831
5674	WHITE JOHN	725 OAK RUN LANE		BALLWIN	63021-6179
5675	WHITE JOHN	725 OAK RUN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6179
5676	WHITE PEGGY A	1564 CODORNIZ LN		FENTON	63026-3660
5677	WHITE PEGGY A	1564 CODORNIZ		FENTON	63026-3660
5678	WHITE ROBERT N	457 BALLWOOD DR		BALLWIN	63021-6303
5679	WHITFIELD TERRENCE	261 ASPEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-4754
5680	WHITLEY RYAN	305 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4227
5681	WHITLOCK KEITH H	1415 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-6901
5682	WHITLOCK TAMARA	1415 PIEDRAS PKWY		FENTON	63026-6901
5683	WHITT JAMES G	1500 FROESEL		ELLISVILLE	63021-2018
5684	WHITT KIMBERLY	1500 FROESEL		ELLISVILLE	63021-2018

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5686	WHITTLE ROBERT L	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 105		FENTON	63026-2357
5687	WHITTLE ROBERT L			FENTON	63026-2357
5688	WHITTLE ROBERT L	1393 BOWLES AVE APT 105		FENTON	63026-2357
5689	WICHMAN JEFFREY & JILL	727 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
5690	WICHMAN JEFFREY R	727 CASTLE PINES DR		BALLWIN	63021-4453
5691	WICKE MARGARET R	825 VILLAGE MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6132
5692	WICKE MARGARET R	825 VILLAGE MEADOW DR		BALLWIN	63021-6132
5693	WICKELL PATRICK GALE	428 TERRINGTON		BALLWIN	63021-4416
5694	WICKLINE JAMES III	2023 FLORIANUS CT		FENTON	63026-2209
5695	WIDEMAN JUDITH A	1378 GREEN BIRCH DR		FENTON	63026-3720
5696	WIEDEMANN J R	162 AMEREN WAY APT 314		BALLWIN	63021-3320
5697	WIEDERHOLD KELLY	1515 WINDRIDER CT		FENTON	63026-6909
5698	WIELAND MARGARET A	16055 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-2003
5699	WIELAND PATRICK J	16055 CANTERBURY ESTATES DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-2003
5700	WIESLER JANICE L	719 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6130
5701	WIESLER JANICE L	719 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6130
5702	WIESLER ROBERT T	719 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6130
5703	WIESLER ROBERT T	719 WESTGLEN VILLAGE DR		BALLWIN	63021-6130
5704	WIETHAUPT WARREN	1766 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3234
5705	WIETHAUPT WARREN	1766 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3234
5706	WILBURN MARIE A	336 CARMEL WOODS DR		ELLISVILLE	63021-4785
5707	WILD BIRD MARKETPLACE	1161 QUAILS NEST RD		BALLWIN	63021-6015
5708	WILEY KIRK	1516 WINDWOOD HILLS DR		BALLWIN	63021-8622
5709	WILEY NANCY	451 MARK WESLEY LN		BALLWIN	63021-6283
5710	WILGA JUDY	1203 SMIZER MILL RD		FENTON	63026-3400
5711	WILKEN JAMES A	1549 HAWKINS RD		FENTON	63026-2626
5712	WILKERSON LESLIE	409 HARVEST HILL CT		BALLWIN	63021-6269
5713	WILKERSON LINDA L	1309 KINGS TRAIL LANE		FENTON	63026-3621
5714	WILKERSON RONALD G	1465 NOCHE LN		FENTON	63026-3620
5715	WILKERSON RONALD G	1465 NOCHE LN		FENTON	63026-3625
5716	WILKEY KATHERINE G	1403 SAWYERS TRAIL CT		FENTON	63026-7047
5717	WILKINSON KENNETH S	1833 SAN LUIS REY PKWY		FENTON	63026-3235
5718	WILLIAMS AMY L	767 TRAGO CREEK DR		BALLWIN	63021-4405
5719	WILLIAMS BRIAN J	123 WESTRIDGE PARC LN		BALLWIN	63021-4208
5720	WILLIAMS DANNY W	219 OLD BALLWIN RD		BALLWIN	63021-4816
5721	WILLIAMS DONALD F	1109 SUMMERLAKE ESTATES DR # D		FENTON	63026-3265
5722	WILLIAMS EDWARD	138 OLD BALLWIN RD APT B		BALLWIN	63021-8802
5723	WILLIAMS GREGORY D	2220 BEN CLARE DR		FENTON	63026-2279
5724	WILLIAMS GREGORY D	2220 BEN CLARE DR		FENTON	63026-2279
5725	WILLIAMS GREGORY D	2220 BEN CLARE DR		FENTON	63026-2279
5726	WILLIAMS GREGORY D	2220 BEN CLARE DR		FENTON	63026-2279
5727	WILLIAMS IONA	709 SEASON HEATHER CT		BALLWIN	63021-7329
5728	WILLIAMS JENNIFER	637 SHOWPLACE COURT		BALLWIN	63021-6251
5729	WILLIAMS KATHERINE	238 LESLIE LN APT A		BALLWIN	63021-8830
5730	WILLIAMS KEITH M	1824 STRAWBERRY RIDGE		BALLWIN	63021-7773
5731	WILLIAMS KEVIN L	740 OAK RUN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6180
5732	WILLIAMS KEVIN L	740 OAK RUN LN		BALLWIN	63021-6180
5733	WILLIAMS LESLIE E	417 MORNING OAKS CT		ELLISVILLE	63021-5995

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5735	WILLIAMS NANCY J	1493 GANSO CT		FENTON	63026-3615
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5822	WRIGHT CAROL	1047 NAGIA CT		FENTON	63026-3740
5823	WRIGHT JOHN D	28 E MEADOW LN		ELLISVILLE	63021-4704
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5847	YANG MING ZHU	962 SALEM WAY		BALLWIN	63021-4765
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5855	YIN XIAODONG	254 JACOB LN		BALLWIN	63021-7932
5856	YOCHIM DONALD	1301 SUMMERHAWK LN		FENTON	63026-6942
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5858	YONCE FRANK	1121 ACORN HILL CT		FENTON	63026-7022
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5869	YOUNG KARLENE R	313 FOX HOLLOW WOODS DR		BALLWIN	63021-6189
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5872	YPC INCORPORATED	1507 WINTER CHASE DR		FENTON	63026-6960
5873	YUN LONG SUN	1334 GREEN MIST DR		FENTON	63026-3331
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5875	ZACHER JAMES G	1825 HARBOR MILL		FENTON	63026-2654
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5877	ZAHN HERMAN S	162 AMEREN WAY APT 510		BALLWIN	63021-3319
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5897	ZIMMER CARLO	940 KYLEMORE		ST LOUIS	63021-7934
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From: Ben Baker <Ben.Baker@house.mo.gov>
Sent: Thursday, May 06, 2021 10:40 AM EDT
To: _Republican Representatives <_RepublicanRepresentatives@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Updated Bill Summaries

Representatives,
Here is the link to the updated list of Omnibus (or larger bills) summaries:https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Kl19tv3NjwhE6-eeDvnd0OqYnrfGl_Qu
And here is the link to download google drive app if you don't have it on your phone:https://apps.apple.com/us/app/google-drive/id507874739

Let me know if you have any questions

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CC: freedomprinciplestl@protonmail.com <freedomprinciplestl@protonmail.com>; Cyndi BuchheitCourtway <Cyndi.BuchheitCourtway@house.mo.gov>
Subject: Urgent Action Needed To Ban Critical Race Theory

Dear Chairman Bayse, Vice Chairman Haffner, and Members of the Education Committee:

I am writing to ask for your support to act immediately to bring up HB 1141 for a floor vote including a vote of Representative Nick Schroer's amendment to HB 1141 prohibiting the teaching of Critical Race Theory and "The 1619 Project" in Missouri's education institutions and HB 1411. The legislative session is ending, and we need to take immediate action and stop the implementation of the racist Critical Race Theory and the revisionist history of "The 1619 Project" from Missouri's educational institutions. Missouri taxpayers should not be funding hate.

States, like Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho, Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Florida have already passed legislation banning this Marxists-based ideology. Critical Race Theory and "The 1619 Project" removes individualism and teaches students to hate their country and believe their fellow students are somehow either superior or inferior based on their race or gender. Teaching this harmful and racist theory and revisionist history to our children is teaching systemic racism.

Missouri should be looking for ways to unite this country and look beyond race or gender. We shouldn't be looking to return the pre-civil rights era of segregated water fountains, bathrooms or college dorms. The story of the American founding and the subsequent stories of the Civil War and the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's are the real stories of the spirit of America - how our young nation wrestled with the amoral institution of slavery and defeated it and how a century later Americans continued to advance the idea that ALL Americans are equal in the eyes of God.

Children in our state should be taught that their hard work, their character, and their deeds matter more than the color of their skin or the economic situation they have been born into. This is the real American way, and it is available to all. It is for this reason that I urge you to Representative Schroer's amendment to HB1141.

Sincerely,

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What does CDC stand for? Control, Dominate and Confuse. Subjugate and Panic until Midterms Mail in Voter-Fraud Success! Socialize Hand-Shaking Distance: Shackled Dependent Slaves of the State?

Healthy men and woman wearing Mask, and Social Distancing themselves, identifies them as Defeated, Fearful; whose faith has been Captured by Devil Media, and the CDC Masters of Fear and Paranoia Dr Frankenstein Fauci. Face-masks are a - Virus Trap - health hazard. Workers are being Fresh Oxygen Starved - Re-Breathing Exhausted Air. More moisture, warmer, darker, diminished oxygen around the mouth and nose is inviting - to a lonely virus looking for a home. Does air get though and around the Mask? Yes, then so will a virous stupid! Air will be sucked in the sides of a Mask. Hide from the Air Stupid: Duct tape the edges and breathed hard? You can smell food and perfume with your mask on. How stupid are you America? Mind-Slaves of Devil Media!

About 4,500 Covid 19 Vaccine Deaths reported by a government website as of May 8, 2021? Fox news reported 30 or more people a day die from the vaccine, about a thousand a month. Why is this Not on all tv and radio news? I would predict that Covid vaccine deaths are under reported and the vaccine will kill and injure over one hundred thousand.

2 Corinthians 3:18 NIV: Christians “with Unveiled faces all reflect the Lord’s glory.” God decides who gets Sick, and who Recovers Not the State. FAITH - is the opposite of fear. SOCIALIZE - Hand Shaking Distancing. Covid-19 is Spreading God given Immunity to 98%. The same thing vaccine is supposed to do? Testing All inspires Needless Panic. 98% of those who test positive have God given immunity that is specific to each person and safer than Frankenstein’s vaccine. Deaths from CV-19 should be accepted, without, Subjugating healthy Americans. Of the 2% that may get sick 90% will recover Idiot Arrogant *Governor Superhero will Mask your face, kill your business, and Job and claim to save you? All the thousands of* ***new*** *cases of CV-19 are a Fraud. In the past: Being hospitalized created a case.*

God’s Perfect Vaccine: INDIVIDUAL herd IMMUNITY - Protective Antibodies through Normal Socializing is free - Unique - to each individual and hundreds of times safer than the Devils Vaccine. When Frankenstein Fauci’s Artificial Antibodies meet God given natural Antibodies many will get sicker. The Devils will end up Generating Variant Covid-20+? Dr Fauci wants your Blood. So, he can Steal God’s freely given immunity - mix it with - Yuck - and sell it. Damned Elitist Promote Fear, Criminalized Normal Socializing and Despise, God Given Immunity. Are they, fearful of competition from God? Yes, getting well without the CDC offends them. Federal Dollars is their objective Not health.

The **Socialist Evil Seed** of Bailouts: Governors shackle business and Jobs depending on federal dollars. If federal deficit spending were Not an option: America would be FREE. Freedom to work and live unrestricted is the answer - Not federal dollars. Business and Jobs Shackled is America’s Killer Not Covid-19. CDC bureaucrats Devil-Media, Deceitful and Dimwitted politicians are the problem.

Elitist Insanity - The Living must be - Shackled - until we save the sick and dying *Forcing the healthy - to behave as if they were sick with useless mask and social distancing is Tyranny.* The Flu kills many more Children. Of the Covid-19 hospital patients in New York - 66% were in Home Lock-Down - Demonstrating - Social Distance and Facemask everyone is folly. Forcing businesses to shut down is NEVER Justified.

The President Should: Create this - *Make America - Free - Again* - Executive Order. 1. Home Prison Order by Governors Revoked. 2. The killer of Jobs - Mask and “Social Distancing” is an Individuals free

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Choice. 3. No Shopper, Employee, Traveler or Worshiper of God, is to be forced to wear a face mask or social distance. 4. CDC and WHO Covid-19 Regulations Revoked.

Will the CDC Surrender their salaries until no one is at risk from Covid-19? No! My 80-year-old - home lockdown - brother and his wife got Covid-19 and recovered. His wife never got sick; now they are IMMUNE. We have vaccine for the flu, and many get sick after getting the vaccine.

Folly: Send Phantom Federal Dollars to business when their Customers have been driven Paranoid by bureaucrats and **media.** Millions have been turned into – Dependent Slaves of the State. Tear of your Mask America - Socialize Hand- Shaking Distance. Demand freedom or Submit to Tyranny. God has committed all - once to die, and then Judgment. Banish Fear: Repent and Trust God. Our Father in heaven has provided: Life that is Not subject to death. God sacrificed his Son. Jesus Christ Crucified: Is Light that Shines Beyond the Grave.

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Good afternoon,
Attached please find a letter from Senator Moon regarding a veto override for small businesses.
Should you have any questions please feel free to contact me.

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August 27, 2021

All Members of the Missouri General Assembly

VETO OVERRIDE FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

I was disappointed to learn of the Governor's veto of section 4.056 in HB 4. In his veto letter, Governor Parson stated, "I hereby veto $150,000 including $100,000 general revenue, for sales and use tax refunds for which the taxpayer was notified of the expansion of the Department of Revenue's interpretation of the tax base by audit, and for the attendant costs incurred by taxpayers in audit compliance. Sufficient appropriation authority for sales and use tax refunds is already included in other refund lines within the budget. Additionally, this line may violate Article III, Section 38(a) of the Missouri Constitution." This section states, in part: "The general assembly shall have no power to grant public money… to any private person…."

The reality is that the Department of Revenue (DOR) took money from private businesses. The money belongs to the business owners, not the government. The money is private money, not public money. (Yet, the money has been in the hands of the government for some time. It should be returned to the rightful owners – with interest, and fees expended for attorneys and CPAs.)

In this letter, I hope to provide sufficient detail to inform you of the issue and persuade you to support small business in Missouri (by voting to override the Governor's veto of section 4.056).

HISTORY

Between 2005 and 2015, the department re-interpreted tax law. Before that time, taxes were collected from users of entertainment venues (sporting events, concerts, et cetera). Now, here's the funny part, in 2005, the DOR began conducting audits on fitness centers, dance studios, and martial arts instructors. The department re-classified these businesses as entertainment venues. During these audits, these business owners were notified of their tax liability.

I can imagine there may be a few folks who consider exercise as fun, but for most of us, exercise is anything but fun! Most Missourians were (and, still are) unaware of the fact that these businesses were now required to collect a tax from people who wanted to benefit from the services offered by these business owners.

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I became aware of the change when I was a member of the House Ways and Means committee in 2015. A bill introduced (by then Representative Burlison and former Senator Kraus) to reverse the DOR decision was eventually passed and signed by the Governor.

Afterward, I began to wonder about the businesses harmed by the DOR's actions. Some were fined sizeable sums of money. I learned that nothing had been done to right the wrong. So, I filed a bill to require the money be returned to the businesses hurt by the state. In 2018, the bill was close to passing the House, but eventually died on the calendar.

Up to that time, business owners involved in the audits (and the eventual requirement to remit "unpaid" taxes) traveled to the Capitol to provide testimony – to plead their case to the legislature – in anticipation of being made whole. In 2017, I was informed that the business owners had lost all hope of recouping their hard-earned profits. They no longer invested time to attend hearings. While most people found that to be sad, I was seething... and, I just could not let it go…!

In 2018, the same bill (with a different number) was introduced and heard in committee. It died before being placed on the calendar.

Now, to add to the iron-fisted rule of government, the DOR found another source of revenue. While conducting an audit of a business in Cape Girardeau, auditors learned that the business occasionally offered a room for rent for various purposes. This audit led to examinations of businesses across the southern part of the state. The focus of these audits was narrowed toward wedding venues.

In short, the DOR replicated their actions of 2015: changing the interpretation of tax code (resulting in additional revenue to the state). These exploits again caused harm to Missouri businesses… to the tune of tens of thousands of dollars.

Calls to the DOR regarding the changes resulted in vague and inconsistent information from department employees. Due to the lack of clarity, business owners made several attempts to encourage the DOR to forgive the taxes due (and, if required to collect taxes, to begin with a "clean slate"). In the end, department representatives would not budge – even with the realization that some of these businesses might close as a result of the tax burden.

An appeal was made to Governor Parson. After explaining the situation, he seemed to understand the error. The Governor stated on May 15, 2019, (in a meeting with legislators and staff), "No one (business) would be have to pay." I was present in this meeting.

I trusted Governor Parson to keep his word. To my surprise, the audits continued and the DOR notified more businesses of tax liabilities.

In subsequent meetings with former DOR director Joel Walters and current director Ken Zellers, it appeared to me that these men understood the problem. Nonetheless, no effort was made to correct the situation.

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What truly fuels my ire is the fact that DOR leaders appear to be more interested in taking money from profitable businesses than extending a little grace to small business operators. Simple logic suggests that closed businesses produce no taxable income (at least one business closed as a result of the notification of tax liability by audit). Why would government officials make decisions which could lead to a business closure? One word: Arrogance! These actions are consistent with an oligarchy?

The intent of HB 1806 (2020) was to return the money "stolen" from these businesses with interest, and including attorney fees and CPA charges, if any.

The bill was heard in the Special Committee on Small Business. During the hearing, Chairman Andrews expressed his desire to hear from the DOR director, Ken Zellers. Director Zellers responded to the summons. The committee previously had communicated their extreme displeasure of the DOR's action. The director was asked about the department's actions – to say that I was surprised by his response is an understatement. DOR Director Ken Zellers stated that he was not aware of the situation (involving the wedding venue).

Prior to the hearing, Director Zellers was present in two separate meetings (of which the sole focus was the DOR's re-interpretation of the tax law relating to wedding venues). These meetings were held in May the previous year. The director's statement, in committee, was as far from the truth as one could get. (In layman's terms, he lied.)

The session was shortened due to COVID. In lieu of the bill passing, two lines were added to the HB 2004 (2020) in order to allocate sufficient funds to refund the money owed to the affected businesses. The budget lines passed the House by vote of 134 "yes" to 0 "no."

Governor Parson vetoed the two lines.

The House voted to override the Governor's veto (September 2020). However, the Senate did not take up the override motion.

Well, here we are, once again. The budget lines have been vetoed a second time. If the House successfully acts to override the Governor's veto, I hope you will join me in an attempt to make Missouri businesses whole again (by overriding the veto).

The DOR has historically given unclear direction to Missourians who request clarification regarding business operations within our state. Specifically, fitness center and wedding venue operators have stated to me that they contacted the DOR for answers to questions regarding whether or not taxes should be collected from persons with whom they conduct business.

I have pasted a letter from the DOR-Taxation division in response to a constituent's application for a tax I.D.

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February 6, 2015

RE: MISSOURI TAX REGISTRATION

Dear Sir or Madam:

Thank you for submitting your Tax Registration Application (Form 2643) to the Missouri Department of Revenue. The Department is unable to determine the type of tax registration being requested. Therefore, we are returning your application.

Your application indicates you are a service-oriented business only. Service businesses are not required to obtain a Missouri retail sales tax license. You should pay sales tax to your suppliers when making purchases. The Department is returning your application along with your bond.

The interpretation set forth above is subject to changes by the General Assembly, and to changes in interpretation by court or administrative agencies. If changes occur, the taxpayer who relies on an outdated interpretation may be subject to additional taxes plus interest and penalties. For this reason, the interpretation set forth above should be reviewed on a regular basis by the taxpayer who might be relying upon it.

If you require additional information or assistance, please contact the Taxation Division at Post Office Box 3300, Jefferson City, Missouri 65105-3300 or by telephone at (573) 751-5860 during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. See the Department's web site at www.dor.mo.gov/tax/business/register/forms to download forms, if applicable.

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Hope Springs Farm operates a wedding barn (an empty room). Please note the date of the letter (February 6, 2015). The current situation with wedding venues operators and the question of collecting taxes from persons renting an empty space for the purpose of conducting a wedding did not begin until 2018. The question of whether or not a business renting an empty space should collect a tax on the room rental had, according to the letter, already been decided.

Paragraph 2 indicates that wedding venue operators should not collect a tax because they were leasing a space – not selling a tangible item. They should, however, collect sales taxes from suppliers for taxable items.

Paragraph 3 indicates that the tax code is subject to changes made by the legislature. No such changes have been enacted into law. (Changes were made, however, by the DOR which caused an undue burden on a number of small business operators.)

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Again, I hope you will join me in voting to override the Governor's veto.

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13 | The Missouri Times roast of John Rizzo — Capital Bluffs Event Center; 1615 Oilwell Rd., Jefferson City — 6 p.m.

13 | Tony Luetkemeyer, Lincoln Hough, Justin Brown, Jason Bean, Holly Rehder, Cindy O'Laughlin veto session fundraiser — Rich Aubuchon home; 12371 County Rd. 391, Holt's Summit — 4-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dynamic Democrats veto fundraiser with Donna Baringer, Joe Adams, Michael Burton, Maggie Nurrenbern, Barbara Phifer, Mark Sharp, Sarah Unsicker, and Bridget Walsh-Moore — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St., Jefferson City — 2-3:15 p.m.

14 | Jim Murphy, Nick Schroer, Dottie Bailey, John Simmons, Richard West, Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Sean Pouche, Craig Fischel, Wendy Hausman fundraiser — 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | Adam Schnelting Rally at the Realtors — Missouri Realtors Association; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | Ann Kelley, Brenda Shields, Jon Patteson reception — Palm Headquarters; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 4-6 p.m.

14 | All-Star Game fundraiser with MVP Tracy McCreery, Rookie of the Year Jo Doll — 318 Washington, Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Mary Elizabeth Coleman fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Bill Eigel, Andrew Koenig, Rick Brattin, Eric Burlison veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Floor 2 — 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Bob Onder veto session fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City – 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dean Plocher, Dan Houx, Jeff Knight fundraiser — Bar Vino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5 p.m.

14 | Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Darrell Atchison, Dean Van Schoiack, Bruce Sassman, Randy Railsback, Jaime Burger, Terry Thompson veto session fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5-6:15 p.m.

14 | Jam Session fundraiser with Derek Grier, Ben Baker, Dan Shaul, Chuck Basye — Bones Lounge; 210 E. Commercial Way, Jefferson City — 5-8 p.m.

14 | Chris Dinkins, Jim Murphy, Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Arris Pizza; 117 W. High St., Jefferson City — 5:30-7 p.m.

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14 | Cody Smith, Dirk Deaton fundraiser — Cork and Board; 124 E High St., Jefferson City — 6-7:30 p.m.

14 | MO House Dems veto session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6-8 p.m.

14 | Mike Henderson, Rick Francis, Nate Tate, Dale Wright, Mike McGirl fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Shamed Dogan reception — Prison Brews; 305 Ash St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Becky Ruth, Hannah Kelly, Derek Grier, Chris Brown, Dean Van Schoiack, Tom Hannegan, Jeff Porter reception — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St. — 6:30-7:45

14 | Michael Davis, Chris Sander, Brian Seitz, Richard West reception — BarVino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8 p.m.

14 | Adam Schwadron, Alex Riley, Bishop Davidson, Chad Perkins, Kurtis Gregory, Bill Hardwick veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St. Floor 2, Jefferson City — 7:30 p.m.

14 | Freshmen Republican Representatives Fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8-9:15 p.m.

14 | Mike Kehoe, Missouri Senate Campaign Committee desserts by the pool — Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe and Mrs. Kehoe's home — 8:30-10 p.m.

15 | Mike Cierpiot coffee and keto — Sweet Smoke BBQ; 227 E. High St., Jefferson City — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Dan Hegeman, Denny Hoskins, Karla Eslinger, Elaine Gannon, Jason Bean, Dave Griffith, Mike Haffner breakfast — Country Club — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Paul Wieland reception — Heartland Credit Union; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 8-9 a.m.

15 | Bill White AIMPAC fundraiser — Associated Industries of Missouri; 3234 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:30 a.m.

15 | Aaron Griesheimer fundraiser — Missouri Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:45 a.m.

15 | Majority Forward (MO Senate Democratic Campaign Committee) fundraiser — Heartland Credit Union Association; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 9:30-10:30 a.m.

18 | Missouri School for the Blind and Deaf fundraiser — Capitol Plaza Hotel; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City — 2 hours before Governor's Gala

24 | Elaine Gannon, Mike Henderson, Dale Wright Golf Scramble — St. Francois Country Club; Farmington — 1 p.m.

27 | Denny Hoskins annual golf tournament — Mules National Golf Club; Warrensburg — 10 a.m.

27 | ShowMeJeffCo PAC golf tournament with Becky Ruth — Crystal Highlands Golf Course; 3030 US-61, Festus — 1 p.m.

28 | Denny Hoskins, Tony Luetkemeyer, Mike Cierpiot, Cody Smith, Curtis Trent, Dirk Deaton whiskey tasting — Monogram Lounge at J. Rieger & Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

30 | John Wiemann fundraiser with Dean Plocher — Ameristar Casino Resort Landmark Atrium & Capitol Room; 1 Ameristar Blvd., St. Charles — Reception 5-7 p.m.; Dinner 7-9 p.m.

October

2 | Second Annual Missouri PrayerFest — Missouri Capitol Rotunda — 10 a.m.

2 | Rick Francis, Dale Wright Annual Skeet Shoot — Robinson Skeet Range; Perryville — 11 a.m.

4 | NAACP St. Louis County Freedom Fund Dinner — Marriott St. Louis Airport; 10700 Pear Tree Ln., St. Louis — reception 5:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30 p.m.

6 | Mike Kehoe Clay Shoot — C Bar K Ranch

6 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser and silent auction — American Legion Hall; 910 Montebello Rd., Imperial — 6 p.m.

11 | Wayne Wallingford golf tournament — Dalhousie Golf Club; 4700 Cord's Way, Cape Girardeau — 11 a.m.

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Subject: Vote against the Amendment to Senate Bill 1

Good afternoon,

This week, Missouri State Sen. Bob Onder introduced a new Amendment that would allow the Republican Governor to fire any prosecutor—an elected official chosen by the people—and hire his own replacement. The new Amendment to Senate Bill 1 comes in the wake of St. Louis Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner's historic re-election.

That is undemocratic and unacceptable!

We the people will not accept this and it will not be tolerated. Gardner was elected and there is no justifiable evidence for her to be removed from her position.

We demand that the Missouri State Legislature vote against the Amendment to Senate Bill 1, and that Governor Mike Parson, and St. Louis elected officials strongly oppose this un-democratic removal of an elected official today!

Thank you,
Karna Patel

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Subject: Wayfair Talking Points

Hello all,

Thank you so much for helping us draw a positive conclusion to the Wayfair issue. I was asked to give the caucus a summary / talking points for the Wayfair bill. Here you go.

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WAYFAIR TALKING POINTS

"Wayfair" is the nickname of an internet sales tax to have internet retailers collect a tax on internet purchases that are not already being taxed. It's called "Wayfair" after a 2018 Supreme Court case where Wayfair.com, NewEgg.com, and Overstock.com sued South Dakota over a similar law passed in that state. Ironically, Wayfair lost the case, but gained tons of name-ID for their web site.

Web sites that have physical stores like Walmart.com and HomeDepot.com are already collecting sales tax on their sites' purchases, but web sites with no Missouri stores were not. Because of the passage of the Wayfair bill (SB153), in 2023 all web sites will charge and collect Missouri sales tax. This primarily affects purchases on sites like Amazon.com, Ebay.com, and Etsy.com, and helps level the playing field for our Missouri stores to better compete against the internet's e-retailers.

Local cities and counties that have passed a voter approved use tax will see increases in their tax revenue from the Wayfair bill. About 2/3 of Missouri counties and 1/3 of Missouri cities with a sales tax have passed this local use tax. City and county governments that have not passed a local use tax will need to do so before seeing any financial gains. Of course, any local use tax increase will come from the pockets of citizens in the affected communities.

To offset the increased sales/use taxes, Missourians will see lower income taxes. In 2024, Missouri income tax will drop 0.1% for all citizens who pay income tax. Additional cuts will be available to those in the lower income range. By approximately 2030, Missouri income tax is expected to drop another 0.2%. Once fully enacted, these cuts will save Missourians approximately $300-400 million per year in income taxes. Because these cuts are triggered by other revenue growth, the Wayfair bill will provide income tax relief to our citizens while still prudently financing the needs of our state budget.

The Wayfair bill also included other beneficial provisions such as not income taxing citizens' stimulus checks, property tax relief for recreational aircraft, allowing rural retail stores to benefit from the Missouri Works program, and tightening the rules of certain corporate development projects.

Senator Andrew Koenig and State Representative J. Eggleston have both worked extensively over the last three years on the Wayfair bill and are happy to finally have this legislative task accomplished. The Wayfair bill now awaits the Governor Parson's signature. Since he has named Wayfair as an important priority, it is expected the governor will sign the bill before the mid-July deadline.

In summary, if signed into law the Wayfair bill will do the following:

- Make all websites that do significant business in Missouri collect sales tax on all online purchases starting in 2023
- "Level the playing field" so Missouri's brick and mortar stores will no longer be at a competitive tax code disadvantage with their online counterparts
- Give city and county governments with a voter-approved use tax increased revenues
- Cut the state income tax, ultimately saving Missourians approximately $300-$400 million per year and leading to bigger paychecks for our citizens

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We Need to Continue the Fight in Missouri, Not Washington D.C.

The decision of Roy Blunt to retire at the end of his term next year has created an opening that has consequences up and down the political hierarchy. Several people want to take his position, which then leaves lots of openings down the line.

There are more people wanting to go to Congress than you can imagine. I would be the first to say that Congress as a whole is dysfunctional and has relegated its lawmaking authority to unelected bureaucrats. There are some good people in Washington, but they are far outweighed by people who are there for the pay and power they seek for themselves. This is a national disgrace, in my opinion.

So when you think about your life and liberties and the infringement upon them you should look at the massive, unelected, unaccountable bureaucracy in Washington. For our lives to return to some semblance of what they were intended to be with the least amount of government interference we need people who will demand the overreach of bureaucrats to stop. At the Federal level this could be accomplished, at least to start, by CUTTING THEIR MONEY OFF. I don't care what laws are passed, the bureaucracy has grown to the level it overpowers just about everything.

Politicians pay no attention to what these bureaucracies do because their own lives are largely exempt from this overreach. It's kind of a "gentleman's agreement" that only occasionally strays from its boundaries and comes after "one of its own." Namely, a politician that somehow gets on the wrong side of the administration, or is used as a scapegoat for something. Most of the time, though, it continues on its derelict ways, spending massive amounts of money and ignoring the consequences of what is happening in the middle class of America.

I believe true patriots need to work within their state government and do these things:

1. Downsize state government and its voracious appetite for money.
2. Hold bureaucrats accountable for achieving something of value to the working middle class of the state (the most overwhelmed and under-represented group in the state). This is the class that pays through taxation, fees, licensing, etc. for the overreach of government.
3. Reform the entitlement system, which is rapidly growing and incentivizing people to do absolutely nothing while demanding all their wants be met.
4. Speak up for the average citizen; listen to what is happening to them because of the same bureaucracy issue we have at the federal level, and do what you have to to defend them against this. The vast majority of people feel that the government will ignore them or crush them at will and that nobody will help them. And I believe that they are right about this.

I get phone calls, messages, emails from people nearly every day asking for help. Many of them are not from Northeast Missouri, but no one will stand up for them. This might seem unnecessary, but that would underestimate the effect this has on a person's ability to live freely, operate a business, and raise their family. If we do not pay attention to this and address it the long term detrimental pressure is enormous. Societal implications are far reaching.

I often tell people that Republicans tend to pay the most attention to the top 5% of society and Democrats pay attention to the bottom 25%. No one is paying attention to the middle class, which is shrinking and being crushed by faulty policy, corporate cronyism, and ignorant politicians who are constantly attracted to those who will contribute to their campaigns. This middle class is what powers our economy, provides the employee partners and entrepreneurs we want, and in general actually does "Make America Great."

We need warriors in our state much more than we need warriors in Washington D.C.

As always I appreciate hearing your perspective on this and other issues presented in my weekly column. Please feel free to contact me in Jefferson City at (573) 751-7985. You may also email me at cindy.olaughlin@senate.mo.gov.

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Saturday, August 14, 2021

Senate Passes the Bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act

President Biden is delivering results for working families. This week's passage shows that we can come together to position American workers, farmers, and businesses to compete and win in the 21st century.

- FACT SHEET: President Biden's Build Back Better Agenda Will Deliver Historic Investments in American Families and Communities | The White House
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ICYMI: Mayors Urge Congress to Pass President Biden's Build Back Better Agenda

This week, mayors from across the country came together virtually to applaud the Senate passage of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal and called upon Congress to pass President Biden's Build Back Better Agenda, which "will deliver the generational investments that America's cities need to continue their economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic, grow our economy from the middle out, and create millions of new jobs."

The mayors' statements underscored the importance of the Build Back Better Agenda, which includes President Biden's American Families Plan and key elements of the American Jobs Plan that were not included in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal. The mayors touted the impacts of the Build Back Better Agenda's "investments that will help cities thrive, including investments in housing, child care, community college, and climate action."

Read the statements below.

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti:
"Mayors see firsthand the struggles of the people they serve, and know the profound impact these dollars will have on their daily lives. If passed, this reconciliation package will fuel the recovery of our cities and make possible long overdue investments to immediately improve the quality of life for millions of Americans."

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Richmond Mayor Levar Stoney:
"This $3.5 trillion budget resolution will be a game changer in our communities if approved by the House of Representatives. Specifically, the investment in universal pre-K for 3- and 4-year olds is needed in the City of Richmond as 59 percent of children are unprepared when they start kindergarten. Preschool access is a critical component to community wealth-building and has been shown to increase the maternal employment rate — a population we know has been hit the hardest by the pandemic."

Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan:
"For America to build back better we must invest in people and reignite the American dream. Seattle has led the way with two free years of college for our high school graduates and expanded pre-school for our 3 and 4-year-olds. We must build pathways to family wage jobs that will support and build our future," said Mayor Jenny Durkan. "We also must invest in rebuilding our roads and bridges. The cracked West Seattle Bridge is not just a critical commuting corridor, it is an economic driver for the region with goods passing through the Port of Seattle on their way to or from the rest of our country. To lead the way in the fight against climate change and rebuild our economy, we must prioritize the infrastructure of the future – like clean, rapid transit and electric vehicle charging."

Scranton Mayor Paige Cognetti:
"The American Families Plan is our opportunity - and our obligation - to provide a level playing field for America's children and secure our nation's economic future. We must act boldly and decisively now to address the sustained and growing inequities that serve as barriers to the American Dream for our kids and our families. If we fail now we fail generations of Americans and put our national security in jeopardy."

Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan:
"We must work to eliminate the barriers preventing Detroit's youth from achieving their educational goals. No one should be denied a quality education of their choice because of their zip code. The Build Back Better plan will do just that."

Kansas City Mayor Quinton Lucas:
"Far too many Kansas City and American families have struggled for far too long to make ends meet, faced with stagnant wages and, simultaneously, rising costs of living—which is why it's vital that Congress quickly pass President Biden's Build Back Better Plan. As someone who grew up experiencing homelessness, I know firsthand how quickly costly bills and missed payments can compound upon each other, making it near impossible for families to climb out of financial crisis. Finally, this Plan would open doors to important opportunities—such as safe and affordable housing—for families like mine. I look forward to working with the Biden Administration to quickly implement the Build Back Better Plan, which will provide Kansas Citians with affordable housing and child care, paid medical leave, and good-paying jobs."

Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey:
"In Minneapolis, we are making historic investments in creating and preserving affordable housing. We are proud to be doubling down on these priorities, and these efforts are supercharged by Federal funding like what is proposed in the Build Back Better plan," said Mayor Jacob Frey. "These types of investments are how we build back the housing infrastructure necessary to make sure we are emerging from this pandemic to not just return to normal, but to blow past normal and create a new more equitable city for all."

San Antonio Mayor Ron Nirenberg:
"The Build Back Better plan is a major boost for our efforts to make the economy work better for average American families. The BBB agenda will improve the lives of Americans, many of whom were hurting before the COVID-19 pandemic struck."

San Diego Mayor Todd Gloria:
"We have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to build our nation back better than ever. Through this package, we can rebuild and adapt our nation's infrastructure to combat the impacts of the climate crisis, create millions of affordable homes, pull millions out of poverty with the expansion of tax credits for families, and forge a path to the middle class through universal pre-K and free community college. I thank President Biden and Vice President Harris for their bold vision and look forward to joining with my mayoral colleagues across the country to support this critically important effort."

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HEALTH CARE & THE BUILD BACK BETTER AGENDA

Date: Monday, August 16, 4:30-5:00pm ET

Briefer: Jessica Schubel, Director of the Affordable Care Act & Health Care

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VETERANS & THE BUILD BACK BETTER AGENDA

Date: Tuesday, August 17, 3:30pm ET

Briefers: Terri Tanielian, Special Assistant to the President for Veterans Affairs; Saki Ververis, Director of Veterans Engagement

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AANHPI COMMUNITIES & THE BUILD BACK BETTER AGENDA

Date: Friday, August 20, 3pm ET

Briefers: Erika Moritsugu, Deputy Assistant to the President and Senior AAPI Liaison; Jamie Keene, Deputy Director for Racial and Economic Justice

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BLACK COMMUNITIES & THE BUILD BACK BETTER AGENDA

Date: Tuesday, August 24, 3pm ET

Briefers: Trey Baker, Senior Advisor for Public Engagement; Jamie Keene, Deputy Director for Racial and Economic Justice

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HOUSING & THE BUILD BACK BETTER AGENDA

Date: Tuesday, August 24, 4:30pm ET

Briefer: Erika Poethig, Special Assistant to the President for Housing and Urban Policy

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LATINO COMMUNITIES & THE BUILD BACK BETTER AGENDA

Date: Wednesday, August 25, 4pm ET

Briefers: Ernie Apreza, Senior Advisor for Public Engagement; Jamie Keene, Deputy Director for Racial and Economic Justice

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Eviction Rental Assistance

Statement by Press Secretary Jen Psaki on Eviction Moratorium

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Throughout the pandemic, preventing evictions and keeping people in their homes has been a proven way of slowing the spread of COVID-19.

The Administration believes that CDC's new moratorium is a proper use of its lawful authority to protect the public health. We are pleased that the district court left the moratorium in place, though we are aware that further proceedings in this case are likely.

The President continues to call on State and local elected officials and judges to issue local eviction moratoriums and move aggressively to distribute the $46.5 billion in emergency rental assistance funds that are available through the bipartisan COVID relief act that Congress passed in December 2020, and through the President's American Rescue Plan that was enacted in March 2021. And, the President calls on landlords to seek out rental assistance and not evict tenants from their homes, and echoes Attorney General Garland's calls for state and local courts to implement policies to discourage eviction filings until landlords and tenants have sought emergency rental assistance funds.

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Emergency Rental Assistance Toolkit

Get Rent Help Now

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) has released an online tool to help renters and landlords impacted by the pandemic easily find and apply for payment assistance for rent, utilities and other expenses. The Rental Assistance Finder, available at www.consumerfinance.gov/renthelp, connects renters and landlords with the state and local programs that are distributing billions of dollars in federal assistance nationwide to help renters stay housed during the pandemic.

As part of an unprecedented economic recovery effort, the federal government has allocated more than $46 billion to assist households unable to pay rent, utilities, and other housing costs. All 50 states and hundreds of local, tribal, and other programs are distributing funds. The CFPB's Rental Assistance Finder tool will make it easier for renters and landlords to connect with rental assistance programs in their area, and take the first steps toward accessing available funds.

The CFPB is working closely with partners across the federal government to provide homeowners and renters the resources they need, including information to understand their rights and protections. Along with the U.S. Departments of Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Treasury, Veterans Affairs, and the Federal Housing Finance Agency, the CFPB has created consumerfinance.gov/housing, which serves as the federal government's one-stop, go-to resource for up-to-date information on relief options, protections, and key deadlines.

Access the Rental Assistance Finder here.

Housing Insecurity Media Toolkit

Access Now

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This shareable content is designed to help you spread important information about the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's (CFPB) tools and resources related to housing insecurity during the coronavirus pandemic.

- General Coronavirus resources
- Housing and mortgage resources
- Rent support resources
- Emergency Rental Assistance Program resources

The CFPB is committed to providing up-to-date information and resources to help consumers protect and manage their finances in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic. Thank you for helping us spread timely and important information for renters, homeowners and other consumers who've been affected by these difficult financial times. By collaborating with partners like you, we can provide consumers with the facts and tips they need to understand their rights, beware of scams, and learn how to access financial assistance programs such as forbearance, mortgage relief, and eviction help.

How to use this toolkit

You can insert the content pieces into newsletters, blogs, email blasts, and social media posts to help get the word out about these resources. **When sharing this content, please indicate that it was sourced from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.**

Access the toolkit here.

White House Summit on Eviction Prevention

On July 21st, 2021, the White House hosted a second online eviction prevention convening to ensure state and local governments work as quickly as possible to get rental assistance to families in need. The event featured Administration officials as well as speakers from cities across the country sharing best practices to prevent evictions. The convening followed the successful White House Eviction Prevention Summit hosted on June 30th, 2021.

FACT SHEET: Biden-Harris Administration Announces Initiatives to Promote Housing Stability By Supporting Vulnerable Tenants and Preventing Foreclosures

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Biden-Harris Administration Actions to Help State and Local Governments Prevent Evictions

The American Rescue Plan allocated an additional $21.5 billion for Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) that can be used by renters to cover arrears and make landlords whole. This is on top of $25 billion allocated under the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021, bringing the total amount of ERA available to more than $46 billion and creating an economic and moral imperative for state and local governments to rise to the challenge of building a new infrastructure for getting emergency rental assistance to vulnerable renters and landlords. The Biden-Harris Administration's May 7th guidance has helped state and local governments move more funds to more renters in need. But state and local governments must do better. Money is available in every state to help renters who are behind on rent and at risk of eviction.

The Biden-Harris Administration has announced a series of actions to help state and local governments prevent evictions and promote housing stability. Specifically, the Biden-Harris Administration is providing the following support and guidance to:

- Urge state and local courts to participate in eviction diversion efforts
- Highlight that American Rescue Plan funds for state and local governments and for emergency rental assistance can be used to fund eviction diversion plans, including counseling, navigator, and legal services
- Convene a White House summit for immediate eviction prevention plans.
- Accelerate and broaden state and local delivery of emergency rental assistance by providing clarity on bulk payments, aiding Americans experiencing homelessness, and overcoming language and disability barriers.
    - Strongly encourages partnerships with courts to actively prevent evictions and develop eviction diversion programs.
    - Helps families experiencing homelessness gain access to assistance.
    - Drives towards equal access by removing language and cultural barriers in securing emergency rental assistance.
    - Provides a streamlined payment option for utility providers and large landlords to make accessing emergency rental assistance on behalf of multiple tenants easier and more attractive.
    - Pushes grantee coordination to reduce the confusion, burdens, and delays in providing assistance created by differences in locally-imposed requirements among programs operating in the same regions.
    - Lifts up grantees implementing effective practices to ensure that assistance quickly reaches the renters who need it most.
- Ensure that the 30-day eviction notice requirement for federally-backed properties is enforced.
- Make clear the Fair Housing Act must be followed.
- Leverage government information channels to reach vulnerable tenants and landlords by:
    - Publishing on Treasury's website a list of more than 590 links to state, local and tribal government ERA programs.
    - Lifting up consumerfinance.gov/housing.
    - Conducting outreach to HUD grantees, HUD-assisted households, and housing providers who receive HUD assistance.
    - Sharing program information with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's SNAP beneficiaries and the Social Security Administration's SSI recipients.
    - Conducting targeted outreach to vulnerable tenants.
    - Aligning philanthropic supports.

Biden-Harris Administration Actions to Prevent Foreclosures

Three federal agencies that back mortgages – the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), and Department of Agriculture (USDA) – extended their respective foreclosure moratorium until July 31, 2021. Once the moratoria ended, HUD, VA, and USDA announced additional steps to prevent foreclosures on mortgages backed by those agencies until borrowers are reviewed for COVID-19 streamlined loss mitigation options that are affordable, while FHFA will continue to work with Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to ensure that borrowers are evaluated for home retention solutions prior to any referral to foreclosure.

Additionally, HUD, VA, and USDA will continue to allow homeowners who have not taken advantage of forbearance to date to enter into COVID-related forbearance through September 30, 2021, while homeowners with Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac-backed mortgages who have COVID-related hardships will also continue to be eligible for COVID-related forbearance. Finally, HUD, VA, and USDA will be announcing additional steps in July to offer borrowers payment reduction options that will enable more homeowners to stay in their homes.

Access the complete Fact Sheet here.

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Biden Administration Announces Nearly $5 Billion in Resilience Funding to Help Communities Prepare for Extreme Weather and Climate-Related Disasters

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) announced three pre-disaster funding opportunities to help states and communities prepare for major disasters that are costing lives and livelihoods and devastating local communities and businesses. These programs will allow communities to apply for nearly $5 billion to increase their preparedness in advance of climate-related extreme weather events and other disasters, and improve their ability to recover after these events. In particular, FEMA is announced the following:

- $1 billion in funding for its **Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC)** program for Fiscal Year 2021. This new program, launched in 2020, provides grants to states, local communities, tribes, and territories to proactively reduce their vulnerability to natural hazard events before they occur, and make themselves and the nation more resilient. This year, the Biden Administration is doubling the program's funding and implementing a number of changes to enhance funding opportunities for tribes and disadvantaged communities, including by changing program selection criteria and providing a larger allocation for tribes.

- $3.46 billion in funding for its **Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP)**. The 59 states, tribes, and territories that received a major disaster declaration in response to the COVID-19 pandemic will be eligible to receive 4% of the disaster costs related to their declaration to invest in mitigation projects that will help better prepare and protect communities from natural disasters and the impacts of climate change. The influx of funding will help communities prioritize mitigation needs for a more resilient future, including underserved communities that are often most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change.

- $160 million in funding for its **Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA)** grant program for Fiscal Year 2021 to reduce or eliminate the risks of repetitive flood damage to homes and buildings insured by the National Flood Insurance Program.

These new funding opportunities support the President's Build Back Better Agenda. This agenda includes historic investments to make our aging infrastructure more resilient in the face of increasingly severe floods, wildfires, droughts, hurricanes, and other risks. It also supports the President's Justice40 Initiative, which set a goal of delivering at least 40% of the overall benefits of Federal investments in climate and clean energy to disadvantaged communities. Through these investments, we will advance environmental justice and equity, reduce the vulnerability of communities to disasters, promote individual and community safety, strengthen our ability as a nation to adapt to changing conditions, and reduce the burdens these changes place on our first responders.

Read more here: FACT SHEET: Biden Administration Announces Nearly $5 Billion in Resilience Funding to Help Communities Prepare for Extreme Weather and Climate-Related Disasters | The White House

DHS Issues New National Terrorism Advisory System (NTAS) Bulletin

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WASHINGTON – On August 13, 2021 the Secretary of Homeland Security, Alejandro N. Mayorkas, issued a new National Terrorism Advisory System (NTAS) Bulletin regarding the heightened threat environment across the United States. The threat environment to the Homeland is diverse and challenging, especially leading up to and following the 20th Anniversary of the September 11, 2001 terror attacks as well as religious holidays that could serve as catalyst for targeted violence.

Threats in the Homeland include those posed by domestic terrorists, individuals and groups engaged in grievance-based violence, and those inspired or motivated by foreign terrorists and other malign foreign influences. These actors are increasingly exploiting online forums to influence and spread violent extremist narratives and promote violent activity. This Bulletin builds on Bulletins issued in January and May by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and provides more information about the threat landscape we face for the coming months.

"DHS remains committed to sharing timely information with the public about the heightened threat environment in order to protect communities across our country," **said Secretary Mayorkas.** "Today's NTAS Bulletin advises the public about the heightened threat landscape we face and how DHS is working with our partners, at every level of government and in the community, to combat domestic terrorism and targeted violence in all its forms. We are committed to ensuring every initiative undertaken by DHS in response to the threat is consistent with privacy protections, civil rights and civil liberties, First Amendment-protected rights, and other applicable laws."

DHS and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) will continue its close coordinating with state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement and public safety partners to ensure situational awareness of potential violence in their jurisdictions and will maintain open lines of communication with federal partners. DHS encourages the public to remain aware of the evolving threat environment and report suspicious activity to law enforcement officials.

Under the Biden-Harris Administration, DHS has increased the development, production, and dissemination of intelligence and other actionable information central to countering threats in the current environment. DHS has established a new, dedicated domestic terrorism branch within the Department's Office of Intelligence and Analysis (I&A). Further, DHS has established the Center for Prevention Programs and Partnerships (CP3) to help build local prevention frameworks to provide communities with the tools they need to counter terrorism and other targeted violence.

In February, Secretary Mayorkas designated combating domestic violent extremism as a National Priority Area for the first time in FEMA grant programs. As a result, state, local, tribal, and territorial governments are required to spend at least 7.5 percent, or a minimum of $77 million, of their DHS grant awards toward combating this threat.

These initiatives are taken in concert with the Biden-Harris Administration's National Domestic Terrorism Strategy which highlights the whole-of-government approach being take to enhance the analysis and distribution of actionable intelligence to stakeholders; prevent domestic terrorism recruitment and the mobilization to violence; disrupt and deter domestic terrorism activity; and confront long-term contributors to domestic terrorism.

Full NTAS Bulletin available online here.

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President Biden Delivers Remarks on the Evacuation of American Citizens and Their Families, SIV Applicants and Their Families, and Vulnerable Afghans. View here.

THE EXPANDED CHILD TAX CREDIT

Take Action TODAY to Ensure All Eligible Families Receive These Significant Dollars

- **Direct** your constituents to ChildTaxCredit.gov and share the downloadable resources below
- **Launch or reenergize** your local steering committee to develop a Child Tax Credit action plan focused on signing families up. This can include city staff, school system, non-profits, tax preparation organizations, etc. You can use ARP State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to support your efforts: https://www.treasury.gov/SLFRP
- **Leverage program data** and partnerships to target outreach to hard-pressed families, as the City of Philadelphia did with its Medicaid data: https://clsphila.org/coronavirus/child-tax-credit/
- **Celebrate** new Child Tax Credit recipients and share on your channels. Check out City of Detroit's video: Must-know info about the child tax credit for Detroit families
- **Stay Tuned!** Hire and train frontline benefit navigators and send your staff to trainings that equip people to support non-filers sign up for the Child Tax Credit. Interested in attending a training? Let us know at IGA46@who.eop.gov. More details will be announced in the coming weeks.

ICYMI: Treasury and IRS Disburse Second Month of Advance Child Tax Credit Payments

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FORWARDING FROM THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

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Treasury and IRS Disburse Second Month of Advance Child Tax Credit Payments

Treasury Plans Permanent Mobile-Friendly and Multi-Lingual Sign-up Tool for Non-Filers, Announces New Sign-up Tool Created by Code for America

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service announced today that more than $15 billion were paid to families that include roughly 61 million eligible children in the second monthly payment of the expanded and newly-advanceable Child Tax Credit from the American Rescue Plan passed in March. The number of payments this month increased and cover an additional 1.6 million children. Eligible families received a payment of up to $300 per month for each child under age 6 and up to $250 per month for each child age 6 to 17.

This tax relief is having a real impact on the lives of America's children. According to the Census Bureau's Household Pulse Survey data released earlier this week, parents reported having less trouble covering the costs of food and other household expenses after receiving their first CTC payment. The share of families reporting that they sometimes or often did not have enough to eat in the past week dropped to the lowest percentage since the pandemic began. Parents are using their CTC payments to pay for basics for their kids. Roughly half of those who received a July CTC payment reported using it to pay for food and 1 in 4 spent some of their CTC on clothing.

"Today 61 million children across America are benefiting from the advance Child Tax Credit, helping families put food on the table and meet the needs of the next generation," said Deputy Secretary Wally Adeyemo. "We want every eligible family to have access to the advance Child Tax Credit, which is why we will continue our outreach efforts to drive enrollment as our children return to school."

Treasury is announcing its commitment — as part of the Administration's efforts to extend the expanded CTC program — to create a permanent, multi-lingual, and mobile friendly sign-up tool to help more Americans who do not regularly file taxes to claim their CTC. Treasury will work with Congress to ensure the effort is fully resourced. The Administration will also work with Congress to provide the necessary funding for a multi-year effort — leveraging public sector and community-oriented solutions — to reach and sign up more families and children.

In the meantime, Treasury and the White House are announcing a new, mobile-friendly, bilingual sign-up tool created by Code for America — a civic technology non-profit — which will be available in the coming weeks. The Administration will make an all-of government effort to enroll eligible families in the CTC, while also supporting the type of outreach and assistance needed over the long-term to ensure the Child Tax Credit is lifting up all our nation's children.

As was the case last month, the vast majority of families received their August payments by direct deposit and the remainder will receive checks in the mail. Due to a technical issue expected to be resolved by the September payments, a small percentage of recipients – less than 15% - who received payments by direct deposit in July will be mailed paper checks for the August payment. Families can visit the Child Tax Credit Update Portal to see if they're receiving a direct deposit or paper check this month.

For additional information for taxpayers on how they can access the Child Tax Credit, visit https://www.irs.gov/credits-deductions/advance-child-tax-credit-payments-in-2021 and see Frequently Asked Questions here.

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Highlighting YOUR Work

Contact White House Intergovernmental Affairs at IGA46@who.eop.gov and share examples of how your jurisdiction is ensuring that eligible non-filers are signing up for the Child Tax Credit.

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Build Back Better Briefings

BLACK COMMUNITIES & THE BUILD BACK BETTER AGENDA

Date: Tuesday, August 24, 3pm ET
Briefers: Trey Baker, Senior Advisor for Public Engagement; Jamie Keene, Deputy Director for Racial and Economic Justice
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**See HUD Announcement Below*

LATINO COMMUNITIES & THE BUILD BACK BETTER AGENDA

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HOUSING AND RENTAL ASSISTANCE

HUD ANNOUNCES $2.7 BILLION FUNDING OPPORTUNITY TO HELP PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

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WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is making $2.656 billion in FY 2021 Continuum of Care Program (CoC) competitive funding available to homeless services organizations across the country for supportive services and housing programs for people experiencing homelessness. Read HUD's Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO).

"The safety of a stable home is essential during the COVID-19 pandemic and this Administration is committed to meeting the needs of the more than half a million Americans who are struggling with homelessness on any given day," **said HUD Secretary Marcia L. Fudge.** "Coupled with the historic resources in the American Rescue Plan, the Continuum of Care Program grants made available through this announcement will provide communities with the resources needed to ensure that more Americans have the safety and stability of a home."

The Continuum of Care Program is the largest source of federal grant funding for homeless services and housing programs serving people experiencing homelessness. By statute, CoC Program grants must be awarded through an annual NOFO to which nearly 400 Continuum of Care communities apply for grants for approximately 7,000 homeless services projects. This includes both renewals of existing grants and grants for new projects.

Due to COVID-19, HUD was granted authority to renew grants without a NOFO in FY 2020. Therefore, this NOFO will be the first CoC Program NOFO since the COVID-19 pandemic.

As with prior NOFOs, Continuums of Care will have the opportunity to renew existing projects, apply for new projects, and to reallocate resources from lower performing projects to better serve people experiencing homelessness. However, this year's NOFO includes some new opportunities. The FY 2021 CoC Program NOFO will, for the first time, invite Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing entities (TDHE) to apply for grants through the CoC program. Additionally, the NOFO will provide $102 million for new rapid re-housing, supportive services and other activities critical to assist survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

As the first CoC Program NOFO of the Biden-Harris Administration, this NOFO reflects the Administration's commitment to equity and evidence-based solutions to address homelessness. Specifically, HUD is seeking projects that:

- End homelessness for all persons experiencing homelessness;
- Use a Housing First approach;
- Reduce unsheltered homelessness and reduce the criminalization of homelessness;
- Improve system performance;
- Partner with housing and health agencies, including to leverage and coordinate American Rescue Plan resources;
- Advance racial equity and addressing racial disparities in homelessness; and
- Engage people with lived experience of homelessness in decision-making.

Applications for the FY 2021 CoC Program NOFO are due to HUD on **November 16, 2021**. Click here for additional information.

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Statement by Press Secretary Jen Psaki on Eviction Moratorium

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The Administration believes that CDC's new moratorium is a proper use of its lawful authority to protect the public health, and we are pleased that the circuit court joined the district court in leaving the moratorium in place that is keeping hard-pressed Americans in their homes in areas of substantial or high COVID-19 spread. Throughout the pandemic, national, State and local eviction moratoria have kept people housed and slowed the spread of COVID-19. As we continue our effort to stop the spread of the highly transmissible Delta variant, the eviction moratorium remains vitally important.

The President continues to call on State and local governments to do more to protect vulnerable households. In the last week, Administration officials have continued their engagement with State and local elected officials and judges to encourage the swift delivery of emergency rental assistance funds and implementation of eviction diversion strategies. As the President has said, State and local elected officials should move more aggressively to distribute the $46.5 billion in Emergency Rental Assistance funds provided in part through the American Rescue Plan. And, State and local courts should issue their own moratoria and implement policies to discourage eviction filings until landlords and tenants have sought Emergency Rental Assistance funds. State and local funds from the American Rescue Plan are also available and should be deployed when needed to support these and other eviction prevention strategies.

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Subject: "WHAT IS MISSOURI AG ERIC SCHMITT TRYING TO HIDE"

Attention: Member of the Missouri State Congress

Please see the article in the Kansas City Star editorial page of Friday's paper written by Dave Helling.

As a private citizen of Missouri I want to know why the Attorney General of Missouri Eric Schmitt has ignored request from the Kansas City Star's Reporter David Helling's request under Missouri's Sunshine Laws the when he clearly ask for an "open records request on Feb 2, 2021 for memos, emails, texts and other correspondence related to the 2020 Presidential election, count of electoral votes, and the certification of those votes on Jan 6th. Apparently as of May the 7th Mr. Helling has not hear back or received the information he requested under the "Missouri Sunshine Law".
As a private citizen of Missouri I have summited to the AG Office a similiar request and I am hoping others will join my efforts in obtaining that information. Hopefully it does not fall on deaf ears, his avarice for Power, or is not meet with the condescending ego of an elected official

It is my hope that some in the media will take action and request the same information requested by Staff Writer and Reporter for the Kansas City Star David Helling. Perhaps if the AG's Office is bombarded with request the Office may indeed respond as they should.

Why do we have a Sunshine Law if we cannot access documents that are a public record?

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The following articles extend from **October 4, 2021 – October 17, 2021** and are organized in each section in descending order from oldest to newest. We have made all attempts possible to avoid editorials or opinion pieces in this roundup.

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I sent the e-mail below to the Georgia Legislature, Georgia newspapers, the Atlanta, Canton, and Ball Ground City Councils.
We are hitting pretty hard as we take Georgia Prohibition head first into the AD 2022 election. Our campaign is probably the
most fierce and constant effort on the national scene that the Prohibition Party has mounted in long decades. It is to stop the
slaughter of American children by our federal, state, and local governments. Confident that God is with us although man is not,
we go forth in what strength we have to strive right manly like in our weakness. We go forth to save each life and to free the
nation from the evils that now devour us to set the captives free not for price or reward. What good fellows of long ago gave us
must we give less to those ahead? No. May we perish if we do. We owe interest. We must give more. The Prohibition Party is the
most virtuous and manly of all the political parties in the land. Our halos must shine as we struggle against the darkness.

GEORGIA PROHIBITION CELESTIAL DISCUSSIONS THROUGH GOD WE SHALL DO VALIANTLY
TUESDAY, JULY 27, IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD
AND SAVIOR JESUS CHRIST 2021

ONE IS EVIL. MANY ARE NOT. MIGHT MAKES RIGHT. POWER HAS THE ABILITY TO KILL AND CALL IT RIGHT.
WHEN GOVERNMENT BECOMES OUR ENEMY AND WILL KILL US.

Today in the newspaper there was reported of an arrest of a 56 year old man from Woodstock, Georgia who kidnapped
a boy, raped the lad, and then killed him 33 years ago. It was declared a cold case and filed away but the boy's family
kept pressuring the law to keep looking. Every so often they would investigate the case again with no result. Then they
decided to exhume the boy's body. They found a link to the man through his DNA. He was arrested.

Keeping the boy in mind and the fact that he was killed by a homosexual, we remember how President Obama

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**ignoring
the states resisting homosexuality, dictated same sex marriage as legal on the states and lit up the White House with
the homosexual's rainbow colors. He did so because he loved democrat party more than he loved the people the democrat party caused to die with homosexuality. The democrat party used interstate organizations dedicated to evils
that kill Americans to stay in office. Although one homosexual kills and we all see homosexual's evil nature, the democrat
party feels that many homosexuals are OK although the evil causes people to kill. Any evil group that gives a political party
power over the people and the political party wants to rule so much that once in office, it will kill for the evil group. The same is true for alcohol. One drunk is locked up in jail. But millions of drunks killing millions of people will be lifted
up to rule the nation because there are so many people that they kill that it makes the killing look good.**

**Female elected officials are easily conned by power groups that give their party power. They will kill average Americans, even children,
by lifting homosexuals, drunks, marijuana, abortion, and all kinds of evils that kill individual Americans. They love power and praise
and their political party but they love he American people very little. They steal their lives for money. They look at millions dying and pay no attention. Communist activists crawl like insects in the corruption.**

LUCY'S TOOTH

**Lucille Ball, the comedy actress, during World War II had a filling in her tooth that caused the tooth to act as a radio receiver.
It was picking up the radio transmission of a Japanese spy. This is not mentioned by the communist activists as they condemn
the US for placing American citizens of Japanese heritage in internment camps. They had to in order to control the situation on
the west coast when it looked like Japan and Germany were winning the war. These communist activists have done the same in
using the period of slavery and segregation to induce hatred fro the nation by the people. They are now trying to erase American
history and substitute a counterfeit history as they addict and kill millions with legal vices and disease.**

**There is a story in Latin about ancient Germany that was then suffering from famine. There was a leader who had a lot of grain
stored in towers but he would not release the grain. Later the grain towers caught fire and people were screaming. The
leader laughed and said, "It is the squeaking of mice. Then he heard a voice in his ear that told him, Thy body, wretch, the mice
will devour."**

**Today the government aids the death of millions of Americans by supporting evil interstate gangs that cause the deaths. They
look on the millions as though they had no meaning like the old German leader. Top females high in our government lie, cheat,
and conspire to keep their political party in power. They keep the alcohol, abortion, marijuana, and in Nevada legal prostitution
locked in on the children as they watch Americans destroyed. The voice is in their ears but they don't hear it because they are
so vain, so evil, that they can't hear the whisper, " Ye wretches, your bodies will be devoured by mice." Self-glory pursued at the
cost of millions of lives they are supposed to defend.**

Governments that kill the people they are to defend and paid and pledged to do so, are tyrants, and despots over us.

**Nancy Pelosi has been lifted so high in government that she considers herself better than a tiny child she is killing with abortion,
alcohol, homosexuality, and other evils. She can not see her neighbor or his child. She can only see the mirror on the wall that
tells her she is greater than a tiny child she is causing to die. Those seduced who voted to put her up as a queen over us all are
worse than she is for they feel she and they arebetter than the tiny child she is killing with abortion and Alcohol to appease the wretched slaves
of those vices. A little voice is in her ear and in the ears of those who support her tells them to stop the slaughter but they can
not hear.**

**Georgia Prohibition stands up to present to the American people a Prohibition Amendment to stop the slaughter of the American child
and bring our apostate and reprobate governments back to defend each life in the nation. Why? Because we hear the still small voice
telling us not to play in the vices and kill but to stay on guard and save.**

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THE CHILD ABUSE FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND THE TROJAN HORSE.

Men and women worshipping evils such as alcohol, immoral sex, marijuana, sex change, homosexuality, and having no love for neighbors and children in their towns, counties, states and the nation come into our political parties and on into the governments. There the scheme with others of their satanic ilk in the news media, Hollywood, music profession, and the universities to gather people from every state to legalize their evils causing many people to die including children. They control presidents and make them desert the children and destroy them with alcohol, marijuana, homosexual AIDS, and suicides. The towns and cities willingly kill the children with the legalized evils. They addict the women and the women loving the vices more than their children and addict their children. Loving their political parties more than the Constitution, their neighbors, and their nation, top political women in politics such as Nancy Pelosi, Kamala Harris, women in the US Senate, and in the US House watch millions of American die due to alcohol and abortion and do not care. They use the numbers of vice addicts to hold on to power which they love and the praise they get. They lead millions of Adults and children into hell by ignoring the Bible's warning against the human sacrifice of children for money and to serve the political parties that just want to rule but not to defend and save the people.

Americans need to unite as one nation and one people to place their children first and return the federal, state, and local governments back under our Constitution and the Declaration of Independence that each of us to defend each person. America promises life to each of us and each of us has the duty to defend each life. Instead our governments dominated by women who have deserted the children to kill them for vice addicts, alien groups.

We need to establish a prohibition amendment to bring us all back to the duty to defend each life and to make all political leaders, interstate groups, and religions.

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Getting on top of the situation

GEORGIA PROHIBITION

A Prohibition Amendment

Federal, state, and local governments getting it right. Bowing to the child.

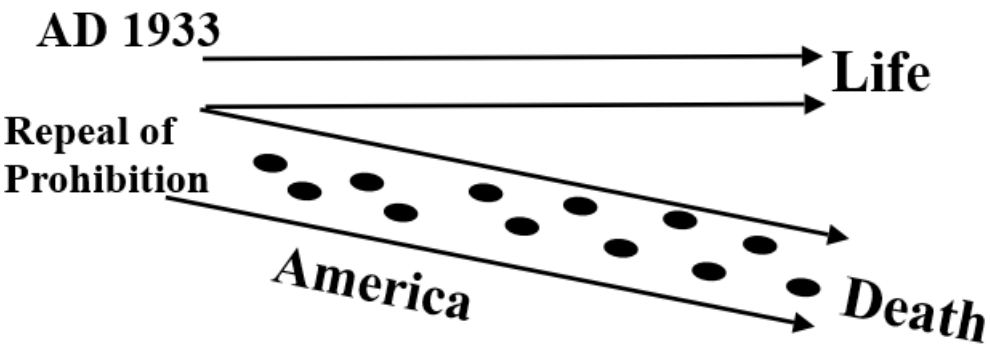
**Biden spending American money as fast as he kills and addicts American children, has forgotten that he is to keep his
vow to the Constitution to defend our posterity, every child. Breaking one vow, he kills millions with one broken vow.
Forgetting God and having love only for the political party and all its wickedness and with all its fallen reprobate people
and child deserting women acting as Judas goats leading their little children into hell.**

Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep. if I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take.

**Americans, only you can make its world seem right.
Only you, can make its darkness bright.
When you take its hand, you'll understand the magic you can do.
You can make its life come true.
Americans, you and only you.**

GIVE LIFE TO EVERY CHILD LIVING NOW AND TO ALL WHO WILL EVERY LIVE. GIVE THEM A PROHIBITION AMENDMENT, THE ESSENCE OF ETERNAL LOVE.

**I traced her little foot prints through the snow. I traced her little foot prints through the snow.
I bless that happy day when America lost her way and I found her when the snow was on the ground.**



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Former Sen. Dan Brown, patriarch of legendary Missouri family, passes at 70

Former state Sen. Dan "Doc" Brown, the patriarch of a legendary Missouri family, passed away on May 11, 2021, at age 70. His legacy of service to the state continues on with his son, current Sen. Justin Brown.

A stalwart fixture in the Missouri Legislature, Brown died Tuesday at the age of 70 at his home in Rolla. He was born in Solo, Missouri, a town with no stoplights on the westside of Hog Creek in Texas County.

BUZZ

— Though the fate of SBs 53 and 60 was feeling pretty touch-and-go even into the early morning hours, it was unanimously passed out of conference committee this morning, with all of the members of the conference signing on to the report.

Not only did it pass the conference, but the language that the speaker really wanted to keep in which would give the General Assembly subpoena power was taken out. Don't forget, Gov. **Mike Parson** had threatened to veto the bill if that language was included. He probably realized that giving the House subpoena power was a pretty slippery slope that he didn't want our state to go down.

The unanimous passage shows great negotiation skills and determinism from Sens.**Tony Luetkemeyer** and **Brian Williams**. They were both in the side gallery of the House last night working on getting support for the bill.

The bill will have to wait until tomorrow to be heard in the House, but the good news for proponents is there are very few reasons for conservative Republicans in the lower chamber to hate the bill, and most Democrats support it, even with the language eliminating the residency requirement for Kansas City police officers. Looks like Williams' months of hard work is paying off.

— After the House vote last night where Floor Leader**Dean Plocher** threw down the gauntlet and really became the leader, he was asked to come over to the Senate. When he walked in, there wasn't just the normal glad-handing a politician receives or the lobbying by senators to bring their bills to the floor in the House. He was greeted with the one quality that is the hardest thing a House leader to attain in the Senate: respect.

— Opponents to the **Grain Belt project** have come to terms with the fact that this session is effectively their last chance to stop the project, and even if there's a lengthy debate on the floor, it's likely to meet the same fate it has the last four or five years and go down in the Senate. The reality is that the project is already well underway, and the state would have considerable legal exposure if it killed a project they've already approved.

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— The FRA is still in jeopardy after the Senate voted down party lines to send it back to a conference committee attached to a bill from Sen. **Holly Rehder**. If the anti-abortion language stays on, it's hard to see any Democrats voting for the final product. That could lead to a special session. Speaking of special session, members of the House Elections and Elected Officials Committee called for a special session on election integrity today. Their call might be moot, however. At the time of this writing, the Senate is debating a bevy of election-related bills sent over from the House.

— Congratulations to Sen. **Angela Mosley** and Rep. **Jay Mosley**, the first married couple in the Missouri General Assembly to pass a bill together. HB 402, which would prohibit the publishing of names and other information of winners of the state lottery, was third read and passed in the upper chamber tonight.

— Members were honored by the presence of St. Louis Cardinals legend **Ozzie Smith**, the greatest shortstop in the history of humanity, in the House and Senate today. Go crazy, folks!

— Kansas City mayor **Quinton Lucas** took a strange shot at **Chris Koster** while saying that he is still eyeing the U.S. Senate race.

"Do you want candidates who can share a story, or do you want to run Chris Koster for governor again?" the mayor said in an interview with The Hill.

— In other news that everyday Missourians definitely care about, U.S. Senator **Josh Hawley**'s legislation to ban TikTok on government devices passed out of a U.S. Senate Committee.

— Happy birthday Sen. **Jeannie Riddle**!

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Wayfair bill passed back to Senate

OTHER STORIES

Final Week in the Senate: Wednesday, May 12

Here is all the floor activity in the Senate for Wednesday, May 12, 2021.

Final Week in the House: Wednesday, May 12

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PACE reforms cross legislative finish line

The General Assembly approved changes to Missouri's Property Assessment Clean Energy (PACE) Act program Wednesday morning.

HB 697 from Rep. Bruce DeGroot would require municipalities taking action with a clean energy development board to notify the Division of Finance of the change, and the division would conduct examinations of a board every two years. The Clean Energy Development Board would be required to work with property owners by disclosing project information, keeping them up-to-date on developments, and informing them in writing that delinquent assessments would be a lien on their property.

Freshmen to Watch: Bennie Cook

Rep. Bennie Cook is no stranger to working with lawmakers and constituents, and he's making that experience the foundation for his time in the statehouse.

Among various roles in his community, including a commission with the Texas County Sheriff's Department and his service as the county's emergency management director, he also worked as a field representative for U.S. Congressman Jason Smith for four years. Cook said he felt humbled to begin his own tenure representing his district in the House.

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OPINION

Defending private property rights and our family farms

By: Bob Onder

Our state's agriculture industry cannot succeed in feeding the world without the hard work of Missouri's farmers. That is why it is critical to protect basic constitutional private property rights for farmers to work their land and earn enough to support their families and communities.

Republicans should quit virtue-signaling and pass COVID liability protections

By: Maryann Manion

The Republican Party is the party of entrepreneurs and hard work. We're the party that applauds building a family business from the ground up and being able to operate that business without the government's interference. But right now, some in the Republican-led Missouri legislature are leaving our small businesses vulnerable to attacks by frivolous lawsuits and greedy trial lawyers.

May

13 | Missouri House Democrats end of session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

19 | Boone County Pachyderm Club and Boone County Muleskinners's Show Me the Vote event with Jay Ashcroft, Chrissy Peters, Brianna Lennon, Sarah Herman — Knights of Columbus Hall; 2525 N. Stadium, Columbia — 6:30 p.m.

21 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Weber's Front Row; 3930 Vogel Rd., Arnold — 6 p.m.

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05/12/2021	Harris, James	St. Andrews Mini Mart	05/12/2021	-
05/12/2021	King, Tracy	Public Consulting Group c/o MultiState Associates Inc.	04/23/2020	05/12/2021
05/12/2021	Robbins, Thomas	Merscorp Holdings Inc. C/O Multistate Associates, Inc	01/08/2021	05/12/2021
05/12/2021	Robbins, Thomas	Public Consulting Group c/o MultiState Associates Inc.	03/17/2021	05/12/2021
05/12/2021	Tilley, Steven	Merscorp Holdings Inc. C/O Multistate Associates, Inc	01/08/2021	05/12/2021
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HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Wednesday, May 12
Time: UPON EVENING RECESS
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 37

This meeting of the Conference Committee was noticed up with less than 24 hours notice required pursuant to Section 610.020 RSMo. There is good cause to notice this meeting up with less than 24 hours notice pursuant to Section 610.020.3 RSMo. The good cause is that here are two legislative days left after today for the Missouri General Assembly to consider bills. Due to the Constitutional passage requirements as well as Senate and House Rules for consideration of bills, the Committee must meet with all haste if the bill can be considered by the General Assembly for passage this legislative session.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Wednesday, May 12
Time: Upon Evening Recess
Room: SCR 2
SB 9

Amended 1: 5/12/21 3:15 PM
Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Thursday, May 13
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Room: Senate Lounge
SB 86 w/HAs 1, 2 & 3
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Thursday, May 13
Time: 9:45 AM
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HS HCS SCS SB 520

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Thursday, May 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
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LEDE

Room to deal? Plocher, Schatz face logjam of legislation as session nears its end

With just a couple weeks of session left, there wasn't a great list of accomplishments for the first session of the 101st General Assembly. The leading item of a pretty paltry list was a bill regarding foster children.

Meanwhile, the Senate had seemingly stalled over issues like education reform, gambling, and nominations to the University of Missouri's Board of Curators. And in the House, Senate priorities such as increasing the gas tax or implementing a statewide PDMP log jammed in committees while rumors flew that the lower chamber would hold hostage legislation from Republican senators who supported fully funding Medicaid.

As is the case most years, when session hit the two weeks left marker things began to happen. After the Senate, passed a House priority of the legislation assisting families adopting or fostering children. Then, the Senate took the House position on not expanding Medicaid. After that, the Senate again took the House position on Rep. Phil Christofanelli's legislation establishing the education savings account program, taking up and passing the lower chamber's bill without any amendments after only 15 minutes of what would be better described as a discussion, not a debate.

BUZZ

— Sen. **Dave Schatz**'s gas tax legislation cleared another hurdle today when it made it out of the House Fiscal Review Committee. The narrow 5-3 vote came down to Rep. **John Wiemann**, whose vote was unclear until he cast it. It was an hour for a statesman to step up, and he did. There is a reason he is as respected as he is.

The bill's tally is very close in the lower chamber. You're likely to hear Democrats speak against the bill — not because they don't like a gas tax, but because they're sick of Republicans running ads saying that Democrats want to raise taxes and then sponsoring legislation to raise taxes — but you assure that ultimately vote yes on the measure. In caucus earlier today, Minority Floor Leader **Crystal Quade** told them to vote how they want on the bill, but her position could change. If proponents get every Democrat, they only need 33 Republicans to vote yes. Estimates are that there could be as few as 35 ready to support it. It might take Rep. **Ashley Bland-Manlove** stepping up and being the actual leader of the Democratic Caucus again to move a major piece of legislation.

— Wayfair tax legislation sponsored by Rep.**J. Eggleston** hit a stumbling block in the Senate GAFO committee this afternoon after the motion to exec on the bill failed to get a second. It could come up again, but it was a significant setback for the legislation that has already made it's way out of the House and the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

— Sen. **Cindy O'Laughlin**'s phone lines experienced higher-than-normal call volume today after**Paris Hilton** told her 16.9 million Twitter followers to call the senator and ask that she pass HB 557, a bipartisan bill that would require certain residential care facilities to register with the state. Hilton got involved in the legislation earlier by submitting written testimony in support of its passage. O'Laughlin is expected to speak against the bill on the floor of the Senate, and

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something tells me O'Laughlin won't be moved by the reality TV star's thoughts.

— The conference committee for SBs 53 & 60 from Sens. **Tony Luetkemeyer** and **Brian Williams** was supposed to take place today but was moved to tomorrow without supporters being given a notice or reason. It seems there was just some language clarification that needed to happen before both chambers started the debate. The bill may run into another issue, though. There is a belief going around that Gov. **Mike Parson** is planning to veto the bill if a provision granting the speaker his own cop. The provision is the latest demand from Speaker **Rob Vescovo**, but several Senate members don't like it and are a little tired of playing Charlie Brown to Vescovo's Lucy. The Speaker is holding firm on the language so the bill's future is now up in the air. The Speaker may run into some other issues with his caucus, though. He was asked in caucus today if IP reform was traded for ESAs, and he told his members it wasn't. Word is they're not exactly convinced of the veracity of that statement.

— As focus turns to the House Rules-Legislative Oversight Committee this week, don't rely too much on the notices of what's on deck. Lawmakers said last week that just because a bill is on the notice, doesn't necessarily mean it will be brought up. Sen. **Tony Luetkemeyer**'s COVID liability bill is currently sitting in that committee waiting to be exec'd.

— While **Mike Haffner** officially announced his bid for floor leader today, keep an eye on Reps. **Hannah Kelly** and **Jon Patterson**. Both are planning to make formal announcements soon for the floor leader position.

— Congressman **Jason Smith** has snagged **Bill Stepien**, former President **Donald Trump**'s 2020 campaign manager. He said he is still "strongly considering" a bid for U.S. Senate but is focused on the budget at the moment as the committee's Republican leader.

*"Our state needs a strong conservative voice to follow **Roy Blunt**, and I would put my conservative record and support for working-class Americans, small businesses, and farmers up against anyone in the state who might be running. … I am at Ground Zero in the fight against **Joe Biden**'s reckless spending and tax increases that Speaker [Nancy] **Pelosi** and **Chuck Schumer** are trying to ram through Congress this summer."*

— Speaking of White House spending, the **Biden administration** announced today that it is launching more Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds. Missouri is slated to get more than $2.6 billion overall from this funding source.

— Happy birthday to Rep. **Ron Hicks**!

— Be sure to listen to the latest episode of Third Read from **Kaitlyn Schallhorn** and **Conner Kerrigan**. This week, Rep. **Bill Hardwick** joins us to guest host the podcast and talk about his experience as a freshman legislator. Listen on Apple Podcasts, Spotify, or right in your browser.

— Be the first to check out the latest edition of The Missouri Times here.

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Lacy Clay joins Pillsbury international law firm
- Schatz gas tax bill clears Fiscal Review Committee
- FRA extension passes House as amendment

OTHER STORIES

Final Week in the Senate: Monday, May 10
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Final Week in the House: Monday, May 10
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Ben Baker announces bid for House Speaker Pro Tem
Rep. Ben Baker announced his bid for House Speaker Pro Tem Monday, touting his rural background and promising to facilitate relationships.

“It is my desire to serve you with excellence and offer value to caucus members that will be a fresh vision of collaborative success,” Baker said in a letter to his colleagues and shared with The Missouri Times. “If you know me, you know that I believe in hard work and clean living. As members of the General Assembly, we have an incredible opportunity to serve our constituents and affect change for Missouri, and I take that challenge seriously.”

Mike Haffner jumps into floor leader race
Rep. Mike Haffner is running for majority floor leader, he told his colleagues Monday.

Haffner is a Republican who has represented HD 55 in Cass County since 2019. He’s the chairman of the Joint Committee on Agriculture and the vice-chairman of the Elementary and Secondary Education Committee.

Freshmen to Watch: Richard West
Rep. Richard West found himself in a unique position this year — serving his first term as a state representative and his fourth as mayor of New Melle simultaneously.

West’s initial career was in law enforcement, a passion he began pursuing right out of high school. He retired after 21 years, with a 28-month stint as an international police advisor in Iraq under his belt as well, before running for mayor to address policing and budgetary concerns. While he plans to pass the torch on when his term expires, he said the experience of operating in two different governments at once provided an interesting challenge.

Freshmen to Watch: Marlene Terry
Rep. Marlene Terry ran to represent HD 66 with a long-time passion for education and her community at the forefront of her mind.

“My inspiration for being involved in politics started with me being on the school board; I served for nine years,” Terry told

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The Missouri Times. “It gave me the ambition and the compassion to work for others — once you get started it’s who you are. When you live in a community and see its concerns, you want to address them the best way you know how.”

From Medicaid expansion to gas tax, key lawmakers wrap up session

With session coming to a close, legislators from both sides of the aisle and chambers recapped the biggest issues of the last few months.

Reps. Ashley Bland Manlove and Dan Houx joined Sunday’s episode of “This Week in Missouri Politics” to discuss the end of session and the year’s biggest debates, from the fight to reform education to funding for Medicaid expansion. Despite being included in the governor’s recommendation, the $34 billion budget passed without an appropriation for expansion.

(Updated) A look at how Schmitt has taken on the federal government as attorney general

TOP FIVE OF LAST WEEK

1. ESA bill heads to governor’s desk
2. Missouri lawmakers approve plan to extend orders of protection for life
3. Senate approves changes to Sunshine Law
4. David Barklage to plead not guilty in personal tax case
5. Missouri Farm Bureau President Garrett Hawkins: Property rights a ‘fundamental question’

May

13 | Missouri House Democrats end of session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

21 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Weber’s Front Row; 3930 Vogel Rd., Arnold — 6 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
05/10/2021	Martz, Michael L.	National Coalition for Public School Options	05/10/2021	-

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None.

HEARINGS - SENATE

Amended 1: 5/10/21 12:12 PM

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Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: 9:00 am
Room: SCR 1

HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60

*Please note date and time change
EXECUTIVE SESSION

Amended 1: 5/10/21 3:19 PM
Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
SCS HCS HB 1242 - **Evans**
Modifies provisions relating to court proceedings (Fiscal Oversight)
SCS HCS HB 162 - **Veit**
Modifies provisions relating to business entities registered with the state (Fiscal Oversight)
HCS HB 1204 - **Hardwick**
Establishes the Missouri Cybersecurity Commission
Additional bills added pending referral

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
EXECUTIVE SESSION

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Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: 9:30 am
Room: SCR 2

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Hearing Canceled: 5/10/21 12:32 PM
Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: 10:15 am
Room: SCR 1
HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60

Hearing Canceled: 5/10/21 1:48 PM
Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: Noon
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 573 - **Schatz**
Creates the Underground Damage Prevention Review Board

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Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, May 12
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
SCS HCS HB 320 - **Fitzwater**
Modifies provisions related to education (Fiscal Oversight)
Additional bills added pending referral

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Committee: Judiciary
Chair: David Evans (154)
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 317 --
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)
Modifies provisions relating to the suspension of licenses for failure to comply with a child support order

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Committee: Administration and Accounts
Chair: Jason Chipman (120)
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Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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‘Tale of two governors’: New ad compares Parson’s handling of coronavirus to Cuomo

A new ad contrasts Gov. Mike Parson with embattled New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s handling of the coronavirus pandemic.

The two-minute spot, released by the pro-Parson Uniting Missouri group Friday, compared Missouri to New York in terms of recent positive COVID-19 cases, unemployment, and relocation in what it called “a tale of two governors.” The ad said media coverage of Parson’s efforts during the pandemic was unfairly negative while Cuomo was heralded for his handling of the global crisis.

While Cuomo, a Democrat who has represented New York since 2011, was praised for his leadership during the earlier days of the pandemic — even winning an Emmy for his daily press briefings — he has come under fire for recent months for the thousands of nursing home deaths that occurred as the pandemic wreaked havoc. His administration has been accused of covering up the exact number of deaths, and the state’s attorney general, as well as the FBI, have launched probes. The FBI is reportedly looking into Cuomo’s efforts to protect nursing homes from liability.

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BUZZ

—The biggest news from yesterday was the appointment of two new curators to the University of Missouri system. There's no question it will take some work on the front end to see **Todd Graves** get an easy confirmation. The appointment obviously puts Sen. **Bill Eigel** in a really uncomfortable spot. On the other hand, there will be a few other senators making it their priority to get his appointment done.

The other name, **Keith Holloway**, was out of the blue for the 8th district. Frequently, the 8th district curator has been someone with ties to the Delta Center or Missouri S&T, which Holloway doesn't have. His appointment brings the end of **David Steelman**'s current stint as a curator — probably the most influential curator in modern times. When he was appointed to the board, every metric was going down for the university. It had, by all accounts, pitiful leadership and even its biggest supporter, **Jay Nixon**, knew somewhat of a shake-up was necessary. Steelman's time on the board has been prolific. He saw the university through the protests and was the leading voice supporting the hiring of **Mun Choi**, who by every single credible person's account has been an outstanding choice for the college. He was also a leading voice advocating not to squander the head coaching job on a coach that would have been considered a joke by the SEC. He pushed to hire **Eliah Drinkwitz**, which by all accounts is a rockstar hire. He also pushed to make the system president the chancellor of the Columbia campus, a move that seemed like painfully common sense to everyone at the time but took a skilled operator to pull together all the moving parts. It's hard to imagine how Mizzou was ridiculed and derided just a few years before. Most people would say the main reason Mizzou has improved so much since 2014 is because of Steelman's service. Holloway doesn't have big shoes to fill, he has enormous boots to fill. Some might say Holloway could be a harder confirmation than Graves because of the giant he is attempting to replace. Gov. **Mike Parson** has had a track record of outstanding appointments — maybe unmatched in state history. However, this appointment of Holloway will raise eyebrows amongst his most ardent supporters that have actually bled for him. It will be an interesting last six weeks of the session.

— Former state Rep. **Courtney Curtis**, an aide to St Louis County Council member**Rita Heard Days**, is now scheduled to be sentenced on March 31. Curtis pleaded guilty last year to three federal counts of wire fraud, including using $47,000 in campaign funds for personal expenses. He could face up to one year in prison.

— Any changes to education reform that are done in the Senate will need to be revisited by the House. The path of least resistance to Parson's desk would be for the Senate to pass Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**'s ESA bill as is. It most likely has the 18 votes already, and since it was such a tight vote in the House, it would be better to pass a version that doesn't need to be sent back to the lower chamber. It would also give the junior representative a huge win to bring home as he thinks about his political future.

Education reformers, including Floor Leader**Caleb Rowden**, however, would like to see votes for a broader package. They need to at least get votes on the record so they can know who they need to start working when reform inevitably comes up next year. They can walk and chew gum at the same time, though: Get ESAs to the governor's desk and vote on a broader package.

— As of right now, it seems that almost the entirety of Republican House leadership is unified in their opposition to addressing Missouri's roads crisis. There isn't a clear path out of the Senate for Eigel's personal property tax legislation, either. Wayfair may be the only tax reform that passes this session which would still be significant since it hasn't gotten through both chambers until this year.

—Democrats have made a priority out of Sen. **Brian Williams**'s police reform bill. Supporters, including the FOP, are hopeful that the bill will be heard on the floor Monday or Tuesday. It is probably the highest-profile Democrat-sponsored piece of legislation likely to pass this year.

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OTHER STORIES

Missouri individual tax filing, payment deadline extended through May

The Missouri Department of Revenue (DOR) extended its deadline for 2020 state individual tax filing and payment by a month.

The deadline was pushed from April 15 to May 17. Gov. Mike Parson announced the extension Friday, saying additional time would help Missourians still reeling from the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Missouri pharmacists filling the gaps in coronavirus vaccine distribution

With more than 180,000 residents, Boone County is one of the more populous in the state and is home to the University of Missouri, which has been able to host mass testing and coronavirus vaccination events. But those types of mass events aren't always easily accessible for the county's disabled or older population.

That's where Tanya Alberty and her local pharmacies come in. Along with her husband, Alberty owns two pharmacies, D&H Drugstore, in Columbia. They gave their first doses of the vaccine on Dec. 20, making them one of the first pharmacies in Missouri to get approved and to vaccinate. Since, her pharmacies have administered more than 2,500 doses.

Flood recovery efforts outpacing past years, Parson says

Missouri is recovering from 2019's catastrophic flooding quicker than it had after other floods thanks to the work of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the legislature, Gov. Mike Parson said.

Parson met with Brigadier General Pete Helmlinger of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division to discuss the state's recovery efforts this week. Missouri faced severe flooding in 2019, devastating multiple areas of the state and reaching historic levels in some regions. Parson said communities were recovering faster than they had from flooding in 1993 and 2011, with 70 percent of damaged levees reconstructed so far.

Parson taps new curators for MU board

After months of consideration, Gov. Mike Parson named two appointments to the University of Missouri (MU) Board of Curators this week.

Todd Graves, who was tapped for the 6th congressional slot, served as the U.S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri by presidential appointment from 2001 to 2006 before becoming a founding partner of Graves Garrett LLC. He also chaired the Missouri Republican Party for two years beginning in 2017.

PRESS RELEASES

Parson announces timeline for activation of Phase 2 and 3 of Missouri's COVID-19 vaccination plan

During today's briefing at the State Capitol, Governor Mike Parson announced that Missouri will activate Phase 2 of the state's COVID-19 Vaccination Plan on Monday, March 29, 2021, and Phase 3 on Friday, April 9, 2021.

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OPINION

Pediatricians protecting our communities

By:Thuylinh Pham

As pediatricians, our job is not only to protect the well-being of children but to promote and advance the health of all families. Each day we work to ensure the children of Missouri are provided every opportunity possible to succeed — and this starts with protecting families from disease and illness with vaccines during routine well child visits.

It's during these routine well child visits when pediatricians have the best opportunity to talk with families about their child's development and work to build a plan for ensuring children grow into healthy and productive adolescents and adults. We use this time to discuss things like nutrition, safe sleep, cognitive development, and protecting the child from harm. We work hand-in-hand with the families we serve to reach a level of comfort with the care being administered, especially as it relates to vaccines.

March

19 | Kyle Haubrich campaign kickoff — Wesley Roger's Steak House; 3601 Jeffco Blvd., Arnold — 6-8 p.m.

13 | Angela Silvey fundraiser — Coffee Zone; 130 E. High St., Jefferson City — 7:30-9 a.m.

22 | Justin Brown fundraiser — Barvino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

26 | Ben Brown campaign kickoff — Mike Duffy's Pub & Grill; 124 W. Jefferson Ave., Kirkwood — 6-7:30 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
03/18/2021	Gulley, Keith	Amgen	03/18/2021	-
03/18/2021	Smith, Gregory 'Greg' Dean	Missouri Coalition of Recovery Support Providers (MCRSP)	03/18/2021	
03/18/2021	Williams, Angela	Stride, Inc.	03/19/2021	
03/17/2021	AuBuchon, Richard Michael	Emerest	03/15/2021	-

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$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
03/19/2021	Debbie Cook for Mayor	CHIPP Political Account 1401 Hampton Ave St Louis MO 63139	3/18/2021	$10,000.00
03/19/2021	Missourians for Higher Education	KC BizPAC 30 W Pershing Rd Ste. 301 Kansas City MO 64108	3/19/2021	$15,000.00
03/18/2021	Missouri Senate Campaign Committee	Franklin County Leadership PAC 440 Medina Drive St Louis MO 63122	3/16/2021	$10,000.00
03/18/2021	SEIU Missouri State Council PAC	SEIU MO/KS State Council 2725 Clifton Ave SAINT LOUIS MO 63139	3/17/2021	$6,000.00
03/18/2021	Yes on Prop E - Earnings Tax STL	Civic Progress Action Committee 4240 Duncan Avenue Suite 200 Saint Louis MO 63110	3/18/2021	$25,000.00
03/18/2021	UAW Region 5 Midwest States Political Action Committee (PAC) (MO)	UAW Region 4 Exchange Account 721 Dunn Road Hazelwood MO 63042	3/18/2021	$6,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, March 22
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
SB 312 - **Roberts**
Creates provisions relating to privileged communications in criminal matters
SB 374 - **Luetkemeyer**
Modifies provisions relating to the conditional release of offenders
SB 402 - **Onder**
Creates provisions relating to admissible evidence in court
SB 487 - **Onder**
Creates provisions relating to bail

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Professional Registration, Senator Jeanie Riddle, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, March 22
Time: 2:00pm
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 263 - **Crawford**
Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act
HB 476 - **Grier**
Modifies provisions relating to license reciprocity to include military occupational specialties
SB 584 - **Eslinger**
Modifies provisions related to advance practice registered nurses

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SB 293 - **Hoskins**
Modifies provisions relating to licensing of advanced practice registered nurses

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Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman
Date: Monday, March 22
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Room: SCR 2
SB 497 - **Hough**
Modifies a provision relating to the partition of property for heirs
SB 525 - **Arthur**
Provides vouchers for farmers' markets for certain pregnant and postpartum women, infants, and children under 5 years of age
SB 562 - **Schupp**
Requires the Department of Social Services to apply for a "Farm to Food Bank Project"
SB 575 - **Bean**
Extends the sunset of the SNAP farmers' market pilot program

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Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
Overview of Governor's FY2021 Supplemental Budget

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Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SCR 9 - **Moon**
Expresses support for actions taken to end motorcycle profiling
SCR 15 - **Bernskoetter**
Establishes June as "Scoliosis Awareness Month" in Missouri
SCR 16 - **Schatz**
Urges President Joe Biden and administration officials to approve the TC Energy Keystone XL pipeline

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Review of Consent Bills in Executive Session.

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Amended 1: 3/11/21 3:39 PM
Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 12 PM or upon morning recess
Room: SCR 1
SB 272 - **Mosley**
Prohibits the publishing of identifying information of lottery winners
SB 394 - **Moon**
Modifies provisions relating to the acquisition of land by the U.S. government
SB 488 - **May**
Establishes the Economic Distress Zone Fund
SB 551 - **May**
Creates provisions relating to mental health programs for law enforcement officers
SJR 15 - **Eslinger**
Modifies provisions relating to the right to bear arms
SB 492 - **Brattin**
Creates provisions relating to contracts between public entities and companies who discriminate against firearms manufacturers

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Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 259 - **O'Laughlin**
Provides that recovery charter high schools may be operated in Kansas City for students in recovery from substance use disorder or dependency
SB 265 - **Eslinger**
Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education
HCS HB 349 - **Christofanelli**
Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."
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Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
Tax Credits administered by:

Department of Agriculture
Department of Health & Senior Services
Department of Commerce & Insurance
Department of Natural Resources
Department of Revenue
Department of Social Services
Department of Economic Development

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Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 9:00AM
Room: SCR 1
SB 610 - **May**
Designates every March 26th as "Pioneering Black Women's Day"
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Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 12:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge

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APPOINTMENTS:

Giridhar Sriperumbudoor, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Community Service Commission (Schatz)
Brian D. Neuner, as a member of the Mental Health Commission (Rowden)
Paul Cordia, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Bernskoetter)
Alex LeCure, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Bernskoetter)
Shanda Durbin, Independent, as a member of the Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents
(Hegeman)
Jennifer Ingraham, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Community Service Commission (Luetkemeyer)
Jill C. Irvin, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Rehder)
Michael P. McMillan, Democrat, as a member of the Harris-Stowe State University Board of Regents (Mosley)

REAPPOINTMENT:

Michelle L. Miller, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Eslinger)

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available.
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HEARINGS - HOUSE

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Review Committee Substitutes for HBs 1-13, HB 15 & HB 20. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1179 -- VICTIMS OF SEXUAL OFFENSES
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Modifies provisions relating to victims of sexual offenses

HB 1333 -- CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Modifies provisions relating to offenses involving the production of a controlled substance

HB 742 -- ASSAULT IN THE FIRST DEGREE

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Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Modifies the offense of assault in the first degree
SS#2 SB 26 --
Sponsor: Eigel, Bill (Sen-23)
Creates provisions relating to public safety
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 461 -- OFFICER-INVOLVED DEATHS
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Requires law enforcement agencies to adopt written investigation policies for officer-involved deaths
HB 499 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT BILL OF RIGHTS
Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)
Establishes the Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights

Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

SB 93 --
Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)
Establishes "Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome Awareness Day" in Missouri
HJR 50 -- PREEXISTING CONDITIONS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Proposes a constitutional amendment requiring health insurers to cover preexisting conditions
HB 84 -- ADVANCED PRACTICE REGISTERED NURSES
Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)
Modifies provisions relating to advanced practice registered nurses
HB 1295 -- TIME-CRITICAL DIAGNOSIS
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Modifies provisions relating to time-critical diagnosis

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1002 -- HEALTH CARE PRACTITIONERS
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Modifies provisions relating to the credentialing of health care practitioners by health carriers
HCR 6 -- OPIOID AND HEROIN AWARENESS
Sponsor: Stevens, Martha (Rep-046)
Designates September of each year as "Opioid and Heroin Awareness Month."

Committee: Higher Education
Chair: Brenda Shields (11)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1346 -- HIGHER EDUCATION FUNDING
Sponsor: Henderson, Mike (Rep-117)

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Establishes procedures for determining funding allocations for institutions of higher education based on workforce readiness of students

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 682 -- STUDENT LODGING

Sponsor: Chipman, Jason (Rep-120)

Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year

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Committee: Legislative Review

Chair: Dan Houx (54)

Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 543 -- PUBLIC SCHOOL TRANSFERS

Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)

Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools

HCS HB 738 -- ELECTIONS

Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)

Modifies several provisions relating to elections

Committee: Workforce Development

Chair: Mike Henderson (117)

Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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HCR 39 -- FAIR LABOR STANDARDS

Sponsor: Taylor, Tim (Rep-048)

Expresses the sentiments of the Missouri Legislature over prospective federal legislation that would amend portions of the Fair Labor Standards Act

HB 1265 -- WORKER'S COMPENSATION

Sponsor: Riley, Alex (Rep-134)

Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1178 -- WORK-FROM-ANYWHERE TASK FORCE

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Establishes a task force to study issues relating to state workers and work-from-home policy

HB 115 -- EMPLOYMENT FIRST ACT

Sponsor: Walsh Moore, Bridget (Rep-093)

Requires state agencies to support competitive integrated employment for persons with disabilities

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Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources

Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)

Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).

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Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 827 -- FLOOD PREVENTION

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Allows the state emergency management agency to enter into contracts to lease dredging equipment from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood prevention

HB 1166 -- ACCESS TO PRIVATE PROPERTY

Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)

Prohibits an employee of a state agency or a political subdivision of the state from entering private property or placing cameras on private property under certain situations

HB 573 -- LANDOWNER LIABILITY

Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)

Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner who directly or indirectly invites or permits a person on land for recreational purposes

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCR 26 -- SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)

Establishes the Joint Committee on Solid Waste Management District Operations

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Committee: General Laws

Chair: Curtis Trent (133)

Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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HB 245 -- CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION REPORTS

Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)

Modifies provisions for charitable organization solicitations

HB 836 -- ARTICLE V CONVENTION APPOINTMENTS

Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)

Establishes provisions for the appointment and duties of commissioners to attend an Article V convention

HB 628 -- VACCINE ADMINISTRATION FOR DENTISTS

Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)

Creates provisions relating to vaccine administration by dentists

HB 1254 -- TECHNOLOGY TASK FORCE

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Establishes the Missouri Technology Task Force

HB 1345 -- PUBLIC NOTICE REQUIREMENTS

Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)

Modifies requirements for publication notice requirements

HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS

Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)

Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 86 -- CARRYING OF CONCEALED FIREARMS

Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)

Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms

HB 402 -- LOTTERY WINNERS

Sponsor: Mosley, Jay (Rep-068)

Prohibits publishing of the names of lottery winners

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HB 1162 -- STUDENT DATA PRIVACY
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Creates new provisions related to student data privacy
HCR 36 -- ARTICLE V CONVENTION
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Calls for an Article V convention for the purpose of amending the United States Constitution to establish term limits for members of Congress
HB 1165 -- GAP ANALYSIS TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the 21st-Century Missouri Social Services Gap Analysis Task Force
HB 1212 -- FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OVERSIGHT
Sponsor: Francis, Rick (Rep-145)
Creates the Joint Committee on Federal Government Oversight to review presidential orders and declare them unconstitutional
HB 971 -- ATHLETE AGENTS
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents
HJR 43 -- SELECTION OF JUDGES
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Proposes a constitutional amendment changing how judges are selected to certain courts and the terms certain judges may serve
HJR 60 -- NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL COMMISSIONS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Modifies provisions relating to the Nonpartisan Judicial Commissions
HJR 24 -- SELECTION OF JUDGES
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Proposes a constitutional amendment changing how judges are selected to certain courts and the terms certain judges may serve

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Accountability
Chair: David Gregory (96)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1400 -- LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Creates ethics provisions for the city of St. Louis
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 27 -- OPEN RECORDS LAW
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Modifies requirements for meeting notices and minutes of open meetings

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Hearing Date Tuesday, March 23, 2021

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
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HB 101 -- WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN EDUCATION
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education
HB 580 -- PUPIL HOME INTERNET ACCESS
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access
HB 581 -- EDUCATION TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"
HB 608 -- SUBSTITUTE TEACHER QUALIFICATIONS
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 37 -- IMMUNIZATIONS
Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)
Modifies provisions relating to immunizations
HB 1314 -- DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES
Sponsor: Bosley, LaKeySha (Rep-079)
Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles
HB 108 -- CURSIVE INSTRUCTION
Sponsor: Bangert, Gretchen (Rep-069)
Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing
HB 639 -- SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri

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Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Review Committee Substitutes for HBs 1-13, HB 15 & HB 20. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Amended
Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Removed HB 594. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1296 -- FOREIGN OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL LAND
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Prohibits citizens of a country in which an American citizen cannot own real property from purchasing agricultural real property in the state

SB 37 --
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Modifies provisions relating to anhydrous ammonia
HB 645 -- FAMILY FARMS ACT
Sponsor: Sharpe, Greg (Rep-004)

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Modifies provisions of the Family Farms Act

Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 396 -- KANSAS CITY POLICE BOARD
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Modifies residency requirements for personnel of the Kansas City Police Department

HB 1120 -- FIREFIGHTERS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Creates new provisions relating to certain firefighters who have contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment

HB 1249 -- POSTTRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1091 -- PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATIONS
Sponsor: Hovis, Barry (Rep-146)
Creates privileged communication protections for persons who report alleged criminal activities to a crime stoppers organization

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HS HB 432 -- BIRTH MATCH PROGRAM
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the Birth Match Program

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 47 -- STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Proposes a constitutional amendment changing the membership of the state board of education

HCS HJR 55 -- MISSOURI CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Modifies the conservation commission membership composition and requires the election of the commissioners

HCS HB 320 -- COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSE
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Changes provisions relating to computer science courses

HB 338 -- LAND SURVEYS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Changes the laws regarding land surveys

HB 340 -- STOLEN FIREARM SEARCH
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Requires the Missouri State Highway Patrol to host a web page where the public can determine whether a serial number of a firearm has been reported stolen

HB 347 -- UNIFORM INTERSTATE DEPOSITIONS
Sponsor: Veit, Rudy (Rep-059)
Establishes the Uniform Interstate Depositions and Discovery Act

HB 395 -- HISTORIC CEMETERIES
Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)
Authorizes the department of natural resources to purchase a certain historic cemetery

HB 525 -- DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)
Requires the Department of Natural Resources to conduct a use attainability analysis on waters of the state before limiting ammonia discharges from point sources

HCS HB 629 -- INSURANCE MODEL ACT
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Adds provisions relating to group personal lines insurance

HCS HB 689 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships

HB 1070 -- PRIVATE CAMPGROUND LIABILITY
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Creates a new provision relating to immunity from liability for inherent risks of camping on private campgrounds

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Committee: Special Committee on Criminal Justice
Chair: Shamed Dogan (98)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 38 -- POST COMMISSION
Sponsor: Windham, Kevin (Rep-085)
Requires the POST commission to have on its staff at least one investigator per congressional district in the state

HB 460 -- JOHN ASHCROFT FOURTH AMENDMENT ACT
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Establishes "The John Ashcroft Fourth Amendment Affirmation Act"

HB 750 -- ASSET FORFEITURE
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Establishes provisions relating to asset forfeiture

HB 1363 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Designates the "David Dorn Memorial Highway" in the city of St. Louis

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Committee: Special Committee on Small Business
Chair: Nick Schroer (107)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 279 -- HUMAN TRAFFICKING
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Requires certain service-industry employees to receive training on detecting and reporting human trafficking

HB 354 -- EMPLOYER PROBATIONARY PERIOD
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Modifies provisions relating to unemployment benefits probationary periods

HB 489 -- SWIMMING POOL AND SPA CODE
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Adds provisions relating to the International Swimming Pool and Spa Code

HB 726 -- STATE MINIMUM WAGE RATE
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
Modifies provisions relating to the state minimum wage rate

HB 765 -- UNEMPLOYMENT AUTOMATION FUND
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Modifies provisions relating to the Unemployment Automation Fund

HB 1279 -- GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS
Sponsor: Sassmann, Bruce (Rep-062)
Prohibits the state and any political subdivision from conducting business with any financial institution that has a policy refusing service to firearm businesses

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 914 -- REGULATION OF COMPANIES
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Changes the laws regarding the regulation of certain companies

HB 931 -- FRANCHISE EMPLOYMENT
Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)
Establishes new provisions relating to joint employers

HB 1023 -- DEPT OF REVENUE ADMINISTRATIVE FEE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Modifies provisions relating to administrative fees charged by dealers licensed by the Department of Revenue

HB 1408 -- FEES FOR BUSINESS LICENSES
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Specifies that fees for a business license are waived if the business is closed for sixty days due to a shutdown order

Hearing Date Wednesday, March 24, 2021

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 835 -- ELECTRIC ENERGY
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)

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Modifies provisions relating to electric energy

HB 1334 -- UTILICARE

Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)

Modifies provisions relating to eligibility for Utilicare assistance

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 397 -- WATER AND SEWER INFRSTRUCTURE

Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)

Modifies provisions for water and sewer infrastructure

HB 524 -- PUBLIC UTILITY PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)

Modifies provisions relating to the assessment of certain public utility company property

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Committee: Ways and Means

Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)

Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1406 -- TAX CREDITS FOR BUSINESS SHUTDOWNS

Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)

Authorizes a tax credit for certain businesses that are shut down by a political subdivision of the state

HB 1407 -- TAX CREDITS FOR BUSINESS SHUTDOWNS

Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)

Authorizes a tax credit for certain businesses that are shut down by a political subdivision of the state

HJR 39 -- PROPERTY TAX

Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)

Proposes an amendment to the Constitution of Missouri relating to a property tax exemption for certain seniors

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1139 -- INCOME TAX

Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)

Modifies provisions relating to income tax

Hearing Date Thursday, March 25, 2021

Committee: Rural Community Development

Chair: Brad Pollitt (52)

Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 1266 -- BOAT MANUFACTURERS

Sponsor: Railsback, Randy (Rep-008)

Modifies boat dealer sales requirements for certain specialized boat manufacturers

HB 647 -- WORKING ANIMALS

Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)

Modifies provisions relating to working animals

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

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HB 1320 -- FERAL SWINE
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Changes provisions governing feral swine
HB 1239 -- STATE FAIR COMMISSION
Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)
Removes the limitation on political party membership from state fair commissioner qualifications
HB 601 -- ETHANOL RETAILER'S TAX CREDIT
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Authorizes a tax credit for the sale of ethanol fuel
HB 906 -- RURAL PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Establishes a grant program for primary care physicians working and residing in rural counties

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Amended

Committee:	Local Government
Chair:	Tom Hannegan (65)
Date:	Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 7
Note:	Removed HB 790. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 778 -- VACANT POSITION APPOINTMENTS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Specifies that the St. Louis County Council must vote upon an appointment to any county department director position within one hundred twenty days
HB 1094 -- COUNTY CONVENTION AUTHORITY
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Changes the law regarding the county convention and sports facilities authority
HB 1209 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Changes the laws regarding financial reports by political subdivisions
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 445 -- SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICTS
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Changes the law regarding special road districts
HB 718 -- PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS
Sponsor: Rowland, Rory (Rep-029)
Requires the county board of equalization to provide confirmation of receipt of a taxpayer's appeal
HB 1048 -- SALES TAX
Sponsor: Hurlbert, Josh (Rep-012)
Authorizes a public safety sales tax for the City of Smithville
HCR 47 -- HAZEL ERBY DAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Declares September 22, 2021 as "Hazel Erby Day"

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LEDE

Jamey Murphy awarded St. Louis County Republican of the Year

Jamey Murphy became the youngest person to be named St. Louis County Republican of the Year Sunday.

Jamey, chief of staff to Sen. Paul Wieland and son of Rep. Jim Murphy, was recognized Sunday for his work in politics. Murphy, who previously served as chief of staff for former Sen. Jim Lembke and as a member of the Mehlville School District Board of Directors, said he was thankful for the award.

BUZZ

— The Senate is going to be hearing the House**budget** bills on the floor Wednesday so it's about to get very wonky in the upper chamber. It's hard to remember all the nuances in the budget process from session to session so we brought you the rundown so you know what will be happening in the coming days.

There were 14 budget bills and two supplementals sent to the Senate by the House, and now that they've gone through Sen. **Dan Hegeman**'s Appropriations Committee, they'll head to the floor. The Senate essentially treats appropriations bills the same as any other House bills that are third read on the floor with one significant exception: Appropriation bills are the only ones that can be brought to the floor from the formal calendar out of order. Normally, if a bill the chamber wanted to hear was low on the formal calendar, lawmakers would move to place the bills before it on the informal calendar to get to the one they want to take up.

Appropriation bills can be heard at any time, regardless of the order. That's about the only real procedural change.

Outside of that, the two chambers handle budget bills a bit differently. For example, the Senate doesn't require offsetting amendments like the House. If the House puts $30,000 toward X, it has to take away $30,000 from Y. No such rule exists in the Senate. It can add the money where it finds it appropriate without pitting issues against each other.

Once the bills are third read on the Senate floor, any item that the two chambers failed to agree on will go to conference — which will consist of three Republicans and two Democrats from each chamber. The Speaker and Pro Tem officially appoint the members of the conference, but the minority leaders in each chamber get to chose their representatives.

Conference rules also highlight the difference between the two chambers. Although the bills can pass out of conference committee with a simple majority, House rules state that conference reports cannot be submitted to either chamber unless at least three House members and two Senate members sign the report.

Per usual, expect budget debates to take up a lot of time in the Senate this week. Although folks have been calling for Senate Democrats to stand until their feet bleed on the Medicaid expansion funding issue, they may decide to trust Chuck Hatfield in court more than they trust a filibuster on the floor. However, there are other issues that may draw their attention — like, where is the state planning on putting money for medical marijuana?

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— Desperate for content, **Jack Suntrup** at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently wrote a story about Rep.**Wiley Price** and how leadership is docking his pay to recoup fees associated with the investigation into him. As per usual, Suntrup wasn't able to get a comment from Price, but ran the story anyway.

"I've been paying the imposed fines without making a big deal out of it. No one would have heard about this if the Post-Dispatch hadn't needed a story to write," Price told us.

— Kansas City Mayor **Quinton Lucas** expressed his anger at the House over a bill being heard in committee today from Budget Chair **Cody Smith** to designate a bipartisan five-member committee to have oversight on local spending decisions for federal stimulus funds. Lucas said Kansas City got "shafted" in CARES Act funding.

— The U.S Supreme Court has agreed to take up the gun rights case that Attorney General **Eric Schmitt** wrote an amicus brief for. The case looks at whether the Constitution protects the right to carry guns in public.

"Biggest case since Heller," Schmitt said on Twitter.

— Watch the latest episode of "This Week in Missouri Politics" with special guest Congresswoman **Ann Wagner** who discusses the southern border and her potential U.S. Senate run. On the panel, we've got Reps. **Mary Elizabeth Coleman** and **LaKeysha Bosley**, along with **Mark Dalton** and birthday boy **David Barklage**.

— The U.S. Census Bureau released the **2020 Apportionment data** today, and as expected, Missouri did not lose or gain a congressional seat. Be on the lookout for a breakdown of what exactly today's data means for Missouri from editor **Kaitlyn Schallhorn** on the website later today.

OTHER STORIES

Freshmen to Watch: Barbara Phifer

After more than 40 years as a United Methodist pastor, Barbara Phifer was considering retirement. But as her concerns of what she saw as threats to democracy grew, she knew her work wasn't quite done.

Phifer, who received her master's of divinity from the St. Paul School of Theology, is one of the first women to serve as a pastor in Missouri. She's served in churches in Missouri as well as in Montevideo, Uruguay during the 1980s where she had a firsthand account of the country's transition from a dictatorship back to democracy.

Wagner on possible US Senate run: 'We're taking a look at it'

While she hasn't officially announced a bid for outgoing U.S. Senator Roy Blunt's seat in 2022, Congresswoman Ann Wagner said it's something she's exploring.

"We're taking a look at it very seriously. I have to say I love my district — it's home, it's where I raised my family, and we've worked hard here," Wagner said. "You have to have the support of your constituents, but what you really have to do is talk to Missourians and that's what we're in the process of doing now, talking to everyday Missourians from across the state. … There's plenty of time for politics and making decisions about the future."

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PRESS RELEASES

US Fish and Wildlife Service reopens public comment period on proposal to list 2 Missouri crayfishes as threatened under the Endangered Species Act

Today, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reopened a public comment period on a proposed rule to list two species of Missouri crayfish, the Big Creek and St. Francis River crayfish, as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

OPINION

Open letter to my colleagues in the legislature

By: Alex Riley

The COVID-19 pandemic that began last spring changed life as we know it. Government entities around our state and nation shut down our small businesses, closed our schools, and banned people from attending their places of worship at a time when faith in a higher power was the only thing that provided hope for many. Unemployment and poverty rates skyrocketed while our citizens' mental health declined precipitously. Thankfully, there seems to be a light at the end of the tunnel and society is finally beginning to reopen. People are getting back to work and vaccination rates are increasing while COVID-19 cases are decreasing.

Embracing tech to empower our recovery

By: Maryann Manion

At the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, nearly 90 percent of U.S. adults felt the internet served an important role in their day-to-day lives, and nearly half claimed that disruption to their cellphone or internet service during the crisis would be a major concern.

Public schools are public goods

By: Teresa Mithen Danieley

As the parent of three children enrolled in St. Louis Public Schools, I am deeply dismayed that so many in the Missouri House — including some Democrats — voted in favor of HB 137, which will shift up to $17 million dollars a year from traditional public schools (specifically SLPS) to charter schools, which will not be required to provide the same services as public schools. We must make sure that HB 137 dies in the Senate.

TOP FIVE OF LAST WEEK

1. Roeber sexually, mentally, physically abused his children, House Ethics Committee finds
2. Randall Williams resigns as health director; Robert Knodell named acting chief
3. House expels Rick Roeber following Ethics report
4. Parson asks for David Steelman's help in UM System Board transition
5. Reps strip nondiscrimination bill from Children and Families Committee

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May

6 | National Day of Prayer with Mike Parson, John Ashcroft — Capitol Rotunda — 12-1 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/26/2021	Brooks, Jeffery	AM Trace, LLC	04/26/2021	-
04/26/2021	Gamble, Cynthia	AM Trace, LLC	04/26/2021	
04/26/2021	Gamble, John	AM Trace, LLC	04/26/2021	
04/26/2021	Gamble, Kathryn	AM Trace, LLC	04/26/2021	
04/26/2021	Gamble, William	AM Trace, LLC	04/26/2021	
04/26/2021	Jackson, David	AM Trace, LLC	04/26/2021	
04/26/2021	Schlemeier, Jorgen	AM Trace, LLC	04/26/2021	
04/26/2021	Schlemeier, Sarah	AM Trace, LLC	04/26/2021	
04/26/2021	Topp, Sarah	AM Trace, LLC	04/26/2021	
04/26/2021	Wilson, Olivia	AM Trace, LLC	04/26/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/26/2021	Together KC	LAMAR 7108 E 48TH TER KANSAS CITY MO 64129	4/26/2021	$5,400.00
04/26/2021	UAW Region 5 Midwest States Political Action Committee (PAC) (MO)	UAW Region 4 Exchange Account 721 Dunn Road Hazelwood MO 63042	4/26/2021	$6,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 162 - **Veit**
Modifies provisions relating to entities registered with the Secretary of State
HCS HB 649 - **Shaul**
Modifies provisions relating to employment security benefits

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Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 8:30 am
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 307 - **Griesheimer**
Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicles
HB 167 - **Hardwick**
Designates the "Sergeant Robert Wayne Crow Jr. Memorial Armory"
HB 313 - **Bromley**
Modifies provisions relating to driving while intoxicated

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HB 911 - **Hill**
Designates the "US Navy SEAL Scotty Wirtz Memorial Highway"

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Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HBs 848, 617 & 822 - **Sander**
Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"
HB 1069 - **Evans**
Modifies provisions relating to offenses committed against a body of the General Assembly

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Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 689 - **Shields**
Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

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Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 12:00 PM or Upon Recess, Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 402 - **Mosley**
Prohibits publishing of identifying information of lottery winners
HCS HB 556 - **Eggleston**
Modifies requirements for the naming of ballot measures
HCS HB 1030 - **Taylor**
Creates new provisions relating to the disclosure of personal information to public agencies
HB 585 - **Houx**

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Authorizes the next-of-kin of a deceased person to delegate control of the final disposition of the remains

HB 585 ~ Houx added

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Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 137 - **Richey**
Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools
HB 151 - **Shields**
Establishes provisions relating to elementary and secondary education
HB 257 - **Evans**
Specifies that Head Start buses shall be considered school buses for certain traffic control purposes
HCS HB 320 - **Fitzwater**
Changes provisions relating to elementary and secondary education
HCS HB 733 - **Patterson**
Modifies and establishes provisions providing alternatives in elementary and secondary education
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Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 28
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
HCS HBs 1123 & 1221 - **Kelly**
Modifies provisions relating to the protection of children
HB 317 - **Toalson**
Modifies provisions relating to Missouri Task Force One
HB 391 - **Griffith**
Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes
HB 76 - **Murphy**
Modifies the "Safe Place for Newborns Act of 2002"
HB 299 - **Wallingford**
Modifies provisions relating to child custody arrangements

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Executive Session will be held on:

HB 60 (Schnelting)
HJR 6 (Schnelting)
HB 432 (Kelly)

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Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 29
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
HB 507 - **Rone**
Modifies provisions relating to gambling facilities
HB 834 - **Wright**
Enacts provisions relating to payments for prescription drugs

Per Senate Rule 28.8 - Testimony on legislation referred to Fiscal Oversight is limited to the bill sponsor.

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

HEARINGS - HOUSE
Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SB 86 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Creates new provisions prohibiting the use of public funds to influence elections
SS SCS SB 152 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions related to education
HB 480 -- CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)

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Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."

HB 528 -- EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX DEDUCTION

Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)

Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school

HB 421 -- SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS

Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)

Creates subdistricts within certain school districts

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 71 --

Sponsor: Gannon, Elaine (Sen-03)

Modifies provisions relating to orders of protection

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 377 --

Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)

Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner of property used for recreational purposes in compliance with a wildlife management program

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Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SB 212 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board

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Committee: Fiscal Review

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:45 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee: Insurance

Chair: Justin Hill (108)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 29 --

Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)

Modifies provisions relating to certificates of self-insurance

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Committee: Professional Registration and Licensing

Chair: Jeff Coleman (32)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 330 --

Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)

Adopts the Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact

Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight

Chair: Jered Taylor (139)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

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Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Follow up discussion with Department of Social Services Director, Jennifer Tidball on the operations, funding, and cliam handling within the department. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Cancelled

Committee: Emerging Issues

Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight

Chair: J. Eggleston (2)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 1295 -- TIME-CRITICAL DIAGNOSIS

Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)

Modifies provisions relating to time-critical diagnosis

HCS HB 1362 -- ELECTIONS

Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)

Prohibits the sending of unsolicited absentee ballot request forms

SS SCS SB 106 -- FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)

Modifies provisions relating to financial institutions

HCS SS SCS SBs 153 & 97 -- TAXATION

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies provisions relating to taxation

SCR 7 -- REGIONAL WATER COMMISSION

Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)

Urges support of state funding for a North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission project

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Hearing Date Wednesday, April 28, 2021

Committee: Utilities

Chair: Bill Kidd (20)

Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SB 108 --

Sponsor: Cierpiot, Mike (Sen-08)

Creates provisions relating to telecommunications

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 44 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Establishes provisions related to water and sewer infrastructure

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Committee: Downsizing State Government

Chair: Ben Baker (160)

Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SB 27 --

Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)

Modifies provisions relating to county officials

Committee: Emerging Issues

Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)

Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1138 -- SALVAGE VEHICLES

Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)

Modifies provisions relating to salvage vehicles

SB 38 --

Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)

Enacts provisions relating to electric bicycles

SS SB 46 --

Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)

Modifies provisions relating to transportation

SS SB 64 --

Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)

Modifies provisions of law relating to certain distributors of hypodermic needles

SS SB 327 --

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies provisions relating to child placement

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SS SB 333 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to nonprofit organizations
SCS SB 403 --
Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)
Designates the first full week of May each year as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri
SCS SB 457 --
Sponsor: Rizzo, John (Sen-11)
Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

Hearing Date Thursday, April 29, 2021

Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 274 -- TRAUMA CENTERS
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Creates provisions relating to trauma centers
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1274 -- PROPERTY REGULATIONS
Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)
Modifies provisions relating to the Municipal Land Reutilization Law
HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

Committee: Downsizing State Government
Chair: Ben Baker (160)
Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SS SCS SB 27 --
Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Modifies provisions relating to county officials

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BUZZ

— Former Sen. **Jamilah Nasheed** has been appointed to the Board of Probation and Parole. To be fair this will raise some eyebrows, and it would be naive to think that there won't be some Republicans that grouse, but at the end of the day, the Missouri Senate has never failed to confirm one of their colleagues.

In other appointment news, Cape Girardeau businessman **Keith Holloway** has been reappointed to the Board of Curators for the 8th district. He was appointed during session, but it quickly became clear the loyalty many in the state Senate felt for **David Steelman** wouldn't allow someone to be confirmed while he was still in the post. However, Holloway had nothing to do with any of the controversy surrounding the session issues and handled himself with a generous portion of class. Because of the way he carried himself last session, look for a pretty easy confirmation next session. As for why so many regarded David Steelman so highly, just look to his last board meeting where he finalized a deal for the indoor football practice venue. I'll have a column Monday laying out the argument that no one has ever left a board so much better than they found it than David Steelman did the MU Board. He is likely the greatest curator in the history of the school.

— Congresswoman **Vicky Hartzler** is set to make her U.S. Senate race official with an event at Frontier Justice, a shooting range in Lee's Summit, next Thursday.

Possible replacements for Hartzler in the 4th congressional district include Sen. **Caleb Rowden**, former state Rep. **Caleb Jones**, Sen. **Denny Hoskins**, Sen. **Rick Brattin**, and Rep. **Bill Hardwick**. But one reader said to keep an eye on Rep. **Mike Haffner**, calling him a "natural fit" for the district given it includes two bases and he has an impressive career in the U.S. Navy as a commanding officer of a F/A-18 Hornet Squadron. Haffner also has strong agriculture ties.

— Senator **Roy Blunt** is set to receive the Harry S. Truman Public Service Award tomorrow in Independence. The annual award is given by the city to someone who "possesses the qualities of dedication, industry, ability, honesty, and integrity that distinguished" the former president.

— As he's helping Republicans all across the country this cycle, former U.S. Secretary of State **Mike Pompeo** is headlining Secretary **Jay Ashcroft**'s second annual Faith and Freedom rally in July in Springfield.

"*I am honored to welcome Secretary Pompeo to Missouri to headline this year's Faith and Freedom event. As President Trump's top diplomat, Secretary Pompeo's influence has been felt around the world. This will be a very special event,*" Ashcroft said.

— St. Louis Mayor **Tishaura Jones** nominated **Neal Richardson** as executive director of the St. Louis Development Corporation (SLDC). Richardson is the president of Dream Builders 4 Equity and is the director of the Business Impact Group at US Bank.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Tom Krahenbuhl named ESGR state chair

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OTHER STORIES

Missouri pharmacists could administer HIV medication if licensure bill approved by governor

Amid a bevy of licensing reforms passed by the legislature this year, one measure would allow easier access to life-saving HIV medication.

Among other things, the bill would allow pharmacists to dispense HIV post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) medications, provided the pharmacist has completed the necessary training program. PEP treatments are used within the critical three-day period following exposure to the virus.

Ameren Missouri donates unique fire truck in St. Louis

The St. Louis Fire Department is the first in the nation to use a new state-of-the-art fire truck thanks to a donation from Ameren Missouri.

The specialized truck was designed to fight underground electrical fires — a rare but complex situation for firefighters. It can quickly extinguish underground fires through the use of a specialized nozzle and carbon dioxide, which Ameren said is a safer and more effective way to battle underground fires.

Jamilah Nasheed appointed to Parole Board

Former state Sen. Jamilah Nasheed has stepped into a vacant spot on the Missouri Parole Board with the potential to be re-appointed for a longer term.

Nasheed, who served in the General Assembly from 2007-2020, was appointed by Gov. Mike Parson to sit on the seven-member board tasked with reviewing whether certain incarcerated individuals meet state requirements for parole or conditional release. The board also gathers information related to potential commutations, pardons, and more.

Schmitt drops lawsuit over St. Louis County health orders

Attorney General Eric Schmitt withdrew a lawsuit against St. Louis County Thursday after “frivolous” health orders aimed at COVID-19 were lifted.

Schmitt filed the suit last month, pointing to May’s “Reopen STL” order that still required masks for outdoor activities and retained mask requirements for students in the county. The suit leveled eight counts against the county — two relating to religious exercise, one on violating the right to assemble, one saying the latest order was too vague, and four alleging arbitrary orders.

PRESS RELEASES

Parson makes 15 appointments to various boards, commissions

Today, Governor Mike Parson announced fifteen appointments to various boards and commissions.

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June

4 | Life House Youth Center golf tournament — Sullivan Golf Course; 11 Country Club Dr., Sullivan — 12-6 p.m.

8 | Missouri MADE, WEPOWER, ReflectUS, United WE political appointment forum — Facebook Live (Missouri MADE page) — 6 p.m.

10 | Bruce DeGroot, Curtis Trent, Phil Christofanelli, Jon Patterson, Tom Hannegan fundraiser and skeet shooting — 12502 Honey Hill Orchard Rd., Holts Summit — 4-7 p.m.

11-13 | Missouri State Lincoln Days — The Westin, Kansas City

13 | Dan Houx annual fundraiser and fish fry — Garden of Eden; 214 NW 21st Road, Warrensburg — 4:30-6:30 p.m.

14 | Betsy Fogle, Crystal Quade fundraiser — Mother's Brewing Company; 215 S Grant Ave., Springfield — 5-7 p.m.

15 | MO Primary Care Association presentation with Mike Parson — The Samaritan Center, Jefferson City — 9:30 a.m.

19 | Doug Beck, Karla May, Jo Doll, Barbara Phifer, Sarah Unsicker town hall — Barbre Park; W. Kirkham Ave. & N. Elm Ave., Webster Groves — 9:30-11 a.m.

23 | Ben Brown fundraiser with Tim Jones, Sean Flower — Melvin Brewing; 110 Hilltop Village Center Dr., Eureka — 6-7:30 p.m.

25 | State Team Member Appreciation Food Truck Day — Capitol media parking lot — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
06/03/2021	Jones, Sharon Geuea	MCIA	06/01/2021	-
06/03/2021	Jones, Sharon Geuea	Fair Access Missouri	06/01/2021	
06/03/2021	Koch, Roxsen	Lambie Custom Homes, Inc.	06/01/2021	
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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

HEARINGS

Committee:	Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair:	Louis Riggs (5)
Date:	Thursday, June 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	11:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Organizational meeting and presentation regarding broadband in Missouri from Tim Arbeiter, Department of Economic Development. The committee will also consider and vote on a schedule for online testimony. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Missouri lawmakers approve plan to extend orders of protection for life

Before the legislative session comes to a close, Missouri lawmakers approved a plan to extend orders of protection for life — a move giving hope to victims of domestic and sexual violence.

SB 71 — championed by Sens. Elaine Gannon and Holly Rehder and state Rep. Lane Roberts — is heading to the governor after it was truly agreed to and finally passed Monday. It gives judges the discretion to extend orders of protection for life, includes pets in protection orders, and expands the definition of stalking to include means through a third-party source such as social media.

“Having this lifetime protection order as a tool that a judge can possibly use for me gives me hope and makes me feel like I actually matter,” Lisa Saylor, a survivor and advocate for this legislation, said.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

BUZZ

— A new organization, called **Missouri Can't Wait**, has set up a website and form letter to get Missourians to support SB 262, Sen. **Dave Schatz**'s bill that would increase the gas tax in Missouri in order to repair our crumbling bridges and roadways. The group is supported by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce which supported the bill along with 31 other organizations and individuals during public testimony in the Senate.

— The bill that most people thought was more comedic relief than serious, the**Second Amendment Preservation Act** (SAPA), is getting support from a new group that is pushing to see it brought to the floor for a vote. Senators have been fielding a ton of scripted (and unscripted) calls from constituents on the bill. It would stand to reason the upper chamber would have to PQ it.

However, if you're the Democrats, why wouldn't you just let the Republicans run on a Blue Lives Matter platform and then sit down and watch them pass a provision to let folks sue the police? If you're Sen. **John Rizzo**, has there ever been a bigger bait and switch in Missouri politics than being accused of wanting to defund the police by the same folks working to pass a bill that would allow frivolous lawsuits to literally take money away from the police?

If there's anything that runs close to guns and abortion it would be cops. Where support for guns can sometimes be weak in the suburbs, there's nowhere in the state that support for cops is stronger than in the suburbs. It will be interesting to see what the Senate does.

The real question is this: There are 24 Republican senators. How many of them are willing to take the demotion to being a House member with a bigger office by PQ'ing a gun bill? If something were to be PQ'd, which would break the Senate, it would stand to reason that it would be something large and consequential like initiative petition reforms — not some gimmick like SAPA.

—The **budget conference** will begin tomorrow. Regardless of how it shakes out, the House has scored a victory by actually setting some policy in the budget after two years of pretty consistent drubbings. The Senate would have never rejected Medicaid expansion funding if the House hadn't started it. Whatever happens this year with the budget, the House is having a better year than they have the last two years because they set a policy and the Senate followed. That's a victory for the lower chamber.

— Attorney General **Eric Schmitt** is the new chair of the Republican Attorneys General Association (RAGA), taking the helm officially about two weeks ago. But don't expect it to last. With his U.S. Senate run, count on the RAGA to choose a new chairman in the near future.

— Progress Missouri, the self-proclaimed progressive communications hub for Missouri, has returned with **Jessica Pace** as its executive director. Pace graduated with a Master's in Public Policy Administration from the University of Missouri – St. Louis in 2010. After nearly a decade in California, she returned to Missouri to work on state and national policies.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Senate approves changes to Sunshine Law

OTHER STORIES

Blake Rollins named Missouri Farm Bureau CAO

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After working on agriculture policy on the national level, Blake Rollins is joining the Missouri Farm Bureau as its new chief administrative officer (CAO).

“I’m honored to have the opportunity to serve as Missouri Farm Bureau’s Chief Administrative Officer,” Rollins said. “Missouri Farm Bureau is a tremendous advocate for Missouri’s farmers and ranchers, and I look forward to finding ways to add value to our members.”

State launches resource and benefits portal for veterans, service members

A new online tool from the Missouri Veterans Commission (MVC) will allow veterans and service members in the Show-Me State to find resources and potential benefits.

The Missouri Benefits and Resource Portal, launched in collaboration with the Department of Economic Development (DED) Office of the Missouri Military Advocate, provides veterans and military members with an online tool to guide them to resources and potential benefits.

Here are the Senate conferees for FY 2022 budget negotiations

With a balanced state budget due at the end of the week, President Pro Tem Dave Schatz has named the Senate members heading to conference.

The upper chamber passed its version of the FY 2022 budget last week, passing the $34 billion package after an evening of debate. The House and Senate will go to conference — with each chamber sending three Republicans and two Democrats — to hammer out the differences between both proposals.

General revenue collections continued to increase in April, latest report says

Missouri’s net general revenue collections for April soared by more than 30 percent compared to the same time last year, according to the latest general revenue report.

The report, released Tuesday by State Budget Director Dan Haug, found a 31.4 percent increase over last April’s numbers, leaping from $725 million last year to nearly $953 million. Collections saw an increase for the fiscal year to date as well by nearly 17 percent, from $7.5 billion to $8.8 billion.

Freshmen to Watch: Mitch Boggs

Rep. Mitch Boggs was born and raised in Lawrence County.

Boggs has lived in his district, HD 157, his entire life. Describing it as a “Bible Belt area,” the Republican freshman said his constituents’ priorities include gun rights, property rights, and preventing government overreach.

A Day in the Life of a Representative: Mary Elizabeth Coleman

One of the things Rep. Mary Elizabeth Coleman enjoys the most about working in the Capitol is that there is no typical workday.

“It’s a really long, full day, but it’s a fun day because you’re going from one issue to another issue to another issue. it’s fast-paced, but it’s really fun,” Coleman said.

(Labor Tribune) Missouri transportation investment bill could have yearly economic impact of $1.8B, generate more than 17,000 jobs

Missouri has long had one of the lowest average gasoline taxes in the nation, and it has been about 25 years since the state gasoline tax was increased.

In addition, Missouri has consistently ranked in the bottom half of states in terms of roads in poor condition and bridges that are deemed structurally insufficient. Estimates suggest that Missouri currently underfunds its transportation system by more than $825 million annually.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

PRESS RELEASES

After audit of Parma last year discovered over $115K was misappropriated, follow-up report from Galloway says city is making progress on audit's recommendations

A report from State Auditor Nicole Galloway says progress is being made in the city of Parma after an audit last year discovered more than $115,000 was misappropriated through payroll overpayments and improper payments and purchases. The audit, which also found that meeting minutes and financial reports were falsified to conceal the misappropriations, led to criminal charges against the former mayor, former city clerk and former water supervisor of the small southeast Missouri town.

May

6 | National Day of Prayer with Mike Parson, John Ashcroft — Capitol Rotunda — 12-1 p.m.

13 | Missouri House Democrats end of session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

21 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Weber's Front Row; 3930 Vogel Rd., Arnold — 6 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

None.

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05/04/2021	A Better Missouri Political Action Committee	Anheuser-Busch Cos. One Busch Plaza St Louis MO 63118	5/4/2021	$34,500.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Amended 1: 5/4/21 11:58 AM

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, May 5
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

SS SB 317 - **May**
Modifies provisions relating to the suspension of licenses for failure to comply with a child support order (Fiscal Oversight)

HCS HB 384 with SCS - **Veit**
Modifies provisions relating to Workers' Compensation (Fiscal Oversight)

SCS HS HB 432 - **Kelly**
Modifies provisions relating to protection of vulnerable persons (Fiscal Oversight)

SCS HCS HB 734 - **O'Donnell**
Modifies provisions relating to utilities (Fiscal Oversight)

HCS HJRs 20, 2, 9 & 27 - **Henderson**
Modifies provisions for initiative petitions to be placed on the ballot and the voter threshold required for approval (Fiscal Oversight)

HCS HJRs 23 & 38 - **Black**

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Amends the constitution to assert the right of Missourians to hunt and fish (Fiscal Oversight)
Per Senate Rule 28.8 - Testimony on legislation referred to Fiscal Oversight is limited to the bill sponsor.

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 2: 5/3/21 3:36 PM
Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, May 5
Time: 12:00 p.m. or upon morning recess whichever is earlier
Room: Senate Lounge
REAPPOINTMENTS:

Dale Hardy Roberts, as a member of the State Board of Mediation (Rowden)
Jill C. Irvin, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Rehder)
Michelle Luster, as a member of the Board of Cosmetology and Barber Examiners (May)

*See time change

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- Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, May 5
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1

Executive Session will be held on:

HB 76 (Murphy)
HB 317 (Toalson-Reisch)
HB 391 (Griffith)
HB 1123 (Kelly)

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• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/
• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, May 5
Time: 1:00 p.m. or Upon Morning Recess Whichever is Later.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 508 - **Rone**
Modifies provisions relating to feral swine

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• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length. Any such submission will be available to inspect in the office of the Chairman.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 5/4/21 12:03 PM
Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, May 5
Time: 1:00
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 242 - **Porter**
Modifies provisions relating to telecommunication practices
removed (Executive Session Only)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Health and Pensions, Senator Bob Onder, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, May 5
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 543 - **Washington**
Establishes standards for demographic data collection by certain entities
SB 550 - **Schupp**
Modifies provisions relating to the "Justice for Survivors Act"

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Local Government and Elections, Senator Sandy Crawford, Chairwoman
Date: Thursday, May 6
Time: 9:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

Please note date and time change

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Administrative Rules
Date: Thursday, May 6

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Time: 1:15pm

Room: SCR 1
Approval of minutes and discussion of transcription of minutes

A portion of this meeting may be closed for personnel matters pursuant to §610.021 (3) RSMo

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Joint Committee on Legislative Research, Representative Shaul, Chairman
Date: Monday, May 10
Time: 11:30am
Room: Joint Committee Room
Revenue Bond Approval

Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021(3).

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1356 -- LOCAL RECOVERY ACCOUNTABILITY
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
Creates the Committee on Local Recovery Accountability and Transparency

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Committee: Conference Committee on Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Conference Committee on Budget for SS SCS HCS HB 2; SS SCS HCS HB 3; SS SCS HCS HB 4; SCS HCS HB 5; SCS HCS HB 6; SCS HCS HB 7; SCS HCS HB 8; SCS HCS HB 9; SS SCS HCS HB 10; SS SCS HCS HB 11; SCS HCS HB 12; and SCS HCS HB 15. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Live streaming will be available online at www.house.mo.gov .

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS#2 SCS SB 202 --

Sponsor: Cierpiot, Mike (Sen-08)

Modifies provisions relating to electrical corporations

Committee: Fiscal Review

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:45 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee: Downsizing State Government

Chair: Ben Baker (160)

Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 241 -- TEXTING WHILE DRIVING

Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)

Prohibits the use of hand-held wireless communication devices by drivers of any age

HR 288 -- NOTITLE

Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)

Calls upon Missouri's young men to engage in the "Missouri Manhood Challenge"

Committee: Emerging Issues

Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)

Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 46 --

Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)

Modifies provisions relating to transportation

SB 38 --

Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)

Enacts provisions relating to electric bicycles

SCS SB 40 --

Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)

Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources

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AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SCR 4 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Calls for an Article V convention of the states to propose amendments to the United States Constitution placing limits on the federal government

SB 231 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Creates procedures for the appointment of commissioners to a convention called under Article V of the U.S. Constitution

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SCS SB 119 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Changes the laws regarding judicial proceedings

HB 781 -- ADMINISTRATIVE RULES AND REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Enacts a sunset provision for administrative rules

Committee: Legislative Review
Chair: Dan Houx (54)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SCS SB 520 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)
Establishes provisions relating to the designation of memorial infrastructure

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Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 26 -- PRIMARY ELECTIONS

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Sponsor: Stacy, Dan (Rep-031)
Changes the law regarding primary elections

Amended
Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Added listed legislation. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandem. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SS SCS SB 27 -- PUBLIC OFFICIALS
Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Changes the law regarding political subdivisions and public officials

SB 36 -- CAPITOL COMPLEX TAX CREDIT ACT
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act

HCS SS SB 44 -- UTILITIES
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Modifies provisions relating to utilities

SS SB 45 -- FIREFIGHTERS
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Creates new provisions relating to certain firefighters who contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment as a firefighter

SS SCS SB 57 -- FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)
Modifies provisions relating to funding to certain organizations to deter criminal behavior

HCS SCS SB 91 -- JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Modifies and establishes provisions relating to judicial proceedings

SCS SB 272 -- LOTTERY WINNERS
Sponsor: Mosley, Angela (Sen-13)
Prohibits the publishing of identifying information of lottery winners

HCS SS SB 327 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to the protection of children

HCS SB 377 -- LANDOWNER LIABILITY
Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)
Modifies provisions relating to landowner liability

HCS SCS SB 457 -- EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE
Sponsor: Rizzo, John (Sen-11)
Modifies provisions relating to early learning and child care

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Committee: Judiciary
Chair: David Evans (154)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCR 6 --

Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)

Urges the United States Congress to resist any attempt to increase the number of Justices on the United States Supreme Court

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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight

Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)

Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SB 5 -- TAXATION

Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)

Modifies provisions relating to taxation

HCS SB 9 -- LICENSED PROFESSIONALS

Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)

Modifies provisions relating to licensed professionals

SS SB 63 -- CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES

Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)

Modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances

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Hearing Date Thursday, May 6, 2021

Committee: Conference Committee on Budget

Chair: Cody Smith (163)

Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)

Note: Conference Committee on Budget for SS SCS HCS HB 2; SS SCS HCS HB 3; SS SCS HCS HB 4; SCS HCS HB 5; SCS HCS HB 6; SCS HCS HB 7; SCS HCS HB 8; SCS HCS HB 9; SS SCS HCS HB 10; SS SCS HCS HB 11; SCS HCS HB 12; and SCS HCS HB 15. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Live streaming will be available online at www.house.mo.gov .

Committee: General Laws

Chair: Curtis Trent (133)

Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCR 4 --

Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)

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Calls for an Article V convention of the states to propose amendments to the United States Constitution placing limits on the federal government

SB 231 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Creates procedures for the appointment of commissioners to a convention called under Article V of the U.S. Constitution

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Joint Committee on Administrative Rules
Chair: Bill White (32)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:15 P.M.
Location: SCR 1
Note: Approval of minutes and discussion of transcription of minutes. A portion of this meeting may be closed for personnel matters pursuant to §610.021 (3) RSMo Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Hearing Date Friday, May 7, 2021

Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee:	Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair:	Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date:	Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 3
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Committee:	Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair:	J. Eggleston (2)
Date:	Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	1:45 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 3
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Hearing Date Monday, May 10, 2021

Committee:	Joint Committee on Legislative Research
Chair:	Lincoln Hough (30)
Date:	Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	11:30 A.M.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	Revenue Bond Approval Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

General Assembly gives final approval to FY22 budget

Both chambers of the Missouri legislature gave final approval to the more than $34 billion budget Friday afternoon.

The House began third reading budget bills, passing them along to the Senate. Most bills passed without conflict, with the lack of funding for Medicaid expansion the biggest topic of conversation in the lower chamber. A recommendation from the governor was stripped during the package's time in the House Budget Committee and never returned despite attempts from both chambers and both sides of the aisle.

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BUZZ

— The budget bills had a relatively easy time making it through both chambers today, as the budget has a privileged set of rules that deal with filibusters on third reading. Only once did Sen. **John Rizzo** briefly stand to speak against HBs 10 and 11 which would have been the vehicles to fully fund Medicaid expansion. Outside of those bills, there was virtually no debate and all others passed through with healthy majorities. Sens. **Mike Moon**, **Rick Brattin**, **Bill Eigel**, and **Bob Onder**, all members of the Senate Conservative Caucus, were consistent no votes on several of the budget bills.

Things didn't go as smoothly in the House. Floor Leader**Dean Plocher** PQ'd two budget bills before Rep. **Peter Merideth**, ranking minority member of the Budget Committee, could have a say in the debate. The quick PQ caught some members of the Democratic Caucus off guard. They thought they would have more time to voice their opposition to some of the bills. While there was some incorporation of Democrats' ideas in the budget and debate was heard on the budget during House perfection and third reading, there was a tighter reign kept on the conference reports that one would assume the minority would have more to approve of.

— Speaker **Rob Vescovo** said he would put Sen. **Dave Schatz**'s gas tax on the calendar for next week after it was voted out of Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**'s House Rules Committee earlier today. Many folks are automatically putting all of the Democrats in the yes column for the bill, but they probably shouldn't take those votes for granted. Although Democrats agree with the gas tax increase, they get skeptical when it can be used as an excuse for taxes to be decreased elsewhere. Without most Democratic votes, the path to 82 gets tight.

— As of right now, expect Sen. **Tony Luetkemeyer**'s COVID liability bill to make it out of the House Rules-Legislative Oversight Committee next week. COVID liability legislation has been a priority for Gov. **Mike Parson** since last year, and he kicked this session off by saying he wanted a clean bill on his desk immediately.

— **Jamie Robinette** is the new executive director of the House Suburban Caucus.

"Jamie will take our operation to the next level as we craft legislative initiatives that will address the important issues facing our suburban communities. She has the relevant personal experience with suburban issues and is uniquely suited to lead our policy teams as we work to make life easier for hard-working American families," Congresswoman **Ann Wagner** said about the hire.

— Point of order: There was an objection from the education reform folks over our assertion yesterday that they spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on behalf of SD 25 candidate **Eddy Justice** against now-Sen. **Jason Bean** in last summer's primary. However, they didn't know who was behind the spending. Kind of the entire issue with dark money all in one paragraph.

— The furor came and went pretty quickly over the indictment of **David Barklage**. Most folks feel that if this is all that comes from this unusual tax case then he will be back to being a major player in Republican circles in time for the next election cycle.

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OTHER STORIES

Springfield land bank bill makes progress in both chambers

Language allowing Springfield to establish a land bank trust to manage property is making its way through the legislature as session draws to a close.

HB 563, sponsored by Rep. Bill Owen, would establish a land bank in Springfield for the management, sale, and transfer of real estate. The bill passed through a Senate committee this week and awaits further action in the upper chamber. Owen stressed that the program would extend beyond the concept of a conventional bank, instead creating an agency to manage local land.

Senate pauses insurance, tax credit bills for further review

The Missouri Senate sent a pair of amended House bills to the Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight Committee Thursday afternoon.

Prior to passing a controversial education bill to the governor's desk, the upper chamber tabled legislation for the time being after adding amendments on the floor. From insurance reform to fuel tax credits, here's a rundown of Thursday's pending legislation.

PRESS RELEASES

Parson appoints Megan Benton as associate circuit judge for the 6th Judicial Circuit

Today, Governor Mike Parson appointed Megan Benton as Associate Circuit Judge for the 6th Judicial Circuit. She will fill the Associate Circuit Judge vacancy created by the appointment of the Honorable W. Ann Hansbrough to Circuit Judge.

Parson appoints Corey R. Moon as associate circuit judge for the 2nd Judicial Circuit

Today, Governor Mike Parson appointed Corey R. Moon as Associate Circuit Judge for the 2nd Judicial Circuit. He will fill the Associate Circuit Judge vacancy created by the retirement of the Honorable Fred L. Westhoff.

May

8 | John Lewis Good Trouble Votercade — 725 Marshall St., Jefferson City — 1 p.m.

13 | Missouri House Democrats end of session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

21 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Weber's Front Row; 3930 Vogel Rd., Arnold — 6 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

None.

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None.

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Joint Committee on Legislative Research, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Monday, May 10
Time: 11:30am
Room: Joint Committee Room
Revenue Bond Approval

Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021(3).

Committee: Joint Committee on Legislative Research - Personnel Subcommittee
Date: Monday, May 10
Time: 11:30 a.m.
Room: Joint Committee Room
***This meeting will follow Legislative Research full committee meeting.

Personnel Subcommittee Meeting

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Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Monday, May 10
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60
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Amended 1: 5/7/21 1:56 PM
Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Monday, May 10
Time: 1:15 P.M.
Room: Senate Lounge
SS SCS HCS HB 529 - **Haffner**
Modifies provisions relating to tax credits (Fiscal Oversight)
SS HB 542 - **Shields**
Adopts the Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact (Fiscal Oversight)
HB 834 - **Wright**
Enacts provisions relating to payments for prescription drugs (Fiscal Oversight)
SCS HB 604 - **Gregory**
Modifies provisions relating to insurance (Fiscal Oversight)
SCS HB 352 - **Henderson**
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board (Fiscal Oversight)
SCS HJR 6 - **Schnelting**
Creates the Department of Defense (Fiscal Oversight)

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
SCS HCS HB 1242 - **Evans**
Modifies provisions relating to court proceedings (Fiscal Oversight)
Additional bills added pending referral

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Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
EXECUTIVE SESSION

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: 9:30 am
Room: SCR 2

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Executive Session

SJR 23

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Joint Committee on Legislative Research
Chair: Lincoln Hough (30)
Date: Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:30 A.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Revenue Bond Approval Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 843 -- HUMAN TRAFFICKING
Sponsor: Person, Michael (Rep-074)
Requires training on human trafficking conducted by the department of public safety to include instruction on victims' statements

HB 844 -- MISSING PERSONS
Sponsor: Person, Michael (Rep-074)
Requires local law enforcement agencies to add current photos of missing persons to missing person profiles within ten days of the time a missing persons report was filed

HB 1263 -- HUMAN TRAFFICKING
Sponsor: Person, Michael (Rep-074)
Requires hospital employees to receive training on detecting and reporting human trafficking

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Committee: Judiciary
Chair: David Evans (154)
Date: Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

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SS SB 317 --
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)
Modifies provisions relating to the suspension of licenses for failure to comply with a child support order

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS#2 SCS SB 91 -- JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Modifies and establishes provisions relating to judicial proceedings

HCS#2 SS SB 327 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to the protection of children

SCR 6 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Urges the United States Congress to resist any attempt to increase the number of Justices on the United States Supreme Court

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Committee: Joint Committee on Legislative Research - Personnel
Chair: Lincoln Hough (30)
Date: Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: Immediately following the Joint Committee on Legisative Research hearing
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Personnel Subcommittee Meeting. Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021(3) Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment of Rules- Administrative Oversight
Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS#2 SCS SBs 51 & 42 -- CIVIL ACTIONS
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19 pandemic

SS SCS SB 126 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the sale of intoxicating liquor

HCS SB 128 -- PUBLIC SAFETY
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Changes the law regarding public safety

SB 231 -- ARTICLE V COMMISSIONERS
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Creates procedures for the appointment of commissioners to a convention called under Article V of the U.S. Constitution

HCS SCR 4 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Calls for an Article V convention of the states to propose amendments to the United States Constitution placing limits on the federal government

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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Tuesday, May 11, 2021 **- Upcoming**
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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, May 11, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)

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Date: Wednesday, May 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
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Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Wednesday, May 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
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Committee:	Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair:	Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date:	Friday, May 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 3
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Committee:	Fiscal Review
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Friday, May 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

— The governor made **Cabinet changes** today, replacing directors at five agencies as early as today. Among the changes:

- **Robert Knodell** as acting director of the Department of Social Services;**Jennifer Tidball** will serve as its COO.
- **Maggie Kost** as acting director of the Department of Economic Development;**Rob Dixon** previously announced he'd be joining Ameren as its director of community and economic development later this month.
- **Valerie Huhn** as acting director of the Department of Mental Health.**Mark Stringer** will retire at the end of the month.
- **Joseph Plaggenberg** as acting director of the Department of Revenue.**Ken Zellers** is taking over as acting director of the Office of Administration today.

Sarah Steelman is one of the most successful OA commissioners since the position was created. She holds her own and even stands out among her predecessors such as Mike Keathley and Doug Nelson. She did a job on par with anyone amid an intense shakeup with a governor's resignation to a pandemic. Steelman was a steady hand of professionalism. She didn't make everybody happy, but anyone who would would probably be in jail. She protected governors and tax dollars as well as anyone in the history of that job. As it reads, the No. 1 thing I've heard today is "God bless, Ken Zellers" because you want to be the person who follows someone who failed at the job. Steelman's high heels will be very hard to fill.

— **Marty Lyons** has been elected president and CEO of Ameren Corporation and a member of the board of directors effective Jan. 1, 2022. Additionally, **Warner Baxter** will move to be executive chairman of Ameren at the first of the year

— The **Jefferson City Council** unanimously passed a bill of support for an expansion of the Jefferson City National Cemetery last week. It's up to the U.S. Veterans Administration to accept more than two acres from East Miller Park for the expansion.

Rep. **Dave Griffith** has joined the push for the expansion alongside the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jefferson City Veterans Council, and the national American Legion. Griffith said allowing veterans to be buried in a veterans cemetery near their homes was "an obligation the VA should uphold."

— **SSM Health** in St. Louis increased its minimum wage to $15 per hour throughout its four-state system on Sunday. The increase is expected to impact about 3,000 employees (about 7 percent) in Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin.

"Our Mission and Values call us to care for the health and well-being of all those we serve. As a leading employer in each of our communities, our ongoing commitment is to foster a diverse, inclusive and equitable workplace – which includes providing fair and socially just wages and benefits for our team members, along with robust programs and resources designed to promote wellness," said Laura S. Kaiser, FACHE, president and CEO of SSM Health.

— Completion of the **Bicentennial Bridge** is facing a delay while a safety feature is built to cover a section of the bridge over the railroad tracks. A ribbon-cutting ceremony had been planned to officially open the bridge to the public later this month, but Jefferson City Mayor **Carrie Tergin** said it was now expected to take place in late November or early December.

The bridge will provide a pedestrian and bike path from the Capitol to Adrian's Island, an area along the Missouri River.

IN OTHER NEWS

Cabinet Shakeup: Knodell to DSS; Steelman leaves OA

Robert Knodell is taking over the Department of Social Services later this week amid a series of Cabinet transitions, the

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governor announced Tuesday.

Knodell, Parson's deputy chief of staff, stood in as acting director for the Department of Health and Senior Services earlier this year and led the state's COVID-19 vaccination efforts.

In an interview with The Missouri Times Tuesday, Knodell said he wants to "empower" the DSS staff and work with the General Assembly, department, and external stakeholders to care for Missouri's most vulnerable population.

Rocheport Bridge construction kicks off with groundbreaking ceremony

Construction on the new Rocheport Bridge on I-70 is set to begin following a groundbreaking ceremony Tuesday.

The bridge replacement has been a central focus of the General Assembly and the Parson administration, particularly in recent years. Built in 1960, the two-lane "lynchpin of America" bridge carries about 12.5 million vehicles per year as it connects Boone and Cooper counties in mid-Missouri.

And with 40 percent of those commercial vehicles, the bridge is a "critical freight bottleneck" for the rest of the nation, said Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) Director Patrick McKenna.

Schmitt campaign, PAC raise $4M+ since start of campaign

Attorney General Eric Schmitt brought in more than $646,000 in the third quarter, raising $2 million since the start of his U.S. Senate candidacy, his campaign said.

Schmitt's campaign has nearly $1.2 million cash on hand, according to the figures provided. A total of 6,493 people have donated to the campaign since it began. He has received donations from people in every county in the state, according to his campaign.

In addition, the super PAC supporting Schmitt, Save Missouri Values PAC, brought in $832,000 in the third quarter. In total, the PAC has raised $2.36 million.

Marty Lyons named Ameren CEO, Warner Baxter to become executive chairman

Ameren Corporation will see new leadership in 2022, with Marty Lyons taking over as president and CEO for Warner Baxter who will transition to executive chairman of its board of directors.

Lyons, who has served as president and CEO of Ameren Missouri since 2019, has held several roles in the company since joining in 2001. Lyons will work closely under Baxter in his new position and assist with the corporation's transition to clean power. He will also be a member of the Ameren Board of Directors.

Both men will assume their new roles on Jan. 1, 2022.

Schmitt encourages local governments to sign on to $500M opioid settlement

Attorney General Eric Schmitt is urging communities to sign on to a settlement with opioid manufacturers, warning millions of dollars for opioid abatement and treatment programs are on the line.

In August, Schmitt agreed to settlement terms from Johnson & Johnson and other distributors including McKesson, AmerisourceBergen, and Cardinal Health that could funnel more than $500 million into an opioid abatement and treatment fund overseen by the Mental Health, Social Services, Health and Senior Services, and Public Safety departments.

Martha Stevens forgoes House re-election bid

Rep. Martha Stevens will not seek re-election in 2022, she announced Monday, leaving the HD 46 seat at the end of her third term next year.

The Columbia Democrat has served in the statehouse since 2017. Stevens said she primarily focused on low-income families, addiction, and "many other priorities that reflect an agenda to promote social and economic justice for all Missourians."

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Mike Tsichlis launches bid for Missouri House

Mike Tsichlis is throwing his hat in the ring for HD 96 next year, seeking to represent part of St. Louis County in the Missouri House.

Tsichlis, a Republican, said he would focus on pro-life issues, the 2nd Amendment, and other conservative causes if he were to win the seat. The House hopeful said he would represent voters by “not just talking the talk, but walking the walk.”

PRESS RELEASES

Galloway releases audit of the Office of the St. Louis City Sheriff

State Auditor Nicole Galloway today released an audit of the Office of the Sheriff for the City of St. Louis. The audit, which gave the agency a rating of “good,” is part of the ongoing, comprehensive audit of St. Louis City.

Springfield business owner, disability advocate Melanie Stinnett announces campaign for state representative

A Springfield business owner and community leader has announced she plans to run for the Republican nomination to replace Representative Curtis Trent. In recent weeks, Rep. Trent has announced his campaign for State Senate.

TOP FIVE OF LAST WEEK

1. Rowden asks MSBA if parents who protest mask mandates, critical race theory should be labeled ‘domestic terrorists’
2. Parson: Ernest Lee Johnson’s death sentence will be carried out this week
3. Fitzpatrick vows to defy proposed ‘nonsensical’ IRS reporting rules
4. DSS blames previous officials for missing foster children documentation policies
5. Am I eligible for a booster shot? Your COVID-19 vaccine questions answered

October

13 | Dan Shaul reception with Dean Plocher — Fox Run Golf Club; 1 Putt Lane, Eureka — 6-8 p.m.

14 | United WE Women's Economic Development Task Force — Truman State University; Kirksville — 11:30 a.m.-1. p.m.

15 | Gender Bias and the Decision to Run for Office with Barbara Washington, Rita Cortes, Alissia Canady, Andrea Bough — KCMBA Headquarters; 2300 Main St., Kansas City — 3:30-4:30 p.m.

16 | Nick Schroer fundraiser — Ultimate Defense Firing Range & Training Center; 590 Turner Blvd. Hwy 70 & 79, Saint Peters — 12-2 p.m.

18 | Curtis Trent, Bruce DeGroot, Jon Patterson, Cody Smith, Phil Christofanelli, Dan Stacy, Jim Murphy fundraiser — 12502 Honey Hill Orchard Rd., Holts Summit — 4-7 p.m.

19 | Ben Brown Fundraiser — Clancy's Irish Pub; 40 Old State Rd., Ellisville — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

21 | Scott Fitzpatrick reception — Char Steakhouse and Oyster Bar; 1620 E. Republic Rd., Springfield — 5:30-7 p.m.

21 | Holly Rehder Southern Style Shrimp Boil — Amor on the River; Scott City — 6:30 p.m.

23 | Chuck Basye Second Amendment gun auction fundraiser — Harrisburg Lions Club; 120 E. Sexton Rd., Harrisburg — 5-9 p.m.

23 | Jim Murphy murder mystery party fundraiser — The Saint Louis County GOP Headquarters; 798 Gravois Bluffs Drive, Unit M; Fenton — 7 p.m.

24 | Young Republicans Fall BBQ — St. Louis GOP Headquarters; 794 Gravois Bluffs Dr., Fenton — 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

25 | United WE Women's Economic Development Task Force; Girl Scouts — virtual — 6:30-7:30 p.m.

26 | Rasheen Aldridge campaign kickoff — Whiskey on Washington; 1321 Washington Ave., St. Louis — 6-8 p.m.

28 | LaDonna Appelbaum meet & treat chili cook-off with Tracy McCreery — 12556 Merrick Dr., St. Louis — 6-8:30 p.m.

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Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
10/12/2021	King, Tracy	Robbins Law Firm	10/12/2021	-
10/11/2021	Lauber, Elizabeth	Eric Kirberg, Kirberg Company	10/15/2019	10/11/2021
10/11/2021	Meyer, Anna 'Anna'	National Multiple Sclerosis Society	10/11/2021	
10/08/2021	Hahn, Jay R.	ACT, Inc.	01/04/2021	10/08/2021
10/08/2021	Scaglia, Phillip P.	PLTR-SSP @ KCI, LLC	09/27/2021	10/08/2021

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10/12/2021	Committee To Elect Steve Ehlmann	August Busch III 1 Mid Rivers Mall Drive Suite 210 St Peters MO 63376 Self-employed Retired executive	10/12/2021	$50,000.00
10/11/2021	Chappell4MO	Darin Chappell 2117 S. Western Ave. Springfield MO 65807 City of Chillicothe City Administrator	10/9/2021	$24,000.00

HEARINGS

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Monday, October 18, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Witnesses from MU Telehealth, The Intelligent Community Forum, LTD Broadband, Health Forward Foundation, KC Public Library, Fortinet, MO Developmental Disabilities Council, BJC Healthcare, Microsoft & S2Tech will be testifying via Zoom regarding broadband development in Missouri. The committee will also be voting on the virtual witness list for November. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Subcommittee on Appropriations - Education
Chair: Rusty Black (7)
Date: Wednesday, October 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: The Department of Elementary & Secondary Education and Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development will be presenting their FY23 department requests and FY22 supplemental requests. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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CD 04 TIP SHEET

We continue our tipsheet series by taking a closer look at Missouri's 4th congressional district, currently represented by Republican Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler.

Congresswoman VICKY HARTZLER

If Vicky Hartzler decides to jump into the U.S. Senate race, it's because she feels the Lord has led her to run for U.S. Senate, and now is the time. If she wanted, she could stay and continue to serve the 4th district for as long as she desired. You've never heard of him, but John Webb lost to her so many times that he decided to give up and lose a state House seat instead.

Hartzler has built a political career on her faith, which is not just talk. Back in 2018 when former Gov. Eric Greitens was first embarrassing the state, most members of Congress and statewide officials found ways to squirm around and speak out of both sides of their mouth. They talked vaguely about values while not wanting to say anything that might cause the Greitens social media bots to descend on them. Not Congresswoman Hartzler. A lot of politicians talk about faith and values to get votes and then stop pretending they're righteous once no one is looking. Hartzler is an honest-to-goodness Christian. It's real, and Missourians know it is.

She's also a rural Missourian to her core and understands the needs of her district well. She was the chief architect of provisions signed into law during the Trump administration that helped expand private investment in rural broadband. Her rural roots run deep on the organizational side, too. She went from being relatively unknown to winning her race against an incumbent because she and her husband built a massive network of support through the Farm Bureau, and she still has those relationships.

If Hartzler ran, she'd be a force to contend with, and would make faith-based voters have to work harder to justify their vote for someone like Eric Greitens.

Bottom Line: She seems like she is running, and if she does, she is unlikely to take many votes from Greitens.

X-Factor: Do Christian voters stick with the actual values they profess?

If Hartzler decided to get in the Senate race, the primary to replace her would take off pretty quickly. This race starts with the two Calebs — Jones and Rowden. Other candidates may get in the race, but expect these two to draw the most attention in a primary fight.

Senator CALEB ROWDEN

It seems incredibly likely that the Senate Majority Floor Leader would enter the race to represent the 4th district if Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler declared. Caleb Rowden ran a great re-election campaign for his state Senate seat against Judy Baker in 2020 and edged her out with a narrow 3-point win. He hit the pavement, knocked doors, and raised almost $1 million. He has a history of being the underdog. He defeated two former senators — one in the primary

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and one in the general — in his first House race. He was also the underdog in his state Senate campaign against former Rep. Stephen Webber. In short, Rowden is a winner.

He's generally chosen to stay away from the culture wars over the last five years which has helped him in liberal centers like Columbia to win swing seats some Republicans couldn't compete in. However, his history as a contemporary Christian singer and background in church work will give him plenty of credibility with folks who have been sending Hartzler to Congress for a decade.

No doubt that it would be a bit of a relief for the Floor Leader to leave the Senate where his job has become a nearly impossible balancing act. Being in a supermajority is fun until you start getting consistently filibustered by members of your own party.

Bottom Line: If Hartzler's in, Rowden's in. He can raise money and run a hell of a campaign.

X-Factor: He will draw the district. Where will he think he is the strongest?

Former State Representative CALEB JONES

Caleb Jones has the largest rolodex in Missouri politics by like a factor of five. For you readers like Conner under 30, a rolodex is like your phone book app cut up into little pieces of paper; for you readers like Scott, a phone book app is like a rolodex, but on your cell phone. He has national connections from Rudy Guiliani to Marco Rubio and knows by name more Missourians than anyone else in this state, bar none. Also, he has the incredible balance of having the Greitens administration on his resume and being beloved by most of the people he has worked with in Jefferson City. Whatever you may think of Greitens, he has some deep name ID among many Republican primary voters.

He has successfully led the Missouri Electric Co-ops for two years now, which is probably the most influential lobby in outstate Missourah, and spent a lot of time successfully navigating Missouri and Washington politics before then. With the co-ops behind him, Jones could easily appeal to the 4th district. Can you imagine a county fair that Caleb Jones wouldn't dominate?

But having a successful career means taking a significant paycut in order to run. However, it's possible the Co-ops would give him a leave of absence to run in order to have one of their own in Congress. Maybe it would convince them to finally move those Co-op annual meetings to the end of July instead of the beginning of August to let the politicians sponsor them.

But Jones knows better than most that seats in Congress don't open up but a couple times in a career, and he would be an excellent congressman. For a state losing Senator Roy Blunt, Missouri needs someone like a Caleb Jones going to Washington to replace that care and interest in bringing home investment in the state.

Bottom Line: You have to assume he and Sen. Caleb Rowden work something out or this will be one of the most contentious primaries in state history.

X-Factor: This is Caleb Jones we are talking about. You probably won't know what he is going to do until you get a text five minutes before he announces.

Sen. DENNY HOSKINS

Sen. Denny Hoskins is really sitting in a pretty great spot for this opportunity. He has really come into his own in his second term in the Senate. He has three years left in the upper chamber so he can raise a good deal of money for his run and has a solid voting record and lots of the right friends in the right places to cash in chips if he chose to run.

Where Hoskins is concerned, this is where this race gets interesting from a redistricting perspective.

Cass County is somewhere where Caleb Jones' brother Clayton is well known but is kinda up for grabs without a favorite son candidate. The more of Hoskins' Senate district that is drawn into the 4th — and if there is no Cass County candidate in the race — the more viable his prospects are.

Bottom Line: His brand as a CPA and his Warrensburg base make him a top contender — especially if two Boone County residents are in the race.

X-Factor: What if there is only one Boone Countian and a Cass Countian jumps in?

Sen. RICK BRATTIN

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He has a great story: joined the Marines after 9/11, which is a great look. He has some connections through former Sen. Lembke that could put him in a good position. Cass County will be crucial to the race, and the more Central Missourians that get in, the better the odds for a Cass County candidate.

Bottom Line: Seeing as he is in the middle of his Senate term, you have to think he and Sen. Hoskins get together and decide on one candidate from the west.

X-Factor: What if his home in northern Cass County is drawn into the 5th in an effort to make Missouri a 7-1 Republican delegation?

State Rep. BILL HARDWICK

Bill Hardwick is a rising star for the Republican Party. He is a veteran and a former prosecutor. Very popular among his colleagues and has been impressing nearly everyone he meets early in his House career. Depending on how the 4th is drawn and how many people get in the race, he may have a few folks come calling.

Bottom Line: It may just be too early in the career of this potential star to push all his chips in on a congressional run.

X-Factor: Does Fort Leonard Wood get its wish and put Pulaski County in the 8th?

Others who haven't been mentioned as much but would be serious contenders:

Missouri Farm Bureau President Garret Hawkins

The leader of rural Missouri is a talent and would be a top shelf contender for any political office he chose. It seems like he is probably content to stay in the role he only recently came to, but this won't be the last time he is mentioned as a top tier contender for a political office. He is too young, too talented, and has too impressive of a resume not to be talked about.

State Rep. Kurtis Gregory

A successful farmer, solid businessman, played football at Mizzou, great rolodex of potential donors; the only reason he isn't a top contender is that Saline County is in the 5th district for now. However, he might be impressive enough to keep it there to keep him out of a race.

State Rep. Dan Houx

Dan Houx is one of the most impressive people currently serving in state government. He has signed both sides of a paycheck and would impress any group of businessmen he met. However, his clout is only growing in the House, and he is the heir apparent to Senator Hoskins' Senate seat.

Former Boone County Clerk Taylor Burkes

Taylor Burkes was appointed Boone County Clerk and has made waves about running for Congress with claims that he can put together $100,000 quickly. He is the exact type of candidate that Senator Hoskins or Brattin need to run to divide up that central Missouri vote.

OTHER STORIES

Vicky Hartzler on a potential Senate race and how she's forged her political path thus far

Vicky Hartzler knew as a child she would go into public service. She remembers praying at 9 years old, asking God how she could make a difference, when "state representative" popped into her head.

Hartzler represented Cass and Johnson counties in the Missouri Legislature for six years before eventually serving the 4th congressional district in Washington, D.C. But now, Hartzler has found herself praying about her future again, whether she's meant to continue her political career in the U.S. Senate.

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“Definitely we are looking very seriously at it,” Hartzler said about her rumored interest in replacing outgoing Senator Roy Blunt. “We’re very excited about the opportunities to bring compassionate, effective, strong leadership perhaps to more Missourians.”

Senate approves Graves’ appointment to UM Board despite bipartisan pushback

After a bipartisan filibuster that spilled into the early morning hours, the Missouri Senate approved the appointment of Todd Graves to the University of Missouri (UM) System Board of Curators.

The Senate considered the attorney and former head of the Missouri Republican Party for nearly eight hours beginning Tuesday evening, with Democrats and Republicans trading shifts holding the floor before the appointment was approved 19-13.

Most Missouri small businesses expect to remain open despite coronavirus impact, new report says

A majority of small business owners in Missouri are confident they will remain open despite the COVID-19 pandemic, according to a new survey.

Facebook surveyed more than 35,000 small business owners around the world, including 511 in Missouri, for its Global State of Small Businesses Report in February. The report, which included state-level data for the first time, examined the impact of the pandemic on small businesses, how they adjusted, and what business owners expect in the future.

Senate passes statewide PDMP legislation

Missouri moved one step closer to no longer being the only state without a prescription drug monitoring program (PDMP) Tuesday afternoon.

The Missouri Senate passed Sen. Holly Rehder’s SB 63 which establishes the Joint Oversight Task Force of Prescription Drug Monitoring within the Office of Administration, creating a statewide PDMP. The task force would work with a vendor after a competitive bid to collect and maintain patient data — which would be deleted after three years.

Biden taps Robin Carnahan to head GSA

Former Missouri Secretary of State Robin Carnahan is President Joe Biden’s pick for administrator of the General Services Administration (GSA).

“I’ve spent my career working to improve the delivery of government services to the public,” Carnahan said on social media. “GSA plays a critical role in the government’s ability to effectively deliver services, and I am honored to be nominated by [President Biden] to lead this important agency at this important moment.”

David Tyson Smith wins special House race in Columbia

David Tyson Smith, an attorney, will replace former Rep. Kip Kendrick as the representative for HD 45 in Columbia, becoming the first Black representative to serve a district outside of Kansas City or St. Louis in the House.

“Winning this election is not the end. It is only the beginning. I am dedicated to getting up every day to make sure that every voter’s rights are protected and that everyone has fair and equitable access to the ballot,” Smith said in a statement. “I want this victory to inspire renewed engagement in the political process. Together, we have a lot of work to do, but it’s clear that we can believe again.”

Missouri reports first South African coronavirus variant case

Missouri’s Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) reported its first case of the South African COVID-19 variant Tuesday evening.

The case was identified as a patient in Jackson County. DHSS Director Dr. Randall Williams said vaccines should be effective against the variant, known as B.1.35.

Freshmen to Watch: Chad Perkins

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In his first few months serving in the statehouse, Rep. Chad Perkins has learned the Capitol never sleeps.

“I have found here that as much gets done at night as it gets done during the day,” Perkins, a Republican, told The Missouri Times. “You have your sessions and you have your meetings, but you also work with people in the evening to get a strategy on how you get legislation passed.”

OPINION

Ashcroft v. Ashcroft: Father knows best — protect the initiative process

By: Carl Bearden

Members of the Missouri General Assembly have sponsored at least 19 bills and joint resolutions that deal with suppressing Missouri citizens’ access to their constitutionally reserved power to use the initiative petition to redress their grievances against their government. These include HJR 20 et al, SJR 2, HB 333, SB 149, and others. The HJRs and SJR are the most egregious attacks on the people’s power.

April

14 | Legislative Charity Softball Tournament — Binder Park; 5840 Rainbow Dr., Jefferson City — 5:15 p.m.

19 | Missouri Association of Counties Legislative Day — Capitol Plaza Hotel and Convention Center; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

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Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/07/2021	Baker, Aaron	Magnitude 7 Metals, LLC	04/07/2021	-
04/07/2021	Baker, Lana	Foster Care & Adoptive Care Coalition	04/07/2021	
04/07/2021	Beers Sutton, Hannah	Magnitude 7 Metals, LLC	04/07/2021	
04/07/2021	Hubbard, Rodney R	Missouri Cattlemens Association	04/02/2021	
04/07/2021	Mouton, Paul	Ehawk, Inc.	04/07/2021	
04/07/2021	Yates, Brian	Steady Platform, Inc.	04/07/2021	-

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04/06/2021	Together KC	IAFF LOCAL 3808 2800 CHERRY ST KANSAS CITY MO 64108	4/6/2021	$6,154.00
04/06/2021	314 Forward	UAW V CAP 8000 East Jefferson Avenue Detroit MI 48214	4/6/2021	$10,000.00
04/07/2021	American Property Casualty Insurance Association Political Account	American Property Casualty Insurance Association 8700 W Bryn Mawr Ave Suite 1200S Chicago IL 60631	4/7/2021	$5,380.00
04/07/2021	MISSOURI REALTORS PAC, INC	Missouri REALTORS 2005 W Broadway, Suite 210 Columbia MO 65203	3/25/2021	$10,000.00

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HEARINGS - SENATE

Amended 1: 4/7/21 2:24 PM

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 8
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 1

SJR 14 - **Brattin**
Modifies the selection of certain judges by providing for appointment by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate
HCS HB 583 - **Riggs**
Requires audits of all state departments at least once every four years
SS SCS HCS HB 429 - **Kelly**
Modifies provisions relating to child placement (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SCS HCS HB 430 - **Kelly**
Modifies provisions relating to benevolent tax credits (Fiscal Oversight)
Per Senate Rule 28.8 - Testimony on legislation referred to Fiscal Oversight is limited to the bill sponsor.

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• Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore very limited. No overflow space will be available.
• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 4/7/21 12:12 AM

Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 8
Time: 9:30AM
Room: Senate Lounge
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SB 200 & SB 560 Removed

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• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/
• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 84 -- ADVANCED PRACTICE REGISTERED NURSES
Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)
Modifies provisions relating to advanced practice registered nurses

HB 213 -- COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Changes the laws regarding community improvement districts

HB 445 -- SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICTS
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Changes the law regarding special road districts

HB 451 -- SNAP BENEFITS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Requires a parent, caretaker relative, putative father, or identified noncustodial parent to cooperate with the child support program to be eligible for SNAP

HB 461 -- OFFICER-INVOLVED DEATHS
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Requires law enforcement agencies to adopt written investigation policies for officer-involved deaths

HCS HB 508 -- FERAL SWINE
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Modifies provisions relating to feral swine

HB 750 -- ASSET FORFEITURE
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Establishes provisions relating to asset forfeiture

HCS HBs 848, 617 & 822 -- DAYLIGHT SAVING AS NEW STANDARD TIME
Sponsor: Sander, Chris (Rep-033)
Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"

HJR 49 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY TERM LIMITS
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Modifies term limits for members of the general assembly

HCS HJR 53 -- INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC CONTESTS
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests

HCS HB 1204 -- MISSOURI CYBERSECURITY ACT
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Establishes the "Missouri Cybersecurity Commission"

HCS HBs 1222 & 1342 -- CERTIFICATES OF NEED
Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)
Repeals provisions relating to certificates of need

HB 1243 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISION TAX LEVIES
Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)
Modifies provisions relating to tax levies by political subdivisions

HCS SS#2 SB 26 -- PUBLIC SAFETY
Sponsor: Eigel, Bill (Sen-23)
Creates provisions relating to public safety

SB 189 -- NEGRO LEAGUE BASEBALL LICENSE PLATE
Sponsor: Washington, Barbara (Sen-09)
Creates a Negro Leagues Baseball Museum special license plate

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Committee: Economic Development
Chair: Derek Grier (100)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 88 -- PAYCHECK DEDUCTIONS

Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)

Modifies provisions relating to paycheck deductions for public labor organizations

HB 690 -- TAX CREDITS

Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)

Modifies provisions relating to a tax credit for qualified research expenses

HB 1324 -- MISSOURI WORKS PROGRAM

Sponsor: Barnes, Jerome (Rep-028)

Allows, rather than requires, the Department of Economic Development to recapture certain tax incentives

HB 1339 -- MISSOURI WORKS PROGRAM

Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)

Allows, rather than requires, the Department of Economic Development to recapture certain tax incentives

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Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION

Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)

Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 807 -- COURT CLERKS

Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)

Modifies provisions relating to circuit clerks, deputy circuit clerks, and division clerks

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 6. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Judiciary
Chair: David Evans (154)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1003 -- APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS

Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)

Modifies provisions relating to individuals who are not required to submit background screenings if seeking appointments as guardians or conservators to certain persons

HB 1415 -- UTILITY RATE ADJUSTMENTS

Sponsor: Bromley, Bob (Rep-162)

Modifies provisions for utility rate adjustment

Committee: Fiscal Review

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:45 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Committee: Ethics

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

Location: House Hearing Room 4

Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021 (3) (personnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight

Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)

Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 37 -- IMMUNIZATIONS

Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)

Modifies provisions relating to immunizations

HB 319 -- PSYCHOLOGIST'S LICENSE

Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)

Modifies provisions relating to complaints against a psychologist's license

HCS HB 481 -- ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER LICENSES

Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)

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Modifies provisions relating to the licensure of architects, engineers, and landscape architects

HCS HBs 647 & 841 -- WORKING ANIMALS

Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)

Modifies provisions relating to working animals

HB 1119 -- EMPLOYEE LIABILITY

Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)

Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation

HCS HB 1071 -- EARLY LEARNING QUALITY ASSURANCE

Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)

Makes the early learning quality assurance report program permanent

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Amended

Committee: Transportation

Chair: Becky Ruth (114)

Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

Location: House Hearing Room 1

Note: Added HB 569, HB 1319, HB 1205, HB 1355, HB 1029. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 569 -- CANCER AWARENESS LICENSE PLATE

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Establishes a special license plate for cancer awareness

HB 1319 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Designates several memorial highways in Boone County

HB 1205 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)

Designates the "US Navy FA Paul Akers Jr Memorial Bridge" in Pulaski County

HB 1355 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)

Designates the "VFW Post 2025 Bridge" in Phelps County

HB 1029 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Thomas, Lisa (Rep-124)

Establishes the "Deputy Sheriff Casey L Shoemate Memorial Highway" on a portion of Highway 54 in Miller County

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCS SB 49 --

Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)

Modifies provisions relating to watercraft

HB 1230 -- RUSH LIMBAUGH MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)

Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County

HB 1259 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)

Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County

HB 1413 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Sponsor: Atchison, Darrell (Rep-153)

Designates the "Veterans Memorial Bridge" in Ripley County

HB 1217 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

Designates the "SPC Justin Blake Carter Memorial Highway" in Wright County

HB 1150 -- LICENSE PLATES FOR DEAF

Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)

Establishes an optional license plate sticker for persons who have a driver's license with a deaf or hard of hearing notation

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Committee: Ways and Means

Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
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Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1307 -- SALES TAX
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Provides for retention by the seller of certain state sales taxes due on transactions relating to entertainment

Hearing Date Monday, April 12, 2021

Committee: Legislative Review
Chair: Dan Houx (54)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 441 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Modifies provisions relating to political subdivisions

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 13, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 5. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 863 -- WORKERS' COMPENSATION
Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation for firefighters and other first responders

HB 290 -- ORGANIZED RETAIL THEFT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes the offense of organized retail theft

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1086 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Changes the laws regarding emergency services

HB 1161 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Changes the laws regarding emergency services

HB 955 -- DIVISION OF ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Modifies provisions relating to agents in the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control (ATC)

Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 907 -- PROPERTY INSURANCE
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for property insurance

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 240 -- LIFE INSURANCE FUNDING AGREEMENTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance

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Hearing Date Wednesday, April 14, 2021

Amended
Committee: Administration and Accounts
Chair: Jason Chipman (120)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: ADD HB 1183 Discussion of House Policy Changes Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1183 -- UNPAID INTERNS

Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)

Prohibits sexual harassment of unpaid interns

Hearing Date Thursday, April 15, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 4. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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CD 07 TIP SHEET

Another politician that's floated his name for U.S. Senate is Congressman Billy Long. We've said before that we're pretty sure no one loves serving his district in Washington more than Long. Like many other Republican congressmen, he could continue to get re-elected to the 7th district for the rest of his career. There are two factors that make it seem like this may be the time for him to run, though: his 2010 term limit pledge and his upcoming fundraiser at Mar-a-Lago.

The biggest ruse in Republican politics is the term limits pledge. If you believe that Billy Long is going to hold himself to a term limits pledge he took 12 years ago, I've got some beach front property in Butler County to sell you. But, the pledge could be a good reason for him to run instead for Senate — if he truly believes he can win a primary.

But the real motivating factor for Long's run would be the coveted endorsement from President Donald Trump. If he could be the one to secure that, he's a shoo-in for the nomination. He's got a good case to make: He was one of Trump's earliest and most ardent supporters. Their personalities just go well together.

But there are plenty of people vying for that same endorsement, and it's unclear whether Trump will even get involved in the primary.

The odds are long that Long gets in, however the odds may be cooling on Jason Smith running, and Long would be on the depth chart of Missouri members of Congress who Trump likes. He's a solid No. 2 behind Jason Smith so it could be his time to run. We've seen him at quite a few Lincoln Days dinners' he's never been to before.

If Long decides to get in, here is a look at who may run to replace him.

Former House Speaker ELIJAH HAAHR

Elijah Haahr would almost certainly consider a run if Long were to enter the fray. He's known in the district, has the 2019 abortion bill on his resume, and served as the youngest Speaker of the House in Missouri's history. He could definitely raise the money. Haahr brought in almost $400,000 in his 2018 race for the state House. He's good on the campaign trail and an effective and talented legislator. The chance to run for Congress only comes once or twice in a lifetime. Haahr may decide to seize the moment.

Bottom Line: Haahr would be a serious contender for the seat. If Long is in, it's likely that Haahr takes a crack at it.

X-Factor: This is the one time there really is no X-Factor. He has every reason to run if the seat's open, and he probably will. Why would a man who got his first week of freedom from politics fly down to Georgia to work a special election?

State Senator LINCOLN HOUGH

Lincoln Hough is a powerful and effective legislator in the state Senate and has a dogged determinism that gets things done. He has the look and can raise the money from Springfield, and there is no one in Jefferson City right now who is owed more favors than Lincoln Hough. He's the Caleb Jones since Caleb Jones left the legislature. Every lobbyist in the building has spent the entire interim for the past two years talking him up to members of their association. Plus, he's always been a terrific industry fundraiser.

He's hurt by the fact that most of his elections have been generals and not primaries, but his determinism was shown this year when he proposed the largest tax cut in Missouri's history. He's also been the leading effective voice in taking

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on the director of Labor and whatever weirdo plot that department has to beat people out of their unemployment money.

Bottom line: Lincoln Hough is the most effective state senator in the chamber right now, and he truly enjoys being there — six years in the House will make you enjoy the Senate. Will he want to give up something he enjoys and is very good at to run to Washington with two young children?

X-Factor: Has he been too effective as a state senator to win a Republican primary? Primary voters aren't big on effective governance. Rather, they just enjoy whoever is loudest on Twitter. Keep in mind, Jack Goodman came in second last time.

State Treasurer SCOTT FITZPATRICK

One word: talent. Scott Fitzpatrick has already decided he might do something different and is openly touting a state auditor run. If he's moving on from state treasurer, a congressional run would definitely be easier to explain to the folks who supported him for that role. He would be a good candidate, would be able to recruit national resources to the state, and would be getting to Congress young enough to follow the path of Jason Smith and potentially become the U.S. House Budget chair himself. It would be more exciting to raise money for Congress than for state auditor, and the connections he makes during the cycle could help him out quite a lot in the future since they're all sure to be impressed by him.

Bottom line: From the outside looking in, if he wants to run for office in 2022, Congress makes more sense than auditor.

X-Factor: If Mike Moon is in his backyard pulling votes, it may be harder for him to find the support. As always, geography is the name of the game.

State Senator ERIC BURLISON

Eric Burlison will win the race to the farthest right but still has solid connections to the establishment Republicans in southwest Missouri. He is almost a model congressional candidate. Some folks almost discount him as exclusively a right winger, but he won a lot of praise for his work as Professional Registration chair in the House.

It will be interesting to see if he decides to take the jump — especially because his caucus will make a serious run at leadership, especially if Caleb Rowden runs for Congress himself. Burlison could be in a good position for a leadership role. It's hard to imagine someone so meant to run for Congress not jumping in if the seats open, though.

Bottom line: If the seats open, Eric Burlison should be a candidate for it. There are no two better senators that fit the model of a Republican primary winner than Bob Onder and Eric Burlison

X-Factor: He's put a lot of his eggs in the basket of a few fundraisers. If they don't support him this time, does he wait for a race where they will?

State Senator MIKE MOON

Mike Moon is the only eligible state senator who is mid-cycle, allowing him to run for the congressional seat without having to give up his current position. Everyone else would have to pack up their things in the state Senate in order to run. He has the conservative bona-fides that would play well in a Republican primary and won't hesitate to create a video or two showing how much he loves being a farmer.

Moon is a really good campaigner. What you don't know until you meet him is that he's a gentleman and a kind man. When you meet him on the stump, he is a very good politician strictly because he's just a good guy.

Bottom line: What would be the possible downside to running? He's right wing, friendly, and can keep his Senate seat.

X-Factor: Mike Moon thinks differently than most people in Jefferson City. He may just want to do it

State Senator BILL WHITE

Bill White isn't guaranteed to run for the seat, but he's got a good case for it. He's got the personal wealth to get himself a significant head-start on fundraising and could easily talk to the farmers in his district to get together the rest of the funds needed. If enough Springfield candidates get in and divide up that vote, a candidate like White may just be able to get enough Joplin votes to topple them all without having to raise more than half a million dollars. It would have to look very appealing to the former Marine. State Sen. Gary Nodler took on similar odds when he ran in 2010.

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Bottom Line: Bill White takes his job seriously. He is easily one of if not the most thoughtful senators in the chamber and seems to genuinely enjoy it.

X-Factor: How many candidates from Springfield get in will be a determining factor for any candidate.

State Representative CODY SMITH

Cody Smith is a competent Budget chair and is well thought of in the General Assembly. If he wanted to run, he would have to give up his last two years in the House and sacrifice a potential underdog run for the speakership. It will be a tough decision: He would be leaving the House Budget chairmanship, and he is one of the rare people who would have served longer as Budget chair than not in his term-limited career. All signs point to that being a job he enjoys. Nothing is exciting the sixth time you do it as the first, though, so that could change. He has the look to run, and he's young enough that he could build seniority over time. As Budget chair, a lot of lobbying groups are writing him checks and will continue to do so. And let's not forget that Jana Smith has the best Twitter account of any Missouri politician's spouse.

Bottom line: Are Jasper County's 12,000 Republican primary voters enough to overcome the 31,000 Greene County votes that are sure to be split among a bunch of hopefuls? Cody Smith may decide to finish up his time in the House instead of wading in.

X-Factor: Some have mentioned him as a potential candidate for Speaker. He could conceivably make an underdog run for the position over the summer, and if it doesn't work out, decide to jump in in the fall.

OTHER BUZZ

— The House Transportation Committee received an overwhelming response to Sen.**Dave Schatz**'s gas tax proposal. Transportation Chair **Becky Ruth**, who sponsored a similar plan in the lower chamber, more than 80 people representing a variety of businesses, groups, and industries testified in person or submitted written testimony in support of the legislation. No one testified in opposition, Ruth said.

— Happy 30th anniversary to United WE, formerly the Women's Foundation!

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Medicaid expansion funding fails in Senate Appropriations

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OTHER STORIES

Parson signs foster care, adoption support bills

Gov. Mike Parson gathered with lawmakers and families Thursday to sign a pair of bills meant to assist families adopting and fostering children.

HB 429 will allow Missourians who serve as foster parents for at least six months to receive a tax deduction to cover the cost of the process, capped at $2,500 per taxpayer or $5,000 for married couples. HB 430 will offer a $10,000 tax credit to anyone facing non-recurring adoption fees and expenses. Priority would be given to applicants adopting children with special needs under the bill. Both changes will take effect at the beginning of next year.

Missouri legislators meet with British ambassador, consuls

The Friends of the United Kingdom (U.K.) Caucus had its first meeting with British Ambassador Karen Pierce as well as British Consuls Alan Gogbashian and Mark Sutherland Thursday.

Freshmen to Watch: Jo Doll

Rep. Jo Doll grew up overseas and attended a school located behind the Shah's palace in Iran.

Born in Kansas City, Doll lived in England for about eight years and Iran for three years. But she's spent nearly two decades in her district, HD 83, which includes parts of both St. Louis city and county. Doll defeated her Republican opponent in the general election by a landslide, winning by a 59 percent margin.

(Updated) A look at how Schmitt has taken on the federal government as attorney general

OPINION

St. Louis business community supports Medicaid expansion

Greater St. Louis, Inc. and the undersigned respectfully urge you and your colleagues to fully implement Medicaid expansion in Missouri in Fiscal Year 2022. As business leaders, we believe that Medicaid expansion is one of the best economic investments Missouri can make this year.

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April

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

May

6 | National Day of Prayer with Mike Parson, John Ashcroft — Capitol Rotunda — 12-1 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/22/2021	Altmann, Jeffrey	Progressive Resources, LLC	04/22/2021	-
04/22/2021	Harris, James	4Tellus, LLC	09/03/2019	4/22/2021

$5K+ DONATIONS

None.

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room

JCPER 2nd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
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• The committee meeting will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov and www.house.mo.gov for the committee room

Amended 1: 4/22/21 11:11 AM
Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
SB 274 - **Mosley**
Modifies provisions relating to child custody
HCS HB 825 - **Schwadron**
Enacts provisions relating to package delivery

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Note date change

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• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Professional Registration, Senator Jeanie Riddle, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 2:00pm
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 475 - **Grier**
Modifies provisions relating to the professional registration of dietitians
HB 500 - **Schroer**
Establishes the Missouri Statewide Mechanical Contractor Licensing Act

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman

Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Room: SCR 2
HB 1070 - **Hudson**
Modifies provisions relating to liability of landowners, including liability for camping on private campgrounds and liability of land used for recreational purposes

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 3:45 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SS#2 SCS SB 202 - **Cierpiot**
Modifies provisions relating to electrical corporations (Fiscal Oversight)

Per Senate Rule 28.8 - Testimony on legislation referred to Fiscal Oversight is limited to the bill sponsor.

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 162 - **Veit**
Modifies provisions relating to entities registered with the Secretary of State
HCS HB 649 - **Shaul**
Modifies provisions relating to employment security benefits

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 8:30 am
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 307 - **Griesheimer**
Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicles
HB 167 - **Hardwick**
Designates the "Sergeant Robert Wayne Crow Jr. Memorial Armory"
HB 313 - **Bromley**
Modifies provisions relating to driving while intoxicated

HB 911 - **Hill**
Designates the "US Navy SEAL Scotty Wirtz Memorial Highway"

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Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HBs 848, 617 & 822 - **Sander**
Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"
HB 1069 - **Evans**
Modifies provisions relating to offenses committed against a body of the General Assembly

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman

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Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 689 - **Shields**
Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 12:00 PM or Upon Recess, Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 402 - **Mosley**
Prohibits publishing of identifying information of lottery winners
HCS HB 556 - **Eggleston**
Modifies requirements for the naming of ballot measures
HCS HB 1030 - **Taylor**
Creates new provisions relating to the disclosure of personal information to public agencies
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 28
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
HCS HBs 1123 & 1221 - **Kelly**
Modifies provisions relating to the protection of children
HB 317 - **Toalson**
Modifies provisions relating to Missouri Task Force One
HB 391 - **Griffith**
Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes
HB 76 - **Murphy**
Modifies the "Safe Place for Newborns Act of 2002"
HB 299 - **Wallingford**
Modifies provisions relating to child custody arrangements

Executive Session will be held on:

HB 60 (Schnelting)
HJR 6 (Schnelting)
HB 432 (Kelly)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1356 -- LOCAL RECOVERY ACCOUNTABILITY
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
Creates the Committee on Local Recovery Accountability and Transparency

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 17 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 18 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 19 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 57 --
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)
Modifies provisions relating to funding to certain organizations to deter criminal behavior

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 43 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Enacts provisions relating to hearing aids covered by health benefit plans

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Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement

Chair: Patricia Pike (126)

Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 1:00 P.M.

Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)

Note: JCPER 2nd quarter meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Judiciary

Chair: David Evans (154)

Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 2:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 --

Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)

Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement officers

SCS SB 91 --

Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)

Prohibits certain offenders of sex crimes from being near certain properties

SS SB 141 --

Sponsor: Bean, Jason (Sen-25)

Requires the Public Service Commission to create a renewable natural gas program

HB 1315 -- GUARDIANS AD LITEM

Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)

Modifies provisions relating to guardians ad litem

HB 902 -- EXPUNGEMENT

Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)

Modifies provisions relating to expungement

Committee: Professional Registration and Licensing

Chair: Jeff Coleman (32)

Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 2:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 330 --

Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)

Adopts the Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact

SB 9 --

Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)

Modifies provisions relating to prisoner complaints against a psychologist's license

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Committee: Utilities

Chair: Bill Kidd (20)

Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 2:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SB 44 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Establishes provisions related to water and sewer infrastructure

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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight

Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)

Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SS SB 6 -- INSURANCE

Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)

Modifies provisions relating to insurance

HCR 39 -- FAIR LABOR STANDARDS

Sponsor: Taylor, Tim (Rep-048)

Expresses the sentiments of the Missouri Legislature over prospective federal legislation that would amend portions of the Fair Labor Standards Act

SS#2 SCS SBs 51 & 42 -- CIVIL ACTIONS

Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)

Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19 pandemic

HCS HB 95 -- PRODUCTS SOLD IN STATE CAPITOL

Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)

Requires all nonfood items sold in the state capitol to be made in the USA

HCS HB 240 -- LIFE INSURANCE FUNDING AGREEMENTS

Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)

Adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance

HCS HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS

Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)

Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students

HB 431 -- ABORTION

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Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"

HB 573 -- LANDOWNER LIABILITY
Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)
Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner who directly or indirectly invites or permits a person on land for recreational purposes

HCS HB 630 -- MOTOR CLUBS
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Modifies provisions relating to motor clubs

HB 671 -- OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to outdoor advertising

HB 1249 -- POSTTRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation

HCS HB 1358 -- CONTAGIOUS DISEASES
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Creates provisions relating to contagious diseases

Committee:	General Laws
Chair:	Curtis Trent (133)
Date:	Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

SS SCS SB 126 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the sale of intoxicating liquor

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 283 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions relating to liquor sales

HJR 16 -- RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS
Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to modify the right to keep and bear arms

HB 78 -- HARASSMENT OF A SPORTS OFFICIAL
Sponsor: Barnes, Jerome (Rep-028)
Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden

HB 781 -- ADMINISTRATIVE RULES AND REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Enacts a sunset provision for administrative rules

HB 952 -- 1619 PROJECT
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state

HB 1127 -- PURCHASING AUTHORITY
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Modifies provisions relating to state purchasing

SCS SB 119 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to telecommunication practices

SB 128 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the operation of canteens and commissaries by correctional centers

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Accountability
Chair: David Gregory (96)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1374 -- REPAIR OF SEWER SERVICE LINES
Sponsor: McCreery, Tracy (Rep-088)
Changes provisions related to fees for repair of sewer service lines

SS SCS SB 289 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to peace officer licensure

Corrected
Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Please note: time and room change. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 89 --
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Enacts provisions relating to motor clubs

SS#2 SCS SB 262 --
Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation

Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SCR 16 --
Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)
Urges President Joe Biden and administration officials to approve the TC Energy Keystone XL pipeline

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Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 86 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Creates new provisions prohibiting the use of public funds to influence elections

SS SCS SB 152 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions related to education

HB 480 -- CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)
Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."

HB 528 -- EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX DEDUCTION
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school

HB 421 -- SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Creates subdistricts within certain school districts

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 377 --
Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)
Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner of property used for recreational purposes in compliance with a wildlife management program

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Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SS SB 212 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board

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Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SB 29 --
Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Modifies provisions relating to certificates of self-insurance

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Follow up discussion with Department of Social Services Director, Jennifer Tidball on the operations, funding, and cliam handling within the department. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Wednesday, April 28, 2021

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SS SCS SB 108 --
Sponsor: Cierpiot, Mike (Sen-08)
Creates provisions relating to telecommunications
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SS SB 44 --

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Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Establishes provisions related to water and sewer infrastructure

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CD 08 TIP SHEET

We continue our tipsheet series by looking at who might run to replace Congressman Jason Smith if he decided to get into the U.S. Senate race. Redistricting will have a lot to say about who takes on this seat.

The 8th district was the primary hangup in redistricting last time. With more than half of the Republican delegation considering running for U.S. Senate, it could be one of many key districts this time around. Congresswoman Ann Wagner has made no secret she would be glad to take Congressman Blaine Luetkemeyer and Smith's Jefferson County voters which would likely push the 8th father west. You won't have to ask Pulaski County twice to be in the 8th, especially if Fort Leonard Wood could be represented by the House Budget chairman.

However, there is a contingent that wants all of Jefferson County in the 8th. Now they might not like what they get because while Jefferson County to JeffCo folks is Jefferson County, to the rest of the state it's just St. Louis South. You can imagine asking a Madison County Republican to vote for a St. Louis congressman.

The most important factor here will be what each candidate can raise after they announce. None of the fundraising they've done for their state offices will matter. Everyone is starting at $0 in their federal accounts, and it's unlikely anyone will file a federal committee until Smith announces. Who can get $200,000 and jump start their campaign the quickest?

Former House Speaker TODD RICHARDSON

The most honorable man to ever hold the gavel as Speaker of the House, Todd Richardson sought the seat the last time it opened, and many will speculate that he will again.

He built up a lot of political goodwill in the state while serving in the lower chamber, becoming pretty much everyone's favorite Speaker. You'd be hard-pressed to find someone who served with Richardson who has anything bad to say about him.

After he left the House, Richardson successfully steered MO HealthNet, the state's Medicaid system. Recently, though, he's taken a leave of absence so he can take a break from making the drive from Poplar Bluff to Jefferson City all the time.

Bottom line: Does he want to do it? He would be giving up a great job, and keep in mind, he could have been state auditor if he just filed and could have been attorney general if he would have just accepted it. He doesn't think like everyone else and may just sit this out too.

X-Factor: If he returns from his break and realizes he wants it.

State Senator JUSTIN BROWN

Sen. Justin Brown has perhaps the best thing going for him you can have in a rural Missouri primary: geography. The questions you'll get asked about a candidate in southeast Missouri isn't how they voted on an issue — everyone is pro-life and pro-gun — but where are you from and where is your kin from?

If you take the areas in the district that are likely to vote for a Rolla farmer over anyone else, which would probably be something like Phelps, Dent, Reynolds, Shannon, Oregon, Texas, Wright, Douglas, Ozark, Howell, and Crawford in 2018, they made up about 35 percent of the primary vote.

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If Sen. Karla Eslinger or anyone else from the western side of the district stays out, he could have a perfect storm — especially if the farther west the district creeps in redistricting.

He is a farmer, which will work great in the district, with a great look and is someone with very few enemies. He does, however, have to choose whether to run for Congress and give up his seat as he is up for re-election to his Senate seat this cycle. If he runs as the only candidate from the west, he is a top contender and maybe the favorite.

Bottom line: If redistricting keeps the district relatively the same and no one like Sen. Karla Eslinger runs from the west, it could be too good of an opportunity to pass up.

X-Factor: Does redistricting really take the 8th into St. Louis as Speaker Rob Vescovo has mentioned — which would take away some of his western advantage, and hell maybe even Phelps itself out of the 8th?

State Senator HOLLY REHDER

Sen. Holly Rehder is all but guaranteed to run if Smith gets into the Senate race. She is probably the best all-around politician in the field and just recently won a tough state Senate race where she picked up votes outside of her geographical base.

She has a solid voting record, has shown the ability to raise money, and has a tremendous story. It's an off year for her, so she could run and still keep her state Senate seat if she loses. She will have a big advantage in that if Smith announces for Senate she will just be in and not have to dither.

Her state Senate district took up around 23 percent of the existing 8th district primary vote in 2018. However, she has Cape Girardeau County in her state Senate district which is 11 percent of the 8th district vote by itself. Can she convince Cape County Republicans that she is one of them? If she can then she is a top contender and has her own claim to the favorite in the race.

She also has a secret weapon in her husband, Ray, who can raise a hell of a lot of money for the campaign and knows everyone in the area. He's serving as chair of the 8th, and his connections in Southeast Missouri run deep. Expect Rehder to get in early and draw a lot of support.

Bottom line: If Smith is in, Rehder is in. Expect an announcement from her quickly after we get one from Smith.

X-Factor: She convinced more than 40 percent of Cape Countians to vote for her over a Cape County native — an amazing, outstanding, and remarkable number. If she convinces them that they are voting for one of their own for Congress and they don't run anyone else, then she is the one to beat.

State Senator JASON BEAN

Sen. Jason Bean is someone who is in mid-term and has every incentive to get into this race — and the more crowded the field the better his chances are.

His family is deeply rooted in Southeast Missouri Republican politics. His brother, Barry, has connections all around the district from his work with Farm Bureau, and Bean could stroke the check that vaults him into the top contender bracket.

His Senate district is now totally ruby red Republican primary voters and made up around 21 percent of the primary vote in 2018. However, he has shown an ability to connect with folks outside of this Bootheel farming base. For instance, his webbed feet got 52 percent of the vote in the hills of Shannon County against three candidates from the hills in Butler County.

Like everyone in this race, his odds shift with redistricting and who all runs. First, it helps his campaign if Todd Richardson doesn't run. Ideally, if Sen. Holly Rehder didn't run, that would help him but she is likely in regardless. After that, the more the merrier for the tallest man in the field, and every candidate that gets in be them from West Plains, Cape or Farmington increases his odds.

Bottom line: There's little downside for Bean if he decided to run, but his odds depend on who files and what the district looks like.

X Factor: He is on track to be Senate President Pro Tem — would a congressional race loss affect that?

Others who haven't been mentioned as much but would be serious contenders:

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Former Cape Girardeau Mayor JAY KNUDTSON
Jay Knudtson is the former mayor of Cape Girardeau. He has long talked about running for something higher, and this might be it. He would need a lot of candidates to be in for his odds to peak, and his candidacy would be harmful to Sen. Holly Rehder. But the last time the 8th was an open seat was before he was born.

Sen. KARLA ESLINGER
Sen. Karla Eslinger is just an outstanding senator. She hasn't expressed an interest in running, but in a crowded field, her part of the district has lots of votes.

Rep. HANNAH KELLY
Rep. Hannah Kelly has her path to the Senate crowded by Sen. Karla Eslinger and could make a run for Congress herself.

Rep. TRAVIS SMITH
Rep. Travis Smith is a newcomer to the Missouri Legislature in his first term in the House, but he's someone who is well-liked in the community and could self-fund a bid for Congress if he wanted to. More than likely, though, he's biding his time. He for sure wants to run one day but will more than likely spend some time cutting his teeth in the statehouse before he jumps onto the national stage.

Attorney DERRICK GOOD
Derrick Good has been building support and making phone calls. He could get edged out by redistricting — his house is on the very edge of the southside — and redistricting could expand northeast, into Jefferson County. Not a front runner out of the gate but don't sleep on a JeffCo candidate jumping into the 8th as it exists now, and more likely so if the district moves north.

Former State Sen. KEVIN ENGLER
He hasn't mentioned running, but Kevin Engler would be my personal pick to make the race so much more fun, and the debate so much more meaningful.

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BUZZ

— Freshman Rep. **Travis Smith** is already making a name for himself. He's the House handler of Sen. **Holly Rehder**'s PDMP bill in the lower chamber.

— The **House Subcommittee on Federal Stimulus Spending** met for the first time Monday morning. The committee is tasked with looking at capital improvement projects that could be paid for by federal stimulus dollars.

— The **United WE**'s Appointments Project has grown again, this time to Oklahoma City. It's partnering with VEST, a network of influential women, to bring greater diversity among civic leadership positions in Oklahoma City.

— Sources close to those in law enforcement say **Cris Stevens** is also a contender for the Missouri Supreme Court seat vacated by Judge **Laura Denvir Stith** earlier this year, and he would be their top choice.

Cris is the first assistant attorney general under **Eric Schmitt** and previously served for many years as a federal prosecutor.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Foster care, adoption assistance bills head to governor's desk
- House advances gun reform bill expanding concealed carry access

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OTHER STORIES

Kunce raises nearly $300K in first quarter

Democrat Lucas Kunce raised nearly $300,000 in the three weeks since he announced his bid for U.S. Senate, his campaign said Monday.

Kunce's camp said it raised more than $280,000 before the April 1 Federal Election Commission (FEC) quarterly deadline with most contributions (95 percent) less than $250. He has yet to hold an in-person event.

"My campaign isn't accepting a single cent of corporate PAC money, so I'm proud and grateful we've already been able to count on such strong support in the weeks since we've joined this race," Kunce said. "Right now, we're putting those resources into building the powerful and unprecedented grassroots movement we'll need to take back this U.S. Senate seat for everyday Missourians."

Jones: 'We have to get to work' after St. Louis mayoral race win

After winning her historic bid to become the first Black female mayor of St. Louis last week, Mayor-elect Tishaura Jones said she's ready to get to work for her city.

"I'm pleasantly surprised that things went the way we thought it would and very thankful to the people who voted for me and our supporters, but we have to get to work," Jones said. "We have over $55 million in federal aid on its way to our city, and we have to disperse it with an eye toward equity, and this is a real opportunity to help people."

Ron Fitzwater running for Jefferson City mayor

Missouri Pharmacy Association (MPA) CEO Ron Fitzwater announced his candidacy for Jefferson City mayor Sunday.

Fitzwater is in his fourth year on the city council where he represents Ward 4, the southwest portion of Jefferson City.

Freshmen to Watch: Ron Copeland

Freshman Rep. Ron Copeland enjoyed a long career enforcing the law in his community. Now, he's taking on his new role as a lawmaker with his district and the state at the forefront of his mind.

Copeland — who retired from the Missouri State Highway Patrol as a master sergeant after 28 years and served as a military police officer in the Missouri National Guard — said he was initially hesitant to run for office but was swayed after lengthy conversations with his family.

Biden's American Jobs Plan addresses Missouri infrastructure: What to know

From lack of broadband internet access to billions of dollars in damage to infrastructure due to extreme weather events over the past decade, Missouri's infrastructure has "suffered from a systemic lack of investment," according to a new White House report.

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OPINION

Retroactively stopping the state's largest energy infrastructure project would cost Missouri taxpayers greatly

By: Bill White

For the better part of the last century, Missouri law has been very consistent about what needs to happen for a large-scale energy infrastructure project to get approved in the Show-Me State. It's a grueling process through the Missouri Public Service Commission (PSC), but it's fair. Unfortunately, some in Jefferson City seem to believe that lawmakers should insert themselves in this process in order to pick winners and losers, an action that would be abhorrent to conservatives like me.

2021 Missouri Lineworker Appreciation Day

By: John Twitty

On April 12, we celebrate Missouri Lineworker Appreciation Day, honoring the critical work performed by electrical crews. Today, as millions of Missourians continue to struggle with the COVID-19 pandemic and the impacts of some of the coldest weather we've ever seen, now more than ever, the work of our linemen and linewomen keeping our communities connected and powered is vital.

Missouri Senate must act to protect homeowners

By: Max Cook

In the past year, we have gained a deeper appreciation for our homes. Our homes were our sanctuary as we faced a pandemic and celebrated reunions with loved ones.

PRESS RELEASES

Galloway issues latest monthly report on Missouri's use of federal stimulus dollars received through CARES Act funding

State Auditor Nicole Galloway today released her tenth monthly report detailing state government's use of federal stimulus dollars intended for the COVID-19 response. Last year, Auditor Galloway announced that her office would examine the state's distribution and spending of funding received under the CARES Act and other federal assistance programs passed by Congress.

TOP FIVE OF LAST WEEK

1. Freshmen to Watch: Chad Perkins
2. Vicky Hartzler on a potential Senate race and how she's forged her political path
3. David Tyson Smith wins special House race in Columbia
4. Missouri lawmakers move to ban vaccine passports — but what are they?
5. Missouri House passes 'Second Amendment Preservation Act'

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April

14 | Legislative Charity Softball Tournament — Binder Park; 5840 Rainbow Dr., Jefferson City — 5:15 p.m.

19 | Missouri Association of Counties Legislative Day — Capitol Plaza Hotel and Convention Center; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/12/2021	Gibbons, Michael R	SLCC, LLC	06/10/2019	04/12/2021
04/12/2021	Gwinner, James 'Jim' Brian	Appriss Inc.	04/10/2021	
04/12/2021	Scissors, Irl L.	Recovery Lighthouse, Inc.	03/01/2021	
04/12/2021	Workman, Tricia A	SLCC, LLC	06/10/2019	04/12/2021

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/09/2021	IAFF FIREPAC VIC Missouri	International Association of Fire Fighters Interested in Registration and Education PAC 1750 New York Avenue Washington DC 20006	10/7/2020	$15,000.00
04/11/2021	Mahacek for Missouri	Robert Mahacek 13420 Sunset Meadows Lane Saint Louis MO 63128 Baron's Express, Inc. Owner	3/26/2021	$25,000.00
04/12/2021	A Better Missouri Political Action Committee	Anheuser-Busch Cos. One Busch Plaza St Louis MO 63118	4/12/2021	$7,000.00
04/12/2021	MO STATE TEACHERS ASSOC LEGISLATIVE IMPACT CO	Central Region Teachers Association Inc. 1422 Grandview Dr. Warrensburg MO 64093	4/12/2021	$7,500.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS#2 HB 69 - **Billington**
Modifies provisions relating to keeping records for the sale of metal

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Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 8:30am
Room: SCR 1
SB 165 - **Arthur**
Prohibits motorcycle or motortricycle passengers under the age of eight

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SB 533 - **Rehder**
Designates a portion of Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau County as "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway"
HB 262 - **Black**
Modifies provisions relating to the placement of veteran designations on driver's licenses and identification cards

HB 687 - **Riley**
Exempts new motor vehicles from certain inspection requirements

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Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SJR 28 - **Hegeman**
Prohibits any increase in compensation for certain statewide elected officials, members of the General Assembly, and judges beyond the two-year period in which a schedule issued by the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials is effective
SCR 11 - **Brattin**
Establishes October 2021 as "Hydrocephalus Awareness Month" in Missouri
SR 90 - **Onder**
Designates the week of May 2, 2021, as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri
HCS HB 685 - **Chipman**
Modifies certain qualifications for particular public offices

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Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: Senate Lounge
HB 249 - **Ruth**
Extends the authorization of AIM Zones until 2031
HB 948 - **Francis**
Modifies provisions relating to agricultural tax credits

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 4/12/21 10:24 AM
Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13

Time: 12:00 PM or Upon Recess, Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
SB 532 - **Rehder**
Designates every January 12th as "Rush Limbaugh Day"
HCS HBs 547 & 752 - **Schroer**
Modifies provisions relating to intoxicating liquors
HS HB 533 - **Knight**
Modifies provisions relating to intoxicating liquor
SB 200 - **Eigel**
Establishes provisions relating to asbestos including prohibiting asbestos and providing procedures for the disclosure of asbestos trust claims
SB 560 - **Schatz**
Creates provisions relating to the transportation and storage of intoxicating liquor

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Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 515 - **Gannon**
Modifies provisions relating to continuing education in youth suicide awareness and prevention for teachers
SB 566 - **Moon**
Establishes the "Campus Intellectual Diversity Act" to create offices of public policy events at each public institution of higher education
HS HCS HB 543 - **Pollitt**
Creates provisions allowing enrollment of nonresident students in public school districts
HB 627 - **Patterson**
Establishes provisions related to savings accounts for educational expenses
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Committee: Insurance and Banking, Senator Paul Wieland, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 384 - **Veit**
Extends the sunset on a surcharge collected by the Division of Workers' Compensation
HCS HB 697 - **DeGroot**
Modifies provisions relating to property assessment contracts for energy efficiency

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SCR1 has space for 15 individuals in addition to Senators and staff. As chairman I have no control over who is allowed access to the room, I strongly suggest interested parties line up prior to the doors opening. Due to the limited seating capacity, we ask that individuals who have completed their testimony and have no further business with the committee to be courteous of individuals that maybe waiting outside for their turn to testify.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 14
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 573 - **Schatz**
Creates the Underground Damage Prevention Review Board
SB 611 - **May**
Modifies provisions relating to the regulation of internet protocol-enabled services
HB 767 - **Roden**
Prohibits certain charges to customers by public water supply districts and metropolitan water supply districts
HB 488 - **Hicks**
Creates provisions relating to utilities

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Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, April 14
Time: 8:30AM
Room: SCR 1
HB 100 - **Sharp**
Creates a "Negro Leagues Baseball Museum" special license plate
HB 202 - **McGirl**
Designates every August 31st as "Random Acts of Kindness Day" in Missouri
HB 404 - **Aldridge**
Designates every April as "Limb Loss Awareness Month" in Missouri
HB 449 - **Tate**
Designates every second Wednesday in May as "Celiac Awareness Day"
HB 522 - **Windham**
Designates every May first as "Walthall Moore Day" in Missouri
HB 1053 - **Patterson**
Designates the first full week in May each year as tardive dyskinesia awareness week
HB 640 - **Morse**
Designates every June as "Myasthenia Gravis Awareness Month"

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Please note the start time of 8:30 AM.

Executive Session will follow on:
HB 100 (Sharp)
HB 202 (McGirl)
HB 404 (Aldridge)
HB 449 (Tate)
HB 522 (Windham)
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Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 14
Time: 12:00 p.m. or upon morning recess
Room: Senate Lounge
APPOINTMENTS:

Tyler Seth Johnson, Republican, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Appraisers Commission (Eslinger)

Loran R. Coleman, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Commission (Washington)

Stephen J. Coppinger, Independent, as a member of the Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents (Razer)

Bruce Lipe, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Fire Safety Education / Advisory Commission (May)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 14
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
HB 296 - **Wallingford**
Modifies definition of "surviving spouse" in provisions relating to state personnel law (Consent)
HB 298 - **Wallingford**
Reauthorizes an option to donate a portion of a tax refund to the Missouri National Guard Foundation Fund (Consent)
HCS HBs 557 & 560 - **Veit**
Modifies provisions relating to residential care facilities

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Executive Session will be held on:
SB 563 - (Burlison)
HB 296 - (Wallingford)
HB 298 - (Wallingford)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Administration, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 15
Time: Upon Adjournment
Room: Room 326

A vote may be taken to hold a closed meeting pursuant to Section 610.022.2 relating to closed meetings and Section 610.021 (3) relating to personnel matters and Section 610.021 (1) relating to legal matters; and section 610.021 (18) and (19) relating to security.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room

JCPER 2nd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
• The committee meeting will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov and www.house.mo.gov for the committee room

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee:	General Laws
Chair:	Curtis Trent (133)
Date:	Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	5:00 or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 526 -- TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Modifies provisions relating to traffic violations
HB 68 -- FIREARMS ON EMPLOYER PROPERTY

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Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Prohibits an employer from terminating an employee for having a firearm in the employee's vehicle on the employer's premises

HB 679 -- LOCAL EFFORT CALCULATION
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)

Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County

SCS SB 119 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to telecommunication practices

SB 128 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the operation of canteens and commissaries by correctional centers

HB 1337 -- CHILD CARE FACILITIES
Sponsor: Gregory, Kurtis (Rep-051)
Adds provisions relating to requirements for participants in the federal Child and Adult Food Program

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 671 -- OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to outdoor advertising

HB 95 -- PRODUCTS SOLD IN STATE CAPITOL
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Requires all nonfood items sold in the state capitol to be made in the USA

Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues
Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1425 -- BUS CONTROL-ARM ENFORCEMENT
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses

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Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1436 -- PETROLEUM STORAGE TANKS
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to petroleum storage tanks

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 564 -- MINING ROYALTIES
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Establishes procedures for the distribution of moneys received from mining royalties on federal land within the state

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Hearing Date Tuesday, April 13, 2021

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Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

SB 86 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Creates new provisions prohibiting the use of public funds to influence elections
SS SCS SB 152 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions related to education
HB 421 -- SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Creates subdistricts within certain school districts
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 743 -- TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS RECORDS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents
HB 1381 -- BRITE ACT
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction
HB 254 -- NURSING MOTHERS IN SCHOOLS
Sponsor: Brown, Paula (Rep-070)
Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers
HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students

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Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 21 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1411 -- AGRICULTURAL OUTREACH PROGRAM

Sponsor: Collins, Kimberly-Ann (Rep-077)

Requires the Department of Agriculture to establish an outreach program for historically underserved communities

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 5. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 863 -- WORKERS' COMPENSATION

Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)

Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation for firefighters and other first responders

HB 290 -- ORGANIZED RETAIL THEFT

Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)

Establishes the offense of organized retail theft

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1086 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES

Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)

Changes the laws regarding emergency services

HB 1161 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES

Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)

Changes the laws regarding emergency services

HB 955 -- DIVISION OF ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)

Modifies provisions relating to agents in the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control (ATC)

Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Note:	Pending referral of HB 297. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Ethics
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 4
Note:	Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.21 (3)(personnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Committee:	Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair:	Jered Taylor (139)
Date:	Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 3
Note:	Follow up discussion with the Department of Labor on the unemployment overpayments. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee:	Emerging Issues
Chair:	Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date:	Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	4:00 PM or upon afternoon recess (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 7
Note:	Please note: Time Change. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SCS SB 403 --

Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)

Designates the first full week of May each year as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri

SS SB 64 --

Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)

Modifies provisions of law relating to certain distributors of hypodermic needles

SS SB 176 --

Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)

Enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices

SCS SB 457 --

Sponsor: Rizzo, John (Sen-11)

Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

SCR 7 --

Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)

Urges support of state funding for a North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission project

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1335 -- CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE

Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)

Adds provisions allowing a child to reenter foster care if the child was discharged from foster care due to age while the state was under a state of emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic

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Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 PM or upon afternoon recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please Note: Time Change. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 907 -- PROPERTY INSURANCE
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for property insurance

SS SB 6 --
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Enacts provisions relating to insurance

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 240 -- LIFE INSURANCE FUNDING AGREEMENTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 PM or upon afternoon recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please Note: Time Change. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SB 258 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes

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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 86 -- CARRYING OF CONCEALED FIREARMS
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms

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HCS HBs 291 & 286 -- MAKING A FALSE REPORT

Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Modifies the offense of making a false report
HCS HB 760 -- FIREFIGHTERS
Sponsor: Roden, Shane (Rep-111)
Modifies provisions relating to certain firefighters who have contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment
HB 971 -- ATHLETE AGENTS
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents
HB 1008 -- BUSINESS COVENANTS
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies provisions relating to covenants involving business entities
HCS HB 1023 -- DEPT OF REVENUE ADMINISTRATIVE FEE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Modifies provisions relating to administrative fees charged by dealers licensed by the Department of Revenue
HCS HB 1212 -- FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OVERSIGHT
Sponsor: Francis, Rick (Rep-145)
Creates the Joint Committee on Federal Government Oversight to review presidential orders and declare them unconstitutional
HCS HB 1239 -- STATE FAIR COMMISSION
Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)
Removes the limitation on political party membership from state fair commissioner qualifications
HCS HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals
HB 851 -- CLASSIFICATION OF ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Preempts the field of legislation regarding the classification of essential workers and states that all occupations qualify as essential workers
SS SB 22 -- TAX INCREMENT FINANCING
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to tax increment financing
HB 544 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Deaton, Dirk (Rep-159)
Designates a portion of Business 71 in McDonald County the "Army PFC Christopher Lee Marion Memorial Highway"
HB 605 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "U.S. Army PFC Adam L Thomas Memorial Bridge" in Macon County
HB 606 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "U.S. Army SGT Brandon Maggart Memorial Bridge" in Adair County
HB 626 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Designates the "U.S. Army Specialist Michael Campbell Memorial Highway" in Cole County
HB 662 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "U.S. Army SFC Matthew C Lewellen Memorial Bridge" in Adair County
HB 930 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)
Designates the "MSgt. Carl Cosper Jr Memorial Highway" in Barry County
HB 1111 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Designates two memorial highways in St. Charles County
HB 1217 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Designates the "SPC Justin Blake Carter Memorial Highway" in Wright County
HB 1238 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)
Modifies the "Police Officer Christopher Ryan Morton Memorial Highway" in Henry County
HB 1306 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Officer Michael V Langsdorf Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis County

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HB 1367 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Surgeon James F Cooper MD Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis City
HB 1413 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Atchison, Darrell (Rep-153)
Designates the "Veterans Memorial Bridge" in Ripley County
HB 1437 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Burger, Jamie (Rep-148)
Designates the "Billy Ray- Cousin Carl - Anderson Memorial Highway" in Scott County

Hearing Date Wednesday, April 14, 2021

Committee: Children and Families
Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 431 -- ABORTION
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 852 -- PROHIBITED USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Prohibits expenditures of public funds for research projects involving abortion services, human cloning, and prohibited human research
HB 1276 -- UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Adds provisions relating to unaccompanied youth

Committee: Professional Registration and Licensing
Chair: Jeff Coleman (32)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SB 9 --
Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Modifies provisions relating to prisoner complaints against a psychologist's license

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Committee: Downsizing State Government
Chair: Ben Baker (160)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 517 -- TOBACCO PRODUCTS FOR MINORS

Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)

Changes the law regarding tobacco products by raising the required age to purchase and possession from eighteen to twenty-one

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1203 -- CPR TRAINING

Sponsor: Smith, Travis (Rep-155)

Allows certain CPR certifications to be substituted for any CPR training required of a person to obtain a license to be a foster parent

HB 1177 -- GOVERNMENT LENDING TRANSPARENCY

Sponsor: Davis, Michael (Rep-056)

Creates the government lending transparency act

Corrected

Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight

Chair: Jered Taylor (139)

Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Please note: comment change. Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, and RSMo 610.021. This hearing will be open to public testimony to discuss the operations within the Department of Social Services. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Ways and Means

Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)

Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

Note: Added SCR 2. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SBs 153 & 97 --

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies several provisions relating to taxation

SB 226 --

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies the filing periods for the remittance of sales taxes

HJR 10 -- PROPERTY TAX

Sponsor: Gray, Alan (Rep-075)

Proposes a constitutional amendment granting property tax exemptions to certain disabled veterans

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 688 -- EARNINGS TAX

Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)

Modifies provisions relating to the Chapter 92 earnings tax

SCR 2 --

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Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Calls on the Department of Revenue to issue sales tax refunds to certain taxpayers

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Amended

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Added HB 1362 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 917 -- CAMPAIGN FUNDS FOR CHILDCARE
Sponsor: Coleman, Mary Elizabeth (Rep-097)
Allows public officials to use campaign funds for childcare costs incurred while campaigning or performing official duties

HB 886 -- CAMPAIGN FUNDS FOR CHILDCARE
Sponsor: Nurrenbern, Maggie (Rep-015)
Allows public officials to use campaign funds for childcare costs incurred while campaigning or performing official duties

HB 1303 -- BALLOT REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Adams, Joe (Rep-086)
Repeals a provision prohibiting voters from allowing their ballots to be seen

HB 1399 -- BIDDING CONTRACTS IN ST. LOUIS CITY
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Prohibits contributions to campaigns of city officials for a certain period around bidding for city contracts

HB 1362 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Prohibits the sending of unsolicited absentee ballot request forms

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 48 -- VOTING RIGHTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on voting rights

Corrected

Committee: Administration and Accounts
Chair: Jason Chipman (120)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Room Change. Discussion of House Policy Changes Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1183 -- UNPAID INTERNS
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Prohibits sexual harassment of unpaid interns

Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SCS SB 520 --
Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)
Designates a portion of State Highway 180 as "Captain David Dorn Memorial Highway"

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 569 -- CANCER AWARENESS LICENSE PLATE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes a special license plate for cancer awareness

HB 1319 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Designates several memorial highways in Boone County

HB 1205 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Designates the "US Navy FA Paul Akers Jr Memorial Bridge" in Pulaski County

HB 1355 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Designates the "VFW Post 2025 Bridge" in Phelps County

Committee: Special Committee on Tourism
Chair: Brad Hudson (138)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 72 --
Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)
Designates the first full week in September as Fox Trotter Week

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Hearing Date Thursday, April 15, 2021

Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 607 -- PROPERTY REGULATION
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Authorizes adoption of a property maintenance code and establishes nuisance actions in Boone County

HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

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Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 4. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

— Rep. **Kurtis Gregory** raised more than $25,000 at his golf tournament earlier this week — an impressive feat for a freshman representative.

— Dr. **Matifadza Hlatshwayo Davis** was appointed as the new director of the Department of Health for St. Louis by Mayor **Tishuara Jones** today. She is the second Black woman to lead the city's health department. Dr.**Frederick Echols**, who was the department's acting director, will continue in his role as the health commissioner for St. Louis.

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OTHER STORIES

Eric Burlison jumps into CD 7 race

Sen. Eric Burlison has launched his campaign for Congressman Billy Long's seat — the second conservative state senator to do so this week.

Burlison represents SD 20, which encompasses Christian County as well as part of Greene County, in the Senate. He leads the Small Business and Industry Committee and serves as vice-chairman of the Professional Registration Committee. Burlison, who has served in the General Assembly since 2009, is a member of the Senate Conservative Caucus.

"I am proud to say I have a solid record safeguarding Missouri from radical socialism and championing conservative and America First values in our state," Burlison said. "As the socialist Democrats in Washington continue to unleash wave after wave of woke, socialist policies on our country, I am now ready to take the fight to Congress to take back America."

Hartzler endorsed by Penny Nance of Concerned Women for America

Penny Young Nance, president and CEO of Concerned Women for America (CWA) has backed Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler in her bid for U.S. Senate.

Nance, who was a member of former President Donald Trump's Life Advisory Council, called Hartzler a "courageous warrior who fights for Missouri families." The pair have become both friends and political allies over the years since Hartzler first ran for Congress, Nance said.

Parson awards 2020 Missouri Public Safety Medals

Gov. Mike Parson and the Department of Public Safety (DPS) awarded first responders and civilians public safety awards for their heroic actions in 2020.

Awards were handed out to 15 first responders and seven civilians during Wednesday morning's ceremony. Parson applauded the recipients for their willingness to help their fellow Missourians despite the danger they found themselves in.

Donald Kauerauf sworn in as Missouri's health director

Donald Kauerauf was sworn in as the new director of the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) Wednesday.

"We are excited to welcome Don to Missouri and look forward to the great work he is sure to accomplish in service to all Missourians," Gov. Mike Parson said. "Don is no stranger to state government and has more than 30 years of experience in public health and emergency management. It is obvious that he has a firm grasp on public health issues and the COVID-19 crisis, and we are confident in his ability to lead [DHSS]."

PSC investigating Spire STL Pipeline contingencies

Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) ordered Spire Missouri to file contingency plans as the fate of the Spire STL Pipeline remains in flux.

The 65-mile interstate pipeline was approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), the PSC's federal counterpart, in 2018. However, three judges on a federal appellate court vacated its approval in June and remanded the issue following a legal challenge mounted by the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF). FERC has yet to take the next step on the case.

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5th generation Bates County farmer to run for state representative

Bates County farmer Dane Diehl has announced his candidacy for state representative. He will be running as a Republican to fill the vacant seat being left by term-limited Representative Patricia Pike. Currently, the district includes Bates and Vernon counties. Diehl is the first candidate to formally announce a campaign for the seat.

Galloway releases closeout report for Strother Interchange TDD in Lee's Summit

State Auditor Nicole Galloway today issued the closeout audit of the Strother Interchange Transportation Development District (TDD), located in Lee's Summit. State law requires an audit of a TDD prior to moving forward with dissolution.

September

7 | Kit Bond Citizen Leadership Award Dinner — Loews Kansas City Hotel; 1515 Wyandotte St., Kansas City — 6-9:30 p.m.

8 | LaDonna Appelbaum, Doug Clemens campaign kickoff and fundraiser — CWA Hall; 2258 Grissom Dr., St. Louis — 5:30-8 p.m.

10 | Franklin County Freedom Dinner Ben Brown fundraiser — Historic Busch Brewery; 108 Busch Ave., Washington — 6:30 p.m.

13 | The Missouri Times 100+ Event featuring the roast of John Rizzo — Capital Bluffs Event Center; 1615 Oilwell Rd., Jefferson City — 6 p.m.

13 | Tony Luetkemeyer, Lincoln Hough, Justin Brown, Jason Bean, Holly Rehder, Cindy O'Laughlin veto session fundraiser — Rich Aubuchon home; 12371 County Rd. 391, Holt's Summit — 4-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dynamic Democrats veto fundraiser with Donna Baringer, Joe Adams, Michael Burton, Maggie Nurrenbern, Barbara Phifer, Mark Sharp, Sarah Unsicker, and Bridget Walsh-Moore — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St., Jefferson City — 2-3:15 p.m.

14 | Jim Murphy, Nick Schroer, Dottie Bailey, John Simmons, Richard West, Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Sean Pouche, Craig Fischel, Wendy Hausman fundraiser — 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | Adam Schnelting Rally at the Realtors — Missouri Realtors Association; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | All-Star Game fundraiser with MVP Tracy McCreery, Rookie of the Year Jo Doll — 318 Washington, Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Mary Elizabeth Coleman fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Eric Burlison, Rick Brattin fundraiser — Missouri Independent Bankers Association; 108B E. High St., Jefferson City — 4:30-6 p.m.

14 | Bill Eigel, Andrew Koenig, Rick Brattin veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Floor 2 — 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Bob Onder veto session fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City – 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dean Plocher, Dan Houx, Jeff Knight fundraiser — Bar Vino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5 p.m.

14 | Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Darrell Atchison, Dean Van Schoiack, Bruce Sassman, Randy Railsback, Jaime Burger, Terry Thompson veto session fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5-6:15 p.m.

14 | Jam Session fundraiser with Derek Grier, Ben Baker, Dan Shaul, Chuck Basye — Bones Lounge; 210 E. Commercial Way, Jefferson City — 5-8 p.m.

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14 | Chris Dinkins, Jim Murphy, Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Arris Pizza; 117 W. High St., Jefferson City — 5:30-7 p.m.

14 | Cody Smith, Dirk Deaton fundraiser — Cork and Board; 124 E High St., Jefferson City — 6-7:30 p.m.

14 | MO House Dems veto session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6-8 p.m.

14 | Mike Henderson, Rick Francis, Nate Tate, Dale Wright, Mike McGirl fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Shamed Dogan reception — Prison Brews; 305 Ash St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Becky Ruth, Hannah Kelly, Derek Grier, Chris Brown, Dean Van Schoiack, Tom Hannegan, Jeff Porter reception — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St. — 6:30-7:45

14 | Michael Davis, Chris Sander, Brian Seitz, Richard West reception — BarVino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8 p.m.

14 | Adam Schwadron, Alex Riley, Bishop Davidson, Chad Perkins, Kurtis Gregory, Bill Hardwick veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St. Floor 2, Jefferson City — 7:30 p.m.

14 | Freshmen Republican Representatives Fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8-10 p.m.

14 | Mike Kehoe, Missouri Senate Campaign Committee desserts by the pool — Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe and Mrs. Kehoe's home — 8:30-10 p.m.

15 | Mike Cierpiot coffee and keto — Sweet Smoke BBQ; 227 E. High St., Jefferson City — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Dan Hegeman, Denny Hoskins, Karla Eslinger, Elaine Gannon, Jason Bean, Dave Griffith, Mike Haffner breakfast — Country Club — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Paul Wieland reception — Heartland Credit Union; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 8-9 a.m.

15 | Bill White AIMPAC fundraiser — Associated Industries of Missouri; 3234 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:30 a.m.

15 | Aaron Griesheimer fundraiser — Missouri Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:45 a.m.

15 | Majority Forward (MO Senate Democratic Campaign Committee) fundraiser — Heartland Credit Union Association; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 9:30-10:30 a.m.

24 | Elaine Gannon, Mike Henderson, Dale Wright Golf Scramble — St. Francois Country Club; Farmington — 1 p.m.

27 | Denny Hoskins annual golf tournament — Mules National Golf Club; Warrensburg — 10 a.m.

28 | Denny Hoskins, Tony Luetkemeyer, Cody Smith, Curtis Trent, Dirk Deaton whiskey tasting — Monogram Lounge at J. Rieger & Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

30 | John Wiemann fundraiser with Dean Plocher — Ameristar Casino Resort Landmark Atrium & Capitol Room; 1 Ameristar Blvd., St. Charles — Reception 5-7 p.m.; Dinner 7-9 p.m.

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
09/01/2021	Blunt, Amy	Husch Blackwell LLP	08/31/2021	-
09/01/2021	Clarkston, Heath	MightyGood Solutions	09/01/2021	
09/01/2021	Clarkston, Heath	Garcia Laboratory	09/01/2021	
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09/01/2021	Clarkston, Heath	Valerie Schlitt & Associates	11/09/2020	8/31/2021
09/01/2021	Cohen, Steve 'Steve' Martin	National Association of Parent Aides	09/01/2021	
09/01/2021	Nelson, Doug	Garcia Laboratory	09/01/2021	
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09/01/2021	Nickolaus, Nathan M.	City of Peculiar	02/10/2019	4/1/2020
09/01/2021	Nickolaus, Nathan M.	City of Grain Valley	02/15/2020	04/01/2020
09/01/2021	Nickolaus, Nathan M.	Village of Kingdom City	02/15/2020	4/1/2020
09/01/2021	Nickolaus, Nathan M.	City of Fayette	02/15/2020	4/1/2020
09/01/2021	Schaefer, Kurt	Garcia Laboratory	09/01/2021	
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$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
09/01/2021	Cerner PAC MO – Federal Committee	Cerner Corporation PAC 2800 Rock Creek Parkway Kansas City MO 64117	8/3/2021	$26,250.00
09/01/2021	Missouri Leadership Forum	Witte Bros. Exchange Inc. 575 Witte Industrial Ct. Troy MO 63379	9/1/2021	$15,000.00
09/01/2021	MAJORITY FORWARD	Schupp for Senate 418 N. Mosley Rd. Creve Coeur MO 63141	9/1/2021	$10,000.00

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HEARINGS

Committee: Joint Committee on Agriculture
Chair: Mike Haffner (55)
Date: Wednesday, September 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Discussion about the economic impact of Missouri's Agriculture on the state, environmental stewardship, incentives to encourage members of the agriculture industry to adopt best practices towards Missouri's carbon footprint, residents views on Agricultural issues, and policy considerations from Missouri's Agriculture team. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, September 14
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: Senate Lounge

PLEASE NOTE:

Informational Meeting: Emerging economic development issues related to gaming.

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Tuesday, September 14
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room-117

JCPER 3rd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, September 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Presentation from Agriculture Organizations regarding their 2022 legislative priorities. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Thursday, September 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Will be taking testimony regarding broadband development in Missouri. The committee will also discuss whether remote testimony will be taken at the next hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Medicaid Accountability and Taxpayer Protection, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Thursday, September 23
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: SCR 1
No opportunity for public testimony due to discussion of Committee Report.

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LEDE

Lucas Kunce's switch on abortion raises question if there's still room for pro-life Democrats in Missouri
As he campaigns for U.S. Senate, Lucas Kunce, a Democrat, has touted his commitment to "reproductive freedom." But that wasn't always the case, especially when he ran for state representative in 2006.

Kunce unsuccessfully challenged Republican Mark Bruns for the Jefferson City House seat when he was 24 years old. According to news reports and surveys at the time, Kunce ran as a "pretty conservative Democrat" who was anti-abortion and opposed to taxpayer funds being used to promote or subsidize organizations that provided abortion services.

But in recent social media posts as he campaigns for Roy Blunt's Senate seat, the former U.S. Marine said "reproductive freedom is an important aspect that will be included" in his campaign's platform.

BUZZ

— Let's take a look this week at the dominos that could fall if one of the members of Congress actually files for office. There are six Republicans in the congressional delegation, and thus far, Congressmen **Blaine Luetkemeyer** and **Sam Graves** have not floated their names — leaving Congresswomen **Ann Wagner** and **Vicky Hartzler** as well as Congressmen **Billy Long** and **Jason Smith** considering joining Attorney General **Eric Schmitt** and former Gov. **Eric Greitens** as running with Lt. Gov. **Mike Kehoe** still considering a bid.

Long enjoys being in Congress a great deal and is there for the rest of his life if he chooses. Hartzler has floated her name for Senate and governor a few times but has never moved much past floating. Smith is someone who could put together the team and the money to make a run and is the clear favorite of the Trump folks, but he is in line to be the House Budget chairman in a year and a half so he has a lot to give up. Wagner intended to run in 2018 when Josh Hawley was chosen by Washington folks to be the U.S. Senator and is a couple of slots away from being a chairman; that combined with her being the most independent thinker in the bunch makes her probably the most interesting to watch.

I'd reckon I'd rank them in terms of pulling the trigger as: 1. Wagner 2. Smith 3. Hartzler 4. Long.

So let's look at what might happen if they ran starting with Congressman Long.

If Long were to file, there would likely be a redo of 2010 when then-Congressman Roy Blunt ran for Senate with a gaggle of candidates.

You probably start with Sen. **Lincoln Hough** and former House Speaker **Elijah Haahr**.

Hough would be able to raise a good deal of money as he is still in office. He has put together what might be the most successful first two years of a Senate term in the term limits era. He has always raised money and would have a natural in with the cattle community and the Springfield business community. As the author of what could be the largest tax cut in state history, he has something for the activists to rally behind. However, he would have to give up his Senate seat to run.

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Haahr has been making the rounds cultivating the types of contacts that could help put together the money needed for a run. He is young and has an impressive resume on abortion to tout.

Then you would look to Sen. **Eric Burlison** as someone who would start out with a great deal of grassroots support. He is the type who could see a national group come in with some money and — combined with his grassroots support — he would be a very formidable contender. He, too, would have to give up his Senate seat to run.

Former Sen. **Jay Wasson** would be a tremendous congressman, and if he chose to run, would probably have the backing of most of the high-profile southwest Missouri business leaders.

State Treasurer **Scott Fitzpatrick** has made his intentions to run for state auditor known but would have to at least be tempted to take a look at this. Just as with auditor, he is in the middle of his treasurer's term so he wouldn't have to give it up.

House Budget Chair **Cody Smith** would be the logical Joplin candidate and would be a serious candidate if he chose to run, and with Sen. **Bill White** now in Senate leadership, it probably makes some sense for him to run now.

If Smith doesn't run, then don't count out his vice-chair Rep. **Dirk Deaton.** He's a young guy who could be in Congress forever.

Dark horse candidate: They get **Clif Smart** to become a Republican and run. He would be amazing. Mizzou should pay his filing fee.

All speculation aside, I'd bet you a cold Bud Light against your Mother's beer that Billy Long is on the ballot for Congress in 2022.

— Ralls County Presiding Commissioner Democrat **Wiley Hibbard** is looking to challenge Sen. **Cindy O'Laughlin** next year. His message is he is going to run on is that the roads destroyed by O'Laughlin trucks should be paid for by gas taxes paid by O'Laughlin. He says that while SD 18 schools falter, O'Laughlin remains fixated on providing city charter schools tax breaks.

It's a fiery message, but then when it comes back to guns and abortion, it's a very safe Republican district. However, an elected official mounting a challenge might be for some interesting headlines even though he's likely to get trounced in the election.

— Senator Majority Floor Leader **Caleb Rowden** made sure to clear the Senate's plate before spring break so that the upper chamber could narrow its focus on a few key pieces of legislation that the majority wants to see pass through this year.

Education reform is at the top of that list, but it's still unclear what path O'Laughlin's omnibus bill has after the vote to reconsider passed.

Proponents, such as Rowden, still haven't had the necessary conversations with Republican senators whose votes are desperately needed since the Democratic Caucus is generally unified in its opposition to the legislation. Although there is always the smallest chance that Kansas City Democrats go on to support some type of education reform, the package as it stands isn't something they can bring home to their constituents. The pro-reformers are going to need every single Republican vote in order to see something pass, and there are a few Republicans who haven't seen any version of the bill that they care to approve. There's a difference between a substitute that can get 18 votes and one that can get folks to sit down on a filibuster — and it's unclear which version will be brought to the floor.

That hasn't stopped O'Laughlin from staying squarely focused on education. She's spent her spring break touring the state, talking with different institutions and communities about her bill and how it could help them, and has been very active on her Facebook in promoting education reform as a whole.

Meanwhile, the other focus of the Senate will be taxes. Sen. **Bill Eigel**'s personal property tax bill got the nod to be reconsidered just before the Senate let out last week, Sen. **Dave Schatz**'s gas tax passed the upper chamber, and Wayfair cleared both the House and the Senate before we left. It gets tricky here since there are groups opposed to Eigel's bill while fully supportive of the Wayfair and gas tax proposals. Take the Municipal League and firefighters, for example. Their fear is that decreased personal property taxes will lead to higher real property taxes or a reduction in essential services. But, the Municipal League wants to see things like Wayfair and the gas tax pass. Not only would cities

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see a portion of the gas tax, but they're also hopeful better roads and bridges could help strengthen their local economies.

Can the upper chamber find a way to negotiate all of these elements to deliver real tax reform for the people of Missouri? It's clear that Schatz is the right man for the job.

— Speaking of Schatz, we hope you'll join us on **March 30 at 6 p.m. at the Millbottom** to celebrate the President Pro Tem who is awarded **The Missouri Times' 2020 Statesman of the Year**!

OTHER STORIES

What the new COVID relief package means for Missouri

The Biden administration won its first legislative victory last week, passing a $1.9 trillion COVID-19 relief package.

The act included a third wave of stimulus for taxpayers, in addition to creating and expanding a bevy of grants designed to offset the economic impact of the pandemic for individuals, businesses, departments, and communities. The plan narrowly passed both chambers before reaching President Joe Biden's desk last week.

Here's a look at how the American Rescue Plan Act will impact Missouri.

'Commemoration, education, and reconciliation': Lynne Jackson leads push to denounce Dred Scott decision

The Senate approved a resolution formally condemning the Missouri Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision last week, rejecting the verdict more than a century after it was handed down. Scott's great-great-granddaughter, Lynne Jackson, was the mind behind the effort.

Jackson, president and founder of the Dred Scott Heritage Foundation, said the path to the resolution began years earlier when she set out to recognize the legacy of her ancestors. The foundation raised $250,000 to commission and install the only statue of Scott that includes his wife, Harriet Robinson Scott. The statue was unveiled in 2012 outside the Old Courthouse in St. Louis.

PSC approves intervention in Empire transportation electrification case

Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) approved an application to intervene in its consideration of a proposal from the Empire District Electric Company.

Empire requested approval of a five-year pilot term for a portfolio of transportation electrification programs meant to increase the use of electric technology and bolster the grid. Ameren Missouri applied to intervene in the PSC's consideration, stating the commission's decision in the case could affect similar programs in development at Ameren. The commission approved the intervention during Wednesday's agenda meeting, finding good cause for its participation.

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PRESS RELEASES

Fitzpatrick launches Federal COVID-19 Related Funds Transparency Portal

Treasurer Fitzpatrick today launched the Federal COVID-19 Related Funds Transparency Portal, an expansion of the CARES Act Funds Portal, which will include information related to the American Rescue Plan Act and subsequent funding.

Galloway issues compilation of law enforcement federal forfeiture reports

Missouri State Auditor Nicole Galloway has released her office's compilation of 2020 federal forfeiture reports. Law enforcement agencies that participate in the federal asset forfeiture system must file information regarding federal seizures and proceeds with the State Auditor's Office.

March

19 | Kyle Haubrich campaign kickoff — Wesley Roger's Steak House; 3601 Jeffco Blvd., Arnold — 6-8 p.m.

13 | *Angela Silvey fundraiser — Coffee Zone; 130 E. High St., Jefferson City — 7:30-9 a.m.*

22 | Justin Brown fundraiser — Barvino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

26 | Ben Brown campaign kickoff — Mike Duffy's Pub & Grill; 124 W. Jefferson Ave., Kirkwood — 6-7:30 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
03/17/2021	Brooks, Jeffery	Appriss Inc.	03/16/2021	-
03/17/2021	Gamble, Cynthia	Appriss Inc.	03/16/2021	
03/17/2021	Gamble, John	Appriss Inc.	03/16/2021	
03/17/2021	Gamble, Kathryn	Appriss Inc.	03/16/2021	
03/17/2021	Gamble, William	Appriss Inc.	03/16/2021	
03/17/2021	Jackson, David	Appriss Inc.	03/16/2021	
03/17/2021	Robbins, Thomas	Georgia-Pacific, LLC	03/17/2021	
03/17/2021	Robbins, Thomas	Flint Hills Resources	03/17/2021	
03/17/2021	Robbins, Thomas	SRG Global	03/17/2021	
03/17/2021	Robbins, Thomas	Public Consulting Group c/o MultiState Associates Inc.	03/17/2021	
03/17/2021	Schlemeier, Jorgen	Appriss Inc.	03/16/2021	
03/17/2021	Schlemeier, Sarah	Appriss Inc.	03/16/2021	
03/17/2021	Tilley, Steven	Georgia-Pacific, LLC	03/17/2021	
03/17/2021	Tilley, Steven	Flint Hills Resources	03/17/2021	
03/17/2021	Tilley, Steven	SRG Global	03/17/2021	
03/17/2021	Tilley, Steven	Public Consulting Group c/o MultiState Associates Inc.	03/17/2021	
03/17/2021	Topp, Sarah	Appriss Inc.	03/16/2021	
03/17/2021	Watson, Trent	Appriss Inc.	03/17/2021	
03/17/2021	Wilson, Olivia	Appriss Inc.	03/16/2021	
03/16/2021	Bowers, James C.	QuikTrip Corporation	12/29/2020	
03/16/2021	Jensen, Patricia R.	QuikTrip Corporation	01/11/2021	
03/16/2021	Mouton, Paul	State Technical College of Missouri	03/16/2021	
03/15/2021	Altmann, Jeffrey	Center For Rural Health Innovation	03/15/2020	-

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$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
03/16/2021	MO BEVERAGE PAC	Pepsi Beverages Company of St Louis 1 Union Seventy Center Pkwy St Louis MO 63120	3/16/2021	$5,223.14
03/17/2021	Citizens for Wagner	Tamarah Wagner 144 S Eatherton Road Chesterfield MO 63005 Frederick Wagner LLC ex asst	3/17/2021	$8,550.38
03/17/2021	Committee to Elect Gail Griswold	Gail Griswold 226 Kadie Ct 226 Kadie Ct Linn Creek MO 65052 Self-employed Real Estate, Winery	3/17/2021	$5,700.00
03/17/2021	Yes on Prop E - Earnings Tax STL	The Krewson Committee 502 Lake Avenue Saint Louis MO 63108	3/17/2021	$25,000.00
03/17/2021	Yes on Prop E - Earnings Tax STL	Friends of Gregory FX Daly 4127 Upton Court Saint Louis MO 63116	3/17/2021	$25,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, March 22
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
SB 312 - **Roberts**
Creates provisions relating to privileged communications in criminal matters
SB 374 - **Luetkemeyer**
Modifies provisions relating to the conditional release of offenders
SB 402 - **Onder**
Creates provisions relating to admissible evidence in court
SB 487 - **Onder**
Creates provisions relating to bail

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Professional Registration, Senator Jeanie Riddle, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, March 22
Time: 2:00pm
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 263 - **Crawford**
Modifies provisions of the Uniform Athlete Agents Act
HB 476 - **Grier**
Modifies provisions relating to license reciprocity to include military occupational specialties
SB 584 - **Eslinger**
Modifies provisions related to advance practice registered nurses
SB 293 - **Hoskins**
Modifies provisions relating to licensing of advanced practice registered nurses

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Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman

Date: Monday, March 22
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Room: SCR 2

SB 497 - **Hough**
Modifies a provision relating to the partition of property for heirs

SB 525 - **Arthur**
Provides vouchers for farmers' markets for certain pregnant and postpartum women, infants, and children under 5 years of age

SB 562 - **Schupp**
Requires the Department of Social Services to apply for a "Farm to Food Bank Project"

SB 575 - **Bean**
Extends the sunset of the SNAP farmers' market pilot program

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman

Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

Overview of Governor's FY2021 Supplemental Budget

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman

Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge

SCR 9 - **Moon**
Expresses support for actions taken to end motorcycle profiling

SCR 15 - **Bernskoetter**
Establishes June as "Scoliosis Awareness Month" in Missouri

SCR 16 - **Schatz**
Urges President Joe Biden and administration officials to approve the TC Energy Keystone XL pipeline

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Review of Consent Bills in Executive Session.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 3/11/21 3:39 PM
Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 12 PM or upon morning recess
Room: SCR 1
SB 272 - **Mosley**
Prohibits the publishing of identifying information of lottery winners
SB 394 - **Moon**
Modifies provisions relating to the acquisition of land by the U.S. government
SB 488 - **May**
Establishes the Economic Distress Zone Fund
SB 551 - **May**
Creates provisions relating to mental health programs for law enforcement officers
SJR 15 - **Eslinger**
Modifies provisions relating to the right to bear arms
SB 492 - **Brattin**
Creates provisions relating to contracts between public entities and companies who discriminate against firearms manufacturers

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

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Tax Credits administered by:

Department of Agriculture
Department of Health & Senior Services
Department of Commerce & Insurance
Department of Natural Resources
Department of Revenue
Department of Social Services
Department of Economic Development

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 9:00AM
Room: SCR 1
SB 610 - **May**
Designates every March 26th as "Pioneering Black Women's Day"
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HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Review Committee Substitutes for HBs 1-13, HB 15 & HB 20. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1179 -- VICTIMS OF SEXUAL OFFENSES
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

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Modifies provisions relating to victims of sexual offenses

HB 1333 -- CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)

Modifies provisions relating to offenses involving the production of a controlled substance

HB 742 -- ASSAULT IN THE FIRST DEGREE

Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)

Modifies the offense of assault in the first degree

SS#2 SB 26 --

Sponsor: Eigel, Bill (Sen-23)

Creates provisions relating to public safety

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 461 -- OFFICER-INVOLVED DEATHS

Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)

Requires law enforcement agencies to adopt written investigation policies for officer-involved deaths

HB 499 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT BILL OF RIGHTS

Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)

Establishes the Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights

Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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SB 93 --

Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)

Establishes "Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome Awareness Day" in Missouri

HJR 50 -- PREEXISTING CONDITIONS

Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)

Proposes a constitutional amendment requiring health insurers to cover preexisting conditions

HB 84 -- ADVANCED PRACTICE REGISTERED NURSES

Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)

Modifies provisions relating to advanced practice registered nurses

HB 1295 -- TIME-CRITICAL DIAGNOSIS

Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)

Modifies provisions relating to time-critical diagnosis

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1002 -- HEALTH CARE PRACTITIONERS

Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)

Modifies provisions relating to the credentialing of health care practitioners by health carriers

HCR 6 -- OPIOID AND HEROIN AWARENESS

Sponsor: Stevens, Martha (Rep-046)

Designates September of each year as "Opioid and Heroin Awareness Month."

Committee: Higher Education
Chair: Brenda Shields (11)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1346 -- HIGHER EDUCATION FUNDING

Sponsor: Henderson, Mike (Rep-117)

Establishes procedures for determining funding allocations for institutions of higher education based on workforce readiness of students

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 682 -- STUDENT LODGING

Sponsor: Chipman, Jason (Rep-120)

Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year

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Committee: Legislative Review

Chair: Dan Houx (54)

Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 543 -- PUBLIC SCHOOL TRANSFERS

Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)

Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools

HCS HB 738 -- ELECTIONS

Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)

Modifies several provisions relating to elections

Committee: Workforce Development

Chair: Mike Henderson (117)

Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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HCR 39 -- FAIR LABOR STANDARDS

Sponsor: Taylor, Tim (Rep-048)

Expresses the sentiments of the Missouri Legislature over prospective federal legislation that would amend portions of the Fair Labor Standards Act

HB 1265 -- WORKER'S COMPENSATION

Sponsor: Riley, Alex (Rep-134)

Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1178 -- WORK-FROM-ANYWHERE TASK FORCE

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Establishes a task force to study issues relating to state workers and work-from-home policy

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HB 115 -- EMPLOYMENT FIRST ACT
Sponsor: Walsh Moore, Bridget (Rep-093)
Requires state agencies to support competitive integrated employment for persons with disabilities

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Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).

Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 827 -- FLOOD PREVENTION
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Allows the state emergency management agency to enter into contracts to lease dredging equipment from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood prevention
HB 1166 -- ACCESS TO PRIVATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)
Prohibits an employee of a state agency or a political subdivision of the state from entering private property or placing cameras on private property under certain situations
HB 573 -- LANDOWNER LIABILITY
Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)
Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner who directly or indirectly invites or permits a person on land for recreational purposes
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HCR 26 -- SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Establishes the Joint Committee on Solid Waste Management District Operations

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Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 245 -- CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION REPORTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for charitable organization solicitations
HB 836 -- ARTICLE V CONVENTION APPOINTMENTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes provisions for the appointment and duties of commissioners to attend an Article V convention
HB 628 -- VACCINE ADMINISTRATION FOR DENTISTS
Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)
Creates provisions relating to vaccine administration by dentists
HB 1254 -- TECHNOLOGY TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the Missouri Technology Task Force
HB 1345 -- PUBLIC NOTICE REQUIREMENTS
Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)
Modifies requirements for publication notice requirements
HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS

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Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 86 -- CARRYING OF CONCEALED FIREARMS
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms
HB 402 -- LOTTERY WINNERS
Sponsor: Mosley, Jay (Rep-068)
Prohibits publishing of the names of lottery winners

HB 1162 -- STUDENT DATA PRIVACY
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Creates new provisions related to student data privacy
HCR 36 -- ARTICLE V CONVENTION
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Calls for an Article V convention for the purpose of amending the United States Constitution to establish term limits for members of Congress
HB 1165 -- GAP ANALYSIS TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the 21st-Century Missouri Social Services Gap Analysis Task Force
HB 1212 -- FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OVERSIGHT
Sponsor: Francis, Rick (Rep-145)
Creates the Joint Committee on Federal Government Oversight to review presidential orders and declare them unconstitutional
HB 971 -- ATHLETE AGENTS
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents
HJR 43 -- SELECTION OF JUDGES
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Proposes a constitutional amendment changing how judges are selected to certain courts and the terms certain judges may serve
HJR 60 -- NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL COMMISSIONS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Modifies provisions relating to the Nonpartisan Judicial Commissions
HJR 24 -- SELECTION OF JUDGES
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Proposes a constitutional amendment changing how judges are selected to certain courts and the terms certain judges may serve

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Accountability
Chair: David Gregory (96)
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1400 -- LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Creates ethics provisions for the city of St. Louis
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 27 -- OPEN RECORDS LAW
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Modifies requirements for meeting notices and minutes of open meetings

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Hearing Date Tuesday, March 23, 2021

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education

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Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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HB 101 -- WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN EDUCATION
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education
HB 580 -- PUPIL HOME INTERNET ACCESS
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access
HB 581 -- EDUCATION TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"
HB 608 -- SUBSTITUTE TEACHER QUALIFICATIONS
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 37 -- IMMUNIZATIONS
Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)
Modifies provisions relating to immunizations
HB 1314 -- DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES
Sponsor: Bosley, LaKeySha (Rep-079)
Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles
HB 108 -- CURSIVE INSTRUCTION
Sponsor: Bangert, Gretchen (Rep-069)
Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing
HB 639 -- SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri

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Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Review Committee Substitutes for HBs 1-13, HB 15 & HB 20. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

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HB 1296 -- FOREIGN OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL LAND
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Prohibits citizens of a country in which an American citizen cannot own real property from purchasing agricultural real property in the state
SB 37 --

Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Modifies provisions relating to anhydrous ammonia
HB 645 -- FAMILY FARMS ACT
Sponsor: Sharpe, Greg (Rep-004)
Modifies provisions of the Family Farms Act
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 594 -- SNAP FARMERS' MARKET PROGRAM
Sponsor: Mackey, Ian (Rep-087)
Extends the pilot program allowing recipients to use SNAP funds at local farmers' markets

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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HJR 47 -- STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Proposes a constitutional amendment changing the membership of the state board of education
HCS HJR 55 -- MISSOURI CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Modifies the conservation commission membership composition and requires the election of the commissioners
HCS HB 320 -- COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSE
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Changes provisions relating to computer science courses
HB 338 -- LAND SURVEYS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Changes the laws regarding land surveys
HB 340 -- STOLEN FIREARM SEARCH
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Requires the Missouri State Highway Patrol to host a web page where the public can determine whether a serial number of a firearm has been reported stolen
HB 347 -- UNIFORM INTERSTATE DEPOSITIONS
Sponsor: Veit, Rudy (Rep-059)
Establishes the Uniform Interstate Depositions and Discovery Act
HB 395 -- HISTORIC CEMETERIES
Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)
Authorizes the department of natural resources to purchase a certain historic cemetery
HB 525 -- DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)
Requires the Department of Natural Resources to conduct a use attainability analysis on waters of the state before limiting ammonia discharges from point sources
HCS HB 629 -- INSURANCE MODEL ACT
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Adds provisions relating to group personal lines insurance
HCS HB 689 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships
HB 1070 -- PRIVATE CAMPGROUND LIABILITY

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Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Creates a new provision relating to immunity from liability for inherent risks of camping on private campgrounds

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Committee: Special Committee on Criminal Justice
Chair: Shamed Dogan (98)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 38 -- POST COMMISSION
Sponsor: Windham, Kevin (Rep-085)
Requires the POST commission to have on its staff at least one investigator per congressional district in the state

HB 460 -- JOHN ASHCROFT FOURTH AMENDMENT ACT
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Establishes "The John Ashcroft Fourth Amendment Affirmation Act"

HB 750 -- ASSET FORFEITURE
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Establishes provisions relating to asset forfeiture

HB 1363 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Designates the "David Dorn Memorial Highway" in the city of St. Louis

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Committee: Special Committee on Small Business
Chair: Nick Schroer (107)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 279 -- HUMAN TRAFFICKING
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Requires certain service-industry employees to receive training on detecting and reporting human trafficking

HB 354 -- EMPLOYER PROBATIONARY PERIOD
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Modifies provisions relating to unemployment benefits probationary periods

HB 489 -- SWIMMING POOL AND SPA CODE
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Adds provisions relating to the International Swimming Pool and Spa Code

HB 726 -- STATE MINIMUM WAGE RATE
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
Modifies provisions relating to the state minimum wage rate

HB 765 -- UNEMPLOYMENT AUTOMATION FUND
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Modifies provisions relating to the Unemployment Automation Fund

HB 1279 -- GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS
Sponsor: Sassmann, Bruce (Rep-062)
Prohibits the state and any political subdivision from conducting business with any financial institution that has a policy refusing service to firearm businesses

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

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HB 914 -- REGULATION OF COMPANIES
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Changes the laws regarding the regulation of certain companies
HB 931 -- FRANCHISE EMPLOYMENT
Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)
Establishes new provisions relating to joint employers

HB 1023 -- DEPT OF REVENUE ADMINISTRATIVE FEE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Modifies provisions relating to administrative fees charged by dealers licensed by the Department of Revenue
HB 1408 -- FEES FOR BUSINESS LICENSES
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Specifies that fees for a business license are waived if the business is closed for sixty days due to a shutdown order

Hearing Date Wednesday, March 24, 2021

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 835 -- ELECTRIC ENERGY
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Modifies provisions relating to electric energy
HB 1334 -- UTILICARE
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)

Modifies provisions relating to eligibility for Utilicare assistance
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 397 -- WATER AND SEWER INFRSTRUCTURE
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Modifies provisions for water and sewer infrastructure
HB 524 -- PUBLIC UTILITY PROPERTY ASSESSMENT
Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)
Modifies provisions relating to the assessment of certain public utility company property

Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1406 -- TAX CREDITS FOR BUSINESS SHUTDOWNS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Authorizes a tax credit for certain businesses that are shut down by a political subdivision of the state
HB 1407 -- TAX CREDITS FOR BUSINESS SHUTDOWNS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Authorizes a tax credit for certain businesses that are shut down by a political subdivision of the state
HJR 39 -- PROPERTY TAX

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Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Proposes an amendment to the Constitution of Missouri relating to a property tax exemption for certain seniors
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1139 -- INCOME TAX
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Modifies provisions relating to income tax

Hearing Date Thursday, March 25, 2021

Committee: Rural Community Development
Chair: Brad Pollitt (52)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 1266 -- BOAT MANUFACTURERS
Sponsor: Railsback, Randy (Rep-008)
Modifies boat dealer sales requirements for certain specialized boat manufacturers
HB 647 -- WORKING ANIMALS
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Modifies provisions relating to working animals
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1320 -- FERAL SWINE
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Changes provisions governing feral swine
HB 1239 -- STATE FAIR COMMISSION
Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)
Removes the limitation on political party membership from state fair commissioner qualifications
HB 601 -- ETHANOL RETAILER'S TAX CREDIT
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Authorizes a tax credit for the sale of ethanol fuel
HB 906 -- RURAL PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Establishes a grant program for primary care physicians working and residing in rural counties

Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 778 -- VACANT POSITION APPOINTMENTS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Specifies that the St. Louis County Council must vote upon an appointment to any county department director position within one hundred twenty days
HB 790 -- CIVIL ACTIONS
Sponsor: Chipman, Jason (Rep-120)
Abolishes the doctrine of adverse possession in Missouri

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HB 1094 -- COUNTY CONVENTION AUTHORITY
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Changes the law regarding the county convention and sports facilities authority
HB 1209 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Changes the laws regarding financial reports by political subdivisions
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 445 -- SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICTS
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Changes the law regarding special road districts
HB 718 -- PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS
Sponsor: Rowland, Rory (Rep-029)
Requires the county board of equalization to provide confirmation of receipt of a taxpayer's appeal
HB 1048 -- SALES TAX
Sponsor: Hurlbert, Josh (Rep-012)
Authorizes a public safety sales tax for the City of Smithville
HCR 47 -- HAZEL ERBY DAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Declares September 22, 2021 as "Hazel Erby Day"

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CD 4

Republican Vicki Hartzler is running for U.S. Senate.
The 4th district is still the most interesting because there is a field of qualified candidates and an entire field of potential candidates who will reshape the race if they get in. Senate Floor Leader Caleb Rowden could jump in and he would become the favorite — with his holdback being that there already are two candidates from Boone County in the race.

The other senator who seems more likely than not to run is Sen. Rick Brattin. He would be an excellent congressional candidate who is in midterm and like Rowden, wouldn't have to give up his seat to run. I think both are more likely than not to enter the race, but each week that goes by without them leads you to think they might not.

Cass County Commissioner Ryan Johnson entered the race and withdrew, but he will be highly influential to whoever gets his support. I do think that he is likely to be at a Capitol someday; maybe he starts at the state Capitol.

Former Rep. Caleb Jones and current Sen. Denny Hoskins are another two who would reshape the race but seem closer to not running than the other two. Now onto the folks who have announced.

Kalena Bruce
Kalena Bruce is a cattle farmer who has a great deal of connections in the Missouri ag community and is the only candidate who not only has filed but is even rumored to run from the southern part of the district.

She has some video on stage with Trump that you will probably see in the campaign and has some ability to self-fund as she has already put $80,000 into the race. She will have to make a decision next quarter if she can raise more money or is she going to primarily self-fund. If none of the four mentioned above jump in, she will have a chance to consolidate her base in the ag community and the southern part of the district and be the frontrunner after filing closes.

Contributions this period: $100,610
Contributions this cycle: $100,610
Cash on hand: $160,558
Debt: $0
Loans: $80,100

Taylor Burks
Taylor Burks did what he needed to do: post a $100,000 quarter. He is a veteran who was previously appointed to be the Boone County clerk and has a story to tell. The question was: Would he have the resources to tell that story?

He would be the biggest beneficiary if Sen. Rowden doesn’t enter the race. If that is the case, and he can either continue raising or self-funding, then Burks will have a claim to being the frontrunner.

Contributions this period: $109,498
Contributions this cycle: $109,498
Cash on hand: $168,607

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Debt: $0
Loans: $76,715

Rep. Sara Walsh
Rep. Sara Walsh posted nearly $40,000 this quarter which is pretty strong for someone who is more known for grassroots than fundraising prowess and having to deal with a personal tragedy during the third quarter.

It seems her campaign will either be won or lost depending on her ability to amass the largest number of conservative activists and try to hang competitive in the race long enough for an out-of-state group to boost her finances closer to August.

It's really to read much more into the quarter as she has been dealing with far bigger issues than a congressional race but should be commended for continuing forward and everyone can revisit her campaign later.

Contributions this period: $39,060
Contributions this cycle: $39,060
Cash on hand: $24,144
Debts: $0
Loans: $10,000

CD 7

Republican Billy Long is running for U.S. Senate.
This race is one where you could make a case for all of the major candidates, and it could come down to geography as it appears that they will have different geography and lanes to run in.

State Sen. Eric Burlison
Sen. Eric Burlison came out of the gate with a big fundraising haul and a couple of endorsements that could be key next summer.

He has a conservative pedigree and perhaps the strongest relationships with the Republican activists in southwest Missouri. He probably has to find a way to get separation from Sen. Mike Moon and isolate the race as himself vs. former Sen. Jay Wasson. At the start, he is a top contender.

Contributions this period: $147,536
Contributions this cycle: $147,536
Cash on hand: $143,862
Debts: $3,232

State Sen. Mike Moon
I have written many times on this tipsheet not to underestimate the campaign skills of Sen. Mike Moon, and in his burst out of a first-quarter raising $100,000, he made me look smart again. Some have said he can only play spoiler for someone, but I think he has every chance to win. If the negatives start flying between Jay Wasson and Eric Burlison, then Sen. Moon, if he can continue to raise money, can fly right between them and into Congress.

Contributions this period: $103,847
Contributions this cycle: $103,847
Cash on hand: $96,865
Debts: $5,800

Former State Sen. Jay Wasson
Sen. Jay Wasson is perhaps the most successful state senator since term limits. He will start the race as the clear fundraising favorite as no one has better relationships in the Springfield business community than Wasson.

If the other three candidates fight it out for the far-right activists, and Sen. Wasson establishes a lead in fundraising, he will be the favorite.

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He is in the mold of Senator Roy Blunt when he held the 7th congressional district for several terms before entering the Senate and has the real advantage of having the support of his friend, former Sen. Ron Richard. Can you imagine being the house in Joplin that tells Ron Richard he can't put up a Wasson sign?

Contributions this period: N/A
Contributions this cycle: N/A
Cash on hand: N/A
Debts: N/A

Sam Alexander
He's a farmer and an emergency room physician in Springfield. He has significant potential to self-fund and is the only candidate in the race who has never held public office. He will compete for the right-wing vote and cast his net as not just conservative, but very conservative. He's a quiet but strong candidate who just may surprise a few folks.

Contributions this period: $39,480
Contributions this cycle: $39,480
Cash on hand: $120,147
Debt: $0
Loans: $99,000

CD 2

Republican Ann Wagner is seeking re-election.

Congresswoman Ann Wagner
Everyone was predicting that CD 2 was going to be decided by a razor-thin margin in 2020 with President Trump on the ballot and a very good campaigner in state Sen. Jill Schupp, the Democratic nominee. However, Congresswoman Ann Wagner ended up winning by a comfortable margin.

However, 2022 is not 2020. '22 is the mid-term of a less than overwhelming Biden presidency which should provide an advantage to Wagner. While there are some talented Democrats running, Jill Schupp was a big figure who from the start would outshine them. Lastly, 2022's CD 2 won't be the same CD 2 as 2020. It will be more Republican. Now, don't look for Missouri Republicans to be as clearly shamelessly crooked as Illinois Democrats, but CD 2 will be redder. With all those factors in mind, this is probably the last cycle CD 2 is even tracked as long as Congresswoman Wagner serves in it.

Contributions this period: $500,153
Contributions this cycle: $1,741,157
Cash on hand: $1,352,211
Debts: $0

State Rep. Trish Gunby
Rep. Trish Gunby fits the profile of the district pretty well, and she proved her ability on the campaign trail when she flipped a Republican state rep seat Democratic. She could start the race possibly expecting the same support as Sen. Schupp and try to build out. However, while she has raised her first $100,000, she has an opponent in the race who has raised six times that, and in the best-case scenario, she would start a general election campaign with no money.

Contributions this period: $130,086
Contributions this cycle: $130,086
Cash on hand: $81,330
Debts: $0

Ben Samuels

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Ben Samuels is a businessman with family money who has previously worked for the mayor of Chicago. He has immense connections to wealth, but more importantly, he has been able to tap those connections to jump out to a huge fundraising lead.

Some Democrats hope he could be another Courtney VanOstran who only lost by 4 percent in 2018. It appeared that the lack of a record and being under the radar was a benefit and maybe a better matchup for Democrats than in 2020.

Contributions this period: $636,720
Contributions this cycle: $636,720
Cash on hand: $552,466
Debts: $0

Ray Reed
Ray Reed is the youngest candidate in the field and is a former Nixon and Missouri Democratic Party staffer. He is trying to tap some of the college students in the area to get behind his efforts. The bottom line is that Reed is no different than anyone else in that he will have to raise money — and fast — to mount a serious campaign.

Reed is going to work a grassroots campaign and try to at least make a name for himself to run again in the future. Keep an eye on him. If 2022 isn't his year, he will likely have one soon.

Contributions this period: N/A
Contributions this cycle: N/A
Cash on hand: N/A
Debts: N/A

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Missouri's 'box in' testing strategy 'important example' of protecting vulnerable people during COVID-19, Birx says
Missouri's "box in" testing strategy during COVID-19outbreaks received praise from Dr. Deborah Birx, the White House Coronavirus Task Force response coordinator, Tuesday.

"This 'box in' strategy that is being used here in Missouri I think really is an important example of how to protect vulnerable individuals. When you see what Missouri has done with the longterm care facilities, when you see what they've done with the VA care facilities, it's really an important, critical message," Birx told reporters from the Missouri Capitol.

The "box in" approach involves testing all staff and residents specifically in longterm and other congregate living facilities to keep the virus contained and prevent further spread. It focuses on contact tracing and quarantine as well.

BUZZ

The continuing drama of special session

— As it winds forward, there's some speculation in the House — as there has been since they took a firm stand on the **special session legislation** — that they may pass some bills out in the middle of next week and adjourn. There's also some speculation that the House won't fully adjourn but will tell the Senate "these are the bills and we're not coming back." There are some folks who believe this is setting the state up for a second special session (most people are looking at running concurrent to veto session) on COVID liability.

The interesting part of that will be if the Senate runs the **Kim Gardner** language with something Sen. **Karla May** cannot sit down on and a PQ is forced, that would almost certainly mean a COVID special session would be a nightmare. There's no way Democrats would not force the same during a COVID special session. However, you would hope during a COVID special session, there would be a meeting before the call, and at least Republican leadership would all be on the same page before it began. It's hard for anyone to imagine Gov. **Mike Parson** would force two PQs in two special sessions. It's also hard to see Sens. **Caleb Rowden**, **Gina Walsh**, and **John Rizzo**, who combined have made it a few years without a PQ, going back down that road again. However, there's a bad feeling in the Capitol about where these things are headed.

There's a hope that once Speaker **Elijah Haahr** is in the Capitol next week after he's had his full caucus together at Branson to discuss these issues he'll be able to sit down with Rowden and **Dave Schatz** and come up with something. The unfortunate part is: If you're Parson, the Senate had a crime bill teed up and ready to pass, and if the House would have stated its objections earlier, they probably would have gotten most of them remedied in the bill. But now, the House could make changes to SB 1 or pass a series of their own laws, and most likely the Senate could get some of them through and call victory. It really does have the feeling of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory if you assume the Speaker was ever committed to passing any part of a crime bill.

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— Speaking of **summer caucus**, they had a very successful fundraising year for House Republicans in 2019 which I believe was ahead of their fundraising for the past two cycles. However, fundraising has slowed this summer probably due to COVID and other factors. It's generally during the caucus that they'd come back up to pace but absent a couple of large donors contributing, COVID changing the dynamics of some aspects of fundraising, and with a different leader making the phone calls, it's likely they won't be able to keep the pace of some previous cycles. The question will be how close to previous cycles' pace can they stay. A special environment would be created if **President Trump**'s numbers continue to decline in the suburbs, and Democrats can in any way narrow the gap either by Republican fundraising declining, theirs going up, or a combination of the two. You could actually see Democrats poised to take advantage of some opportunities they didn't have in past cycles.

What may be even more interesting is a shift in St. Louis in the House. The House race battleground was Jefferson and South St. Louis counties. Now Jefferson isn't a battleground at all, and South St. Louis won't have some of the pickups West St. Louis does. It could be, before the election, there are tighter races in South St. Louis County than in West for Republicans.

— There's a different swagger among **Missouri Democrats** since they threw the socialist senator from Vermont off the bow of the ship, and for the first time in quite some time have a presidential candidate who can go to every county in Missouri and not hurt a Democratic candidate. It's been since President Obama in 2008 that that could credibly be said. You've seen under Crystal Quade and John Rizzo some infrastructure put in place, such as a website for the Senate Democratic Caucus to fundraise for potential members such as Deb Lavendar, Doug Beck, or Judy Baker, put in place. Those basic infrastructure things weren't in place in previous years to the extent they are now. This gives Democrats the ability to take advantage of a changing map of swing voters in the state and a changing legislature map after the Census.

— The **legislative redistricting** looks to be the biggest dumpster fire in a long time. I'll give you a Stein of Knowledge prediction: It will take so long to sort out that some incumbent legislators won't run because they won't know their district.

Speaking of Rep. **Rocky Miller** in the House! The most deliberative Rules chair in the history of the Missouri Legislature had a bit of irony this week as Judge **Patricia Joyce** totally scrapped the ballot language Missouri Republicans wrote for their own version of Clean Missouri. This was one of the many problems Miller pointed out when he kept the bill in his Rules Committee for a long time — such a long time everyone had a chance to read every word of the bill multiple times. But the irony is the judge who confirmed one of his many suspicions with the bill was the one he sought to impeach back in 2015.

The smart money on what happens is this Clean Missouri bill gets defeated by a large margin. It also leads to a bunch of legal fights, and I'd be willing to bet **Todd Graves** is a good enough lawyer that ultimately judges end up drawing these maps after there's no way to agree on a demographer in the legislature and **Nicole Galloway** is a U.S. Senate candidate. At the end of the day, you'll see judges drawing the maps as they always have. While that matters to every single House member, as for how it affects the state, look to see what they will do with Lee's Summit, Chesterfield, Kirkwood, and Columbia districts. Let's be honest, Sen. **Lincoln Hough**'s Springfield district can't possibly get any worse for Republicans. It can only improve.

— And speaking of the senator with the spiky hair, you're all invited to our "30 Under 30" event on September 14, the night before the night before veto session. We'll start rolling out the impressive honorees in the Whispering Gallery next week. And at the party, we also have a great lineup of folks to ridicule and mock the senator from Greene. (If we really wanted to get him fired up, we'd call him the junior senator from Greene, but we won't do that.) The list of amateur comedians includes myself, **Mike Kehoe**, **Eric Schmitt**, **Ryan McKenna**, **Bill Eigel**, and — because we wanted to include at least one Democrat — **Tracy McCreery**.

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IN OTHER NEWS

New Uniting Missouri ad highlights Parson's support for law enforcement

Uniting Missouri PAC, which supports Gov. Mike Parson, released a new ad Wednesday highlighting the chief executive's support for law enforcement.

The statewide ad features Rob Dean, a St. Louis County police officer who has served for nearly 25 years. The 30-second spot is part of a multimillion-dollar media blitz.

"Missouri law enforcement needs a governor who has our back. And that's why I'm supporting Mike Parson," Dean said.

Should masks be required in the Capitol? Democratic rep wants new rule

During committee hearings this week, most state representatives and guests donned face coverings of some sort — but a few did not. State Rep. Peter Merideth wants to implement a new House rule that would require masks to be worn inside the Capitol.

"Under existing House rules, I can be kicked out of the chamber for refusing to wear a tie, but lawmakers face no consequence for endangering lives by roaming the crowded House floor without a mask," Merideth said. "With the worst public health crisis in a century still raging and no end in sight, the House must demonstrate common sense and make lives at least as important as enforcing the dress code."

DESE lowers barriers to substitute teaching certification

Missouri's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) Board of Education agreed to allow substitute teacher candidates an alternative way to be licensed.

The board approved the provision, which allows substitute teacher candidates to take 20 hours of online training rather than the 60 hours currently required for certification. The item was proposed as a way to compensate for an expected shortage of substitute teachers.

Faleti: Ashcroft moving to 'suppress votes in Missouri'

Secretary of state candidate Yinka Faleti said his opponent, Republican incumbent Jay Ashcroft, has mishandled the issue of mail-in ballots.

"The secretary of state is the person you would expect to move heaven and earth to ensure that all eligible Missourians can exercise their fundamental and constitutional right to vote," Faleti said during a press event Monday morning. "Jay Ashcroft has instead moved to suppress votes in Missouri."

July jobs report shows continued recovery despite substantial unemployment rates

Missouri gained more than 52,000 jobs last month, according to seasonally adjusted numbers in the July jobs report.

The report found an overall increase in employment for the month compared to June with a seasonally adjusted decrease in unemployment by nearly a full percentage point from 7.8 to 6.9 percent. Missouri remained below the national rate of 10.2 percent for the month.

PSC refuses changes to Evergy cost review

Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) denied a request to limit the scope of a review of costs related to Evergy Metro Investment mechanisms.

The company requested the PSC refine the scope of its review of Evergy's Demand-Side Investment Mechanism (DSIM). The review covered the company's refusal to enter a capacity-sale contract, which Evergy argued was not related to its DSIM. Evergy requested the review focus on the other element regarding the company and fees related to the mechanism.

Parson: Administrators prepared to reopen schools

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Gov. Mike Parson said he's confident in local administrators' decisions on reopening schools.

"I am very confident in the local levels to be able to handle this school situation," Parson said. "As I talked to the administrators and I talked to teachers across the state, I think everybody wants kids back in school, for the most part, and they're prepared for that, and I'm confident in that."

Galloway issues audit of Greene County government; audits of sheriff, county commission continue after court confirms legal duty of Auditor to protect whistleblowers

An audit released today by State Auditor Nicole Galloway gives a rating of "good" to Greene County government. The review, formally requested last year by the Greene County Commission, looked at the operations of county government agencies other than the county commission and the sheriff. Those two audits continue, after the Auditor obtained a court ruling confirming her legal duty to protect the identity of whistleblowers.

OPINION

Moving election deadline won't instill confidence

By: Jay Ashcroft

Since June, I have been telling Missouri voters through print, TV, and radio interviews to request absentee or mail-in ballots early and to return them to their local election authority without delay. With more than 10 weeks before the Nov. 3 election, there is no reason to think the sky is falling.

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Activity Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
08/19/2020	Sweeney, David W	Cornerstone SoGro	08/19/2020	-
08/18/2020	Boyd, Rodney	Centene Corporation on behalf of its affiliates and subsidaries	08/18/2020	
08/18/2020	Boyd, Rodney	Centene Corporation	05/19/2016	08/18/2020
08/18/2020	Casas, Kate	Centene Corporation on behalf of its affiliates and subsidaries	08/18/2020	
08/18/2020	Casas, Kate	Centene Corporation	08/02/2016	08/18/2020
08/18/2020	Grace, Brian	Centene Corporation on behalf of its affiliates and subsidaries	08/18/2020	
08/18/2020	Grace, Brian	Centene Corporation	05/19/2016	8/18/2020
08/18/2020	Petrie, Jessica	Wexford Health Sources, Inc.	08/18/2020	
08/18/2020	Simmons, Kelvin	Centene Corporation on behalf of its affiliates and subsidaries	08/18/2020	
08/18/2020	Simmons, Kelvin	Centene Corporation	05/19/2016	8/18/2020
08/18/2020	Tilley, Steven	Centene Corporation on behalf of its affiliates and subsidaries	08/18/2020	
08/18/2020	Tilley, Steven	Centene Corporation	08/30/2018	8/18/2020
08/18/2020	Winton , David	Wexford Health Sources, Inc.	08/18/2020	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
08/18/2020	International Union of Painters & Allied Trades PAT Federal PAC	IUPAT Political Action Together Political Committee 7234 Parkway Drive Hanover MD 21076	8/17/2020	$50,000.00
08/18/2020	Ozark Gateway Leadership PAC	American Federation for Children 1020 19th Street NW Ste. 675 Washington DC 20036	8/17/2020	$10,000.00
08/18/2020	TEAMSTERS LOCAL 6 POLITICAL ACTION FUND	International Brotherhood of Teamsters DRIVE 25 Louisiana Avenue NW Washington DC 20001	8/17/2020	$10,000.00

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08/18/2020	Uniting Missouri PAC	CHEYENNE INTERNATIONAL LLC 701 S BATTLEGROUND AVE GROVER NC 28073	8/17/2020	$50,000.00
08/18/2020	CLEAN Missouri	National Redistricting Action Fund 700 13th St NW Suite 600 Washington DC 20005	8/17/2020	$50,000.00
08/18/2020	CLEAN Missouri	Brianne Garcia Ziff 350 Park Ave New York NY 10022 Self Artist	8/17/2020	$25,000.00
08/18/2020	Keep Government Accountable	MISSOURI AND KANSAS LABORERS PAC 3450 HOLLENBERG DR BRIDGETON MO 63044	8/18/2020	$150,000.00
08/18/2020	Keep Government Accountable	MIDWEST REGION LABORERS POLITICAL LEAGUE EDUCATION FUND 3450 HOLLENBERG DR BRIDGETON MO 63044	8/18/2020	$100,000.00
08/18/2020	Missouri Democratic State Committee	Eric Schmidt 555 Bryant St # 347 Palo Alto CA 94301 Hillspire LLC Manager	8/18/2020	$21,812.00
08/18/2020	Midwest Region Laborers' Political League Education Fund	Laborers Supplemental Dues Fund 2357 59th Street St Louis MO 63110	8/17/2020	$7,494.39
08/18/2020	House Republican Campaign Committee, Inc	Archer Daniels Midland Company PO Box 1470 Decatur IL 62525	8/18/2020	$10,000.00
08/18/2020	SAINT CHARLES ORGANIZATION OF REPUBLICANS	American Federation of Children 1020 19th Street NW Suite 675 Washington DC 20036	8/18/2020	$10,000.00
08/18/2020	Doll for Missouri	Jo Doll 307 Jefferson Rd St Louis MO 63119 Mercy Physical Therapist	8/18/2020	$11,000.00
08/19/2020	Central to Good Government PAC	Central Bank of Jefferson City 238 Madison Jefferson City MO 65101	8/19/2020	$10,000.00
08/19/2020	Citizens 4 Dr. Lisa Thomas	Dr Lisa Thomas PO Box 994 Lake Ozark MO 65049 Missouri Physicians Health Program Medical Director	8/18/2020	$9,900.00
08/19/2020	Uniting Missouri PAC	HOWARD AND MARILYN WOOD 203 N E MAIN ST BONNE TERRE MO 63628 WOOD LAND & CATTLE LLC	8/19/2020	$25,000.00

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August

20-22 | HRCC Summer Caucus — Branson

27 | House Democrats Summer Caucus Kickoff — Isle of Capri Casino; Boonville — 6-8 p.m

29 | Chuck Basye gun auction & fundraiser — Harrisburg Lions Club — 5:30-8 p.m.

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HEARINGS

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Tuesday, September 15
Time: 2:00 pm
Room: Joint Committee Room
3rd Quarter JCPER Meeting

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:

• All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the carriage entrance.

• Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore very limited. No overflow space will be available.

• The committee meeting will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov and house.mo.gov for the committee room.

Committee:	Joint Committee on Education
Chair:	Dohrman, Dean - (Rep-51)
Date:	Wednesday, September 16, 2020
Time:	1:00 PM or upon adjournment of both chambers, whichever occurs last.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	Elect Chair and Co-Chair, recognize outgoing members, discuss possible projects. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: • All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. • Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. • Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Joint Committee on Transportation Oversight
Date: Wednesday, September 16
Time: 8:30am
Room: Joint Committee Room
Discussions with the Department of Revenue and Missouri Department of Transportation. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

— The Missouri Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence (MOCADSV)'s CEO **Colleen Coble** has announced her retirement. Her retirement date has yet to be announced but board members said they will create a search committee and plan to have someone in place by the start of the new year. Coble joined MOCADSV 33 years ago. You can read more about her here.

— Rep. **Tricia Derges** is continuing to maintain her innocence and has teased a state Senate campaign. She has filed another motion to dismiss her case, this time citing "government negligence in misrepresenting to the court the medical unavailability of a key witness," according to a press release. She had previously filed a motion to dismiss questioning the alleged "dual role" of an assistant U.S. attorney of both investigator and prosecutor. And more is expected to come this week.

— Kudos to **Mike Butler** of the Missouri Democratic Party for just being honest about why he terminated employees. After a big to-do about fired party employees, he said he let them go because they were bad at their jobs, not because of any unionizing.

— An update from the **Spencer Toder** for U.S. Senate campaign:

*"On Spencer Toder's campaign, we've been entirely focused on rebuilding trust between voters and politicians by visiting communities all across the state because we know that trust is built through personal conversations, not through social media posts. In the four short months Spencer has been running, we've helped Missourians learn of the Child Tax Credit, marched with union members for a $15 minimum wage, assisted folks in getting health insurance, met with exonerees working to free **Kevin Strickland** and **Lamar Johnson**, volunteered to help people in need of rental assistance, and organized a supply drive for Afghan refugees. I'm exceptionally proud of the work we're doing and hope folks are paying attention."*

— Mark your calendars! We're roasting Sen. **John Rizzo** on Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Capital Bluffs Event Center in Jefferson City to kick off veto session week. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Midwest Innocence Project.

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OTHER STORIES

VoteVets backs Lucas Kunce in Missouri Senate race

VoteVets, a PAC focused on defense policy and electing veterans to public office, has backed Lucas Kunce for U.S. Senate.

Kunce is a Marine veteran who has been outspoken about the situation in Afghanistan over the past few weeks as the U.S. withdrew and the Taliban took control. He has critiqued “institutional dishonesty” related to the war in Afghanistan and said the U.S. needed to end the expensive war sooner.

Rebecca Gordon steps down as head of Governor’s Mansion foundation

After nearly eight years at the helm, Rebecca Gordon is leaving the Friends of the Missouri Governor’s Mansion at the end of the month.

Gordon took over as executive director in 2015 under then-Gov. Jay Nixon, using her 25 years of experience with nonprofits to help steer the group through three administrations and a pandemic that briefly shuttered the mansion’s doors last year. Gordon said the last year had been a challenge and it was time to step back to be with family.

Spire STL Pipeline declined rehearing by federal court

A federal court declined Spire Missouri’s request for a rehearing over its STL Pipeline Tuesday, but the company is continuing its pursuit of a regulatory solution.

A three-judge panel on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit vacated the project’s approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in June, remanding the issue back to the commission two years after the 65-mile pipeline began providing natural gas service to the St. Louis area. Spire applied for a rehearing before the full court last month, but the request was denied by the three judges Tuesday.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Preparation for Rocheport bridge replacement begins this week
- Scott Sifton calls for additional SCOTUS justices amid abortion battle

PRESS RELEASES

Missouri releases August 2021 general revenue report

State Budget Director Dan Haug announced today that net general revenue collections for August 2021 decreased 3.0 percent compared to those for August 2020, from $991.6 million last year to $962.2 million this year.

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OPINION

Show me commitment to women in political leadership

By: Allison Gibbs; Amanda Morrison; Amanda Pohl

Missouri women have recently gained traction in political representation, but these advances have still left Missouri women far from equal representation. In fact, over the past 20 years, Missouri women have accounted for only 20 percent of elected positions even though they represent 51 percent of the population. Missouri women deserve a far greater voice in the policymaking that impacts their lives, particularly at the local level.

What allies can do in the time of abortion bans

By: Justice Horn

As I write this, the Republicans in the Missouri Legislature are planning to introduce legislation that would ban abortions after six weeks, modeled on the Texas law that would take effect this week. If this bill is filed, passed, and signed into law here in Missouri, it would change the lives of over half of the 500,000 Kansas Citians who call Kansas City home. It's important that we show up, call, and email our state representatives to prevent this bill from going into effect here in Missouri. Moreover, it's important that we also realize that as cisgender men, we could never undertand what cisgender woman, transgender indivduals, and non-binary people with uteruses are going through right now. It's our duty though to show up, center those voices, and stand in solidarity with those targeted by this law.

September

7 | Kit Bond Citizen Leadership Award Dinner — Loews Kansas City Hotel; 1515 Wyandotte St., Kansas City — 6-9:30 p.m.

8 | LaDonna Appelbaum, Doug Clemens campaign kickoff and fundraiser — CWA Hall; 2258 Grissom Dr., St. Louis — 5:30-8 p.m.

10 | Franklin County Freedom Dinner Ben Brown fundraiser — Historic Busch Brewery; 108 Busch Ave., Washington — 6:30 p.m.

13 | The Missouri Times 100+ Event featuring the roast of John Rizzo — Capital Bluffs Event Center; 1615 Oilwell Rd., Jefferson City — 6 p.m.

13 | Tony Luetkemeyer, Lincoln Hough, Justin Brown, Jason Bean, Holly Rehder, Cindy O'Laughlin veto session fundraiser — Rich Aubuchon home; 12371 County Rd. 391, Holt's Summit — 4-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dynamic Democrats veto fundraiser with Donna Baringer, Joe Adams, Michael Burton, Maggie Nurrenbern, Barbara Phifer, Mark Sharp, Sarah Unsicker, and Bridget Walsh-Moore — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St., Jefferson City — 2-3:15 p.m.

14 | Jim Murphy, Nick Schroer, Dottie Bailey, John Simmons, Richard West, Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Sean Pouche, Craig Fischel, Wendy Hausman fundraiser — 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | Adam Schnelting Rally at the Realtors — Missouri Realtors Association; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | Ann Kelley, Brenda Shields, Jon Patteson reception — Palm Headquarters; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 4-6

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14 | All-Star Game fundraiser with MVP Tracy McCreery, Rookie of the Year Jo Doll — 318 Washington, Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Mary Elizabeth Coleman fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Eric Burlison, Rick Brattin fundraiser — Missouri Independent Bankers Association; 108B E. High St., Jefferson City — 4:30-6 p.m.

14 | Bill Eigel, Andrew Koenig, Rick Brattin veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Floor 2 — 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Bob Onder veto session fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City – 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dean Plocher, Dan Houx, Jeff Knight fundraiser — Bar Vino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5 p.m.

14 | Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Darrell Atchison, Dean Van Schoiack, Bruce Sassman, Randy Railsback, Jaime Burger, Terry Thompson veto session fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5-6:15 p.m.

14 | Jam Session fundraiser with Derek Grier, Ben Baker, Dan Shaul, Chuck Basye — Bones Lounge; 210 E. Commercial Way, Jefferson City — 5-8 p.m.

14 | Chris Dinkins, Jim Murphy, Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Arris Pizza; 117 W. High St., Jefferson City — 5:30-7 p.m.

14 | Cody Smith, Dirk Deaton fundraiser — Cork and Board; 124 E High St., Jefferson City — 6-7:30 p.m.

14 | MO House Dems veto session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6-8 p.m.

14 | Mike Henderson, Rick Francis, Nate Tate, Dale Wright, Mike McGirl fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Shamed Dogan reception — Prison Brews; 305 Ash St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Becky Ruth, Hannah Kelly, Derek Grier, Chris Brown, Dean Van Schoiack, Tom Hannegan, Jeff Porter reception — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St. — 6:30-7:45

14 | Michael Davis, Chris Sander, Brian Seitz, Richard West reception — BarVino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8 p.m.

14 | Adam Schwadron, Alex Riley, Bishop Davidson, Chad Perkins, Kurtis Gregory, Bill Hardwick veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St. Floor 2, Jefferson City — 7:30 p.m.

14 | Freshmen Republican Representatives Fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8-10 p.m.

14 | Mike Kehoe, Missouri Senate Campaign Committee desserts by the pool — Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe and Mrs. Kehoe's home — 8:30-10 p.m.

15 | Mike Cierpiot coffee and keto — Sweet Smoke BBQ; 227 E. High St., Jefferson City — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Dan Hegeman, Denny Hoskins, Karla Eslinger, Elaine Gannon, Jason Bean, Dave Griffith, Mike Haffner breakfast — Country Club — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Paul Wieland reception — Heartland Credit Union; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 8-9 a.m.

15 | Bill White AIMPAC fundraiser — Associated Industries of Missouri; 3234 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:30 a.m.

15 | Aaron Griesheimer fundraiser — Missouri Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:45 a.m.

15 | Majority Forward (MO Senate Democratic Campaign Committee) fundraiser — Heartland Credit Union Association; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 9:30-10:30 a.m.

18 | Missouri School for the Blind and Deaf fundraiser — Capitol Plaza Hotel; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City — 2 hours before Governor's Gala

24 | Elaine Gannon, Mike Henderson, Dale Wright Golf Scramble — St. Francois Country Club; Farmington — 1 p.m.

27 | Denny Hoskins annual golf tournament — Mules National Golf Club; Warrensburg — 10 a.m.

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27 | ShowMeJeffCo PAC golf tournament with Becky Ruth — Crystal Highlands Golf Course; 3030 US-61, Festus — 1 p.m.

28 | Denny Hoskins, Tony Luetkemeyer, Mike Cierpiot, Cody Smith, Curtis Trent, Dirk Deaton whiskey tasting — Monogram Lounge at J. Rieger & Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

30 | John Wiemann fundraiser with Dean Plocher — Ameristar Casino Resort Landmark Atrium & Capitol Room; 1 Ameristar Blvd., St. Charles — Reception 5-7 p.m.; Dinner 7-9 p.m.

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Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
09/07/2021	Atkinson, Cody Alan	The Humane Society of the United States	07/08/2021	07/08/2021
09/03/2021	King, Tracy	Bluebird Botanical, Ltd.	09/02/2021	
09/03/2021	Robbins, Brittany Hyatt	Bluebird Botanical, Ltd.	09/02/2021	
09/03/2021	Robbins, Thomas	Bluebird Botanical, Ltd.	09/02/2021	
09/03/2021	Tilley, Steven	Bluebird Botanical, Ltd.	09/02/2021	
09/02/2021	Feikes, Allison	Steady Platform, Inc.	09/02/2021	
09/02/2021	Gaskin, John CE	Chesterfield Sports Association	09/01/2021	
09/02/2021	McCracken, David	Chesterfield Sports Association	09/01/2021	
09/02/2021	McIntosh, Richard	Chesterfield Sports Association	09/01/2021	
09/01/2021	Blunt, Amy	Husch Blackwell LLP	08/31/2021	
09/01/2021	Clarkston, Heath	MightyGood Solutions	09/01/2021	
09/01/2021	Clarkston, Heath	Garcia Laboratory	09/01/2021	
09/01/2021	Clarkston, Heath	Colonial Management Group, LP	11/29/2017	8/31/2021
09/01/2021	Clarkston, Heath	Opportunity Solutions Project	01/26/2021	08/31/2021
09/01/2021	Clarkston, Heath	National Auto and Travel Organization	01/13/2020	8/31/2021
09/01/2021	Clarkston, Heath	Vera Institute of Justice	07/29/2020	8/31/2021
09/01/2021	Clarkston, Heath	Valerie Schlitt & Associates	11/09/2020	8/31/2021
09/01/2021	Cohen, Steve 'Steve' Martin	National Association of Parent Aides	09/01/2021	
09/01/2021	Nelson, Doug	Garcia Laboratory	09/01/2021	
09/01/2021	Nelson, Doug	MightyGood Solutions	09/01/2021	
09/01/2021	Nelson, Doug	Colonial Management Group, LP	11/29/2017	8/31/2021
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09/01/2021	Nelson, Doug	Vera Institute of Justice	07/29/2020	08/31/2021
09/01/2021	Nelson, Doug	Valerie Schlitt & Associates	11/9/2020	08/31/2021
09/01/2021	Nickolaus, Nathan M.	City of Peculiar	02/10/2019	04/01/2020
09/01/2021	Nickolaus, Nathan M.	City of Grain Valley	02/15/2020	04/01/2020
09/01/2021	Nickolaus, Nathan M.	Village of Kingdom City	02/15/2020	04/01/2020
09/01/2021	Nickolaus, Nathan M.	City of Fayette	02/15/2020	04/01/2020
09/01/2021	Schaefer, Kurt	MightyGood Solutions	09/01/2021	
09/01/2021	Schaefer, Kurt	Garcia Laboratory	09/01/2021	
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09/07/2021	A Better Missouri Political Action Committee	Anheuser-Busch Cos. One Busch Plaza St Louis MO 63118	9/7/2021	$19,610.00
09/07/2021	Missouri Leadership Forum	Sellenriek Construction, Inc. PO Box 237 Jonesburg MO 63351	9/7/2021	$15,000.00
09/07/2021	Missouri Leadership Forum	Drury Development Corporation 721 Emerson Road St Louis MO 63141	9/7/2021	$15,000.00
09/07/2021	House Republican Campaign Committee, Inc	Cheyenne International LLC 701 S Battleground Ave Grover NC 28073	9/7/2021	$15,000.00
09/07/2021	JW Leadership Fund	Missouri Soybean Association 734 S Country Club Dr Jefferson City MO 65109	9/7/2021	$10,000.00
09/07/2021	JW Leadership Fund	Western Shamrock Corporation 801 S. Abe San Angelo TX 76903	9/7/2021	$6,500.00
09/07/2021	Committee for Liberty	August A Busch III One Mid Rivers Mall Saint Peters MO 63376 Retired Retired	9/7/2021	$25,000.00
09/07/2021	Ozark Gateway Leadership PAC	Systems Services, Inc. P. O. Box 1559 Sikeston MO 63801	9/7/2021	$10,000.00

HEARINGS

Committee: Joint Committee on Agriculture
Chair: Mike Haffner (55)
Date: Wednesday, September 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Discussion about the economic impact of Missouri's Agriculture on the state, environmental stewardship, incentives to encourage members of the agriculture industry to adopt best practices towards Missouri's carbon footprint, residents views on Agricultural issues, and policy considerations from Missouri's Agriculture team. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, September 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Discussion of Photo Identification. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, September 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Presentation by Matt Hesser, State Demographer, on the 2020 Census Data. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, September 14
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: Senate Lounge

PLEASE NOTE:

Informational Meeting: Emerging economic development issues related to gaming.

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Chair: Patricia Pike (126)
Date: Tuesday, September 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: JCPER 3rd quarter meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, September 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Presentation from Agriculture Organizations regarding their 2022 legislative priorities. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Subcommittee on Appropriations - Health, Mental Health, and Social Services
Chair: Dirk Deaton (159)
Date: Tuesday, September 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Location: Chamber
Note: Testimony from the Department of Social Services MO HealthNet Division, providers, and other interested parties regarding CMS development of an emergency regulation on staff vaccinations in Medicare and Medicaid participating nursing homes. If you would like to testify, please call Representative Deaton's office at (573) 751-9801. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Thursday, September 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.

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Location: House Hearing Room 1

Note: Will be taking testimony regarding broadband development in Missouri. The committee will also discuss whether remote testimony will be taken at the next hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Medicaid Accountability and Taxpayer Protection, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Thursday, September 23
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: SCR 1
No opportunity for public testimony due to discussion of Committee Report.

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LEDE

Missouri Rep. Derges indictment grows to include alleged $900K COVID fraud scheme

Rep. Tricia Derges fraudulently sought and obtained about $300,000 for coronavirus tests already paid for by clients at a for-profit clinic, authorities said in a new indictment unsealed Friday. Derges, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in February for an alleged wire fraud scheme and illegally providing prescription drugs, ultimately sought nearly $900,000 in CARES Act funding, investigators said.

Derges has pleaded not guilty to all of the 23 counts, including the newly unsealed ones, her attorney said.

Derges, 63, allegedly received $296,574 in CARES Act funds in December 2020 after submitting a fraudulent application to Greene County. The application sought reimbursement for more than 3,000 tests provided by her nonprofit Lift Up Someone Today, Inc. However, investigators said the tests were actually done by her for-profit Ozark Valley Medical Center which she had already received payment from clients for.

BUZZ

— Missouri Right to Life and other pro-life groups wrote a memo coming out against Sen**Mike Moon**'s abortion bill, which would establish the "Abolition of Abortion in Missouri Act," adding a definition of "person" to the criminal code to include a human being from the moment of conception. The pro-life groups' argument, which is supported by Sen. **Bob Onder**, is the laws Missouri already has in place are sufficient and trying to start over with a new strategy is a step in the wrong direction. Also, if enacted into law, SB 391 could put a woman in prison if she had an abortion which Right to Life is strictly against.

"I urge you to think twice about supporting this bill, because it has many flaws and problems – some of which I pointed out to state Senators in my testimony during a committee hearing on the bill earlier this month. While I respect all lawmakers who want to save babies by passing pro-life bills, I have a responsibility to point out where those bills might be flawed – or even harmful to pro-life efforts. That is a duty that I have taken seriously in my 36 years as a fulltime pro-life lobbyist at the Missouri Capitol," **Sam Lee** from Campaign Life Missouri wrote in an email to supporters.

"[SB 391] would repeal all of the excellent pro-life laws passed over the last forty years that have done so much to protect unborn children and provide women with alternatives that enable them to choose life for their unborn child," Onder said in a Facebook post.

"The votes are not there on the Senate Health and Pensions Committee," said one insider.

The bill most likely will not make it out of committee, but Moon may try to add it to another bill on the floor as an amendment, forcing a debate.

— After the House voted against funding**Medicaid expansion** yesterday, it doesn't seem that the Senate wants to work very hard to clean up the pieces. That leaves MedEx in limbo — constitutionally mandated but unappropriated. Since the

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amendment expanded Medicaid, there are almost a quarter of a million more Missourians covered under the program.

What matters now is how much money the state puts in to cover those individuals. There is almost certainly a lawsuit on the horizon, most likely against the **Department of Health and Senior Services**. That will force the court to decide whether the department and legislature will have to fund the program.

— Municipal elections in Springfield are pretty heated. Elected positions within the city and on the school board are part time and unpaid, but that hasn't prevented the election from being set on fire, literally. The issues started this week with nasty text messages about school board candidates coming from anonymous numbers without any indication of who is funding them. Then, more texts came saying the firefighters supported liberal and in some cases anti-police candidates. The only problem was these texts were fake, and the firefighters made that known. The next day after these texts is when a sign for candidate **Craig Hosmer** was set on fire. Police are investigating the incident.

— The debate over SB 12 showed that even though the public health bill had general Republican support, the Conservative Caucus became so laser-focused on hurting St. Louis County Executive **Sam Page**, making non-Conservative Caucus Republicans uncomfortable.

"The bill became much more complicated than it needed to be," said one Senate insider.

But, the Conservative Caucus is pushing back on the idea that they were unwilling to negotiate.

"Negotiations were real and ongoing. The narrative that the Conservative Caucus was not negotiating began before the bill even came up," said one person who was a part of the negotiations.

Any way you message it, the entire incident highlighted that the upper chamber is looking more and more like a three-party body: the Republicans, the Democrats, and the Conservative Caucus. This is making Senate Majority Floor Leader Caleb Rowden's life complicated in ways that his predecessors haven't had to deal with.

— The "**Drinks to Go**" bill that was recently perfected by the Senate has a poison pill buried in it that goes by the name of "retail to retail." The provision, which was snuck in, would allow a restaurant like a pizza shop with a smaller cooler to buy more beer from a gas station or liquor store if they ran out of drinks. Major distributors, who love the original bill, are strictly against the provision because it eliminates the three-tiered system of distribution and takes away their power to control the market.

— **John Brunner** has teased that he might be looking at a campaign for U.S. Senate, but a Republican insider has said his interest has cooled in recent days. He may have to self-fund the campaign, like he's done in the past, which is a deal-breaker.

— See the latest episode of This Week in Missouri Politics on Sunday, when Scott talks with guest Lt. Gov. **Mike Kehoe** about his gubernatorial campaign announcement. Panel includes **Hannah Beers Sutton**, Columbia Mayor **Brian Treece**, Sen. **Karla Eslinger,** and **Kaitlyn Schallhorn**.

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Missouri health centers receiving $124M from COVID relief package

OTHER STORIES

Senate leadership still sees path forward on local health department restrictions

Though an attempt was shot down this week, Senate leadership still sees a possible future for legislation curbing the power of local officials during health emergencies.

SB 12 from Sen. Bob Onder was meant to lessen the power of local officials in response to the situations like the COVID-19 pandemic, allowing entities to order shutdowns for 15 days within a 180-day period before requiring approval from other legislative bodies, among other restrictions. The bill was voted down Thursday morning after nearly eight hours of debate on an amendment sunsetting the restrictions after a year, with nine Republicans joining Democrats in rejecting its perfection.

Plocher sponsors tax credit for businesses affected by shutdowns

A pair of bills in the Missouri House seek to bolster businesses impacted by shutdowns over the past year through a tax credit.

House Majority Floor Leader Rep. Dean Plocher's HB 1406 and HB 1407 would authorize a state income tax credit for eligible businesses that faced a shutdown from a political subdivision over the course of the COVID-19 pandemic. The amount of the credit would be based on real and personal property tax liability and the number of days exceeding two weeks that the business was closed during the declared state of emergency and would be capped at $50,000 per year, with excess carrying forward.

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OPINION

Stop school districts from obstructing student success

By: Greg Crafton

The Missouri Virtual Academy has enriched our children's learning experience in ways we'd never imagined while they were enrolled in a brick-and-mortar public school.

Tobacco 21 will address youth use; legislature should pass HB 517

By: A.J. Moll

Like many other states, lawmakers in Jefferson City are debating a reverse on the ability for localities to control tobacco ordinances, including enacting local taxes and prohibition. Advocates of the law claim that localities must be in charge of tobacco policies to address youth use of tobacco and vapor products. Unfortunately, allowing localities the permission to ban, regulate, and tax tobacco and vapor products creates a patchwork of confusion in laws as well as invite bad players to profit off of localities' regulations.

March

26 | Ben Brown campaign kickoff — Mike Duffy's Pub & Grill; 124 W. Jefferson Ave., Kirkwood — 6-7:30 p.m.

30 | The Missouri Times Statesman of the Year — The Millbottom; Jefferson City — 6 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
03/26/2021	Dalton, Jonathan F.	Regional Arts Commission of St. Louis	03/22/2021	-
03/25/2021	Blunt, Andrew 'Andy'	Union Electric Co. DBA Amerenue, Ameren Services, Ameren Corp.	03/08/2012	03/25/2021
03/25/2021	Esposito, Jacqueline	World Education Services	03/25/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
03/26/2021	FIFTH WARD DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION	CHIPP 1401 Hampton Ave. 3rd Floor St Louis MO 63139	3/23/2021	$20,000.00
03/25/2021	Naral Pro-Choice Missouri PAC	Action St. Louis Power Project 1041 N. Vandeventer Avenue St Louis MO 63113	3/25/2021	$10,000.00
03/25/2021	Page PAC	Sam and Marilyn Fox General Expense Account 7701 Forsyth Boulevard Suite 600 Clayton MO 63105	3/23/2021	$25,000.00
03/24/2021	One St Louis PAC	CHIPP Political Account 1401 Hampton Avenue St Louis MO 63139	3/24/2021	$15,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, March 29
Time: 12:00 p.m.
Room: Room 326

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THIS IS AN INFORMAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE DISCUSSION

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• No legislation will be voted on at this meeting under any circumstances
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• There will not be an online audio stream of the hearing
• We ask that if you give notice to the committee chair if you are planning to attend
• All inquiries can be directed to Fred Barnes at fred.barnes@senate.mo.gov

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Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, March 29
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
SB 415 - **Rehder**
Modifies provisions relating to orders of protection
SB 440 - **Washington**
Modifies provisions relating to juvenile detention
HCS HB 59 - **Schnelting**
Establishes provisions to protect personal information of active and retired first responders
HCS HB 548 - **Hovis**
Creates provisions relating to admissible evidence in court

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Committee: Professional Registration, Senator Jeanie Riddle, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, March 29
Time: 2:00pm
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 300 - **Bernskoetter**
Adopts the Interstate Medical Licensure Compact
SB 548 - **Hoskins**
Allows insurance producers to receive continuing education credit hours for participation in a professional insurance association

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Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman
Date: Monday, March 29
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 574 - **Haden**
Restricts the inspection of grounds or facilities used for certain agricultural purposes
SB 427 - **Moon**
Creates provisions relating to hunting permits
SB 449 - **Rowden**
Creates provisions relating to searches and seizures by certain law enforcement officers

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Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Monday, March 29
Time: 3:00
Room: Senate Lounge
SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 - **Luetkemeyer**
Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement officers (Fiscal Oversight)

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• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HB 139 - **Hudson**
Modifies provisions relating to lodging establishments
SB 16 - **Schupp**
Creates new provisions establishing leave from employment for victims of certain crimes
SB 574 - **Gannon**
Establishes provisions regulating food delivery platforms
SB 622 - **Bernskoetter**
Modifies the duration of unemployment benefits based on the unemployment rate
SB 539 - **Burlison**
Creates new provisions relating to employment security

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Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

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Overview of Governor's FY2021 Supplemental Budget

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Amended 1: 3/25/21 1:00 PM
Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SJR 28 - **Hegeman**
Prohibits any increase in compensation for certain statewide elected officials, members of the General Assembly, and judges beyond the two-year period in which a schedule issued by the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials is effective
SCR 8 - **Hoskins**
Calls on a convention for the states proposing amendments to the United States Constitution placing limits on the federal government

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Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 12 PM or upon morning recess
Room: SCR 1
HB 670 - **Houx**
Repeals the Missouri State Archives-St. Louis Trust Fund
SB 589 - **Brattin**
Replaces "Lincoln Day" with "Good Friday" as a state holiday
HCS HB 350 - **Christofanelli**
Creates the "Kratom Consumer Protection Act"
HB 52 - **Schnelting**
Modifies provisions relating to concealed firearms on public transportation
SB 528 - **White**
Creates the minutemen of the state
HCS HBs 85 & 310 - **Taylor**
Creates additional protections to the right to bear arms

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Committee: Insurance and Banking, Senator Paul Wieland, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 605 - **Koenig**
Creates new reporting requirements for the state auditor relating to state lending and credit support programs
SJR 26 - **Eslinger**
Proposes an amendment to the state constitution regarding health insurance
SB 489 - **Roberts**
Allows financial institutions to provide services to certain organizations
SB 382 - **Burlison**
Modifies permanent total disability benefits payable under workers' compensation laws

• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
SCR1 has space for 15 individuals in addition to Senators and staff. As chairman I have no control over who is allowed access to the room, I strongly suggest interested parties line up prior to the doors opening. Due to the limited seating capacity, we ask that individuals who have completed their testimony and have no further business with the committee to be courteous of individuals that maybe waiting outside for their turn to testify.

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• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 3:00 p.m. or upon adjournment
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 625 - **Hough**
Modifies a provision relating to a sales tax credit for the replacement of certain vehicles
SB 629 - **Hoskins**
Modifies provisions relating to a tax deduction for certain military retirement benefits

PLEASE NOTE HEARING TIME: 3:00 P.M. OR UPON ADJOURNMENT

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Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

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Tax Credits administered by:

Department of Agriculture
Department of Health & Senior Services
Department of Commerce & Insurance
Department of Natural Resources
Department of Revenue
Department of Social Services
Department of Economic Development

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 9:45AM
Room: SCR 1

Executive Session Only - SB 610 May

Please note the start time of 9:45 AM

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Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 12:00 p.m. or upon morning recess
Room: Senate Lounge
APPOINTMENTS:

William L. (Skip) Stephens, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Community Service Commission (Onder)

Todd P. Graves, Republican, as a member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators (Luetkemeyer)

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HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 142 -- SEXUAL OFFENDER MONITORING
Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)
Requires certain sexual offenders to be electronically monitored while relocating to a different county or city not within a county

HB 166 -- ASSAULT ON A LAW OFFICER
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies the offense of assault in the fourth degree

HB 992 -- OFFENSE OF KEEPING A DANGEROUS DOG
Sponsor: Burger, Jamie (Rep-148)
Expands the definition of "dangerous dog" for the purposes of committing the offense of keeping a dangerous dog

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS#2 SB 26 --
Sponsor: Eigel, Bill (Sen-23)
Creates provisions relating to public safety

HB 742 -- ASSAULT IN THE FIRST DEGREE
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Modifies the offense of assault in the first degree

HB 1179 -- VICTIMS OF SEXUAL OFFENSES
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Modifies provisions relating to victims of sexual offenses

HB 1333 -- CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Modifies provisions relating to offenses involving the production of a controlled substance

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Covid vaccination update from Robert Knodell. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HJR 51 -- HEALTH INSURANCE PROTECTIONS
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on health insurance protections

HB 1428 -- PRESCRIPTIONS BY PHARMACISTS
Sponsor: Cook, Bennie (Rep-142)
Creates provisions relating to the authority of pharmacists to prescribe and dispense epinephrine auto-injectors, inhalers, and insulin

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HB 1290 -- VISITATION RIGHTS
Sponsor: Boggs, Mitch (Rep-157)
Creates provisions relating visitation rights in hospitals and long-term care facilities
HB 989 -- ALZHEIMER'S AND RELATED DEMENTIAS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Establishes the "Alzheimer's State Plan Task Force"
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 84 -- ADVANCED PRACTICE REGISTERED NURSES
Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)
Modifies provisions relating to advanced practice registered nurses
HB 632 -- END-OF-LIFE CARE HOMES
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Creates provisions relating to end-of-life care homes
HB 1295 -- TIME-CRITICAL DIAGNOSIS
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Modifies provisions relating to time-critical diagnosis

Committee: Workforce Development
Chair: Mike Henderson (117)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1265 -- WORKER'S COMPENSATION
Sponsor: Riley, Alex (Rep-134)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation
HCR 39 -- FAIR LABOR STANDARDS
Sponsor: Taylor, Tim (Rep-048)
Expresses the sentiments of the Missouri Legislature over prospective federal legislation that would amend portions of the Fair Labor Standards Act
HB 115 -- EMPLOYMENT FIRST ACT
Sponsor: Walsh Moore, Bridget (Rep-093)
Requires state agencies to support competitive integrated employment for persons with disabilities

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Committee: Legislative Review
Chair: Dan Houx (54)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 513 -- FOX TROTTER WEEK
Sponsor: Smith, Travis (Rep-155)
Designates the first full week in September as Fox Trotter Week

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Committee: Fiscal Review

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Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCR 17 -- ARTICLE V CONVENTION
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Calls for an Article V convention of the states to propose amendments to the United States Constitution placing limits on the federal government

HCS HB 217 -- NUTRITION ASSISTANCE
Sponsor: Perkins, Chad (Rep-040)
Modifies provisions relating to work requirements for the supplemental nutrition assistance program

HB 238 -- DISTILLED SPIRITS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions relating to donations and delivery of certain alcoholic beverages

HCS HB 363 -- ASBESTOS EXPOSURE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Modifies provisions relating to actions for damages due to exposure to asbestos

HCS HB 541 -- LOW-PERFORMING SCHOOLS
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years

HCS HB 549 -- PROBATION AND PAROLE
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board

HCS HB 673 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Sponsor: Coleman, Mary Elizabeth (Rep-097)
Modifies and creates provisions relating to the protection of children

HB 1010 -- HUNTING PERMITS
Sponsor: Boggs, Mitch (Rep-157)
Establishes protections for landowners taking wildlife on the landowner's property

HCS HB 1046 -- CONVEYANCE OF PROPERTY
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Authorizes the conveyance of certain state property in Oregon County

HB 1162 -- STUDENT DATA PRIVACY
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Creates new provisions related to student data privacy

HB 1314 -- DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES
Sponsor: Bosley, LaKeySha (Rep-079)
Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles

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Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 723 -- ALCOHOL TRADE PRACTICES
Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)
Modifies provisions relating to alcohol trade practices

HB 816 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Modifies provisions relating to restrictions on the sale of intoxicating liquor at retail

HB 1068 -- FIREARMS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Preempts any laws or orders that would hinder the operations of a firearm business

HB 919 -- PROTECT YOUNG MINDS ONLINE ACT
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Establishes the Protect Young Minds Online Act, which requires internet service providers to authenticate access to obscene websites

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 245 -- CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION REPORTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for charitable organization solicitations

HB 836 -- ARTICLE V CONVENTION APPOINTMENTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes provisions for the appointment and duties of commissioners to attend an Article V convention

HB 1254 -- TECHNOLOGY TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the Missouri Technology Task Force

HB 1345 -- PUBLIC NOTICE REQUIREMENTS
Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)
Modifies requirements for publication notice requirements

HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals

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Cancelled
Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues
Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Amended
Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Note: Removed HB 564. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HCB 2 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)
Modifies provisions relating to Department of Conservation Timber Sales

HB 631 -- HISTORIC LANDFILLS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Establishes procedures relating to land use permits for historic landfills

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 573 -- LANDOWNER LIABILITY
Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)
Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner who directly or indirectly invites or permits a person on land for recreational purposes

HB 827 -- FLOOD PREVENTION
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Allows the state emergency management agency to enter into contracts to lease dredging equipment from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood prevention

HB 446 -- SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Modifies provisions relating to solid waste management

HB 1166 -- ACCESS TO PRIVATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)
Prohibits an employee of a state agency or a political subdivision of the state from entering private property or placing cameras on private property under certain situations

Hearing Date Tuesday, March 30, 2021

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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HB 64 -- SPECIAL EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students

HB 465 -- STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information

HB 872 -- SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather

HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 580 -- PUPIL HOME INTERNET ACCESS
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access

HB 581 -- EDUCATION TASK FORCE

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"

HB 608 -- SUBSTITUTE TEACHER QUALIFICATIONS

Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)

Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers

HB 101 -- WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN EDUCATION

Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)

Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of Missouri Congressional District 8. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 645 -- FAMILY FARMS ACT

Sponsor: Sharpe, Greg (Rep-004)

Modifies provisions of the Family Farms Act

HB 1296 -- FOREIGN OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL LAND

Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)

Prohibits citizens of a country in which an American citizen cannot own real property from purchasing agricultural real property in the state

SB 37 --

Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)

Modifies provisions relating to anhydrous ammonia

Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 955 -- DIVISION OF ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

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Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Modifies provisions relating to agents in the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control (ATC)

HB 1086 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Changes the laws regarding emergency services

HB 1161 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Changes the laws regarding emergency services

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 290 -- ORGANIZED RETAIL THEFT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes the offense of organized retail theft

HB 396 -- KANSAS CITY POLICE BOARD
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Modifies residency requirements for personnel of the Kansas City Police Department

HB 1249 -- POSTTRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation

Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1056 -- PROPERTY REHABILITATION
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Expands the definition of an "organization" for certain statutes governing urban rehabilitation projects

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Hearing Date Wednesday, March 31, 2021

Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1307 -- SALES TAX
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Provides for retention by the seller of certain state sales taxes due on transactions relating to entertainment

HJR 57 -- PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to eliminate personal property tax on January 1, 2027

SCR 2 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Calls on the Department of Revenue to issue sales tax refunds to certain taxpayers

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 388 -- DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE MAILINGS

Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)

Allows the Department of Revenue to send first class mail instead of certified mail.

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)

Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).

Location: House Hearing Room 6

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HJR 34 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS

Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)

Modifies provisions for the number of House of Representative and Senate districts

HB 1399 -- BIDDING CONTRACTS IN ST. LOUIS CITY

Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)

Prohibits contributions to campaigns of city officials for a certain period around bidding for city contracts

HB 342 -- POLITICAL PARTY COMMITTEE RESIDENCY

Sponsor: Sander, Chris (Rep-033)

Modifies requirements for being a member of a political party committee

HB 925 -- PAPER BALLOTS

Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)

Requires that all ballots be in paper form

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 49 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY TERM LIMITS

Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)

Modifies term limits for members of the general assembly

HB 665 -- CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS

Sponsor: Baringer, Donna (Rep-082)

Modifies provisions relating to qualifications for public office

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Hearing Date Thursday, April 1, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)

Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Public input for redistricting of Missouri Congressional District 7. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

— Gov. **Mike Parson** came out of the gate swinging this morning with a press conference without taking questions excoriating a **Post-Dispatch** employee who discovered teachers' Social Security numbers on a DESE website. DESE said it fixed the issue last night, but its website was largely down for most of the day.

In the back and forth, the Post-Dispatch said its employee had discovered the vulnerability in the website, alerted the department, and held its story so as not to compromise educators' information further. The governor called the discovery a "hack" that was an "attempt to embarrass the state and sell headlines for their news outlet." He vowed legal repercussions against the outlet and said the Cole County prosecutor had been notified.

Parson's heavy-handed move has drawn national media attention and has largely been criticized, and some Republicans have come down on the side of the Post-Dispatch such as Rep. **Tony Lovasco** who said: "*It's clear the Governor's Office has a fundamental misunderstanding of both web technology and industry standard procedures for reporting security vulnerabilities. Journalists responsibly sounding an alarm on data privacy is not criminal hacking.*" However, most Republicans have defended the governor, and no serious person argues against the fact there is a vendetta by the Post-Dispatch against the conservative governor.

Since the morning press conference, however, the Governor's Office has doubled down on the approach, firing off multiple tweets throughout the day contending the "DESE hack was more than a simple 'right click.'" What is either going to validate or call the approach into question is what exactly went into finding this information. Essentially, how much more than a right-click went into this?

At the presser, Parson was joined by DPS Director **Sandy Karsten**. Noticeably absent was DESE Commissioner **Margie Vandeven**.

— In other news, the **Spire** rate case in front of the PSC should come to an end tomorrow. PSC Staff nearly had a deal done, and in fact did come to an agreement with the utility on most issues. However, in what was a change from procedure, the OPC decided not to engage at all. It will probably be a pretty normal rate case where there's not a lot of ground broken as Spire will most likely get what's customary in the industry and move on. What is odd and could impact future rate cases, according to everyone, was the OPC was pretty disengaged, and in the end, just filed a bunch of objections. It will be interesting to see if the PSC rewards that approach or not and if they do, then expect everyone to take that approach going forward.

IN OTHER NEWS

Parson vows to 'utilize all legal methods' after Post-Dispatch employee discovers DESE website vulnerability
Gov. Mike Parson vowed to hold "perpetrators" responsible after educators' personal information on the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's (DESE) website was compromised.

The whole matter — which the governor called a "hack" — could cost the taxpayers up to $50 million, Parson said.

Parson said an individual obtained personal information, including Social Security numbers, of at least three teachers through a "multistep process" that decoded and converted the data. The Cole County prosecutor has been notified, and the Missouri State Highway Patrol's Digital Forensic Unit will conduct an investigation "of all of those involved."

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[Mike Cierpiot, Michelle Pleus recognized by Evergy for work on securitization bill]
Sen. Mike Cierpiot and chief of staff Michelle Pleus were honored by Evergy this week for their efforts on a bill that will help utility companies transition to clean generation.

The language allows utility companies to issue bonds to finance energy transition costs if approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission (PSC), also known as securitization. The measure progressed through the upper chamber with little opposition and made it onto the governor's desk as part of an omnibus utility bill signed into law in July.

[Hartzler ends third quarter with $1.6M cash on hand]
Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler raised more than $446,000 in the third quarter, ending it with more than $1.65 million cash on hand, her campaign said.

Specifically, Hartzler raised $446,155 in the last quarter, her campaign said. She has $1,651,443 cash on hand.

Hartzler announced her candidacy for U.S. Senate in June. She ended the second quarter with the most cash on hand as well.

[Kehoe campaign, PAC raise nearly $500K in third quarter]
Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe raised nearly $300,000 in the third quarter, his campaign said.

Additionally, the American Dream PAC supporting him, will report bringing in $180,000 during the third quarter. Kehoe is running for governor in 2024.

"It's impressive for any candidate running in Missouri to raise $500,000 in a quarter, but to do it three years out from an election is historic and shows Mike's strong ability to connect with supporters from every corner of Missouri who are investing in the future of our state," Mike Hafner, an advisor, said. "It is evident that Mike is laser-focused on providing leadership for Missouri state government."

[Mike Moon raises nearly $110K in 31 days]
Sen. Mike Moon raised nearly $110,000 in the third quarter, his campaign said.

Moon raised $109,647 in the third quarter, the campaign said, with $96,865 cash on hand. The conservative Republican launched his bid for the 7th congressional district on Aug. 31, one month before close of books for the third quarter.

[Taylor Burks brings in $186K+ in third quarter]
Taylor Burks, a candidate for the 4th congressional district, brought in more than $186,000 during the third quarter, his campaign said.

Burks ended the quarter with more than $168,000 cash on hand, the campaign said. A lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Reserves, Burks jumped into the race in July.

[CMS is reviewing Missouri's new Medicaid licensure policy]
The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) is looking into Missouri's new Medicaid rule, a spokesperson told The Missouri Times Thursday.

"CMS evaluates all policies affecting the Medicaid program and is currently reviewing the new policy in Missouri," the spokesperson said.

New Medicaid regulations for abortion providers in Missouri took effect Wednesday, enacting requirements some said could potentially jeopardize funding for Planned Parenthood.

[PSC approves utilities' request to extend cold snap cost recovery]
Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) approved several natural gas companies' efforts to mitigate the impact of

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February's cold snap on customers this week.

Liberty Utilities, Spire Missouri East and West, and the Empire District Electric Company requested authority to alter their purchased gas adjustment (PGA) riders to extend their recovery periods beyond 12 months. Each utility noted the wide range of financial impact across different parts of the state impacted by the storms and sought to avoid increasing customer prices by an extraordinary amount over a short period.

Fair Maps Missouri launches legislative, congressional map competition

It's a cartographer contest! The Fair Maps Missouri Coalition has put together a competition for Missourians to draw their own congressional and legislative maps in a redistricting rencounter.

The Fair Maps MO 2021 Mapping Contest is open to individuals or groups. Participants will use a map-drawing tool hosted by the Metric Geometry and Gerrymandering Group (MGGG) academic team at Tufts University with support from experts at other institutions of higher learning.

October

15 | Gender Bias and the Decision to Run for Office with Barbara Washington, Rita Cortes, Alissia Canady, Andrea Bough — KCMBA Headquarters; 2300 Main St., Kansas City — 3:30-4:30 p.m.

16 | Nick Schroer fundraiser — Ultimate Defense Firing Range & Training Center; 590 Turner Blvd. Hwy 70 & 79, Saint Peters — 12-2 p.m.

18 | Curtis Trent, Bruce DeGroot, Jon Patterson, Cody Smith, Phil Christofanelli, Dan Stacy, Jim Murphy fundraiser — 12502 Honey Hill Orchard Rd., Holts Summit — 4-7 p.m.

19 | Ben Brown Fundraiser — Clancy's Irish Pub; 40 Old State Rd., Ellisville — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

21 | Scott Fitzpatrick reception — Char Steakhouse and Oyster Bar; 1620 E. Republic Rd., Springfield — 5:30-7 p.m.

21 | Holly Rehder Southern Style Shrimp Boil — Amor on the River; Scott City — 6:30 p.m.

23 | Ron Copeland catfish fundraiser with Mike Kehoe, Justin Brown — Smith Valley Angus; 2586 Highway HH, Salem — 5-7 p.m.

23 | Chuck Basye Second Amendment gun auction fundraiser — Harrisburg Lions Club; 120 E. Sexton Rd., Harrisburg — 5-9 p.m.

23 | Jim Murphy murder mystery party fundraiser — St. Louis GOP Headquarters; 794 Gravois Bluffs Dr., Fenton — 7 p.m.

24 | Young Republicans Fall BBQ — St. Louis GOP Headquarters; 794 Gravois Bluffs Dr., Fenton — 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

25 | United WE Women's Economic Development Task Force; Girl Scouts — virtual — 6:30-7:30 p.m.

26 | South Central Missouri Bicentennial Fundraiser for Justin Brown, Don Mayhew, Bennie Cook, Bill Hardwick, Bruce Sassmann, Ron Copeland — Colton's Steakhouse; 1675 North Bishop Ave., Rolla — 5:30-7 p.m.

26 | Rasheen Aldridge campaign kickoff — Whiskey on Washington; 1321 Washington Ave., St. Louis — 6-8 p.m.

28 | LaDonna Appelbaum meet & treat chili cook-off with Tracy McCreery — 12556 Merrick Dr., St. Louis — 6-8:30 p.m.

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
10/14/2021	Clarkston, Heath	Avenue Healthcare Development	10/11/2021	-
10/14/2021	Nelson, Doug	Avenue Healthcare Development	10/11/2021	
10/14/2021	Schaefer, Kurt	Avenue Healthcare Development	10/11/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
10/14/2021	Missouri Senate Campaign Committee	Southwestern Bell Telephone Company d/b/a AT&T Missouri 1010 Pine St 19-W-E1 St Louis MO 63101	10/13/2021	$25,000.00
10/14/2021	Uniting Missouri PAC	EVERGY METRO INC PO BOX 418679 KANSAS CITY MO 64141	10/14/2021	$50,000.00

HEARINGS

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Monday, October 18, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Witnesses from MU Telehealth, The Intelligent Community Forum, LTD Broadband, Health Forward Foundation, KC Public Library, Fortinet, MO Developmental Disabilities Council, BJC Healthcare, Microsoft & S2Tech will be testifying via Zoom regarding broadband development in Missouri. The committee will also be voting on the virtual witness list for November. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Subcommittee on Mental Health Policy Research
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Testimony from Non-for-Profit Organizations: Alexandra Rankin, JD, Director of Government Affairs, Missouri Foundation for Health; Lauren Moyer, VP of Clinical Innovation, Compass Health Network; Karl Wilson, Ph.D., Former Commissioner, Mental Health Commission; Laine Young-Walker, MD, Chair of Dept. of Psychiatry, University of Missouri School of Medicine; Jason Klaus, Coordinator, Missouri CIT Council; Wendy Orson, CEO of Behavioral Health Network, to discuss the challenges they are facing with health and mental health issues. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Medicaid Accountability and Taxpayer Protection, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, October 20
Time: 10:00 a.m.

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Room: SCR 2

No opportunity for public testimony.

Presentation by various health care organizations and state agencies.

Committee: Joint Committee on Education
Chair: Cindy O'Laughlin (18)
Date: Wednesday, October 20, 2021
UpcomingTime: 12:00 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Informational Hearing: The Joint Committee on Education will hear invited testimony regarding the possibility of funding four-year institutions of higher education based on institution/graduate/student outcome/performance measures/metrics. No opportunity will be provided for public testimony. The JCED will also select committee leadership. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Subcommittee on Appropriations - Education
Chair:	Rusty Black (7)
Date:	Wednesday, October 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	2:30 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	The Department of Elementary & Secondary Education and Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development will be presenting their FY23 department requests and FY22 supplemental requests. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Greater St. Louis Regional Emerging Issues, Senator Elaine Gannon, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, October 25
Time: 9:00 am
Room: AB Leadership Room at Lindenwood University
No public testimony will be taken, we will only hear from invited witnesses. There will be no live audio available.

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LEDE

Carol Comer, director of Natural Resources, dies

Department of Natural Resources Director Carol Comer has died.

“We are greatly saddened and heartbroken to hear of Director Comer’s passing,” Gov. Mike Parson said. “Carol was an extremely talented and accomplished leader, and the entire state of Missouri grieves alongside her friends and family. Carol brought expertise, energy, and an enthusiastic smile to every project, and she will be deeply missed among our cabinet and in the thousands of lives that she touched. She was a dedicated public servant who loved this state, its people, and the great outdoors. We could not have asked for a better advocate for Missouri’s natural resources. Teresa and I will keep Carol’s loved ones in our prayers as we mourn the loss of this extraordinary individual.”

Connie Patterson, director of communications for DNR, said, “We plan to carry out her vision for the agency moving forward. We are thankful for the strong leadership of Deputy Directors Dru Buntin and Katie Jo Wheeler.”

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BUZZ

—DNR Director **Carol Comer** passed away today. DNR is in the process of informing all its employees, but her family was notified earlier today. In a surreal piece of irony, the news reached the Governor's Office during a Cabinet meeting. We will pass funeral arrangements along as they become available.

— Congresswoman **Vicky Hartzler** is set to announce her run for U.S. Senate tomorrow and will be our featured guest on "This Week in Missouri Politics" Sunday. With Hartzler in the race, speculation now turns to who will run for her seat, and we'll have one of the front runners, state Sen. **Caleb Rowden**, as our other guest this weekend. We'll discuss the open congressional seat, the end of session, and the future of the FRA. If anyone has any questions for them, send them our way.

The biggest impact of Hartzler's decision to run might not be the senators hoping for her seat and how that affects next session. Her district has long been a swing district and has changed many times over the years. With redistricting, there was some thought that after Congressman **Blaine Luetkemeyer** term-limited out as Banking chairman, if Republicans took the majority he would put the district of Boone County and Jefferson City together to advantage **Caleb Rowden**. Now that district could go all sorts of ways. One possibility is drawing a 7-1 map and taking Congressman **Emanuel Cleaver**'s district and dropping it down south, giving a portion of it to Congressman**Sam Graves**. That might advantage a candidate such as Sen. **Denny Hoskins**. Throughout the history of Missouri, you'll notice very seldom is the southeast Missouri congressman from Cape.

— The **Missouri Association of Counties** is looking for a new director. If I had to guess, an early frontrunner would be Audrain County Commissioner **Steve Hobbs**. It is a highly sought-after job, and it has become one of the top organizations in the Capitol.

— The city of **Houston** is making things happen this week by now offering fiber optic internet service, part of its commitment to promoting economic development. The city joins a growing list of hometown utilities like Carthage, Kennett, West Plains, and Marshall in making these enhancements happen for residents in rural Missouri. According to city leaders, finding ways to provide services to all segments of the community sets the table for new opportunities — especially in small rural communities across Missouri.

— The **Missouri Farm Bureau** raised more than $25,000 and collected over 2 tons of non-perishable food throughout April for its Sixth Annual Home Run Against Hunger.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Pro tem, speaker holding softball rematch at Mizzou
- Blunt leads bipartisan effort to aid rural bridges
- Missouri takes home 3 StateScoop technology awards

OTHER STORIES

Ransom, Parson's strict constructionist pick for Missouri Supreme Court, sworn in

Judge Robin Ransom had just left a bowling tournament with her friends and was headed to dinner at Happy China in St. Louis when a 573 number flashed across the screen. Knowing it was likely a Jefferson City number, Ransom shushed her friends but disappointment began to set in when she heard Andrew Bailey, the governor's general counsel, on the other end of the phone.

But then Bailey asked her to wait, and it clicked: She wouldn't be on hold if Gov. Mike Parson had not picked her for the open position on the Supreme Court of Missouri.

Ransom is slated to begin work officially this week in the iconic red-brick building across from the Capitol — about two weeks after Parson officially introduced her as his pick for the bench. She's coming to the state's highest court after serving as a judge on the Court of Appeals Eastern District, having previously worked as a circuit judge and in family

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court and as a prosecutor.

Special session requests abound in 2021: A look at what lawmakers want to tackle

It's the year of the special session requests.

Lawmakers are already expected to return to the Capitol for September's veto session and to tackle redistricting, but the first session of the 101st General Assembly hadn't even officially concluded before requests for special sessions began to pour in. Thus far, the Governor's Office has received 13 official requests.

Missouri abortion law stymied by federal appeals court

After the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the preliminary injunction placed on Missouri's restrictive abortion law, the Attorney General's Office said it will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to step in.

In its opinion, the Eighth Circuit said Missouri "failed to demonstrate that its policy priorities outweigh the public interest in access to pre-viability abortions or the significant interference with [Planned Parenthood's] business and the harm to pregnant individuals who might seek a pre-viability abortion before final judgment in this case."

Casey Wasser named Missouri Soybean COO

After serving as its policy director for several years, Casey Wasser is stepping into a new role as the chief operating officer for the Missouri Soybean Association, Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council, and Foundation for Soy Innovation.

Wasser's promotion is effective July 1. The position is new for the organization, and Wasser will also continue leading the group's policy work.

Agricultural facility inspection bill to be signed into law

After passing through both chambers of the Missouri Legislature, a bill outlining who could inspect agricultural facilities is scheduled to be signed into law this week.

HB 574, sponsored by Rep. Kent Haden, would designate the Missouri departments of Agriculture and Natural Resources, local sheriffs and law enforcement, and other federal and state agencies as the only authorities able to inspect agricultural facilities, including facilities raising livestock. Other entities would be allowed to inspect the property by invitation only. Charter counties would be exempted from the new statute.

Parson to sign off on state commitment to fund water project

Gov. Mike Parson is scheduled to sign a resolution affirming the state's commitment to a water project underway in northern Missouri this week.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Dan Hegeman, affirms the legislature's support of the East Locust Creek Reservoir Project by allocating an annual maximum of $1.5 million toward its construction. The money would be directed from the state's Multipurpose Water Resource Program Fund, and the resolution caps the total of the state's contribution at $24 million.

PSC approves change to electric service territory agreement

Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) approved a change to Evergy Missouri West and Osage Valley Electric Cooperative'sterritorial agreement this week.

Osage Valley and Evergy requested an addendum to their existing agreement to allow Osage Valley to serve as the exclusive electric provider for a 10-acre lot in Cass County. Commission Staff reviewed the application and recommended its approval; the PSC obliged during Wednesday's agenda meeting, requiring Evergy to file updated tariff sheets reflecting the change in its service area.

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PRESS RELEASES

Galloway launches audit of Harrison County

State Auditor Nicole Galloway announced today that her office has begun a regularly scheduled audit of Harrison County, located in northwest Missouri. The county received a rating of “fair” from the most recent state audit, issued in November 2015.

OPINION

Railroad merger plans should consider manufacturers and shippers

By: Karan Pujji

In the wake of a revamped trade agreement between the U.S., Mexico, and Canada (USMCA), the fight to control American rail traffic is reaching a fever pitch. At issue is whether the Surface Transportation Board (STB) should approve a $25 billion merger agreement between Kansas City Southern Railroad (KCS) and the Canadian Pacific Railroad (CP) or whether it should entertain the $35 billion offer by Canadian National Railroad (CN) to acquire KCS. Although the CN and CP are both Canadian companies, that’s where the similarities end.

June

10 | Bruce DeGroot, Curtis Trent, Phil Christofanelli, Jon Patterson, Tom Hannegan fundraiser and skeet shooting — 12502 Honey Hill Orchard Rd., Holts Summit — 4-7 p.m.

11-13 | Missouri State Lincoln Days — The Westin, Kansas City

12 | 18th annual Cattlemen’s steak fry —Missouri State Fairgrounds, Missouri Agriculture Building; Sedalia

13 | Dan Houx annual fundraiser and fish fry — Garden of Eden; 214 NW 21st Road, Warrensburg — 4:30-6:30 p.m.

14 | Betsy Fogle, Crystal Quade fundraiser — Mother’s Brewing Company; 215 S Grant Ave., Springfield — 5-7 p.m.

15 | MO Primary Care Association presentation with Mike Parson — The Samaritan Center, Jefferson City — 9:30 a.m.

16 | America’s Hemp Academy webinar — online — 12 p.m.

17 | MHDCC cocktail hour — J. Rieger and Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

17 | Rick Francis, Kurtis Gregory, Aaron Griesheimer, Mike Henderson, Jeff Knight, Mike McGirl, Dale Wright fundraiser — Missouri Center for Soy Innovation; 734 S. Country Club Dr., Jefferson City — 6-8 p.m.

19 | Doug Beck, Karla May, Jo Doll, Barbara Phifer, Sarah Unsicker town hall — Barbre Park; W. Kirkham Ave. & N. Elm Ave., Webster Groves — 9:30-11 a.m.

23 | Ben Brown fundraiser with Tim Jones, Sean Flower — Melvin Brewing; 110 Hilltop Village Center Dr., Eureka — 6-7:30 p.m.

24 | Show-Me Hemp event — Show-Me Hemp National Museum; Garden City — 10:30 a.m.

25 | State Team Member Appreciation Food Truck Day — Capitol media parking lot — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

26 | Bill White ice cream social — Shelter No. 2 Cunningham Park; 26th and Maiden Ln., Joplin — 1:30-3:30 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
06/09/2021	Berry, Dave	i3 Broadband	06/09/2021	-
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Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
06/08/2021	UFCW Local 655 Elect Club	ufcw local 655 300 weidman rd 300 weidman rd ballwin MO 63011	6/8/2021	$5,302.86
06/08/2021	Missouri AG PAC	Warrenton Oil Company 2299 S Spoede Ln, Truesdale MO 63380	6/3/2021	$13,000.00
06/08/2021	Missouri AG PAC	Torch Electronics LLC 1124 Sara Mathews Ln, Wildwood, MO 63005	6/3/2021	$33,333.33
06/09/2021	Missouri Senior PAC	Warrenton Oil Company 2299 S Spoede Ln Truesdale MO 63005	6/4/2021	$13,000.00
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06/09/2021	MO Majority PAC LLC	Torch Electronics LLC 1124 Sara Mathews Ln,, 63005 Chesterfield MO 63005	6/5/2021	$3,333,333.00
06/09/2021	MO Majority PAC LLC	Warrenton Oil 2299 S Spoede Ln, Warrenton MO 63350	6/3/2021	$13,000.00
06/09/2021	Missouri AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education	Missouri AFL-CIO 131 East High St. Ste. 100 131 East High St. Ste. 100 Jefferson City MO 65101	6/9/2021	$5,556.66
06/09/2021	314 Forward	Ullico Management Company 8403 Coleville Road Silver Spring MD 20910	6/7/2021	$10,000.00
06/09/2021	314 Forward	Laborers' International Union of N.A. Local No. 42 PAC Fund 301 South Ewing Avenue Saint Louis MO 63103	6/7/2021	$17,400.00
06/09/2021	314 Forward	L.I.U.N.A. Local 110 PAC Fund 4532 South Lindbergh Boulevard Sunset Hills MO 63127	6/7/2021	$17,400.00
06/09/2021	Conservative Leaders of Missouri	Torch Electronics LLs 112 Zara Matthews Ln Wildwood MO 63005	6/6/2021	$33,333.00
06/09/2021	Conservative Leaders of Missouri	Warrenton Oil Company 2299 S Spoede Teasdale MO 63338	6/4/2021	$13,000.00
06/09/2021	Missouri C PAC	Torch Electronic Enterprises, LLC 1024 Sarah Matthews Ln Wildwood MO 63005	6/4/2021	$33,333.00

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06/09/2021	Missouri C PAC	Warrenton Oil 2229 S Spoede Truesdale MO 63380	6/5/2021	$13,000.00
06/09/2021	Midwest Region Laborers' Political League Education Fund	Laborers Supplemental Dues Fund 2357 59th Street St Louis MO 63110	6/9/2021	$7,599.69
06/09/2021	Conservative Leaders of Missouri	Torch Electronics LLC 1124 Sara Matthews Ln Wildwood MO 63005	6/5/2021	$33,333.33
06/09/2021	MO Majority PAC LLC	Torch Electronics LLC 1024 Sara Matthew Ln Wildwood MO 63005	6/8/2021	$33,333.00
06/09/2021	MO Majority PAC LLC	Warrenton Oil Company 2229 S Spoede Rd Warrenton MO 63305	6/9/2021	$13,000.00
06/09/2021	Nexus PAC	Nexus Group 117 Madison Street Jefferson City MO 65101	6/9/2021	$10,000.00
06/09/2021	Committee to Protect the Road to Missouri's Future	Missouri AFL-CIO 131 East High Street Suite 100 Jefferson City MO 65101	6/9/2021	$15,000.00
06/09/2021	Committee to Protect the Road to Missouri's Future	Consulting Engineers Council of MO PAC 200 East McCarty Suite 201 Jefferson City MO 65101	6/9/2021	$15,000.00
06/09/2021	Missouri AG PAC	Torch Electronics 1224 Sara Matthews Ln. Wildwood MO 63005	6/9/2021	$33,333.00
06/09/2021	Missouri AG PAC	Warrenton Oil Company 2229 S Spoede Truesdale MO 63380	6/9/2011	$13,000.00

HEARINGS

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Thursday, June 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Organizational meeting and presentation regarding broadband in Missouri from Tim Arbeiter, Department of Economic Development. The committee will also consider and vote on a schedule for online testimony. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

— State Rep. **J. Eggleston** placed $100,000 of his own money in his candidate committee today in his bid to replace Sen. Dan Hegeman. This is a race largely dependent on redistricting with Rep. **Allen Andrews** most likely in and Reps. **Rusty Black** and **Brenda Shields** on the edge of the district.

— Gov. **Mike Parson** will headline a fundraiser for Treasurer **Scott Fitzpatrick** in late September. Fitzpatrick is campaigning for state auditor.

— **House members' emails** got a little messy last week with a public debate over COVID-19 vaccines. It all started when a House staff member sent out an email promoting a free vaccination event being held at the Capitol. Rep. **Brian Seitz** hit "reply all" with his opinion that the "government should stay out of the jab business." Rep **Keri Ingle** quickly responded to criticize his "unsolicited opinion" and ask for prayers for sick friends and medical professionals. There were a few other emails making light of the "reply all" feature as well.

— The **House Elections and Elected Officials Committee** has scheduled a hearing for Aug. 24 on initiative petition reform and election security. Rep. **Dan Shaul**, who chairs the committee, has requested a special session to address a myriad of initiative petition and election reform proposals, including voter ID. He cited alleged "discrepancies and issues with the election process in several states across" the U.S. in his request.

— The **Labor-Management Council** honored former state Sen. **Gina Walsh** during its annual dinner last week with the Leadership in Labor-Management Cooperation Award.

— The special State Fair edition of **The Missouri Times newspaper** with exclusive content from Senator **Roy Blunt**, an insider's look at the 4th congressional district, Bicentennial coverage, and more is out now. Pick a copy up from newsstands around Jefferson City or check it out online here.

OTHER STORIES

St. Louis County mask moratorium extended while parties encouraged to 'discuss possible resolution'

A St. Louis County judge continued the temporary restraining order blocking the county's mask mandate while also asking lawyers on either side of the issue to work together on a proposed solution.

Judge Ellen "Nellie" Ribaudo granted a temporary restraining order earlier this month blocking St. Louis County from implementing a health order requiring individuals wear face coverings while indoors, regardless of vaccination status, in an attempt to mitigate rising COVID-19 cases. The temporary restraining order was set to expire Tuesday, but Ribaudo extended the order for two days while instructing both parties "to discuss a possible resolution of the issue."

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Schmitt successful in challenge to Biden administration immigration policy

A federal judge ordered the Biden administration Friday to continue the Trump-era Migrant Protection Protocols (MPP) program, which keeps migrants in Mexico as they await a hearing — a win for Attorney General Eric Schmitt.

Schmitt along with Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton sued the Biden administration in April in an effort to reinstate the MPP program, also referred to as the "Remain-in-Mexico" plan. The pair argued the MPP reduced detention and enforcement burdens for the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) among other agencies.

The Biden administration had suspended the program in January.

Missouri lowers substitute teacher requirements to address shortage

Those seeking a substitute teaching certificate in Missouri will be allowed to pursue accreditation through alternative training as the state still struggles with a staffing shortage heading into the new school year.

The rule change, approved by the State Board of Education Tuesday, permanently gives applicants the choice between the standard 60 hours of college credit hours or 20 hours of online training to obtain a certificate beginning at the end of the calendar year. The rule was approved on a temporary basis last year to remove barriers to employment and fight the recruitment shortage — which had been an issue in the state for six years but was further aggravated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Q&A: The state of public transit in Missouri

The Missouri Times chatted with Kimberly Cella about the state of public transit in Missouri and its greatest needs. She is the executive director of both Citizens for Modern Transit and the Missouri Public Transit Association.

Here is a conversation between The Missouri Times and Cella.

The Missouri State Fair: A timeline

The Missouri State Fair is returning in full this year to celebrate the state's bicentennial, continuing a longstanding tradition of showcasing everything Missouri has to offer.

The annual celebration has hit many milestones — and a few stumbling blocks — since it began in 1901. Here's a look at the fair's history, from its early days to its expansion into one of Missouri's biggest events.

Co-ops hope to bring electric vehicles to rural communities

As electric vehicles gain popularity across the nation's roadways, Missouri's electric cooperatives want to expand the network throughout the state.

Commonly known as EVs, the innovative vehicles are becoming more prominent in communities as a way to preserve the environment while circumventing rising gas prices. While larger cities have been quick to invest in the emerging technology, Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives (AMEC) CEO and Executive Vice President Caleb Jones said cooperatives were excited to bring the innovation to rural members curious about its benefits.

Bond: Blunt's successor needs to fight for Missouri

With several contenders on both sides of the aisle vying for U.S. Senator Roy Blunt's position next year, former seat holder Kit Bond said Missouri needed a strong successor to follow in Blunt's footsteps.

"I wasn't going to retire until I found that Roy was ready to step in, and I also told Roy he wants to make sure he gets a good person to succeed him," Bond, a Republican, said. "People need to know what you're thinking, and you need to develop a sound platform of the things you need — that the people of Missouri need."

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OPINION

The State Fair: A proud tradition and celebration of Missouri agriculture

By: Roy Blunt

Every year, thousands of Missourians travel to Sedalia for the State Fair. For many families, it's an annual tradition, and it's pretty easy to see why. You can sample delicious food, listen to great concerts, and see what makes Missouri's farmers and ranchers the best in the world.

As the son of dairy farmers, I know firsthand how hard farmers and ranchers work to feed and fuel the world. With global food demand expected to double in the next 30-40 years, Missouri farmers and ranchers are well-positioned to meet that demand and benefit from the economic opportunities that come with it. In Washington, I'm focused on making sure our farmers, ranchers, and businesses have the tools they need to not only compete but lead the way in a global economy.

Missouri's future is based on today's education

By: Lincoln Hough

Throughout my life, the value of a good education has been instilled in me by my parents. My dad is an educator by trade and every opportunity growing up was a lesson in disguise. At some point, I realized my life is better because those around me value education. I was fortunate to be raised in a community that shares that same commitment, and I think this is where my steadfast commitment to education — whether it's elementary, secondary, post-secondary, or technical — comes from.

A look at the diverse tapestry of Missouri agriculture

By: Hannah Kelly

My first lesson in agriculture was falling flat on my face cleaning out the back lot of the milk barn. Any farm kid knows this means you are covered in mud from head to toe. Boy, did I used to absolutely not like going to the milk barn. Now, looking back on those years, I realize they were formative in my work ethic and understanding of what is a large portion of the backbone and heart of Missouri. If you would have told that kid who fell flat on her face that day that she'd be serving in the Missouri Legislature, I would have laughed at you. As they say, "God laughs while we make plans," and here I am.

Finding the pragmatic approach in a divisive CRT dialogue

By: Craig Stevenson

Like most Americans, critical race theory (CRT) entered my vernacular through various news and social media outlets about nine months ago. I've spent time examining, thinking carefully, reading many perspectives, and have had one-on-one conversations, all in an effort to understand a few things: (1) What is CRT? (2) Is it good or bad?, and (3) Is there a pragmatic approach to real equity issues our children face?

PRESS RELEASES

Certain immunocompromised individuals can now receive 3rd dose of COVID-19 vaccine in Missouri

Following recent announcements from the US Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, certain immunocompromised individuals can begin receiving third doses of COVID-19 vaccine in Missouri.

Missouri Municipal League Board announces Richard Sheets as new MML executive director

The Missouri Municipal League Board of Directors is proud to announce the selection of a new executive director for the League, Richard Sheets, effective immediately. The Board voted to select Sheets at their most recent meeting in August.

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August

18 | Denny Hoskins reception — Colton's Steak House & Phantom V Distillery Company (outside patio) — 85 NE 501st Rd., Warrensburg —7-9 p.m.

21 | Louis Riggs fundraiser — Hannibal Nutrition Center; 219 South 10th Street, Hannibal — 6 p.m.

23 | Paul Wieland golf tournament — Oak Valley Golf Course; 1230 Abbey Lane, Pevely — 8 a.m.

24 | Cody Smith, Hannah Kelly fundraiser — Ocean Zen; 4117 S. National Ave., Springfield — 6:30 p.m.

25 | Barbara Washington game night and birthday celebration — Soiree Steak & Oyster House; 1512 E. 18th St., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

26 | Missouri House Democrats Summer Caucus Welcome Event — TopGolf; 16851 N. Outer 40 Rd., Chesterfield — 1-4 p.m.

26 | Missouri House Democrats Summer Caucus Labor Cocktail Hour — Morton's Steakhouse; 999 N. 2nd St., St. Louis — 6-8 p.m.

26 | Dan Shaul reception — Strawberry Ridge Clubhouse; 3072 Strawberry Ridge Dr., Arnold — 6-8 p.m.

27 | Missouri House Democrats Summer Caucus Dinner — Lumiere Place Casino Hotel; 999 N. 2nd. St., St. Louis — 7-9 p.m.

30 | Kurtis Gregory fundraiser — Stone Hedge Golf Club — 11 a.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
08/17/2021	Shields, Brandt	Missouri School Boards' Association	08/17/2021	-
08/17/2021	Wells, Jasmine	Leafly	08/17/2021	
08/17/2021	Willis, David	Leafly	08/16/2021	
08/16/2021	Eaton, Alex Thomas	Leafly	08/16/2021	
08/16/2021	Lohmann, Rebecca	Leafly	08/16/2021	
08/16/2021	Pfeifer, Daniel	Leafly	08/16/2021	
08/16/2021	Porter, Gregory 'Greg' D	Leafly	08/16/2021	-

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08/16/2021	Legal Missouri 2022	Fresh Green LLC #57 3004 SW Coachlight Pl Lees Summit MO 64081	8/16/2021	$22,500.00
08/16/2021	MO Republican Party	House Republican Campaign Committee, Inc. PO Box 1313 Jefferson City MO 65102	8/16/2021	$7,500.00
08/17/2021	JACKSON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE	MSCEW PAC Federal Committee PO Box 33726 Kansas City MO 64120	8/16/2021	$6,500.00
08/17/2021	Uniting Missouri PAC	DRURY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION 13075 MANCHESTER RD SUITE 200 ST LOUIS MO 63131	8/17/2021	$10,000.00
08/17/2021	CITIZENS FOR EGGLESTON	J Eggleston Box 290 Maysville MO 64469 Self Electronics Retailer	8/17/2021	$100,000.00

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HEARINGS

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, August 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 10:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Discussion of Initiative Petition Reform and Election Security. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Wednesday, August 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: Chamber
Note: Testimony from DESE about the public education system, to include charter school funding, and to take testimony from the Office of Administration regarding CARES Act and CRRSA Act funding. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Hough proposes largest tax cut in Missouri history

Sen. Lincoln Hough filed a bill proposing the largest income tax cut in Missouri history this week, in an effort he said was to reduce the state's tax burden.

"My proposal has one intention: to help hard-working Missourians keep more of their hard-earned money," Hough said in a statement. "This legislation would be the largest single tax cut in state history, guaranteeing Missouri taxpayers keep more of what they earn. With this effort, we will ensure Missouri families have more money to spend on their families, in our communities, growing local economies."

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BUZZ

— Turnout in today's municipal elections in **St. Louis** is lower than expected. The election board was originally estimating about 30,000 folks would turn out for the first round of voting today; now it's saying it will be closer to 20,000. St. Louis City Treasurer **Tishaura Jones** is still expected to advance to the second round of voting in April, with Board of Aldermen President **Lewis Reed** and Alderwoman **Cara Spencer** running negative ads against each other for the No. 2 spot. Spencer was mailing negative hits against Reed as recently as this past weekend.

— Disgraced former Gov. **Eric Greitens** told a radio station he's "evaluating" a run against Senator Roy Blunt in 2020. Greitens teases a run for office every few months. If I had to guess, I don't think Blunt is particularly worried.

— **Charter school** opponents are getting close to overplaying their opposition to reform. Many superintendents acted as if the sky was falling when the House passed Rep. **Phil Christofanelli's** ESA bill last week, hurting their credibility a bit. A lot of rural Republicans, however, are still against charter school expansion in any form. The question now is whether there's enough to stop whatever bill comes out of the Senate.

However, don't expect the Senate to take up the education bill this week. Key members are missing, and reform proponents can't afford to lose a single vote right now.

— House Speaker **Rob Vescovo** established the Special Committee on Redistricting yesterday, appointing Rep. **Dan Shaul** as the chair and Rep. **Hannah Kelly** as vice chair. Rep. **Jerome Barnes** is the ranking minority member for the committee. Others appointed to the committee include Reps. **Ben Baker**, **Donna Baringer**, **Chuck Basye**, **LaKeySha Bosley**, **Shamed Dogan**, **J. Eggleston**, **Travis Fitzwater**, and **Don Rone**.

Other committee changes:

- Rep. **Scott Cupps** to Rules - Administrative Oversight.

— The **House Ethics Committee** has scheduled a hearing for tomorrow afternoon but expect it to go into a closed session.

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OTHER STORIES

Jesse Jackson endorses David Tyson Smith in special election

In his race for HD 45, David Tyson Smith has the backing of famed civil rights activist Rev. Jesse Jackson Sr.

Jackson, a former presidential nominee and founder of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, praised Smith's campaign slogan — "It's time to believe again" — and said the two "share a vision."

House perfects coronavirus unemployment overpayment waiver

A bipartisan effort to forgive unemployment overpayments during the COVID-19 pandemic was perfected by the Missouri House Monday afternoon.

HB 1083, sponsored by Rep. J. Eggleston, would allow the Department of Labor to forgive non-fraudulent overpayments of unemployment benefits granted through the CARES Act or other federal programs designed to provide unemployment relief.

Senate pro tem seeks to block some executive actions with new bill

Senate Pro Tem Dave Schatz has filed a bill that would block executive orders by the president, any federal agency rule, or any federal congressional action from being implemented in Missouri if the General Assembly deems it to be unconstitutional.

Under the bill, the General Assembly would recommend that the attorney general review the action and seek an exemption. If the attorney general fails to act, the General Assembly could declare the action unconstitutional by the passage of a concurrent resolution.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Roberts, Dogan file bills to rename highway after David Dorn
- Senate considering database of 'failing' schools

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OPINION

How Missouri can expand rural health care

By: Derek Grier

Missouri is facing an immediate shortage of medical professionals. When COVID-19 drove hospitalization rates to record levels, Gov. Mike Parson announced a 12-week partnership with the health care firm Vizient to bring up to 760 additional nurses, respiratory therapists, and certified nurse assistants to the state.

Protecting students with food allergies

By: Jason Chipman

For the more than 32 million Americans dealing with food allergies, and the many more suffering from sensitivities to different food items, it has become a critical daily function to plan and manage their diets to prevent catastrophic reactions to allergens. And while the world has been quick to adapt in many ways to provide allergen-free food options, there are still many areas where efforts to protect folks with food allergies have lagged behind. One area I have worked to address during my time in the legislature is the way our public universities accommodate students with food allergies.

PRESS RELEASES

Developers help save historically Black church in Springfield

Even during a pandemic, the Timmons Hall (formerly Timmons Temple) still provides resources for people of all ages in our community.

MoDOT moves 1 step closer to building a new Rocheport Bridge

Following an extensive evaluation process, four qualified teams have been selected to compete for the contract to design and construct a new Missouri River Bridge on Interstate 70 near Rocheport.

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March

1-5 | Missouri Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Advocacy Week — virtual

2 | Missouri Academy of Family Physicians Advocacy Day — virtual

2 | Women Legislators of Missouri fundraising event — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

4 | United WE, Lee's Summit Appointments Project training event — 12-1 p.m.

4-10 | David Tyson Smith voter registration drive

5 | Leading with a Woman's Voice: Becoming a Change Agent — virtual — 12-1 p.m.

6 | MADE to Run leadership summit — virtual — 10-3 p.m.

8 -12 | Missouri Child Advocacy Day (main event March 10) — virtual

10 | SciTech Briefing on mental health services for farmers and ranchers hosted by MOST Policy Initiative — virtual — 8:30-9:30 a.m.

11-12 | Conference on the Young Years 2021 — virtual

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
03/02/2021	Hahn, Jay R.	Peartree Consulting Group, LLC	03/01/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
03/02/2021	Missouri AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education	Missouri AFL-CIO 131 East High St. Ste. 100 131 East High St. Ste. 100 Jefferson City MO 65101	3/1/2021	$6,557.63
03/02/2021	Victor S. Hurlbert for Clay County Auditor	Victor Hurlbert 2228 NE 112th St. Kansas City MO 64155 Clay County Auditor	3/1/2021	$10,000.00
03/02/2021	theLOUpac	Anheuser Busch Corporation #1 Busch Place Mailcode 202-8 St Louis MO 6311	3/1/2021	$25,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 3
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 230 - **Burlison**
Prohibits political subdivisions from prohibiting the connection or reconnection of a utility service based upon the type or source of energy
SB 178 - **Brown**
Modifies provisions relating to net metering
SB 334 - **Bernskoetter**
Modifies provisions relating to service territories of retail electric service providers

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Executive Session will be held at 8:00 a.m. or upon completion of bills heard.
SB 202
SB 336

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• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 3
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
Judiciary
Department of Commerce & Insurance
Department of Natural Resources

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, March 3
Time: 9:00 AM
Room: SCR 1
SB 434 - **Washington**
Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act" to protect the freedom of press in school-sponsored media
SB 457 - **Rizzo**
Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

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Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 3
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge

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APPOINTMENTS:

Anne-Marie Clarke, Independent, as a member of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education (Roberts)

Hollie Elliott, Republican, as a member of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education (Crawford)

C. Phillip Hoffman, Independent, as a member of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education (Hegeman)

Kelly L. McClelland, as a member of the Missouri Veterans' Commission (Arthur)

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- Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore very limited. No overflow space will be available.
- Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Amended 1: 3/1/21 4:26 PM
Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 3
Time: 10:30am or upon morning recess whichever is later
Room: SCR 1
SB 132 - **O'Laughlin**
Modifies provisions relating to in-home child care facilities
SB 459 - **Brattin**
Modifies provisions relating to child custody arrangements
SB 441 - **Washington**
Establishes the Missouri Food Security Task Force
SB 357 - **Washington**
Modifies provisions relating to medical marijuana program participants in family court matters
SB 454 - **White**
Modifies provisions relating to child protection

** Removing SB 463 - Koenig
** Adding SB 454 - White

** Executive Session May follow on the below Bills:

SB 198 - Eigel
SJR 7 - Eigel

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Health and Pensions, Senator Bob Onder, Chairman

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Date: Wednesday, March 3
Time: 12:00PM
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 168 - **Burlison**
Establishes the "Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act"
SB 101 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to abortion
SB 391 - **Moon**
Establishes the "Abolition of Abortion in Missouri Act"
SB 398 - **Eigel**
Prohibits expenditures of public funds for certain purposes relating to abortion, human cloning, and prohibited human research
SB 458 - **Brattin**
Establishes the "Missouri Unborn Child Protection from Dismemberment Abortion Act"

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• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Local Government and Elections, Senator Sandy Crawford, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, March 3
Time: 12:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 404 - **Riddle**
Provides that sheriffs shall collect up to $100 for service of court orders in eviction proceedings
SB 255 - **Riddle**
Modifies provisions relating to Missouri Local Government Employees' Retirement System to provide for coverage of certain employee classes
SB 365 - **Wieland**
Allows county assessors to send personal property tax lists in electronic form
SB 411 - **Schatz**
Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner of property used for recreational purposes within the corporate boundaries of certain political subdivisions
SB 306 - **Bernskoetter**
Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner of property used for recreational purposes adjacent to a park or trail

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Thursday, March 4
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 431 - **Bernskoetter**
Modifies provisions relating to certain employees regulating gaming

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.

HEARINGS - HOUSE

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Special Committee on Criminal Justice
Chair: Shamed Dogan (98)
Date: Tuesday, March 2, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 521 -- ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE
Sponsor: Windham, Kevin (Rep-085)
Requires law enforcement officers to give persons under arrest forty-eight hours to arrange for their motor vehicle to be removed before authorizing a towing company to remove a motor vehicle

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

HB 1142 -- HALFWAY HOUSE TELEPHONE SERVICE
Sponsor: Davis, Michael (Rep-056)
Specifies that halfway houses cannot require the use of a specific landline telephone service

HB 38 -- POST COMMISSION
Sponsor: Windham, Kevin (Rep-085)
Requires the POST commission to have on its staff at least one investigator per congressional district in the state

HB 460 -- JOHN ASHCROFT FOURTH AMENDMENT ACT
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Establishes "The John Ashcroft Fourth Amendment Affirmation Act"

HB 750 -- ASSET FORFEITURE
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Establishes provisions relating to asset forfeiture

Committee: Special Committee on Small Business
Chair: Nick Schroer (107)
Date: Tuesday, March 2, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 288 -- COUNTY HEALTH BOARDS
Sponsor: Henderson, Mike (Rep-117)
Modifies provisions relating to the powers of county health authorities during statewide emergencies

HB 602 -- EMERGENCY POWERS
Sponsor: Grier, Derek (Rep-100)
Subjects exercise of emergency powers by state or local officials to strict scrutiny review

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, March 2, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Presentation by Marco Stanich, Tim Truesdale and Chris Smith of OmniLife VR, a local Missouri company with a global reach that serves Veterans with Cutting Edge Virtual Reality Therapy. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 390 -- PURPLE STAR SCHOOL DISTRICT PROGRAM
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 298 -- INCOME TAX REFUND DONATIONS
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Extends the option to donate income tax refunds to the Missouri National Guard Foundation Fund

HB 167 -- MILITARY SITE DESIGNATIONS
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Designates the Missouri National Guard Armory in Joplin as the "Sergeant Robert Wayne Crow Jr. Memorial Armory"

Committee: Pensions
Chair: Patricia Pike (126)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Presentation by the Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement Director, Michael Ruff. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Professional Registration and Licensing
Chair: Jeff Coleman (32)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 481 -- ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER LICENSES
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Modifies provisions relating to the licensure of architects, engineers, and landscape architects

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 338 -- LAND SURVEYS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Changes the laws regarding land surveys

HB 475 -- DIETITIANS
Sponsor: Grier, Derek (Rep-100)
Modifies provisions relating to the professional registration of dietitians

HB 1042 -- DEFINITION OF TATTOO

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Sponsor: Tate, Nate (Rep-119)
Modifies the definition of tattoo

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 397 -- WATER AND SEWER INFRSTRUCTURE
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Modifies provisions for water and sewer infrastructure

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 892 -- RENEWABLE NATURAL GAS
Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)
Creates a renewable natural gas program

Committee: Subcommittee on Appropriations - Education
Chair: Rusty Black (7)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Appropriation Subcommittee Markup. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Subcommittee on Appropriations - General Administration
Chair: Brad Hudson (138)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Appropriation Subcommittee Markup. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Amended
Committee: Children and Families
Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Added HB 401. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

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HB 33 -- TRANSITION-RELATED CARE
Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)
Prohibits medical providers from administering any medical or surgical treatment for the purpose of gender reassignment for anyone under the age of eighteen
HB 401 -- EPINEPHRINE AUTO-INJECTORS
Sponsor: Ingle, Keri (Rep-035)
Creates provisions relating to epinephrine auto-injectors
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 673 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Sponsor: Coleman, Mary Elizabeth (Rep-097)
Modifies and creates provisions relating to the protection of children

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Committee:	Downsizing State Government
Chair:	Ben Baker (160)
Date:	Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 5
Note:	Removed HB 501. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 664 -- MOTOR VEHICLE ODOMETER READINGS
Sponsor: Ruth, Becky (Rep-114)
Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicle odometer readings
HB 1282 -- MARRIAGE LICENSES
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Changes the laws regarding marriage and replaces marriage licenses with contracts of domestic union

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Committee:	Ethics
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 4
Note:	Portions of this meeting may be closed under the autority of Article III, Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

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Committee:	Special Committee on Homeland Security
Chair:	Ron Hicks (102)
Date:	Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	Added HB 1204. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 1204 -- MISSOURI CYBERSECURITY ACT
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Establishes the "Missouri Cybersecurity Commission"
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

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HCR 28 -- VICTIMS OF COMMUNISM MEMORIAL DAY
Sponsor: Chipman, Jason (Rep-120)
Designates November 7 as "Victims of Communism Memorial Day"

Committee: Subcommittee on Appropriations - Health, Mental Health, and Social Services
Chair: Dirk Deaton (159)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Appropriation Subcommittee Markup. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HJR 17 -- TAXATION OF REAL PROPERTY
Sponsor: Kidd, Bill (Rep-020)
Proposes a constitutional amendment relating to a tax exemption for certain senior citizen property owners
HB 248 -- PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Modifies provisions relating to real property tax assessments
HJR 4 -- PROPERTY TAX
Sponsor: Terry, Marlene (Rep-066)
Reduces property tax assessments on senior citizens and disabled persons by fifty percent
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 991 -- INCOME TAX
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
Exempts federal economic impact payments from state income tax
HB 555 -- TAXATION
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Modifies provisions relating to taxation
HJR 32 -- PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Proposes an amendment to the Constitution of Missouri relating to property tax exemptions

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Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1065 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: McGaugh, Peggy (Rep-039)
Modifies provisions relating to elections

HB 842 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Requires that all ballots be in paper form

HB 738 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Modifies several provisions relating to elections

Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 297 -- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission

HCR 29 -- HARRIS-STOWE STATEWIDE MISSION
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University

HB 908 -- NORTHWEST MO STATE STATEWIDE MISSION
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Allows Northwest Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission

HCS HB 323 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISION
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Prohibits public officials from engaging in certain acts relating to school districts

HCS HB 512 -- ETHICS
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Modifies provisions for expenditure of public funds on printed matter

HCS HB 515 -- ETHICAL USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Changes the law relating to the prohibition on expenditure of public funds to support or oppose candidates and certain measures

HB 627 -- CHILDREN'S SAVING ACCOUNTS
Sponsor: Patterson, Jonathan (Rep-030)
Establishes a children's savings account program

HB 834 -- PAYMENTS FOR PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
Sponsor: Wright, Dale (Rep-116)
Creates provisions relating to payments for prescription drugs

HJR 26 -- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Modifies provisions for initiative petitions

HB 819 -- PUBLIC WATER FLUORIDATION
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Requires public water systems and public water supply districts that intend to start or stop fluoridation of their water supply on a continuing basis to seek and receive information about the impact of fluoridation from the local health department

HCS HB 252 -- SPRINGFIELD TRANSIENT GUEST TAX
Sponsor: Fishel, Craig (Rep-136)
Authorizes certain cities to levy a transient guest tax or food tax upon voter approval

HCS HB 876 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT

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Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement
HCS HB 998 -- USE OF FORCE
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Establishes the "Police Use of Force Transparency Act"

Amended
Committee: Special Committee on Tourism
Chair: Brad Hudson (138)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Added HB 1200. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 1200 -- RUSH LIMBAUGH DAY
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Designates January 12 each year as "Rush Limbaugh Day"

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 447 -- OFFICIAL STATE MONUMENT
Sponsor: Wright, Dale (Rep-116)
Designates the St. Louis Arch as the official state monument
HB 452 -- TRANSIENT GUEST TAX
Sponsor: Railsback, Randy (Rep-008)
Authorizes the city of Cameron to impose a transient guest tax whose revenues are dedicated to promoting tourism

HB 1047 -- TOURISM TAX
Sponsor: Hurlbert, Josh (Rep-012)
Authorizes a transient guest tax for the City of Smithville

Amended
Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Added HB 973. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HJR 53 -- INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC CONTESTS
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of interscholastic athletic contests

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 973 -- EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Modifies the calculation of average daily attendance for early childhood education programs

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Committee: Financial Institutions
Chair: Rick Francis (145)
Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

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Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 571 -- CONSUMER LOANS

Sponsor: Owen, Bill (Rep-131)

Changes the law regarding certain consumer loans

Committee: Judiciary

Chair: David Evans (154)

Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 6

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HB 1242 -- JUVENILE COURT PROCEEDINGS

Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)

Modifies provisions relating to juvenile court proceedings

HB 299 -- CHILD CUSTODY

Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)

Modifies provisions of law relating to child custody arrangements

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 69 -- THEFT OF COPPER

Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)

Changes the law regarding the sale of copper

HB 1123 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

Modifies provisions relating to the protection of children

HB 162 -- LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES

Sponsor: Veit, Rudy (Rep-059)

Changes the laws regarding the dissolution of limited liability companies

HB 218 -- CHILD'S RIGHT TO COUNSEL

Sponsor: Burnett, Ingrid (Rep-019)

Modifies provisions relating to a child's right to counsel

HB 676 -- MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

Sponsor: Coleman, Mary Elizabeth (Rep-097)

Modifies provisions relating to assessing punishment in first degree murder cases for which the death penalty is authorized

HB 744 -- ORDERS OF PROTECTION

Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)

Modifies the duration of certain orders of protection

HB 978 -- GUARDIANS OF INCAPACITATED PERSONS

Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)

Modifies provisions relating to powers and duties of a guardian of an incapacitated person

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Committee: Transportation

Chair: Becky Ruth (114)

Date: Wednesday, March 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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HB 626 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Designates the "U.S. Army Specialist Michael Campbell Memorial Highway" in Cole County

HB 662 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "U.S. Army SFC Matthew C Lewellen Memorial Bridge" in Adair County

HB 605 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "U.S. Army PFC Adam L Thomas Memorial Bridge" in Macon County

HB 606 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "U.S. Army SGT Brandon Maggart Memorial Bridge" in Adair County

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 534 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Designates a portion of Highway 60 in Webster County as the "Army SGT Timothy J Sutton Memorial Highway"

HB 905 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Establishes the "US Army Sergeant Hugh C Dunn Memorial Highway" in Macon County

HB 911 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Designates the "US Navy SEAL Scotty Wirtz Memorial Highway" in Lake St. Louis

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Committee: Rural Community Development
Chair: Brad Pollitt (52)
Date: Thursday, March 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 1061 -- MISSOURI WORKS PROGRAM
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Changes the Missouri Works Program by making certain retailers in third and fourth counties eligible for the program

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 393 -- WOOD ENERGY TAX CREDIT
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Reauthorizes the Wood Energy Tax Credit until June 30, 2027

HB 339 -- RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Specifies that certain residency requirements of a city of the fourth classification may be satisfied by certain conditions

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Committee: Subcommittee on Appropriations - Agriculture, Conservation, Natural Resources, and Economic Development
Chair: Scott Cupps (158)
Date: Thursday, March 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Note: Appropriation Subcommittee Markup. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, March 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 382 -- CERTAIN LOCAL TAXES
Sponsor: Kelley, Ann (Rep-127)
Modifies provisions relating to certain local taxes for the Village of Lamar Heights

HB 563 -- LAND BANKS
Sponsor: Owen, Bill (Rep-131)
Authorizes the city of Springfield to create a land bank

HB 607 -- PROPERTY REGULATION
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Authorizes adoption of a property maintenance code and establishes nuisance actions in Boone County

HB 373 -- OFFENSES AGAINST ANIMALS
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Modifies provisions relating to offenses against animals

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 143 -- LAW LIBRARY FUND SURCHARGE
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Allows the circuit court in St. Louis City to collect a fee not to exceed twenty dollars, rather than fifteen, to go toward the law library

HB 666 -- SENIOR CITIZENS' SERVICES FUND
Sponsor: Baringer, Donna (Rep-082)
Modifies powers of St. Louis City and St. Louis City senior citizens' services fund board of directors

HB 804 -- COMMON SEWER DISTRICTS
Sponsor: Hovis, Barry (Rep-146)
Allows trustees of reorganized common sewer districts to receive compensation

HB 805 -- SALES TAX
Sponsor: Hovis, Barry (Rep-146)
Updates language relating to the recreation sales tax for certain counties

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Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Thursday, March 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: Chamber
Note:

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 15 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, March 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**

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Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Modifies several provisions relating to elections

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Roeber sexually, mentally, physically abused his children, House Ethics Committee finds

The House Ethics Committee formally recommended Rep. Rick Roeber be expelled from the House after finding that he physically, sexually, and mentally abused his children when they were as young as 5 years old.

The committee said it found records and testimony confirming that one child was sexually abused at 5 years old and was sexually abused at 9. The committee said it reviewed more than 200 pages of documentation of alleged abuse and sworn testimony from five witnesses, and the sexual abuse occurred in 1990.

The sexual abuse detailed to the committee constitutes a Class A felony, according to the report.

BUZZ

— The Lincoln Days circuit has begun for the U.S. Senate race. Never one to shy away from unnecessary showmanship, disgraced former Gov. **Eric Greitens** requested walk-up music at both the Macon County and Jackson County events with the former fulfilling his request. Nothing says “genuine enthusiasm” like walk-up music at a political dinner. It may be old-fashioned, but maybe we should leave that for the guys at Busch Stadium who actually make our state proud. Greitens also requested a holding room at both locations, wanting to avoid talking to actual Missourians while he is running to represent them.

— This week will make or break the funding mechanism for **Medicaid expansion** in Missouri. The Senate will be marking up the House’s budget, and Medicaid expansion funding, which wasn’t included in the House version, will be a focal point of deliberations later in the week. There are some who see Senate deliberations as the last chance for the legislature to fund the expansion without it having to go through the courts.

— The **Missouri Catholic Conference** sent a letter to state lawmakers reiterating its support for Medicaid expansion and the full funding of the program.

“We pray for you our legislators as you engage the virtue of prudence in your deliberations on these important issues,” said the letter signed by four of the Catholic Bishops in Missouri.

Along with the letter, Healthcare for Missouri, the group that worked to get the expansion measure passed, also penned a letter stating that Medicaid does not fund abortion services, and the passage of the Medicaid expansion amendment does not change that.

— Tomorrow is inauguration day in St. Louis. Mayor-elect **Tishaura Jones** will be inaugurated as the first Black female mayor of the city at noon in a socially distanced ceremony limited to about 90 in-person attendees and live-streamed. St.

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Louis County Executive **Sam Page**, Kansas City Mayor **Quinton Lucas**, and East St. Louis Mayor **Emeka Jackson-Hicks** are all set to speak. Jones will most likely announce a second inauguration event in June in the hopes that there won't be so many restrictions on gatherings by that time.

— Nine members of the St. Louis Board of Alderman were absent today for their final meeting. Whether they were genuinely unable to attend or didn't want the embarrassment of going to their last meeting because they lost the election, the lack of attendees was bad news for the Local 77 St. Louis Firefighters Union. Mayor **Lyda Krewson** vetoed a bill that would have changed the governance over its pension system, and they needed 20 votes to override the veto. Now, the union will face a board that is much less likely to be sympathetic to its cause, bringing them back to square one.

Throughout the state, the firefighters have always been the most politically astute union. This will be a test of their political acumen. They may not get what they had in the previous bill, but don't count them out of getting some effective changes.

— A new coalition is exploring putting a measure on the statewide ballot to reform term limits for the Missouri Legislature. It would amend Article III of the state Constitution so as to allow members of the General Assembly to serve for 16 years, but in whatever chamber they choose.

"There's no good reason to make legislators split their 16 years of service between the House and Senate. By doing so, the current law empowers special interest lobbyists while driving legislators to focus less on doing their jobs and more on finding their next jobs—including sometimes with a special interest who lobbies them while in office," **Rob B. Schaaf**, a board member for Show Me Integrity, said.

— A winning ticket for a Mega Millions $4 million prize was sold in Mountain Grove. Sen **Angela Mosley** has a bill that would prohibit the State Lottery Commission, its employees, or any organization working with the lottery from publishing identifying information of any person who wins the state lottery. It passed out of General Laws earlier this month and is now on the informal calendar. The winner has until Oct. 13 to claim their prize, so maybe by then, they can legally keep their identity concealed.

— Congratulations to Mayor **Quinton Lucas** on the birth of his son, Bennett!

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OTHER STORIES

Kimberly Guilfoyle joins Greitens campaign as national chair

Former Fox News personality and Trump advisor Kimberly Guilfoyle has joined former Gov. Eric Greitens' U.S. Senate campaign as his national chair.

"Gov. Greitens is a fighter who has stood with President Trump and has a proven record of advancing conservative America First policies," Guilfoyle said. "I am proud to join his team as the National Chair and look forward to championing Gov. Greitens' vision throughout Missouri and around the country."

Onder: 'There needs to be accountability' for shutdowns

More than a year after the COVID-19 pandemic began impacting Missourians, Sen. Bob Onder continues to push for the curbing of local officials' power during health emergencies.

"I think whether rural or urban, there needs to be accountability to the people, accountability to voters and their elected officials," Onder said. "This is different than shutting down a restaurant because of salmonella or E. coli or a boil water order after a flood. Shutting down a class of business or making people stay at home, this is really unprecedented and there needs to be accountability."

Senate committee passes supplemental budget bill

With less than a month left before the end of session, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved its first budget bill Monday.

HB 15 is a $1.5 billion supplemental budget bill appropriating funds for education, transportation, and workforce development, among other items. The bill passed the committee by a vote of 13-1 with Sen. Bill Eigel voting in opposition. Eigel pointed to educational funds earmarked for COVID-19 response early in the discussion.

PRESS RELEASES

Cass County's Mike Medsker announces candidacy for 2022

Cass County Recorder of Deeds Mike Medsker has announced his intention to run for reelection in 2022. Medsker was first elected to this office in 2010 and has defeated previous primary and general challengers with wide margins. Now, he hopes to maintain that record of victory and keep his county seat.

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OPINION

States are solving the COVID liability problem; Missouri should follow suit

By: Jamie Burger

After over a year of lockdowns and COVID, we finally see a light at the end of the tunnel. Thanks to the expedited vaccine roll-out spearheaded by the Trump administration, our country is on track to having enough vaccines for every American by the end of May. With all of the progress we have made, we cannot slow up now.

Energy improvement financing laws a win for customers and the environment

By: James Owen

The traditional finance industry in Missouri has made it a legislative priority to dismantle the laws in Missouri that enable greater customer access to money to help with energy improvements to their home or business. Known as Property Assessed Clean Energy, or PACE, these laws were designed to fill in the gaps for customers who were unable to access traditional loans. Yet, the lobbyists hired by the banks — and the lawmakers doing their bidding — argue that PACE is bad for customers. This argument is the worst form of gaslighting.

Increased funding needed for state and local roads

By: Garrett Hawkins

Rural residents and farmers understand the importance of good roads and bridges. It's the reason why the Missouri Farm Bureau has long supported essential funding for our state and local highway infrastructure. This support goes as far back as the "Get Missouri Out of the Mud" campaign 100 years ago this decade when the state's first fuel tax was enacted.

Extremist politicians attack access to birth control, threaten Medicaid for all

By: Lauren Nacke

Contraception is a game-changer for women and people with the capacity for pregnancy. Access to birth control has given people the opportunity to continue their education, hold down a job, plan their future, and challenge the status quo. When considering that 99 percent of women have used contraception at some point in their lives, it's not controversial.

This Week in Missouri Politics Column: The Chronicles of the Phony Woke

By: Scott Faughn

Let me start off by admitting right from the beginning that I ain't what you would call woke.

However, I am someone who — due to some folks befriending me, sharing their life experiences with me, and pouring themselves into my heart — believes that African Americans and transgender folks have had a harder row to hoe in life than folks who were born like me.

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April

21 | Catholic Charities of Central and Northern Missouri COVID-19 informational event (tailored to refugee community) — Zoom — 6:30 p.m.

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/19/2021	Agathen, Paul Anthony	Missouri Landowners Alliance	04/19/2021	-
04/19/2021	Clarkston, Heath	Automated Health Systems, Inc.	04/19/2021	
04/19/2021	Green, Timothy Patrick	Arnold and Associates	04/01/2021	
04/19/2021	Green, Timothy Patrick	Arnold and Associates	04/01/2021	05/31/2021
04/19/2021	Luster, Larry	J & J Ventures	04/19/2021	
04/19/2021	Turner, Arthur	J & J Ventures	04/19/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/16/2021	Citizens for Good Government	Lake St Louis Prof. FF 2533 Lake St Louis Blvd. Lake St. Louis MO 63367	4/14/2021	$7,300.00
04/18/2021	Tishaura O. Jones for Mayor	Citizens for Tishaura O. Jones PO Bos 56538 Saint Louis MO 63156	4/15/2021	$6,257.45
04/19/2021	Midwest Region Laborers' Political League Education Fund	Laborers Supplemental Dues Fund 2357 59th Street St Louis MO 63110	4/19/2021	$5,168.24

HEARINGS - SENATE

Corrected: 4/15/21 1:26 PM

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman

Date: Tuesday, April 20

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Room: SCR 2

HCS HB 15 - **Smith**

Appropriates money for supplemental purposes

HCS HB 1 - **Smith**

Appropriates money for the payment of public debt

HCS HB 2 - **Smith**

Appropriates money for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education

HCS HB 3 - **Smith**

Appropriates money for the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development

HCS HB 4 - **Smith**

Appropriates money for the Departments of Revenue and Transportation

HCS HB 5 - **Smith**

Appropriations money for the Office of Administration

HCS HB 6 - **Smith**

Appropriates money for the Departments of Agriculture; Natural Resources; and Conservation

HCS HB 7 - **Smith**

Appropriates money for the Departments of Economic Development; Commerce and Insurance; and Industrial Relations

HCS HB 8 - **Smith**

Appropriates money for the Department of Public Safety

HCS HB 9 - **Smith**

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Appropriates money for the Department of Corrections
HCS HB 10 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Mental Health and Health
HCS HB 11 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Social Services
HCS HB 12 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for elected officials including the General Assembly, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, and Attorney General
HCS HB 13 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for statewide leasing
MARK-UP

Budget notes will be paced on the MO Senate Web Site on Friday afternoon, April 16, 2021. They will be placed under the Committee tab, Standing, Appropriations, hit link to budget notes. There will be no paper copies available at the hearing.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 8:30am
Room: SCR 1
HB 661 - **Ruth**
Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicles
HCS HB 592 - **Fitzwater**
Enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices
HB 380 - **Walsh**
Allows coroners, medical examiners, and forensic investigators to display emergency lights on their vehicles in certain circumstances
HB 201 - **McGirl**
Requires the Department of Revenue to keep the home address and vehicle information of certain individuals confidential

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SCR 18 - **May**
Urges the U.S. Congress to enact the proposed Economic Democracy Act as a national "just free market" policy
SCR 20 - **Brattin**
Urges the U.S. Congress to end Major League Baseball's federal antitrust law exemption
HCS HCRs 4 & 5 - **Proudie**
Formally denounces the infamous Dred Scott decision

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Review of Consent Bills in Executive Session

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess
Room: Senate Lounge

EXECUTIVE SESSION

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 12:00 PM or Upon Recess, Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
HB 585 - **Houx**
Authorizes the next-of-kin of a deceased person to delegate control of the final disposition of the remains
SB 200 - **Eigel**
Establishes provisions relating to asbestos including prohibiting asbestos and providing procedures for the disclosure of asbestos trust claims

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 228 - **Basye**
Permits recording of certain meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian
HS HB 297 - **Wallingford**
Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission
HS HCS HB 306 - **Griesheimer**
Modifies provisions related to elementary, secondary, and higher education
HB 387 - **Bailey**

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Modifies provisions related to the use of seclusion and restraint techniques on elementary and secondary students

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Insurance and Banking, Senator Paul Wieland, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
HB 604 - **Gregory**
Modifies provisions relating to the regulation of insurance

HCS HJR 35 - **Griesheimer**
Modifies the constitutional powers and duties of the State Treasurer

The Committee on Insurance and Banking may go into executive session and may vote on HCS for HB 697 and HCS for HB 384.

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SCR1 has space for 15 individuals in addition to Senators and staff. As chairman I have no control over who is allowed access to the room, I strongly suggest interested parties line up prior to the doors opening. Due to the limited seating capacity, we ask that individuals who have completed their testimony and have no further business with the committee to be courteous of individuals that maybe waiting outside for their turn to testify.

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The Chair has no control over when the streaming begins or ends, I would strongly advise all members and attendees to assume that anything said in the committee room may be live streamed. This includes the time before and after the meeting is called to order. The Chair has no ability to control the quality of the streaming process, with some witnesses wearing masks it is possible that some testimony may be inaudible.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 611 - **May**
Modifies provisions relating to the regulation of internet protocol-enabled services
HB 767 - **Roden**
Prohibits certain charges to customers by public water supply districts and metropolitan water supply districts
HB 488 - **Hicks**
Creates provisions relating to utilities
SB 508 - **Bean**
Modifies provisions relating to the construction of electric transmission lines

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 15 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for supplemental purposes
HCS HB 1 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the payment of public debt
HCS HB 2 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education
HCS HB 3 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development
HCS HB 4 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Revenue and Transportation
HCS HB 5 - **Smith**
Appropriations money for the Office of Administration
HCS HB 6 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Agriculture; Natural Resources; and Conservation
HCS HB 7 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Economic Development; Commerce and Insurance; and Industrial Relations
HCS HB 8 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Public Safety
HCS HB 9 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Corrections
HCS HB 10 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Mental Health and Health
HCS HB 11 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Social Services
HCS HB 12 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for elected officials including the General Assembly, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, and Attorney General
HCS HB 13 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for statewide leasing
MARK-UP

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 12:00 p.m. or upon morning recess
Room: Senate Lounge

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APPOINTMENTS:

Randall Brian Walker, Republican, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Appraisers Commission (Moon)

Glen Kolkmeyer, as a member of the Public Service Commission (Hoskins)

Dan Manley, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Fire Safety Education / Advisory Commission (Cierpiot)

R. Bradley Weaver, Independent, as a member of the State Banking and Savings and Loan Board (Burlison)

Lowell K. Wood, III, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Commission (Beck)

Keith A. Holloway, Republican, as a member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators (Rehder)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
SB 504 - **Rehder**
Establishments requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by non-profit hospitals
HB 60 - **Schnelting**
Creates the state department of defense
HJR 6 - **Schnelting**
Creates the state Department of Defense
HS HB 432 - **Kelly**
Modifies provisions relating to child protection

Executive Session will be held on:

HCS HBs 557 & 560 (Veit)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 22
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 15 - **Smith**

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Appropriates money for supplemental purposes

HCS HB 1 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the payment of public debt
HCS HB 2 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education
HCS HB 3 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development
HCS HB 4 - **Smith**
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HCS HB 5 - **Smith**
Appropriations money for the Office of Administration
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room

JCPER 2nd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

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• The committee meeting will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov and www.house.mo.gov for the committee room

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Amended

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Removed HB 421. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 480 -- CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)
Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."

HB 496 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)
Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district

HB 528 -- EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX DEDUCTION
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 86 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Creates new provisions prohibiting the use of public funds to influence elections

SS SCS SB 152 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions related to education

Committee: Subcommittee on Federal Stimulus Spending
Chair: Doug Richey (38)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Organizational meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1411 -- AGRICULTURAL OUTREACH PROGRAM
Sponsor: Collins, Kimberly-Ann (Rep-077)
Requires the Department of Agriculture to establish an outreach program for historically underserved communities

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Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SB 4 --
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicle financial responsibility

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 863 -- WORKERS' COMPENSATION
Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation for firefighters and other first responders

HB 290 -- ORGANIZED RETAIL THEFT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes the offense of organized retail theft

Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

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HB 1436 -- PETROLEUM STORAGE TANKS
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to petroleum storage tanks
HB 140 -- DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)
Requires the department of conservation to give at least one warning before imposing a penalty within the first two years of promulgation of the penalty

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Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1409 -- INSURANCE COVERAGE INSULIN DRUGS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Establishes provisions relating to insurance coverage for insulin drugs and epinephrine auto-injectors
HB 1350 -- INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR INSULIN DRUGS
Sponsor: Pouche, Sean (Rep-013)
Establishes provisions relating to insurance coverage for insulin drugs and epinephrine auto-injectors
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 907 -- PROPERTY INSURANCE
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for property insurance
SS SB 6 --
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Enacts provisions relating to insurance

Committee: Special Committee on Litigation Reform
Chair: Bruce DeGroot (101)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

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HB 1358 -- CONTAGIOUS DISEASES
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Creates provisions relating to contagious diseases

Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:45 AM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SS SB 327 --
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to child placement
SS SB 333 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to nonprofit organizations
SCS SB 40 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources
SS SB 46 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SS SB 176 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices
SCR 7 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Urges support of state funding for a North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission project

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Corrected
Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Please note: Room change Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III, Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, and RSMo 610.021. Members will discuss operations within the Department of Social Services and the Department of Labor. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Special Committee on Small Business
Chair: Nick Schroer (107)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1280 -- FAIR FOOD DELIVERY ACT
Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)
Establishes the Fair Food Delivery Act of 2021, which requires food delivery platforms to obtain a restaurant's permission to deliver its food

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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SS SB 63 --
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances
SS SCS SB 120 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Modifies provisions relating to military affairs
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SS SB 258 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes

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Hearing Date Wednesday, April 21, 2021

Committee: Professional Registration and Licensing
Chair: Jeff Coleman (32)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1426 -- RADIATION THERAPY PERSONNEL
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Creates provisions to the licensure of radiologic imaging and radiation therapy personnel
SB 330 --

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Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Adopts the Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SB 9 --
Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Modifies provisions relating to prisoner complaints against a psychologist's license

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Amended
Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues
Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Added HB 1425. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SCS SCR 3 --
Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)
Condemns the Missouri Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision
HB 1425 -- BUS CONTROL-ARM ENFORCEMENT
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses

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Committee: Downsizing State Government
Chair: Ben Baker (160)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 517 -- TOBACCO PRODUCTS FOR MINORS
Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Changes the law regarding tobacco products by raising the required age to purchase and possession from eighteen to twenty-one

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Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Workforce Development
Chair: Mike Henderson (117)

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Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 303 --
Sponsor: Gannon, Elaine (Sen-03)
Modifies the process for the delivery of workers' compensation benefits

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Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1303 -- BALLOT REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Adams, Joe (Rep-086)
Repeals a provision prohibiting voters from allowing their ballots to be seen

HB 1362 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Prohibits the sending of unsolicited absentee ballot request forms

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Committee: Financial Institutions
Chair: Rick Francis (145)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 106 --
Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Modifies provisions relating to financial institutions

Committee: Special Committee on Tourism
Chair: Brad Hudson (138)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 72 --

Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)

Designates the first full week in September as Fox Trotter Week

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Committee: Transportation

Chair: Becky Ruth (114)

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SB 89 --

Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)

Enacts provisions relating to motor clubs

SS#2 SCS SB 262 --

Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)

Modifies provisions relating to transportation

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCS SB 520 --

Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)

Designates a portion of State Highway 180 as "Captain David Dorn Memorial Highway"

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee: Local Government

Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)

Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1274 -- PROPERTY REGULATIONS

Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)

Modifies provisions relating to the Municipal Land Reutilization Law

HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION

Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)

Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

HB 274 -- TRAUMA CENTERS

Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)

Creates provisions relating to trauma centers

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

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HB 607 -- PROPERTY REGULATION
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Authorizes adoption of a property maintenance code and establishes nuisance actions in Boone County
HB 1336 -- BATTERY-CHARGED FENCES
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Creates provisions relating to permits issued by political subdivisions for certain structures

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SS SB 63 --
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances
SS SCS SB 120 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Modifies provisions relating to military affairs

Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon ajournment
Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 889 -- MENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE

Sponsor: Lewis, Patty (Rep-025)

Modifies provisions relating to insurance coverage for mental health conditions

SS SCS SB 43 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Enacts provisions relating to hearing aids covered by health benefit plans

Hearing Date Friday, April 23, 2021

Committee: Ethics

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Friday, April 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 10:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Hearing Date Monday, April 26, 2021

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement

Chair: Patricia Pike (126)

Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 1:00 P.M.

Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)

Note: JCPER 2nd quarter meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

As storm descends on Capitol, Republicans scramble to reach deal on FRA reauthorization

Thunder resounded throughout the Senate chambers, and hail rained down on Jefferson City Friday night as Senate Republicans continued to search for a “compromise” FRA reauthorization.

Business on the Senate floor ground to a halt shortly after 12 p.m. when Sen. Bob Onder attempted to attach an amendment excluding abortion providers and their affiliates from Missouri’s Medicaid program. The Senate then stood at ease to address a point of order levied by Minority Floor Leader John Rizzo.

After about an hour, the Senate moved into recess. Republicans caucused for about an hour Friday afternoon, but dealmaking continued behind closed doors as the capital city grew dark and the power flickered in the Capitol.

Bells chimed to bring senators back to back to the chamber at about 7 p.m., but the gavel was not lifted. Republicans moved to caucus about an hour later where a deal that was seemingly in place just minutes before broke down.

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BUZZ

— It took all day for the Senate to come up with FRA renewal authorization. It was perfected late Friday night with a three-year sunset. It eliminated the language targeting Planned Parenthood and abortion providers and changed the language related to contraceptives and birth control to target: “family planning services shall not include abortions or any abortifacient drug or device that is used for the purpose of inducing an abortion” except in instances when the woman’s life is at stake.

It call came to a head when Sen. **Bob Onder** attempted to attach an amendment fully excluding abortion providers and their affiliates from Missouri’s Medicaid program. The Senate stood at ease at noon after Minority Floor Leader **John Rizzo** raised a point of order.

The Senate then stood in recess at 2 p.m. while the point of order was continued.

During this time, Senate Republicans held caucus meetings and huddled behind closed doors attempting to reach a compromise. Sen. **Andrew Koenig** worked on one proposal that would exclude abortion providers from Medicaid pending approval from CMS.

The bells began to chime to call senators back into session around 7 p.m. But only a few senators trickled in, and the deal that was seemingly in place shattered. With the bells still chiming, Republicans held another caucus shortly before 9 p.m., and senators finally came to the floor 20 minutes later.

Sen. **Dan Hegeman** offered the substitute which included the CMS language and a five-year sunset on the FRA reauthorization. Onder, as he had been saying he would, opposed the measure. He attempted to amend the bill to his language — outright preventing Medicaid coverage for abortion providers and their affiliates — but it was defeated in a roll call vote. Republican Sens. **Mike Bernskoetter**, **Justin Brown**, **Mike Cierpiot**, **Karla Eslinger**, **Elaine Gannon**, **Dan Hegeman, Lincoln Hough**, **Jeanie Riddle**, **Caleb Rowden**, **Dave Schatz**, and **Bill White** joined all 10 Democrats to defeat the amendment.

Then Hegeman introduced a new substitute. This one extended the FRA for three years and completely left out the abortion provider language. It also changed the language regarding birth control and contraceptives. This was a win for female senators who gathered earlier Friday and worked with Sen. **Paul Wieland** to take that language back to what he had originally offered. During their meeting, the senators expressed concern that the way it was written — by listing out the drugs — women could be prohibited from obtaining birth control or emergency contraceptives, including in cases of rape or incest.

Sen. **Mike Moon** attempted to attach an amendment to this version that would tax endowments of universities that teach students how to perform abortions. Sen. **Dave Schatz** ruled a point of order was well taken, and the amendment failed.

Missouri Right to Life’s **Susan Klein** said the group opposed this version of the FRA package. The group had advocated for even stronger pro-life language than what the bill originally included.

At 10:45 p.m., the Senate recessed so the bill could go through the committee process. It reconvened about an hour later and perfected the FRA renewal plan. The Senate adjourned at 11:41 p.m. until 12:05 a.m. when the plan is to come back and third read the bill.

— **Sara Baker** is leaving her post as the legislative and policy director of the ACLU Missouri. She’s joining St. Louis Mayor **Tishaura Jones** as her deputy chief of staff.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Blunt, Hawley oppose ATF pistol brace rule

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June

26 | Steven Roberts COVID-19 vaccination clinic — O'Fallon Park Rec Complex YMCA; 4343 W. Florissant Ave., St. Louis — 11-3 p.m.

26 | Bill White ice cream social — Shelter No. 2 Cunningham Park; 26th and Maiden Ln., Joplin — 1:30-3:30 p.m.

27 | Mark McCloskey BBQ — Drive In STL; 5555 St. Louis Mills Blvd., St. Louis — 12-6 p.m.

29 | Rick Brattin fundraiser — Peculiar Winery; 20709 Harper Rd., Peculiar — 7 p.m.

July

7 | Ben Baker, Mitch Boggs, Bob Bromley, Scott Cupps, Dirk Deaton, Ann Kelley, Lane Roberts fundraiser with Rob Vescovo, John Wiemann, Dean Plocher — Granny Shaffer's; 2728 N. Rangeline Rd., Joplin — 4-5:45 p.m.

7 | Cody Smith bowling tournament with Rob Vescovo, John Weimann, Dean Plocher — Carl Richard Bowl; 1419 W. 4th St., Joplin — 6 p.m.

13 | Chuck Basye, Kent Haden, Ed Lewis, Tim Taylor golf tournament — L.A. Nickell Golf Course; 1800 Parkside Dr., Columbia — 11 a.m.

15 | Dan Houx fundraiser — Pearl Tavern; 1672 NW Chipman Rd., Lee's Summit — 5 p.m.

17 | Jay Ashcroft's Faith and Freedom Rally with Mike Pompeo — Ashcroft farm; 5603 West Farm Road 54, Willard — 5:30 p.m.

22 | Justin Brown golf tournament — The Cove Golf Course at Lodge of the Four Seasons; 315 Four Seasons Dr., Lake Ozark — 8 a.m.

26 | Craig Whitaker Memorial Labor-Management Council Golf Tournament — Oakwood Country Club; 9800 Grandview Rd., Kansas City — 8:30 a.m.

27 | Kendall Martinez-Wright fundraiser — The Royale; 3132 S. Kingshighway Blvd., St. Louis — 5-8 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
06/25/2021	Dunn, Zackary Scott	Missouri Kansas Laborers District Council	06/25/2021	-

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$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
06/24/2021	Invest in St. Louis Community College	Carpenter's Union CHIPP Political Action Account 1401 Hampton Ave St Louis MO 63139	6/24/2021	$30,000.00

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HEARINGS

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Wednesday, June 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public testimony will be taken on the modification of traffic code and police academy tuition reimbursement. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Joint Committee on Agriculture
Chair: Mike Haffner (55)
Date: Tuesday, July 6, 2021
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Discussion will focus on the economic impact of Missouri's Agriculture on the state, environmental stewardship, and policy considerations from Missouri's Agriculture Team. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Tuesday, July 20, 2021
Time: 11:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Witnesses from Pew Research, Missouri Farm Bureau and and the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives will be testifying via Zoom. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Latest Missouri gas tax plan includes rebates for drivers

Individuals who drive through or in Missouri could receive a refund for the increased gas taxes paid under a new plan put forth by Rep. Becky Ruth, chair of the House Transportation Committee.

Under Ruth's plan, the gas tax would rise by two cents per gallon on Jan. 1, 2022, and will then increase by an additional two cents per gallon annually for five years. But those who pay any portion of the increase — including non-Missourians who purchased gas in the state — would be eligible to receive a refund for the increased amount paid.

"We are in desperate need of funding for our roads and bridges, but we also know a significant portion of Missourians don't support an increase to our fuel tax," Ruth said. "By giving taxpayers the option to obtain a rebate, we can strike a balance that generates the funding we need while also protecting taxpayers who don't want to see their tax bill go up."

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BUZZ

— Former state Sen. **Scott Sifton** has filed a statement of candidacy with the FEC for a potential U.S. Senate run.

— The Missouri Pork Association has presented Sen. **Caleb Rowden** with its Outstanding Legislator Award.

“Senator Rowden reaches across the [aisle] to bring practicality and common sense to the legislative process, Chairman Marcus Belshe said.

— The House General Laws Committee is likely to shift its focus toward **social media censorship**. Three bills on the topic have been referred to the committee, including one that would make it illegal for social media platforms to ban users for hate speech.

— Rep. **John Wiemann**’s COVID liability bill still has to be second read on the floor before it’s referred to committee, but that’s one piece of legislation to keep a close eye on. It’s unclear which committee it will be referred to, but the Special Committee on Litigation Reform, which is chaired by Rep. **Bruce DeGroot**, is a good bet.

— It’s doubtful **ed reform** will be heard on the House floor this week. The body has a number of items for perfection on the formal calendar it’s likely to get through before it will take up any new issues on the floor.

— The home of **Oscar Waring, the** first African American principal of Sumner High School has officially been designated as City Landmark

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OTHER STORIES

Plocher: ‘I stand firmly’ with Vescovo’s handling of Derges situation

House Majority Floor Leader Dean Plocher said he is supportive of the decisions Speaker Rob Vescovo has made following Rep. Tricia Derges’ federal indictment over an alleged stem cell treatment scheme.

Derges was indicted by a federal grand jury earlier this week for an alleged stem cell treatment scheme, among other things. House Speaker Vescovo has removed Derges from her committee assignments and called for her to step down from her seat earlier this week.

Freshmen to Watch: Emily Weber

After helping other candidates with their campaigns across two states, Rep. Emily Weber made the leap to the statehouse herself this session.

Weber said she began getting involved in politics following the 2016 election, and her community encouraged her to take the opportunity to bring her activism to Jefferson City.

Missouri officials are betting on the Chiefs: Here’s what they’re wagering with their Florida counterparts

Though various bills seeking to legalize monetary sports wagering are making their rounds in the General Assembly, Missouri officials are making bets of a different kind in anticipation of Sunday’s big game.

As the Kansas City Chiefs prepare to take on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Super Bowl LV, the statehouse has been abuzz with excitement for the big matchup. Gov. Mike Parson, an avid Chiefs fan, ordered the Capitol dome to shine red over the weekend in honor of the Missouri-based team.

St. Louis mayor urges Parson to expand vaccine access

St. Louis Mayor Lyda Krewson called on the state’s chief executive to supply more pharmacies in her city with the COVID-19 vaccine Friday — but the Parson administration said it’s out of its control.

“The most pressing part of this problem is the distribution and availability of vaccines,” Krewson said in a letter to Gov. Mike Parson and Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) Director Dr. Randall Williams. “To date, the City of St. Louis has had some success in working with our community health partners to get vaccine into the arms of those qualifying individuals in need… However, the demand for the vaccine at this point still greatly outpaces the supply, and the city of St. Louis needs partners at the ready once supply is sufficient enough to get shots into people’s arms.”

Kirk Andrews selected as Evergy executive vice president

After spending a year on its board of directors, Kirk Andrews will fill the role of executive vice president and CFO of Evergy Inc. later this month.

“Over the last year, I have had the opportunity to work closely with Evergy’s leadership team and board,” Andrews said in a statement. “I know firsthand that this is a company building tremendous momentum behind an energizing vision for the future.”

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OPINION

Black History Month: A time for action to end systemic racism and HIV

By: Mike Gifford

Black History Month is a time of reflection, commemoration, celebration, and call to action. National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day on Sunday, Feb. 7 places specific focus on a virus that has unusually, unequally, and unreasonably attacked the African-American community since 1981.

PRESS RELEASES

Parson makes 9 appointments to various boards, commissions

Today, Governor Mike Parson announced nine appointments to various boards and commissions.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
02/05/2021	DeMont, Nicole	National Redistricting Action Fund	02/05/2021	-
02/05/2021	Evans, Jean M	DSL Consulting Group	02/05/2021	
02/05/2021	Evans, Jean M	GO Consulting	02/05/2021	
02/05/2021	Evans, Jean M	Brief	02/05/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Date	Amount
2/5/2021	Together KC	SAINT LUKES HEALTH SYSTEMS 901 E 104TH ST KANSAS CITY MO 64131	2/5/2021	$10,000.00
02/05/2021	Together KC	KANSAS CITY REGIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS 11150 OVERBOOK RD LEAWOOD KS 66211	2/5/2021	$25,000.00
02/05/2021	Together KC	BLACK AND VEATCH HOLDING COMPANY 11401 LAMAR OVERLAND PARK KS 66211	2/5/2021	$35,000.00
02/05/2021	Legal Missouri 2022	Green Four Ventures LLC 5800 Stillwell Street Kansas City MO 64120	2/5/2021	$22,250.00
02/04/2021	Together KC	HALLMARK CARDS INC PO BOX 419850 KANSAS CITY MO 64141	2/4/2021	$40,000.00
02/04/2021	One St Louis PAC	David Sreward PO BOX 1724 Maryland Heights MO 63043 World Wide Technolgy Chairman	2/4/2021	$25,000.00
02/04/2021	314 Forward	Michael Holmes 5 Mason Ridge Court Saint Louis MO 63141 RX Outreach Chairman Emeritus	2/2/2021	$15,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

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Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, February 8
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
SB 3 - **Hegeman**
Modifies the statute of limitations for personal injury claims from five years to two years

SB 171 - **White**
Modifies provisions relating to fault of nonparties in tort actions

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• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman
Date: Monday, February 8
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 2
SB 254 - **Riddle**
Restricts the inspection of grounds or facilities used for certain agricultural purposes
SB 159 - **Crawford**
Modifies provisions relating to working animals
SB 301 - **Bernskoetter**
Establishes the Prescribed Burning Act which protects a landowner from liability for a prescribed burning

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 2/5/21 1:49 PM
Committee: Professional Registration, Senator Jeanie Riddle, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, February 8
Time: 2:00pm
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 330 - **Burlison**
Adopts the Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact
SB 232 - **Burlison**
Modifies provisions relating to licensing of dieticians
NOTE: Removed SB 257; Added SB 330

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Transportation Oversight
Date: Monday, February 8

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Time: 3:00 pm
Room: Joint Committee Room
~Director Patrick McKenna, MoDot Annual Report
~Pending application(s) for memorial highway and bridge designations
~Pending application(s) for specialty license plates

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 9
Time: 8:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 94 - **Onder**
Creates new provisions relating to joint employers
SB 115 - **Bernskoetter**
Modifies provisions relating to automation adjustments paid by employers subject to unemployment compensation laws
SB 333 - **Burlison**
Modifies provisions relating to charitable organizations

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Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 9
Time: 8:15 am
Room: SCR 1
SB 46 - **Hough**
Exempts new motor vehicles from certain inspection requirements
SB 176 - **Hough**
Enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices
SB 195 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to administrative fees charged by dealers licensed by the Department of Revenue
SB 289 - **Brown**
Modifies provisions relating to peace officer licensure

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Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 9
Time: 8:30 a.m.

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Room: SCR 2
Department of Social Services

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 9
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SCR 7 - **Hegeman**
Urges support of state funding for a North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission project
SCR 3 - **Roberts**
Condemns the Missouri Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 9
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 127 - **Brown**
Reauthorizes the wood energy tax credit until June 30, 2027
SB 155 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to tax credits for contributions to certain benevolent organizations
SB 174 - **Hough**
Establishes the Targeted Industrial Manufacturing Enhancement Zones Act
SB 148 - **Onder**
Creates new provisions relating to worker classification

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 9
Time: 10:30 AM or upon morning recess
Room: SCR 1
SB 119 - **Burlison**
Adds call spoofing to the prohibited solicitations under the no-call list
SB 283 - **Hoskins**

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Modifies provisions relating to liquor sales
SB 291 - **Brown**
Modifies provisions relating to the right of sepulcher and the death registration process
SB 299 - **Bernskoetter**
Modifies provisions relating to alcohol trade practices
SB 225 - **Onder**
Allows the concealed carry of firearms on public transportation systems and the transporting of non-functioning or unloaded firearms on public buses
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Insurance and Banking, Senator Paul Wieland, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 9
Time: 12:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 209 - **Burlison**
Enacts provisions relating to group personal lines property and casualty insurance
SB 4 - **Wieland**
Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicle financial responsibility
SB 6 - **Wieland**
Enacts provisions relating to credit for reinsurance as an asset or reduction from liability of an insurer
SB 90 - **Wieland**
Specifies that life insurance companies may issue funding agreements
SB 294 - **Hoskins**
Exempts insurers from the requirement to send an explanation of refusal to write automobile insurance if the applicant is written on a policy by an affiliate or subsidiary insurer within the same holding company
The Senate Committee on Insurance and Banking may go into Executive Session on Senate Bill 29, Senate Bill 89, Senate Bill 106 and Senate Bill 152.

• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
SCR1 has space for 15 individuals in addition to Senators and staff. As chairman I have no control over who is allowed access to the room, I strongly suggest interested parties line up prior to the doors opening. Due to the limited seating capacity, we ask that individuals who have completed their testimony and have no further business with the committee to be courteous of individuals that maybe waiting outside for their turn to testify.

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The Chair has no control over when the streaming begins or ends, I would strongly advise all members and attendees to assume that anything said in the committee room may be live streamed. This includes the time before and after the meeting is called to order. The Chair has no ability to control the quality of the streaming process, with some witnesses wearing masks it is possible that some testimony may be inaudible.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 2/5/21 1:15 PM
Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, February 10
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 108 - **Cierpiot**
Allows two or more municipalities to form a broadband infrastructure improvement district for the delivery of broadband internet service to the residents of such municipalities

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

SB 163 - **Cierpiot**
Modifies provisions relating to communications services offered in political subdivisions

***SB 92 has been removed from this weeks hearing

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, February 10
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
Department of Agriculture
Department of Revenue
State Tax Commission
State Lottery

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, February 10
Time: 9:00 AM
Room: SCR 1
Executive Session Only

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, February 10
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

APPOINTMENTS:
Sue Allen, Republican, as a member of the State Board of Health and Senior Services (Schupp)

Brent Thomas Buerck, Republican, as a member of the Missouri Development Finance Board (Rehder)

Robert Goodrich, as a member of the Missouri Propane Safety Commission (Brown)

Derek M. Holland, Republican, as a member of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights (Brattin)

Michelle Luster, as a member of the Board of Cosmetology and Barber Examiners (May)

Timothy Faber, Republican, as a member of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights (Bernskoetter)

REAPPOINTMENTS:
Cindy Fox, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Commission (Onder)
Dr. Adriatik Likcani, Independent, as a member of the State Committee of Marital and Family Therapists (Hoskins)

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- Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Amended 1: 2/4/21 1:13 PM
Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, February 10
Time: 10:30am or upon morning adjournment whichever is later
Room: SCR 1
SB 327 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to termination of parental rights and adoption
SB 173 - **White**
Modifies provisions relating to antipsychotic drugs for MO HealthNet participants
SB 177 - **Brown**
Modifies provisions relating to home health licensing

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Thursday, February 11
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Department of Transportation

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Amended

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Monday, February 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Location: Chamber
Note: Removed HB 137. Budget presentations from the Secretary of State, Department of Revenue, Department of Corrections and Department of Public Safety. Guest seating will be available in the upper gallery located on the 4th floor. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, February 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 292 -- STALKING
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Modifies the definition of "stalking" as it relates to adult abuse

HB 276 -- ANIMAL ABUSE REGISTRY
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Establishes an animal abuse registry

Committee: Workforce Development
Chair: Mike Henderson (117)
Date: Monday, February 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

SS SB 2 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Works program

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 384 -- WORKERS' COMPENSATION
Sponsor: Veit, Rudy (Rep-059)
Modifies provisions relating to the workers' compensation Second Injury Fund

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Committee: Higher Education
Chair: Brenda Shields (11)
Date: Monday, February 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 856 -- TUITION CAP SUSPENSION
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Suspends the caps on tuition increases at public institutions of higher education for five years

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Amended

Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Monday, February 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Removed HB 755. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 495 -- TELEMEDICINE
Sponsor: Ruth, Becky (Rep-114)
Modifies provisions relating to telemedicine

HB 681 -- COLLEGE STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
Sponsor: Chipman, Jason (Rep-120)
Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage

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Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Monday, February 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 152 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)

Establishes the "Duane S Michie Memorial Highway" in Pemiscot County

HB 201 -- CORRECTIONS OFFICER CONFIDENTIALITY

Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)

Adds corrections officers to the list of persons whose motor vehicle and driver's license records are to be kept confidential

HB 578 -- MOTOR VEHICLE BIENNIAL REGISTRATION

Sponsor: Bromley, Bob (Rep-162)

Modifies the motor vehicle biennial registration option so that all motor vehicles, regardless of model year, have a two-year registration option

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Committee: Joint Committee on Transportation Oversight

Chair: Becky Ruth (114)

Date: Monday, February 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 3:00 P.M.

Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)

Note: Director Patrick McKenna, MoDot Annual Report, pending application(s) for memorial highway and bridge designations and pending application(s) for speciality license plates. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited. Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/ All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources

Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)

Date: Monday, February 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 6:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 395 -- HISTORIC CEMETERIES

Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)

Authorizes the department of natural resources to purchase a certain historic cemetery

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 138 -- DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)

Requires the department of natural resources to assist permit applicants throughout the permitting process

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Corrected

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight

Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)

Date: Monday, February 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

Location: House Hearing Room 3

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Note: Time and hearing room change. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 59 -- PROTECTION OF FIRST RESPONDERS

Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)

Establishes provisions to protect personal information of active and retired first responders

HCS HB 547 & 752 -- TRANSPORT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)

Modifies provisions relating to alcoholic beverages

Committee: General Laws

Chair: Curtis Trent (133)

Date: Monday, February 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 737 -- FIREARMS

Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)

Specifies lawful owners of firearms may transport or store the firearms in locked, privately-owned motor vehicles

HB 568 -- FIREARMS

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Authorizes concealed carry permit holders to carry firearms on campuses of higher education institutions

HB 359 -- FIREARMS IN CHURCHES

Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)

Changes the law regarding concealed carrying of weapons by allowing firearms in churches and other places of worship with a concealed carry permit

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 533 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR

Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)

Modifies provisions relating to the permitted hours of sale of intoxicating liquor

HB 212 -- FIREARMS IN MOTOR VEHICLES

Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)

Specifies that lawful owners of firearms may transport or store the firearms in locked, privately-owned motor vehicles

HB 63 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR

Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

Modifies the definition of "intoxicating liquor"

HB 670 -- MO STATE ARCHIVES-ST. LOUIS TRUST

Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)

Repeals the Missouri State Archives-St. Louis Trust Fund

HB 52 -- FIREARMS ON PUBLIC TRANSIT

Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)

Allows concealed carrying of firearms on public transportation systems and transporting nonfunctional or unloaded firearms on public buses

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Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education

Chair: Chuck Basye (47)

Date: Tuesday, February 9, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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HB 303 -- ADMISSION OF NONRESIDENT PUPILS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools

HB 543 -- PUBLIC SCHOOL TRANSFERS
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools

HB 387 -- BEHAVORIAL INTERVENTIONS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 942 -- SCHOOL ACCREDITATION CLASSIFICATIONS
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Changes requirements for school accreditation classifications

HB 349 -- EMPOWERMENT SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNTS
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)
Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, February 9, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 529 -- MISSOURI MADE FUELS ACT
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Establishes a minimum biodiesel fuel content mandate for diesel fuel sold or offered for sale in Missouri

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Amended

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Tuesday, February 9, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: Chamber
Note: Added HB 137. Budget presentations from the Department of Economic Development and Department of Transportation. Guest seating will be available in the upper gallery located on the 4th floor. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 137 -- CHARTER SCHOOL FUNDING
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools

Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)
Date: Tuesday, February 9, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 291 -- MAKING A FALSE REPORT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Modifies the offense of making a false report

HB 290 -- ORGANIZED RETAIL THEFT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes the offense of organized retail theft

HB 317 -- TASK FORCE ONE
Sponsor: Toalson Reisch, Cheri (Rep-044)
Modifies provisions relating to the reemployment rights of members of Missouri Task Force One who are called to active duty

HB 380 -- FLASHING LIGHTS ON MOTOR VEHICLES
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Modifies the list of vehicles that may use or display fixed, flashing, or rotating red or red and blue lights

HB 484 -- OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Adds provisions relating to occupational diseases diagnosed in first responders

HB 1016 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Changes the law regarding ambulance districts

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 898 -- HATE CRIMES AGAINST LAW ENFORCEMENT
Sponsor: Cook, Bennie (Rep-142)
Modifies provisions relating to hate crimes against law enforcement officers and first responders

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Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Tuesday, February 9, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 391 -- MISSOURI NATIONAL GUARD
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Provides that Missouri National Guard members be treated as state employees for certain purposes

HB 604 -- CERTIFICATES OF SELF-INSURANCE
Sponsor: Gregory, Kurtis (Rep-051)
Modifies provisions relating to certificates of self-insurance

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Committee: Consent and House Procedure
Chair: Sara Walsh (50)
Date: Tuesday, February 9, 2021 **- Upcoming**

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Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 228 -- SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETINGS
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian

HB 273 -- SHAMPOOING
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Prohibits the division of professional registration from requiring a barber or cosmetology license for persons engaged solely in shampooing under the direction of a licensed barber or cosmetologist

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Committee: Special Committee on Litigation Reform
Chair: Bruce DeGroot (101)
Date: Tuesday, February 9, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 519 -- LANDOWNER LIABILITY
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Provides that an owner of land is not liable for injuries occurring on his or her residential area if such residential area is adjacent to a park or trail

HB 577 -- COLLATERAL SOURCE RULE
Sponsor: Riley, Alex (Rep-134)
Modifies provisions relating to the collateral source rule

HB 782 -- PRODUCTS LIABILITY
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes provisions relating to civil liability for harm caused by products manufactured or sold by third parties

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 474 -- PRODUCTS LIABILITY
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Provides that a person who is injured by a product has 15 years after the sale or lease of the product to bring a suit for damages

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Committee: Special Committee on Criminal Justice
Chair: Shamed Dogan (98)
Date: Tuesday, February 9, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 277 -- GERIATRIC OFFENDERS
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Authorizes the early parole of certain offenders over the age of sixty-five

HB 294 -- TRAFFIC OFFENSES

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Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Modifies the penalty for certain traffic offenses
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 316 -- CERTAIN CRIMINAL OFFENDERS
Sponsor: Toalson Reisch, Cheri (Rep-044)
Modifies provisions relating to certain persons found guilty of criminal offenses
HB 504 -- PAROLE ELIGIBILITY
Sponsor: Toalson Reisch, Cheri (Rep-044)
Specifies that certain offenders found guilty trafficking drugs in the second degree shall be eligible for parole after serving ten years

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Committee: Special Committee on Small Business
Chair: Nick Schroer (107)
Date: Tuesday, February 9, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 242 -- CALLER ID ANTI-SPOOFING ACT
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Changes the laws regarding telecommunication practices

Committee: Professional Registration and Licensing
Chair: Jeff Coleman (32)
Date: Wednesday, February 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 542 -- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY LICENSURE
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Establishes the Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact
HB 724 -- EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions relating to embalmers and funeral directors
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 500 -- MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR LICENSING ACT
Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)
Establishes the Missouri Statewide Mechanical Contractor Licensing Act

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Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Wednesday, February 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: Chamber

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Budget presentation from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. Guest seating will be available in the upper gallery located on the 4th floor. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Note:

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, February 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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HB 333 -- INITIATIVE PETITION REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Modifies provisions for initiative petitions and referendums

HJR 2 -- INITIATIVE PETITION SIGNATURES
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Modifies requirements for signatures required to propose a constitutional amendment

HJR 5 -- AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Constitutional amendment changing the percentage of votes required to approve Constitutional amendments

HJR 9 -- AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Modifies requirements for approval of constitutional amendments

HJR 14 -- AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Raises the vote requirement for initiative petitions

HJR 15 -- INITIATIVE PETITIONS
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Modifies the thresholds for approval of constitutional amendments

HJR 20 -- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
Sponsor: Henderson, Mike (Rep-117)
Modifies provisions for initiative petitions and referendums

HJR 21 -- INITIATIVE PETITION REQUIREMENTS
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Changes the law regarding initiative petition signatures and financial disclosures

HJR 22 -- INITIATIVE PETITIONS
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Modifies the initiative petition process for amendments to the constitution

HJR 25 -- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Modifies provisions for amending the constitution

HJR 26 -- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Modifies provisions for initiative petitions

HJR 27 -- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Modifies requirements for signatures required to propose a constitutional amendment

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 685 -- PUBLIC OFFICES
Sponsor: Chipman, Jason (Rep-120)
Changes the requirements to run for certain public office

HB 850 -- SUMMARY STATEMENTS

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Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Modifies provisions for ballot summary language adopted by the general assembly

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Committee: Special Committee on Homeland Security
Chair: Ron Hicks (102)
Date: Wednesday, February 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 177 -- SUNSHINE LAW
Sponsor: Ellebracht, Mark (Rep-017)
Modifies provision for closed meetings of governmental bodies
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 60 -- STATE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state department of defense
HJR 6 -- DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state Department of Defense

Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, February 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 849 -- HISTORIC BUILDINGS
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act
HB 644 -- USE TAXES
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Modifies provisions relating to use taxes
HB 554 -- TAXATION
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Modifies provisions relating to taxation
HB 555 -- TAXATION
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Modifies provisions relating to taxation
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 66 -- AIRCRAFT TAXATION
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Changes the laws regarding taxation of aircraft

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Thursday, February 11, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: Chamber

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Note:	Budget presentations from the Department of Conservation, Public Debt, Employee Benefits and Leasing. Guest seating will be available in the upper gallery located on the 4th floor. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee:	Local Government
Chair:	Tom Hannegan (65)
Date:	Thursday, February 11, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 7
Note:	Removed HB 365. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 443 -- CEMETERY TRUST FUNDS

Sponsor: Kalberloh, Jim (Rep-125)

Changes the laws regarding cemetery trust funds to allow use of principal funds in certain situations

HB 509 -- RECORDER OF DEEDS BOND REQUIREMENTS

Sponsor: McGaugh, Peggy (Rep-039)

Modifies bond requirements for county recorders of deeds

HB 678 -- COURTHOUSES

Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)

Specifies the areas in a courthouse where a judge or county commission may establish rules

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BUZZ

Gov. **Mike Parson** expanded special session Monday afternoon to allow the Attorney General's Office to prosecute certain homicides in St. Louis, a move Democrats called a political retaliation against Circuit Attorney **Kim Gardner.**

In an **exclusive comment** to The Missouri Times, Sen. **Karla May** responded: "Regardless of our differences on the effectiveness of policy, we will stand united on the Senate floor. The only way it will pass is if they are willing to PQ for the governor. We always stick together. I expect all Dems to help filibuster. If they want concurrent jurisdiction, then let's see what it looks like in Mississippi County."

Look for the story on this to come later today.

IN OTHER NEWS

Jefferson City leaders break ground on Bicentennial Bridge project

A year to the day ahead of the 200th anniversary of Missouri's statehood, construction officially began on the largest project approved by the state's Bicentennial Commission.

Jefferson City Mayor Carrie Terigin held a groundbreaking ceremony for the Bicentennial Bridge at the Capitol Monday morning. Tergin was joined by Gov. Mike Parson and Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe, as well as donors and workers that will take on the construction of the project.

Galloway alleges transportation issues in Hawley's AG office in new audit

U.S. Sen. Josh Hawley "did not maintain complete and accurate vehicle usage logs" while serving as Missouri's attorney general, according to a new audit from State Auditor Nicole Galloway.

The audit, released Friday, covered Hawley's time in office from January 2017 to January 2019, pointing out what it found to be faulty records for 28 trips along and alleging problems with the office's efforts to minimize travel costs and document expenses.

DHSS issues four new medical marijuana facility licenses

Four new medical marijuana infused product manufacturing facility licenses were issued today to the entities next in line on the conditionally denied applicant list. During the compliance review process for all new medical marijuana facility licenses, the Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has determined that certain infused product manufacturing facilities submitted duplicative applications for licensure and therefore received multiple licenses for a single proposed facility.

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Activity Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
08/10/2020	Schaefer, Kurt	REP WR Holdings, LLC	08/06/2020	-
08/10/2020	Silverman, Jake	Olympus Political Consulting, LLC	08/10/2020	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
08/09/2020	Michelle Sherod for St. Louis	Michelle Sherod 4005 McRee 4005 McRee St Louis MO 63110 Self	8/8/2020	$12,000.00
08/10/2020	Together KC	The Civic Council of Greater Kansas City 1200 Main Street Suite 230 Kansas City MO 64105	8/7/2020	$50,000.00
08/10/2020	Together KC	Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City 30 West Pershing Road Suite 301 Kansas City MO 64108	8/7/2020	$25,000.00

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August

11 | Andrew Koenig, Jim Murphy reception with Mike Parson, Rob Vescovo, and John Wiemann — Royale Orleans Banquet Center; 2801 Telegraph Rd., St. Louis — 5:30 p.m.

17 | Wieland golf tournament — Oak Valley Golf Course, Pevely — 9 a.m.

20-22 | HRCC Summer Caucus — Branson

27 | House Democrats Summer Caucus Kickoff — Isle of Capri Casino; Boonville — 6-8 p.m

29 | Chuck Basye gun auction & fundraiser — Harrisburg Lions Club — 5:30-8 p.m.

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HEARINGS

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Committee: Special Committee on Disease Control and Prevention

Chair: Patterson, Jonathan - (Rep-30) **Vice Chair:** Helms, Steve - (Rep-135)

Date: Tuesday, August 11, 2020

Time: 10:30 AM

Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Informational Meeting on Missouri's COVID-19 response specifically examining the decisions by school districts in reopening buildings to students and an update of Missouri's use of federal CARES Act money. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Blue Ribbon Panel on Juvenile Justice

Chair: Evans, David - (Rep-154) **Vice Chair:** Wallingford, Wayne - (Sen-27)

Date: Wednesday, August 12, 2020

Time: 8:45 AM

Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Informational meeting to discuss Juvenile Code clarification and amendments. No public testimony will be taken. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Fiscal Review

Chair: Houx, Dan - (Rep-54) **Vice Chair:** Gregory, David - (Rep-96)

Date: Wednesday, August 12, 2020

Time: 9:45 AM

Location: House Hearing Room 7

Note: SB 1- Pending referral. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Joint Committee on Education

Chair: Dohrman, Dean - (Rep-51)

Date: Wednesday, August 19, 2020

Time: 11:00 AM

Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)

Note: Present and discuss paper: General Education Requirements: A Look at the Structure of Higher Education Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: • All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. • Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. • Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Joint Committee on Education

Chair: Dohrman, Dean - (Rep-51)

Date: Wednesday, September 16, 2020

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Time:	1:00 PM or upon adjournment of both chambers, whichever occurs last.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	Elect Chair and Co-Chair, recognize outgoing members, discuss possible projects. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: • All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. • Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. • Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Most Missourians support passing ballot measures without legislative interference, study finds

A majority of Missourians support the passage of constitutional amendments without interference from the legislature, according to a new study.

The survey, commissioned by national voting group Secure Democracy, found 80 percent of those polled believed the General Assembly should not have the power to block, limit, or reverse ballot measures approved by voters. Additionally, 55 percent of those polled said they would support legislation requiring a three-fourths vote of the legislature to alter or repeal a ballot measure.

Ragnar Research, the firm commissioned to conduct the survey, polled Missourians earlier this month. Chris Perkins, a partner at the firm, said the results showed voters wanted the legislature to implement the will of the people.

BUZZ

— Medicaid expansion spent all morning and part of the afternoon leading the debate in the House. Currently, the constitution mandates expansion, but Budget Chair **Cody Smith** and the Republican caucus haven't appropriated funding for that expansion, voting down bills to fund the program in committee. CEOs and presidents from Greater St. Louis, Inc., the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, and The Civic Council of Greater Kansas City sent a joint letter to House and Senate leadership as well as Gov. **Mike Parson** asking them to appropriate funding. Right now the House has all but guaranteed a court battle unless the Senate steps in, which — despite public statements from Sen. **Lincoln Hough**, vice-chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, encouraging the upper chamber to fund the program — they are still unlikely to do.

— After a lengthy filibuster led by Sens. **Greg Razer** and **Paul Wieland**, in which they inquired several other senators, the nomination of **Todd Graves** to serve on the University of Missouri Board of Curators was laid over today. Expect the debate to start again next week with some tough decisions for the governor if Graves doesn't get approved.

— The House has put a lot of effort into adoption services and the foster care program this session, and that was reflected in the budget passed today. **Kids Win Missouri**, a non-profit focused on improving the well-being of Missouri's children, released a statement supporting the House's version of the budget, saying it "includes unprecedented support for the kinship and foster families caring for nearly 14,000 children currently in foster care in Missouri."

— Today is **Ryan Clearwater**'s last day in the Senate. He served most recently as Sen.**Eric Burlison**'s chief of staff. Clearwater will be joining the private sector working for Veterans United in Columbia. Former state Rep. **Steve Helms** will replace Clearwater.

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— **HB 369**, the Prescribed Burn Bill, passed the House this week 141-1 and is headed for the Senate. The **Conservation Federation of Missouri** and many other outdoor and conservation organizations have this legislation as one of their top conservation priorities this year. Look for this to head through the Senate and onto the governor's desk to make prescribed fire liability insurance more attainable for Missourians to improve the habitat and landscape across the state.

— Get ready to start seeing more seersucker in the upper chamber on Wednesdays. Sens**Brain Williams** and **Tony Luetkemeyer** will be co-chairing the Seersucker Caucus going forward and are encouraging senators, staff, and everyone to wear seersucker on Wednesdays to the Capitol.

— **Josh Nicoloff**, a Democrat from Jackson County, officially launched his campaign to challenge Congressman**Blaine Luetkemeyer** today. He is a revenue audit manager for a hospitality company.

— The **Missouri National Education Association** backed **David Tyson Smith** for HD 45 today.

— **United WE**'s Appointment Projects is expanding to the West Coast in a partnership with South San Francisco. Mayor **Mark Addiego** and Councilwoman **Flor Nicolas** have teamed up with the Kansas City-based organization to improve gender diversity among civic leadership positions in South San Francisco.

— House committee changes:

- **Tracy McCreery** removed from the Committee on Conservation and Natural Resources
- **Gretchen Bangert** appointed to the Committee on Conservation and Natural Resources

— The **House Ethics Committee** will have a closed meeting on Tuesday at noon.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Grier named Foundation for Government Accountability's 2020 Legislator of the Year

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OTHER STORIES

Kansas City, St. Louis business leaders advocate for Medicaid expansion

Business leaders from Kansas City and St. Louis are imploring Missouri lawmakers, including Gov. Mike Parson, to expand Medicaid coverage as voters approved last year.

Greater St. Louis, Inc. CEO Jason R. Hall; Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Joe Reardon; and The Civic Council of Greater Kansas City President Marc Everett Hill sent a letter to the governor and leadership in the General Assembly Wednesday advocating them to fully implement Medicaid expansion this year.

Q&A: Wagner champions legislation to fund victim services

Last month, the U.S. House passed legislation meant to support and increase grant funding to a bevy of victim service programs.

The VOCA Fix to Sustain the Crime Victims Fund Act has been a labor of love for U.S. Congresswoman Ann Wagner this year and advocates are hoping to see action taken quickly on it. The legislation funds service grants that help survivors of domestic, sexual, and child abuse as well as other crimes.

Spire seeks to mitigate impact of cold snap on customer bills

Utility companies, including Spire Missouri, are examining ways to dampen the impact of last month's devastating winter storms on customers' bills.

Scott Carter, president of Spire Missouri, said ratepayers would see an increase on their bills to compensate for the cold weather event starting in the fall, but the company plans to spread the cost over the next few years rather than increase rates all at once.

Ameren Missouri requests rate adjustment to bolster reliability

Ameren Missouri filed a proposal with the Public Service Commission (PSC) Wednesday, seeking a rate adjustment aimed at bolstering its electric and natural gas systems.

The adjustment, which would take effect in early 2022, would reflect infrastructure updates and clean energy investments. Warren Wood, vice president of legislative and regulatory affairs for Ameren Missouri, said the increase would keep rates low while allowing the company to continue investing in infrastructure.

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OPINION

John Brunner, the citizen senator Missouri needs

By: Conor Martin

When Republican candidates set their sights on Washington, D.C., what they tell us to get our votes and what they do when they get there are two different things.

School choice will have little to no impact on rural schools

By: Cindy O'Laughlin

There are many school choice proposals floating around the legislature this year. There's also more momentum to make small changes to the way we do K-12 education in the state in response to COVID-19. Many public school leaders are worried about how this will impact their bottom line. For many of the proposals, there's little to no financial impact on rural schools.

PRESS RELEASES

USDA silent on P-SNAP benefits for April but temporarily extends SNAP to eligible low-income college students

Missouri is still waiting on guidance to submit a waiver for April Pandemic Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (P-SNAP) or Food Stamp benefits from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Food and Nutrition Service. P-SNAP maximizes the SNAP amount each household receives based on the household's size. This means Missouri will issue regular SNAP benefits based on the amount each household is eligible to receive plus an additional 15 percent temporary benefit increase through June from the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/01/2021	Cozad, John C.	CNS Corporation	03/29/2021	-
04/01/2021	Cozad, John C.	Powell Gardens	02/10/2020	01/01/2021
04/01/2021	Davis, Douglas W	Lon Chuck W. Jackson II	04/01/2021	
04/01/2021	Gaskin, John CE	National Law Enforcement Training Center	04/01/2021	
04/01/2021	McCracken, David	National Law Enforcement Training Center	04/01/2021	
04/01/2021	McIntosh, Richard	National Law Enforcement Training Center	04/01/2021	-

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$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
03/31/2021	Citizens For Spencer	Bryan Spencer PO Box 445 Wentzville MO 63385 Candidate	3/31/2021	$100,000.00
04/01/2021	Missouri Democratic State Committee	Stacy Schusterman 110 W 7th St Ste 2000 Tulsa OK 74119 Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Philanthropies Chair	3/31/2021	$7,900.00
04/01/2021	Gateway to Progress PAC	Anna McKelvey Ntena 3800 Park Ave St Louis MO 63110 Not Employed	3/30/2021	$19,500.00
04/01/2021	Gateway to Progress PAC	Daniel Ludeman 4333 N Ocean Blvd Apt DN4 Gulf Stream FL 33483 Concordance Academy CEO	3/30/2021	$10,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 166 - **Arthur**
Allows students to attend multiple public summer school programs non-concurrently
SB 352 - **Koenig**
Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students
SB 386 - **Eslinger**
Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates
SB 448 - **Rowden**
Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach
HB 624 - **Richey**
Modifies and establishes provisions related to educational opportunities
Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/
• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Insurance and Banking, Senator Paul Wieland, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 605 - **Koenig**
Creates new reporting requirements for the state auditor relating to state lending and credit support programs
SJR 26 - **Eslinger**
Proposes an amendment to the state constitution regarding health insurance
SB 489 - **Roberts**
Allows financial institutions to provide services to certain organizations
SB 382 - **Burlison**
Modifies permanent total disability benefits payable under workers' compensation laws

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• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
SCR1 has space for 15 individuals in addition to Senators and staff. As chairman I have no control over who is allowed access to the room, I strongly suggest interested parties line up prior to the doors opening. Due to the limited seating capacity, we ask that individuals who have completed their testimony and have no further business with the committee to be courteous of individuals that maybe waiting outside for their turn to testify.

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The Chair has no control over when the streaming begins or ends, I would strongly advise all members and attendees to assume that anything said in the committee room may be live streamed. This includes the time before and after the meeting is called to order. The Chair has no ability to control the quality of the streaming process, with some witnesses wearing masks it is possible that some testimony may be inaudible.

• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/ This committee will only accept testimony for or against a bill and does not accept testimony for informational purposes. While all testimony will be shared with all committee members, unless witnesses are present and willing to answer questions from committee members, these comments will not be part of the official record.

• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 4/1/21 3:29 PM
Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 2

Executive Session Only

Note Time Change

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SCS SB 40 - **Burlison**
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SCS SB 120 - **White**
Modifies provisions relating to military affairs (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SB 327 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to child placement (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SB 46 - **Hough**
Modifies provisions relating to transportation (Fiscal Oversight)

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

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Amended 1: 4/1/21 3:05 PM

Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 8:30am
Room: SCR 2
Executive Session Only

Amended 1: Time Change

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
SJR 28 - **Hegeman**
Prohibits any increase in compensation for certain statewide elected officials, members of the General Assembly, and judges beyond the two-year period in which a schedule issued by the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials is effective
SCR 11 - **Brattin**
Establishes October 2021 as "Hydrocephalus Awareness Month" in Missouri
SR 90 - **Onder**
Designates the week of May 2, 2021, as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri
HCS HB 685 - **Chipman**
Modifies certain qualifications for particular public offices

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HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021 (3)(personnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Committee: Special Committee on Litigation Reform
Chair: Bruce DeGroot (101)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 900 -- STRATEGIC LAWSUITS
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Creates provisions relating to strategic lawsuits against public participation

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Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:30 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 21 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov
Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 594 -- SNAP FARMERS' MARKET PROGRAM
Sponsor: Mackey, Ian (Rep-087)
Extends the pilot program allowing recipients to use SNAP funds at local farmers' markets
HB 975 -- RIGHT TO REPAIR
Sponsor: Hovis, Barry (Rep-146)
Changes the laws regarding consumer products so that certain individuals and businesses have a right to repair information from certain manufacturers

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Committee: Legislative Review
Chair: Dan Houx (54)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 297 -- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission

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Corrected
Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 3:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Time changed. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 6 -- DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state Department of Defense

HB 60 -- STATE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state department of defense

HS HCS HB 306 -- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Relating to expanding choices for educational opportunities.

Amended
Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Added HB 1335 and HB 1138. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 1335 -- CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE
Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)

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Adds provisions allowing a child to reenter foster care if the child was discharged from foster care due to age while the state was under a state of emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic

HB 1138 -- SALVAGE VEHICLES

Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)

Modifies provisions relating to salvage vehicles

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1174 -- TAX CREDITS

Sponsor: Toalson Reisch, Cheri (Rep-044)

Authorizes a tax credit for donations made to certain organizations

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Amended

Committee: General Laws

Chair: Curtis Trent (133)

Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Corrected to change HB 628 to executive session. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 671 -- OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)

Modifies provisions relating to outdoor advertising

HB 95 -- PRODUCTS SOLD IN STATE CAPITOL

Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)

Requires all nonfood items sold in the state capitol to be made in the USA

HB 154 -- UTILITY RATEMAKING

Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)

Modifies provisions for utility ratemaking

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 816 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR

Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)

Modifies provisions relating to restrictions on the sale of intoxicating liquor at retail

HB 1068 -- FIREARMS

Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)

Preempts any laws or orders that would hinder the operations of a firearm business

HB 919 -- PROTECT YOUNG MINDS ONLINE ACT

Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)

Establishes the Protect Young Minds Online Act, which requires internet service providers to authenticate access to obscene websites

HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS

Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)

Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals

HB 628 -- VACCINE ADMINISTRATION FOR DENTISTS

Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)

Creates provisions relating to vaccine administration by dentists

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Committee: Special Committee on Small Business

Chair: Nick Schroer (107)

Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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HB 1004 -- ELECTRICAL CORPORATIONS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Requires the Public Service Commission to consider multiple applications for area certificates of convenience and necessity from electrical corporations that want to provide electric service within the same geographical area
HB 1280 -- FAIR FOOD DELIVERY ACT

Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)
Establishes the Fair Food Delivery Act of 2021, which requires food delivery platforms to obtain a restaurant's permission to deliver its food
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 766 -- AUTOMATICALLY RENEWED TRANSACTIONS
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Changes the law regarding automatically renewed transactions by requiring certain notice be given to the consumer
HB 838 -- COVID-19 VACCINATION
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination
HB 851 -- CLASSIFICATION OF ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Preempts the field of legislation regarding the classification of essential workers and states that all occupations qualify as essential workers
HB 1008 -- BUSINESS COVENANTS
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies provisions relating to covenants involving business entities
HB 1288 -- MONTESSORI SCHOOLS
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1056 -- PROPERTY REHABILITATION
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Expands the definition of an "organization" for certain statutes governing urban rehabilitation projects

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Hearing Date Wednesday, April 7, 2021

Committee: Children and Families
Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 431 -- ABORTION
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

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Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"

HB 1276 -- UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH

Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

Adds provisions relating to unaccompanied youth

HB 852 -- PROHIBITED USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS

Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)

Prohibits expenditures of public funds for research projects involving abortion services, human cloning, and prohibited human research

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Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education

Chair: Chuck Basye (47)

Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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HB 743 -- TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS RECORDS

Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)

Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents

HB 1360 -- "BRITE ACT" BLIND EDUCATION

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction

HB 1381 -- BRITE ACT

Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)

Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction

HB 254 -- NURSING MOTHERS IN SCHOOLS

Sponsor: Brown, Paula (Rep-070)

Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers

HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS

Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)

Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 64 -- SPECIAL EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT

Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students

HB 465 -- STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES

Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information

HB 872 -- SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY

Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather

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Committee: Pensions

Chair: Patricia Pike (126)

Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

Note: Presentation by Public School and Education Employee Retirement Systems of Missouri (PSRS/PEERS). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight

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Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Follow up discussion with the Department of Social Services, Director Jennifer Tidball on the operations, funding, and claim handling. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1164 -- UNDERGROUND DAMAGE PREVENTION BOARD
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Creates the Underground Damage Prevention Review Board
HB 1378 -- BROADBAND INFRASTRUCTURE
Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)
Allows two or more partnering entities to form a broadband infrastructure improvement district or partnership for the delivery of broadband internet service to the residents of such municipalities or service areas
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HCR 9 -- NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Urges Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to change a rule regarding carriage agreements

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Committee: Downsizing State Government
Chair: Ben Baker (160)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 517 -- TOBACCO PRODUCTS FOR MINORS
Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Changes the law regarding tobacco products by raising the required age to purchase and possession from eighteen to twenty-one
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 511 -- REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Prohibits the state and any political subdivision from regulating certain uses of private property
HJR 11 -- CHECKPOINTS AND ROADBLOCKS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to prohibit checkpoints and road blocks, except in certain emergency situations

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

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Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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HB 751 -- STEP THERAPY
Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)
Modifies provisions for step therapy

Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 425 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Authorizes tax credits for developing or renting housing for victims of domestic violence
HB 688 -- EARNINGS TAX
Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)
Modifies provisions relating to the Chapter 92 earnings tax
HJR 57 -- PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to eliminate personal property tax on January 1, 2027

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 1399 -- BIDDING CONTRACTS IN ST. LOUIS CITY
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Prohibits contributions to campaigns of city officials for a certain period around bidding for city contracts
HB 26 -- PRIMARY ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Stacy, Dan (Rep-031)
Changes the law regarding primary elections
HJR 48 -- VOTING RIGHTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on voting rights
HB 680 -- PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Removes the requirement to hold a presidential primary

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 34 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS

Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)

Modifies provisions for the number of House of Representative and Senate districts

HB 925 -- PAPER BALLOTS

Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)

Requires that all ballots be in paper form

Committee: Insurance

Chair: Justin Hill (108)

Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 907 -- PROPERTY INSURANCE

Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)

Modifies provisions for property insurance

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 240 -- LIFE INSURANCE FUNDING AGREEMENTS

Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)

Adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance

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Committee: Transportation

Chair: Becky Ruth (114)

Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 569 -- CANCER AWARENESS LICENSE PLATE

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Establishes a special license plate for cancer awareness

HB 1319 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Designates several memorial highways in Boone County

HB 1205 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)

Designates the "US Navy FA Paul Akers Jr Memorial Bridge" in Pulaski County

HB 1355 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)

Designates the "VFW Post 2025 Bridge" in Phelps County

HB 1029 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Thomas, Lisa (Rep-124)

Establishes the "Deputy Sheriff Casey L Shoemate Memorial Highway" on a portion of Highway 54 in Miller County

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCS SB 49 --

Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)

Modifies provisions relating to watercraft

HB 1230 -- RUSH LIMBAUGH MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

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Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County

HB 1259 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County
HB 1413 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Atchison, Darrell (Rep-153)
Designates the "Veterans Memorial Bridge" in Ripley County
HB 1217 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Designates the "SPC Justin Blake Carter Memorial Highway" in Wright County
HB 1150 -- LICENSE PLATES FOR DEAF
Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)
Establishes an optional license plate sticker for persons who have a driver's license with a deaf or hard of hearing notation

Hearing Date Thursday, April 8, 2021

Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 807 -- COURT CLERKS
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Modifies provisions relating to circuit clerks, deputy circuit clerks, and division clerks

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 6. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 13, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 5. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 15, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 4. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6

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Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Missouri Farm Bureau president testifies before Congress on rural broadband

Missouri Farm Bureau President Garrett Hawkins testified before a congressional subcommittee this week to advocate for greater access to affordable broadband, particularly in rural communities.

“America’s farmers and ranchers embrace technology that allows their farming businesses to be more efficient, economical, and environmentally responsible,” Hawkins told lawmakers. “Today’s farmers and ranchers are using precision agricultural techniques to make decisions that impact the amount of fertilizer they need to purchase and apply to their fields, the amount of water needed to sustain crops, and the amount and type of herbicides or pesticides needed.”

Appearing virtually before the House Transportation and Infrastructure’s Subcommittee on Economic Development, Public Buildings, and Emergency Management Wednesday afternoon, Hawkins pointed to four principles: ensuring data accuracy and mapping; planning for the future; fostering local, state, and federal partnerships; and focusing on precision agriculture.

BUZZ

— Outside of Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**’s empowerment savings account legislation, Rep. **Doug Richey**’s charter funding equity bill is the only other piece of education reform legislation that may find its way to the governor’s desk this session. It passed out of the House and is now waiting to be heard on the Senate floor after making it through Sen. **Cindy O’Laughlin**’s Education Committee this past week. Education reform has been a priority of both Speaker **Rob Vescovo** and Senate Floor Majority Leader **Caleb Rowden** from the beginning of this session so you would think they would be able to put aside their differences in order to get one of these bills passed. Richey’s bill specifically has bipartisan support and made it out of House and Senate committees with several Democrats voting yes. That is one piece of legislation to definitely keep your eye on next week in the Senate.

It’s funny: In the early 2000s, charter schools were promoted and passed with significant effort from Kansas City Democrats. Now, it’s become another purity test for the more left-wing parts of the party.

And a lot of the folks equating charter school legislation with defunding public schools are very comfortable sending their own kids to the institutions — nearly half of all Kansas City and St. Louis students attend a charter school.

— Another bill to keep an eye on as one that may make it through the legislative logjam before the end of session is Sen. **Greg Razer** and Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**’s HIV legislation which would allow a pharmacist to dispense medication for HIV preexposure prophylaxis and HIV postexposure prophylaxis without a prescription. Razer’s version passed out of Sen. **Bob Onder**’s committee unanimously, and Christofanelli’s passed out of the House chamber with zero no votes. The sponsors have strategically given the language several paths forward so the freshman Democratic senator and Republican rising star in House may see a victory yet.

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— As the budget bills move into conference next week, conferees are appointed by bill, not lumped together in one group for all of the appropriations bills. The chairs of the Senate Appropriations Committee (Sen. **Dan Hegeman**) and House Budget Committee (Rep. **Cody Smith**) will sit on all of the conferences, but the other two Republican members from each chamber will likely rotate between members of those respective committees based on their areas of expertise. Democrats will rotate as well, with Budget Ranking Minority Member **Peter Merideth** being a familiar, but not omnipresent, face during the talks. He and House Minority Floor Leader **Crystal Quade** will submit recommendations to Speaker Rob Vescovo who could decide to reject their suggestions. It's happened in the past, and we know this Speaker has no problem being petty.

— Don't count SB 51 out just yet. The House could still reconsider its rejection of the **COVID liability** protections bill from Sen. **Tony Luetkemeyer** before session ends. Remember, Gov. **Mike Parson** said he wanted the first piece of legislation to hit his desk this year to be a clean COVID liability bill.

— Gov. **Mike Parson** is taking meetings with legal counsel and his Medicaid team to figure out what the options are moving forward after the legislature refused to fund expansion. The MO HealthNet division has been working on preparing for the influx of eligibility and trying to determine the best path forward with or without funding for the July 1 expansion date.

"We will assess our options and legal requirements on how to move forward with Medicaid expansion, once the budget is finalized," Parson said on social media.

— The search for a permanent replacement for **Robert Knodell** at the Deptartment of Health and Senior Services has been "good," according to Knodell. There are candidates both inside and outside the state who are interested, and they are well on track to meet the 60-day deadline the governor set to have a permanent director in place.

— We're hearing **Ryan Johnson**, Cass County Commissioner and lobbyist, is considering a run for Rep. **Vicky Hartzler**'s seat if she decided to get into the U.S. Senate race. You can read **Scott Faughn** and **Conner Kerrigan**'s tipsheet on CD 04 here to see the other potential candidates.

— According to state-by-state research from economist **Lenore Palladino** and the Women Effect Fund, President **Joe Biden**'s American Families Plan would add an estimated 118,194 jobs in Missouri with its proposed 10-year, $425 billion investment in child care.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Lawmakers move to rein in who can inspect agriculture facilities

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OTHER STORIES

Cole County Sheriff's Department tests soy-based tires

The Cole County Sheriff's Department is considering rolling with renewable, high-performance soy-based tires designed for use by law enforcement.

The department is nine months into its testing phase for a line of Goodyear Eagle Enforcer tires, which have a portion of their petroleum-based content replaced with renewable soybean oil. The line is promoted through a partnership with the Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council.

Freshmen to Watch: Tim Taylor

Rep. Tim Taylor brought the fire to the Capitol and has already passed his first bill through the House.

HB 369, which would prevent landowners from being held liable for any loss caused by a prescribed burn unless proven to be negligent, was referred to a Senate committee earlier this month.

May

6 | National Day of Prayer with Mike Parson, John Ashcroft — Capitol Rotunda — 12-1 p.m.

13 | Missouri House Democrats end of session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/30/2021	Morris, Christina Eva Marie	CVS Health	04/30/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/30/2021	Missouri Democratic State Committee	Eric Schmidt 555 Bryant Street #347 Palo Alto CA 94301 Hillspire LLC Manager	4/29/2021	$10,000.00
04/30/2021	Midwest Region Laborers' Political League Education Fund	St. Louis Vacation Fund 2357 59th Street St Louis MO 63110	4/29/2021	$17,272.52

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Monday, May 3
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Room: SCR 2
HB 763 - **Chipman**
Modifies requirements for retaining legislative employees when the General Assembly is not in session

SCS HB 488 - **Hicks**
Creates provisions relating to utilities (Fiscal Oversight)

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SCS HCS HB 529 - **Haffner**
Establishes a tax credit for the distribution and sale of biodiesel fuel in the state of Missouri (Fiscal Oversight)

Per Senate Rule 28.8 - Testimony on legislation referred to Fiscal Oversight is limited to the bill sponsor.

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Transportation Oversight
Date: Monday, May 3
Time: 1:00 pm
Room: Joint Committee Room

~Pending application(s) for memorial highway and bridge designations
~Pending application(s) for specialty license plates

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, May 3
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Room: SCR 1

Executive Session Only

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
Executive Session Only

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

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Amended 1: 4/29/21 11:35 AM

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HBs 848, 617 & 822 - **Sander**
Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"
HCR 29 - **Riggs**
Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 9:00 am
Room: SCR 2
SB 597 - **Moon**
Modifies income tax brackets and rates
Executive Session:

HB 554

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 689 - **Shields**
Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships
HCS HB 849 - **Griffith**
Establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 116 - **Bernskoetter**

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Authorizes the Gasconade R-II school district, which crosses county boundaries, to use the county that yields the highest dollar value modifier under the school foundation formula

SB 585 - **Eslinger**

Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education

HB 257 - **Evans**

Specifies that Head Start buses shall be considered school buses for certain traffic control purposes

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Legislative Research, Representative Shaul, Chairman

Date: Monday, May 10

Time: 11:30am

Room: Joint Committee Room

Revenue Bond Approval

Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021(3).

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education

Chair: Chuck Basye (47)

Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 323 --

Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)

Allows school districts to offer elective social studies courses on the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament

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Committee: Emerging Issues

Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)

Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 36 --
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act

SS SB 45 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Creates new provisions relating to certain firefighters who contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment as a firefighter

SCS SB 272 --
Sponsor: Mosley, Angela (Sen-13)
Prohibits the publishing of identifying information of lottery winners

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 38 --
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Enacts provisions relating to electric bicycles

SS SB 46 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation

SCS SB 40 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources

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Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 78 --
Sponsor: Beck, Doug (Sen-01)
Modifies the process for hiring state employees

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS#2 SCS SB 202 --
Sponsor: Cierpiot, Mike (Sen-08)
Modifies provisions relating to electrical corporations

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS#2 SCS SBs 51 & 42 -- CIVIL ACTIONS
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19 pandemic

SS SB 63 -- CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances

HCS SB 86 -- SCHOOL DISTRICTS
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Modifies provisions relating to political influence in school districts

HCS SS SCS SB 152 -- EDUCATION
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions related to education

SS SB 258 -- CLASSIFICATION OF NATIONAL GUARD
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes

HCS SB 303 -- WORKERS COMPENSATION
Sponsor: Gannon, Elaine (Sen-03)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation

HCS SB 330 -- LICENSED PROFESSIONALS
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to licensed professionals

HB 765 -- UNEMPLOYMENT AUTOMATION FUND
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Modifies provisions relating to the Unemployment Automation Fund

HCS HB 1337 -- CHILD CARE FACILITIES
Sponsor: Gregory, Kurtis (Rep-051)
Adds provisions relating to requirements for participants in the federal Child and Adult Food Program

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Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCR 16 --
Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)
Urges President Joe Biden and administration officials to approve the TC Energy Keystone XL pipeline

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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SS SCS SB 43 -- HEALTH CARE
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Modifies provisions relating to health care

HCS SS SCS SB 289 -- EMPLOYEES
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to certain employees

HCS SS SB 141 -- UTILITIES
Sponsor: Bean, Jason (Sen-25)
Modifies provisions relating to utilities

HCS SCS SB 91 -- JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Modifies and establishes provisions relating to judicial proceedings

SS SCS SB 57 -- FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)
Modifies provisions relating to funding to certain organizations to deter criminal behavior

HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 -- THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Modifies provisions relating to the administration of justice

HCS SS SB 333 -- NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions for nonprofit organizations

HCS SS SB 64 -- HEALTH CARE
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions relating to health care

HCS SCS SB 403 --
Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)
Modifies provisions relating to health care

HCS SCS SB 457 -- EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE
Sponsor: Rizzo, John (Sen-11)

Modifies provisions relating to early learning and child care

HCS SS SB 327 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to the protection of children

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Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education

Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 323 --
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)
Allows school districts to offer elective social studies courses on the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament

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Amended

Committee: General Laws

Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Added HB 781 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 78 --
Sponsor: Beck, Doug (Sen-01)
Modifies the process for hiring state employees

SS SB 283 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions relating to liquor sales

SCS SB 119 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to telecommunication practices

SB 128 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the operation of canteens and commissaries by correctional centers

SS SCS SB 126 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the sale of intoxicating liquor

HB 781 -- ADMINISTRATIVE RULES AND REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Enacts a sunset provision for administrative rules

Committee: Utilities

Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS#2 SCS SB 202 --

Sponsor: Cierpiot, Mike (Sen-08)

Modifies provisions relating to electrical corporations

Committee: Emerging Issues

Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)

Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 36 --

Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)

Establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act

SS SB 45 --

Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)

Creates new provisions relating to certain firefighters who contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment as a firefighter

SCS SB 272 --

Sponsor: Mosley, Angela (Sen-13)

Prohibits the publishing of identifying information of lottery winners

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Committee: Fiscal Review

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:45 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee: Public Safety

Chair: Shane Roden (111)

Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:45 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 212 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board

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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Presentation by Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Dr. Blaine Henningsen, Assistant Commission Office of College and Career Readiness; Dr. Brian Henry, Superintendent of Waynesville school district; and Dr. Jerrod Wheeler, Superintendent of Knob Noster school district regarding assisting military families program Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee:	Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair:	J. Eggleston (2)
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Committee:	Fiscal Review
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	9:45 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 4
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Committee:	Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair:	J. Eggleston (2)
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Committee:	Joint Committee on Legislative Research
Chair:	Lincoln Hough (30)
Date:	Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	11:30 A.M.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	Revenue Bond Approval Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Auditor could have say in Clean Missouri 2.0 ballot language

A Senate resolution aimed at changing the voter-approved Clean Missouri could get some input from the state auditor before it ends up on the ballot — if it ever does.

SJR 38 does not include a fiscal note with the ballot language as it stands now. That means if the resolution, which is on the House's calendar, passes the General Assembly, it would be up to Democratic State Auditor Nicole Galloway to write the fiscal note.

Galloway, who is running against Gov. Mike Parson in the gubernatorial contest this year, would have 30 days to come up with a fiscal note once the resolution is delivered to her office, per state law. The fiscal note will then be filed with the secretary of state.

BUZZ

It all comes down to this

— The Stein of Knowledge is telling me the **House Democrats** have gotten what they were asking for. With the change to the bill, they will now be prepared to support **PDMP**.

If the bill passes, it will look like an incredibly skillful set of maneuvers by Minority Leader **Crystal Quade**. If the House Republican leadership won't go to the bill, it looks like a huge debacle on all sides. Blaming House Democrats for the bill not passing is comical as there were three legislative days for Republicans to go to the bill. It's completely logical that if House Republicans hadn't treated the minority as they did or if they just ran the bill that was passed out of the Senate long before the COVID-19 crisis struck, the whole issue of PDMP would be over. There's not one Republican in the state who isn't sick of talking about it.

— The biggest issue will be the **Senate Caucus** this morning and the issue will be: Do they want to continue? The truth of the matter, Sen. **Scott Sifton** is a respected dealmaker of anyone in the body. His legacy will be negotiating bills he didn't even support so they could be passed without PQs. He's a respected statesman, and there will be moments next year when the pro-tort reform folks wished they had such an honest statesman as Scott Sifton on their side. After he was treated as most would call with less than honest deal craft in the House, of any Republicans still on the fence about whether they should be here, any of them would be fine if they could leave.

There was some fentanyl language that might be enough for Sifton to hang his hat on to continue session. But it's likely Sifton uses the respect he has for everyone to set the precedent this is not how senators are treated, regardless of party. If Sifton uses his respect to set the precedent now, he will empower the new Minority Leader **John Rizzo** a great deal of

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power going forward.

— Speaking of empowering, there are at least two senators in Republican leadership who said they're not only okay with **adjournment sine die** today, they're in favor of it. While your old hillbilly pal finds it unlikely, it's completely within the realm of possibility that the Senate stalls for some time, and without a grand gesture by the House today, the Senate adjourns this afternoon. Don't get me wrong, there are still several priorities **Caleb Rowden** is trying to make happen. Oddly enough, they are probably thought of as more Democratic priorities than Republican. They're small things, but not small for the people trying to figure them.

It's been a long year for Rowden dealing with a frustrating House, and maybe he's ready to reset things in a more normal environment in January.

— More than one senator mentioned last night after the early adjournment that if they take this sort of unprofessional behavior from the House this week, the next two years will be a nightmare. However, you're already seeing senators who pass serious legislation begin to reach out and form relationships with **Curtis Trent** and **Dean Plocher.** Maybe this is to remind them that those relationships are important — a lesson Sen. **Brian Williams** taught everyone in the Budget Committee when his priority stood when under normal circumstances, he would have lost out.

— One thing the Senate will do regardless of session overall is discuss a **Wayfair** compromise. While it's unlikely to pass this year, it will likely set the framework for next session.

— There are questions about deal craft. However, none of those questions surround **Rich Aubuchon** and a near career of work came to fruition with what some people would say is the largest tort reform bill in memory. Some of these bills are written in direct response to past court decisions and would likely withstand court decisions to come. Aubuchon and his crew of lobbyists have had some tough days over the years fighting this fight, but he had a hell of a day yesterday.

— We'll have Missouri Farm Bureau President **Blake Hurst** join us live on Facebook at 3 p.m. today. And on Sunday on "This Week in Missouri Politics," we'll be joined by U.S. Congresswoman **Ann Wagner**.

IN OTHER NEWS

Missouri Legislature OK's measure streamlining rape kit testing process

The Missouri House OK'd legislation from the other side of the building that includes a bevy of protections for sexual assault victims, including a streamlined process for testing rape kits.

The bill now heads to the governor for final approval.

SB 569, championed by Sen. Andrew Koenig, is derived from an audit from the Missouri Attorney General last year which found more than 6,000 untested sexual assault kits throughout the state. The bill aims to streamline the testing process and make it easier for victims to track the kits' statuses.

"Survivors of sexual assault will no longer have to suffer in silence," Koenig told The Missouri Times. "Survivors deserve justice and this legislation gives them the resources and support needed to find closure and finally resolve their case."

Final week in the House: Tuesday, May 12

Final week in the Senate: Tuesday, May 12

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Activity Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
05/12/2020	Lecomb, Lance	Union Electric Co. DBA Amerenue, Ameren Services, Ameren Corp.	05/12/2020	-
05/12/2020	Oneto, Evan	FedEx Corporation	03/05/2020	-

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05/12/2020	MO BEVERAGE PAC	Pepsi Beverages Company of St Louis 1 Union Seventy Center Pkwy St Louis MO 63120	5/12/2020	$5,223.14
05/12/2020	Committee To Elect Elliott	Lee Elliott 121 Main Street PO Box 225 Troy MO 63379 self-employed attorney	4/7/2020	$17,027.90
05/12/2020	KCFOP PAC	Kansas City Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 99 527 W. 39th Street Kansas City MO 64111	5/11/2020	$6,115.00
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Schmitt releases first US Senate campaign ad: 'My conservative values run deep'
Attorney General Eric Schmitt released his first campaign ad for the 2022 U.S. Senate race Monday, promising to continue former President Donald Trump's "America First" agenda.

"President Trump built the strongest economy our country has ever seen. And I am going to fight to bring it back," Schmitt said in the two-minute spot. "My conservative values run deep. I am a sixth-generation Missourian and a proud pro-life father of three. I am a strong defender of your Second Amendment rights. I am tough on illegal immigration, and I believe that government should be limited, spending should be constrained, and taxes should be low."

Schmitt officially entered the 2022 U.S. Senate race to replace retiring Senator Roy Blunt last week. In announcing his candidacy on Fox News, Schmitt touted his efforts in office to defend Trump's policies during the fledgling Biden administration as Missouri's attorney general.

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— U.S. Congressman **Jason Smith** made the rounds in Jefferson City today. It's pretty clear he's running for US Senate — not as a ploy, not as a game; he's actually running, no matter what. He's made certain commitments to folks that he would not seek the nomination without the support of former President **Donald Trump**. Either he has that support or a hell of a poker face. The reason folks might credibly doubt he has that support isn't because of the Twitter feed of Greitens folks; it's very likely because U.S. Senator **Josh Hawley** has a substantial preference for **Eric Schmitt**.

This race may come down to Hawley versus Smith and who most has the ear of Trump. If Trump decides to stay out of it, you're looking at a U.S. Senator **Eric Greitens** unless **Jay Nixon** decides to run or **Scott Sifton** runs a very solid campaign.

Don't forget, Smith already has $1.5 million in the bank. That pile of money won't be easy for other contenders to quickly raise. One interesting caveat about him running is that Greitens runs strong in the 8th district. There's little doubt that their hometown congressman could pluck some of that support, and if Greitens doesn't win the 8th, he doesn't win the primary. Where that could be important is a multi-candidate race: Smith pulling support from Greitens could help others who are looking to knock the disgraced governor down.

Speaking of other contenders, it looks more and more like Rep.**Vicky Hartzler** is going to enter the race. She feels the Lord has led her to run for U.S. Senate; she's just unclear when that is. If she decides that time is now, she will make a difference in the calculations for other candidates.

If and when Smith announces, the race for his seat will start or stop with **Todd Richardson**'s decision. Most folks believe he won't run this time. There's going to be a lot of people who vacillate back and forth on who are the top candidates. In a rural area, the race won't be about issues or identity — it will be about geography.

It would surprise me if someone from St. Francis or Jefferson counties didn't run. That would leave the west side of the district open for a candidate. Without Richardson or Sen. **Karla Eslinger**, and barring another candidate from the

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southeastern part of the district, expect Sen. **Justin Brown** to be the favorite going in simply based on the fact that the ruby-red Republican part of that district would prefer to vote for a Hill candidate like Brown over someone from the eastern part of the district.

— A Senate Education Committee hearing scheduled for Monday was only an "informal" one. Chair **Cindy O'Laughlin** said she is going to host a series of informal lunches for members to "get to know each other better as persons not political opponents."

"Forging relationships is so important and can help make progress rather than war every time you turn around. It has already been helpful to me in both giving voice to my thoughts and hearing someone else's."

There is a good chance that education reform once again hits the floor of the Senate this week, but it's unclear whether the upper chamber will move forward with SB 55 as is or if they'll try to break the bill into individual parts before bringing it before the full body. Although the two bills aren't connected, the same Republicans who voted against SB 12 — the bill attempting to lessen the power of local officials during health emergencies defeated on a perfection vote last week — are serving as a tangible guide of just which Republicans the pro-education reform crowd will need to work over before taking up a bill like SB 55 again.

— Sen. **Bob Onder** is promoting legislation to fix the Missouri Course Access and Virtual School Program (MOCAP) with a press conference tomorrow. Onder has argued school districts and administrators don't fully allow parents to utilize the online learning options, thus resulting in legal action needed to be taken by parents.

— **Garrett Hawkins** is off to a fast start at the Missouri Farm Bureau. He has pretty quickly united his board and a lot of the agricultural community around his leadership at the organization that serves as the loudest voice for rural Missouri.

— The Senate is currently debating Sen. **Holly Rehder**'s PDMP legislation. It looks like the Conservative Caucus, save for Sen. Mike Moon, is on board with the legislation. That caucus could be the biggest roadblock to any legislation in the upper chamber so, with its support, it seems Rehder has a good chance of getting the bill back over to the House where it's passed each year she's brought it up. The bill looked ready to pass last year before it was caught between some Senate versus House drama in the final hours of session.

— House committee changes:

- **Martha Stevens** to the Missouri Consolidated Health Care Plan Board of Trustees

— **Glenn Jacobs**, Truman State alumnus and mayor of Knox County, Tenn., was appointed to the new Missouri National Guard Hall of Fame Civilian Advisory Board over the weekend. Located in Kirksville, the Missouri National Guard Hall of Fame was established in 2020 by a group of Veteran volunteers to commemorate and recognize individuals who have served in the Missouri National Guard or its predecessor, the Missouri State Militia.

— The EPA has listed the **Lake of the Ozarks** as an "impaired waterbody," something that the Missouri Soybean Association and Missouri Corn Growers Association are pushing back on. The groups said it would have detrimental effects on the lake's community.

"This decision in particular brings with it the potential for grave economic consequences for the entire state, not to mention the Lake of the Ozark region. This is because of the Lake's large and important contribution to the state's economy through tourism. The Lake also has a direct impact on the local economy, including its public schools and other entities that rely on its strong tax base and economic drivers," the organizations said in a letter to the EPA.

— It's finally here! Tomorrow night, join us at 6 p.m. at the Millbottom for our annual Statesman of the Year Event

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honoring Senate President Pro Tem **Dave Schatz.** With drinks and hors devours, it promises to be a great time.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Parson, FEMA launch new vaccination effort in St. Louis

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OTHER STORIES

Kehoe: 'It's our time to give back to Missourians'

After a career in business and a decade in the statehouse, Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe said he hoped to give back to Missourians if he wins his bid for governor in 2024.

"We've been really blessed," Kehoe said. "Claudia and I think it's our time to give back to Missourians. It's been a good community and state to us — Missourians have welcomed us into their homes. I love this state, I'm a true Missourian who's never lived anywhere else, and I think it's our opportunity to give back."

Most Missourians support implementation of Medicaid expansion, according to new survey

A majority of Missourians support the General Assembly implementing Medicaid expansion, according to a new survey commissioned by the Missouri Hospital Association (MHA).

Opinion research firm American Viewpoint surveyed about 800 Missouri voters in January, asking them questions about the legislature's responsibilities, COVID-19, and the impacts the expanded program would have on the state. Randall Gutermuth, president of American Viewpoint, said the results showed Missourians backed the program's implementation regardless of the way they voted on Election Day.

Remington rated among top GOP polling firms

Remington Research Group (RRG), a Missouri-based group, was rated as a top five Republican polling firm by The New York Times' pollster ratings last week.

"Remington Research Group has always held itself to the highest standards while still providing a cost-effective political polling solution," President Titus Bond said in a statement. "It's a credit to our entire team, and we will continue to innovate every day."

(Updated): What coronavirus executive orders has Parson signed?

As the coronavirus pandemic has continued to spread, Gov. Mike Parson has issued more than a dozen executive orders to mitigate COVID-19.

The Republican chief executive implemented a statewide stay at home order for nearly a month before it ended on May 4, 2020. The stay at home mandate was similar in nature to a previous social distancing directive.

(Updated): A look at how Schmitt has taken on the federal government as attorney general

Attorney General Eric Schmitt officially announced his bid for U.S. Senator Roy Blunt's seat on March 24, pledging to defend former President Donald Trump's policies again the Biden administration.

"As attorney general, I've already sued the Biden administration and I'm going to keep suing Joe Biden to protect all Missourians when necessary," Schmitt said. "I've been holding the Biden administration and the Democrats accountable on important issues like border security, the Second Amendment, and regulations that cripple our economy."

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OPINION

It's time to move Missouri forward

By: Ashley Aune

Last week, I told a friend I was preparing to hear a Republican bill to lower the state minimum wage, and their response was, "Have they ever considered moving forward, rather than backward?" Sarcasm aside, they had a point. As a first-term state representative, I'm growing increasingly frustrated by the regressive rhetoric and policies coming out of the Republican party.

Missouri Senate will be taking up an important election integrity issue

By: Laura Hausladen, Cynthia Richards, Dave Guest, Phillip Michaels, Frieda Keough, Paul Hamby

It seems like everybody wants paper ballots these days. There's not a lot of trust right now that electronic election fraud can be caught. And if the Pentagon can be hacked, what can't be?

Community pharmacies, a piece of the vaccination puzzle

By: Michaela Newell

Community pharmacies are an integral piece of the health care system helping to vaccinate millions in Missouri. Pharmacists are vaccination experts, accessible, well trusted, and know their community's needs. The Governor's Office and Missouri officials recognized all of these characteristics. In March, Missouri was the second state to prioritize a consistent supply of vaccines to local pharmacies. Since then, in March alone, independent pharmacies have been able to provide more than 80,000 doses of COVID vaccines to their communities. This is an example of how pharmacists have been an important part of the process to vaccinate the citizens of Missouri.

For students with adverse circumstances, virtual schooling is key to success

By: Barbara Rector

Our daughter has a unique set of allergies that make going to a brick-and-mortar school extremely difficult for her. As such, when she was attending her public school, the school continued to put her at risk and caused our daughter to not only be unsafe but anxious about the actual process of learning.

SMTS does not support HB 52

By: Denny Ward

Southeast Missouri Transportation Service, Inc. (SMTS, Inc.) is in opposition to proposed legislation — like HB 52 sponsored by Rep. Adam Schnelting — allowing concealed-carry permit holders to lawfully bring firearms on public transportation. It raises serious concerns for public safety and jeopardizes the local funding SMTS, Inc. receives to match federal funding.

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PRESS RELEASES

Parson signs executive order extending state of emergency in Missouri

Today, Governor Mike Parson signed Executive Order 21-07 extending the state of emergency in Missouri through August 31, 2021, to help accelerate COVID-19 recovery.

Galloway begins audit of Maries County

State Auditor Nicole Galloway today announced that her office has begun a regularly scheduled audit of Maries County, located in central Missouri. The most recent audit of Maries County was completed in October 2017, with the county receiving an overall performance rating of fair.

“My office will conduct an independent review of county operations to ensure the effective and appropriate use of taxpayer resources, and make recommendations with any of our findings,” Auditor Galloway said. “I encourage anyone with information that would be helpful to this audit to contact my office through the Whistleblower Hotline.”

TOP FIVE OF LAST WEEK

1. Kehoe announces 2024 gubernatorial run, forgoing US Senate bid
2. Ashcroft opens up about his decision not to run for US Senate
3. Attempt to lessen power of local officials during health emergencies fails in Senate
4. Missouri Rep. Derges indictment grows to include alleged $900K COVID fraud scheme
5. Greitens jumps into 2022 Senate race

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
03/29/2021	Gibbons, Michael R	KLEO-Inc	03/29/2021	-
03/29/2021	Torpey, Noel	Houghton Mifflin Harcourt	03/29/2021	
03/29/2021	Wiles, Richard 'Dick' C	Richard C. Wiles & Associates	12/01/1984	
03/29/2021	Workman, Tricia A	KLEO-Inc	03/29/2021	
03/28/2021	Wiles, Sam W	Rockwood Asset Management	11/18/2015	
03/28/2021	Wiles, Sam W	Rockwood Management Corporation	11/18/2015	3/28/2021

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$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
03/27/2021	Professional Fire Fighters of Eastern Missouri 2665 PAC Fund	Professional Firefighters of Eastern Missouri 115 McMenamy Rd St Peters MO 63376	3/25/2021	$10,500.00
03/27/2021	Gateway to Progress PAC	Gadwall Investments LLC 514 Earth City Plaza Earth City MO 63045	3/26/2021	$6,500.00
03/29/2021	Together KC	EDGEMOOR INFRASTRUCTURE AND REAL ESTATE 533 MEXICO CITY AVE KANSAS CITY MO 64153	3/29/2021	$15,000.00
03/29/2021	Together KC	JOHN SHERMAN 2000 SHAWNEE MISSION PWKY MISSION WOODS KS 66205 SELF EMPLOYED INVESTOR	3/29/2021	$25,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HB 139 - **Hudson**
Modifies provisions relating to lodging establishments
SB 16 - **Schupp**
Creates new provisions establishing leave from employment for victims of certain crimes
SB 574 - **Gannon**
Establishes provisions regulating food delivery platforms
SB 622 - **Bernskoetter**
Modifies the duration of unemployment benefits based on the unemployment rate
SB 539 - **Burlison**
Creates new provisions relating to employment security

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 8:15am
Room: SCR 1
SB 278 - **Mosley**
Repeals an annual mileage limitation applicable to historic motor vehicles
SB 606 - **Burlison**
Modifies provisions relating to outdoor advertising
SB 609 - **Razer**
Establishes the Joint Task Force on School Bus Safety
HB 578 - **Bromley**
Repeals the requirement that biennial vehicle registration be renewed in certain years, and provides that vehicles without front license plate brackets shall not be required to display front license plates

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Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman

Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
Overview of Governor's FY2021 Supplemental Budget

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 3/25/21 1:00 PM
Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SJR 28 - **Hegeman**
Prohibits any increase in compensation for certain statewide elected officials, members of the General Assembly, and judges beyond the two-year period in which a schedule issued by the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials is effective
SCR 8 - **Hoskins**
Calls on a convention for the states proposing amendments to the United States Constitution placing limits on the federal government

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 3/29/21 1:40 PM
Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 12 PM or upon morning adjournment
Room: SCR 1
HB 670 - **Houx**
Repeals the Missouri State Archives-St. Louis Trust Fund
SB 589 - **Brattin**
Replaces "Lincoln Day" with "Good Friday" as a state holiday
HCS HB 350 - **Christofanelli**
Creates the "Kratom Consumer Protection Act"
HB 52 - **Schnelting**

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Modifies provisions relating to concealed firearms on public transportation
SB 528 - **White**
Creates the minutemen of the state
HCS HBs 85 & 310 - **Taylor**
Creates additional protections to the right to bear arms
Time changed to 12 PM or upon adjournment.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Insurance and Banking, Senator Paul Wieland, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 605 - **Koenig**
Creates new reporting requirements for the state auditor relating to state lending and credit support programs
SJR 26 - **Eslinger**
Proposes an amendment to the state constitution regarding health insurance
SB 489 - **Roberts**
Allows financial institutions to provide services to certain organizations
SB 382 - **Burlison**
Modifies permanent total disability benefits payable under workers' compensation laws

• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
SCR1 has space for 15 individuals in addition to Senators and staff. As chairman I have no control over who is allowed access to the room, I strongly suggest interested parties line up prior to the doors opening. Due to the limited seating capacity, we ask that individuals who have completed their testimony and have no further business with the committee to be courteous of individuals that maybe waiting outside for their turn to testify.

• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
The Chair has no control over when the streaming begins or ends, I would strongly advise all members and attendees to assume that anything said in the committee room may be live streamed. This includes the time before and after the meeting is called to order. The Chair has no ability to control the quality of the streaming process, with some witnesses wearing masks it is possible that some testimony may be inaudible.

• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/ This committee will only accept testimony for or against a bill and does not accept testimony for informational purposes. While all testimony will be shared with all committee members, unless witnesses are present and willing to answer questions from committee members, these comments will not be part of the official record.

• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 3:00 p.m. or upon adjournment
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 625 - **Hough**
Modifies a provision relating to a sales tax credit for the replacement of certain vehicles
SB 629 - **Hoskins**
Modifies provisions relating to a tax deduction for certain military retirement benefits

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PLEASE NOTE HEARING TIME: 3:00 P.M. OR UPON ADJOURNMENT

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 4:00 p.m. or upon conclusion of Economic Development
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 259 - **O'Laughlin**
Provides that recovery charter high schools may be operated in Kansas City for students in recovery from substance use disorder or dependency
SB 265 - **Eslinger**
Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 379 - **O'Laughlin**
Modifies provisions relating to the taxation of property associated with the production of energy
SB 172 - **White**
Modifies the civil penalty for violating federally mandated natural gas safety standards
Executive Session may be held at 8:00 a.m. or upon completion on the following bills:

SCS SB 184
SCS SB 185
SB 214
SB 246
SB 558

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

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Tax Credits administered by:

Department of Agriculture
Department of Health & Senior Services
Department of Commerce & Insurance
Department of Natural Resources
Department of Revenue
Department of Social Services
Department of Economic Development

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 9:45AM
Room: SCR 1

Executive Session Only - SB 610 May

Please note the start time of 9:45 AM

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 12:00 p.m. or upon morning recess
Room: Senate Lounge
APPOINTMENTS:

William L. (Skip) Stephens, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Community Service Commission (Onder)

Todd P. Graves, Republican, as a member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators (Luetkemeyer)

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- Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore very limited. No overflow space will be available.
- Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
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Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman

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Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: SCR 1
SB 478 - **Hough**
Requires registration with the Department of Health and Senior Services for supplemental health care services agencies
SB 563 - **Burlison**
Establishes requirements for providers under the federal Child and Adult Care Food Program

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Health and Pensions, Senator Bob Onder, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS#2 HB 75 - **Murphy**
Modifies provisions relating to public health orders issued by government entities

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCR 17 -- ARTICLE V CONVENTION
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Calls for an Article V convention of the states to propose amendments to the United States Constitution placing limits on the federal government

HCS HB 217 -- NUTRITION ASSISTANCE
Sponsor: Perkins, Chad (Rep-040)
Modifies provisions relating to work requirements for the supplemental nutrition assistance program

HB 238 -- DISTILLED SPIRITS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions relating to donations and delivery of certain alcoholic beverages

HCS HB 363 -- ASBESTOS EXPOSURE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Modifies provisions relating to actions for damages due to exposure to asbestos

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HCS HB 541 -- LOW-PERFORMING SCHOOLS
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years

HCS HB 549 -- PROBATION AND PAROLE
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board

HCS HB 673 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Sponsor: Coleman, Mary Elizabeth (Rep-097)
Modifies and creates provisions relating to the protection of children

HB 1010 -- HUNTING PERMITS
Sponsor: Boggs, Mitch (Rep-157)
Establishes protections for landowners taking wildlife on the landowner's property

HCS HB 1046 -- CONVEYANCE OF PROPERTY
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Authorizes the conveyance of certain state property in Oregon County

HB 1162 -- STUDENT DATA PRIVACY
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Creates new provisions related to student data privacy

HB 1314 -- DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES
Sponsor: Bosley, LaKeySha (Rep-079)
Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles

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Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 723 -- ALCOHOL TRADE PRACTICES
Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)
Modifies provisions relating to alcohol trade practices

HB 816 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Modifies provisions relating to restrictions on the sale of intoxicating liquor at retail

HB 1068 -- FIREARMS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Preempts any laws or orders that would hinder the operations of a firearm business

HB 919 -- PROTECT YOUNG MINDS ONLINE ACT
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Establishes the Protect Young Minds Online Act, which requires internet service providers to authenticate access to obscene websites

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 245 -- CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION REPORTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for charitable organization solicitations

HB 836 -- ARTICLE V CONVENTION APPOINTMENTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes provisions for the appointment and duties of commissioners to attend an Article V convention

HB 1254 -- TECHNOLOGY TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the Missouri Technology Task Force

HB 1345 -- PUBLIC NOTICE REQUIREMENTS
Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)
Modifies requirements for publication notice requirements

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HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals

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Cancelled
Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues
Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Amended
Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Removed HB 564. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HCB 2 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)
Modifies provisions relating to Department of Conservation Timber Sales
HB 631 -- HISTORIC LANDFILLS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Establishes procedures relating to land use permits for historic landfills
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 573 -- LANDOWNER LIABILITY
Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)
Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner who directly or indirectly invites or permits a person on land for recreational purposes
HB 827 -- FLOOD PREVENTION
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Allows the state emergency management agency to enter into contracts to lease dredging equipment from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood prevention
HB 446 -- SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Modifies provisions relating to solid waste management
HB 1166 -- ACCESS TO PRIVATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)
Prohibits an employee of a state agency or a political subdivision of the state from entering private property or placing cameras on private property under certain situations

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Hearing Date Tuesday, March 30, 2021

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7

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HB 64 -- SPECIAL EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students
HB 465 -- STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information
HB 872 -- SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather
HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 580 -- PUPIL HOME INTERNET ACCESS
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access
HB 581 -- EDUCATION TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"
HB 608 -- SUBSTITUTE TEACHER QUALIFICATIONS
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers
HB 101 -- WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN EDUCATION
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of Missouri Congressional District 8. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

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HB 645 -- FAMILY FARMS ACT
Sponsor: Sharpe, Greg (Rep-004)
Modifies provisions of the Family Farms Act
HB 1296 -- FOREIGN OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL LAND
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Prohibits citizens of a country in which an American citizen cannot own real property from purchasing agricultural real property in the state
SB 37 --
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Modifies provisions relating to anhydrous ammonia

Amended

Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Removed HB 290. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 955 -- DIVISION OF ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Modifies provisions relating to agents in the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control (ATC)
HB 1086 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Changes the laws regarding emergency services
HB 1161 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Changes the laws regarding emergency services
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 396 -- KANSAS CITY POLICE BOARD
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Modifies residency requirements for personnel of the Kansas City Police Department
HB 1249 -- POSTTRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation

Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 240 -- LIFE INSURANCE FUNDING AGREEMENTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance

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Committee: Special Committee on Litigation Reform
Chair: Bruce DeGroot (101)

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Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 900 -- STRATEGIC LAWSUITS
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Creates provisions relating to strategic lawsuits against public participation

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Amended
Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Adding HB 1069. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HBs 420 & 1066 -- DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles

HB 427 -- PROTECTIVE ORDERS
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Establishes definitions that relate to the issuance of protective orders

HCS HB 439 -- TEACHING PERMITS
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Allows school districts to issue school district teaching permits for persons without a certificate of license to teach granted by the state board of education

HCS HB 499 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT BILL OF RIGHTS
Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)
Establishes the Law Enforcement Officers' Bill of Rights

HCS HB 712 -- DISCOVERY IN MUNICIPAL COURTS
Sponsor: Ellebracht, Mark (Rep-017)
Prohibits a municipal court from charging a defendant a fee for obtaining a police report or probable cause statement.

HCS HB 718 -- PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS
Sponsor: Rowland, Rory (Rep-029)
Requires the county board of equalization to provide confirmation of receipt of a taxpayer's appeal

HCS HB 804 -- COMMON SEWER DISTRICTS
Sponsor: Hovis, Barry (Rep-146)
Allows trustees of reorganized common sewer districts to receive compensation

HCS HB 842 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Requires that all ballots be in paper form

HCS HB 849 -- HISTORIC BUILDINGS
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act

HCS HB 1139 -- INCOME TAX
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Modifies provisions relating to income tax

HB 1363 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)

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Designates the "David Dorn Memorial Highway" in the city of St. Louis

HB 1416 -- FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOM

Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)

Establishes provisions for religious freedom

HB 1069 -- OFFENSES AGAINST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)

Creates criminal penalties for certain offenses committed against a body of the General Assembly

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Committee: Emerging Issues

Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)

Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1174 -- TAX CREDITS

Sponsor: Toalson Reisch, Cheri (Rep-044)

Authorizes a tax credit for donations made to certain organizations

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 314 -- TAX DEDUCTION FOR EDUCATORS

Sponsor: Kelley, Ann (Rep-127)

Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses

HCR 48 -- HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)

Designates April 8, 2021, as Holocaust Remembrance Day

Amended

Committee: Special Committee on Criminal Justice

Chair: Shamed Dogan (98)

Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1142 -- HALFWAY HOUSE TELEPHONE SERVICE

Sponsor: Davis, Michael (Rep-056)

Specifies that halfway houses cannot require the use of a specific landline telephone service

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Committee: Special Committee on Small Business

Chair: Nick Schroer (107)

Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 766 -- AUTOMATICALLY RENEWED TRANSACTIONS

Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)

Changes the law regarding automatically renewed transactions by requiring certain notice be given to the consumer

HB 838 -- COVID-19 VACCINATION

Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)

Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination

HB 851 -- CLASSIFICATION OF ESSENTIAL WORKERS

Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)

Preempts the field of legislation regarding the classification of essential workers and states that all occupations qualify as essential workers

HB 1008 -- BUSINESS COVENANTS

Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)

Modifies provisions relating to covenants involving business entities

HB 1288 -- MONTESSORI SCHOOLS

Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 279 -- HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)

Requires certain service-industry employees to receive training on detecting and reporting human trafficking

HB 354 -- EMPLOYER PROBATIONARY PERIOD

Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)

Modifies provisions relating to unemployment benefits probationary periods

HB 489 -- SWIMMING POOL AND SPA CODE

Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)

Adds provisions relating to the International Swimming Pool and Spa Code

HB 765 -- UNEMPLOYMENT AUTOMATION FUND

Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)

Modifies provisions relating to the Unemployment Automation Fund

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1056 -- PROPERTY REHABILITATION

Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)

Expands the definition of an "organization" for certain statutes governing urban rehabilitation projects

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Hearing Date Wednesday, March 31, 2021

Amended

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Added HB 1164. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HCR 9 -- NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Urges Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to change a rule regarding carriage agreements
HB 386 -- COMMUNICATION SERVICES
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Establishes the Task Force on the Future of Right-Of-Way Management and Taxation and modifies the law regarding video service providers
HB 1164 -- UNDERGROUND DAMAGE PREVENTION BOARD
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Creates the Underground Damage Prevention Review Board
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 397 -- WATER AND SEWER INFRSTRUCTURE
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Modifies provisions for water and sewer infrastructure
HB 835 -- ELECTRIC ENERGY
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Modifies provisions relating to electric energy

Amended

Committee:	Ways and Means
Chair:	Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date:	Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 7
Note:	Added HB 977 and removed HJR 57 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1307 -- SALES TAX
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Provides for retention by the seller of certain state sales taxes due on transactions relating to entertainment
SCR 2 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Calls on the Department of Revenue to issue sales tax refunds to certain taxpayers
HB 977 -- TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PROJECTS
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Changes the laws regarding tax increment financing districts
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 388 -- DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE MAILINGS
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Allows the Department of Revenue to send first class mail instead of certified mail.

Amended

Committee:	Elections and Elected Officials
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Removed HB 1399. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HJR 34 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS

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Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Modifies provisions for the number of House of Representative and Senate districts

HB 342 -- POLITICAL PARTY COMMITTEE RESIDENCY
Sponsor: Sander, Chris (Rep-033)
Modifies requirements for being a member of a political party committee

HB 925 -- PAPER BALLOTS
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Requires that all ballots be in paper form

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 49 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY TERM LIMITS
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Modifies term limits for members of the general assembly

HB 665 -- CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS
Sponsor: Baringer, Donna (Rep-082)
Modifies provisions relating to qualifications for public office

Hearing Date Thursday, April 1, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of Missouri Congressional District 7. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

Former state Sen. **Jay Wasson** said he's "actively considering" a bid for the 7th congressional district after U.S. Congressman **Billy Long** launched his Senate campaign.

When contacted by The Missouri Times, Wasson said, "It's fair to say I'm actively considering joining the race for Congress."

A Republican, Wasson served multiple terms in the Missouri Legislature, representing SD 20 in the upper chamber. He currently serves on the Missouri State University board of governors.

"He would be the best of any of the people I've heard considering running," said former Senate President Pro Tem **Ron Richard**. "He is well-liked, very smart, and had an excellent reputation in Jefferson City for doing the right thing. He would be great."

From Nixa, Wasson has a background in real estate development, particularly in commercial development. It was that experience that made him particularly interested in economic development issues in the General Assembly, Wasson previously told The Missouri Times.

One of Wasson's longtime allies, Sen. **Lincoln Hough**, has been mentioned as a potential contender for the 7th congressional district as well.

"Look, Billy [Long] will be a great senator and to those who have reached out and encouraged me to consider running in the 7th, I've got cattle to sell, school starting for my boys, and hay to get in the barn before I start thinking about politics again," Hough told The Missouri Times.

Other potential contenders:

Mike Moon tells us: "I've been encouraged to run for Congress. I'm flattered to be considered. I'll definitely think about running. I'll have conversations with my family. And, I'll definitely seek the Lord's Wisdom, too. Missouri needs to send someone to Washington who won't back down. Someone who will fight for Freedom over Faucism, fair and free elections, and who will not rest until our troops are brought home."

Eric Burlison on Facebook: "I don't know if you saw the news … Our congressman, Billy Long, is running for another seat. Because of that, we have an opportunity to run for U.S. Congress. God's timing is not our timing, and this is His race to win, not mine. It will be the most difficult race in my life and we need your prayers as we approach this difficult decision."

Cody Smith tells us: "There's a lot going on with the state's budget right now, and I remain committed to my role as House Budget Chairman."

Other prospective contenders include Springfield businessman **Jeff Layman**, former member of Senator Blunt's staff **Joelle Cannon**, and Rep. **Bishop Davidson**.

OTHER BUZZ

— Congressman **Jason Smith** is holding multiple events around the state this week — notably not in his district. Polling shows he is the candidate who, if he enters the U.S. Senate race, would affect former Gov. **Eric Greitens** the most.

— State Rep. **David Gregory** officially launched his state auditor campaign today with several campaign stops planned across the state this week. He started his campaign with an immediate endorsement from the Missouri Fraternal Order of Police.

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OTHER STORIES

Billy Long jumps into US Senate race

Congressman Billy Long made his entrance into the U.S. Senate race Tuesday, adding one more to an already crowded field of Republican contenders.

Long made the announcement he was seeking to replace outgoing Senator Roy Blunt on Fox News just as Attorney General Eric Schmitt and former Gov. Eric Greitens did. He said he's kicking off a bus tour of Missouri.

"We need to get the Senate back. You aren't going to do anything until you get the Senate back and I'm the guy who can win that Senate seat in Missouri," Long said. "As Republicans, we must fight hard to regain control of the Senate. The Democrats are working at warp-speed to dismantle everything President Trump and I fought for over the last four years. I'm fed-up, and I'm not having it."

Ann Wagner running for re-election to Missouri's 2nd congressional district

After much speculation about a potential U.S. Senate bid, Congresswoman Ann Wagner has decided to defend her 2nd congressional seat in 2022.

"I am running for re-election to Congress because Missourians need a principled fighter who will hold the Biden administration accountable and stand up for what we believe and hold dear to our hearts," Wagner said of her decision in an op-ed exclusive to The Missouri Times Tuesday.

"In Congress, I've worked hard for the good people of Missouri's 2nd district. Being your congresswoman has never been a job for me; it is a calling," she said. "The work I do in Congress — from putting forward legislation to protect our values to ensuring the veterans and every single person I represent in the St. Louis area receive the benefits they have earned to working with business and industry to grow economic opportunity for future generations — the 2nd congressional district is personal to me and my family. It is home."

Missouri Senate race: Who is running for Roy Blunt's seat?

Despite much speculation, former Gov. Jay Nixon and former U.S. Senator Claire McCaskill have both declined to enter the Democratic primary. Congresswoman Ann Wagner said she will run for re-election to the U.S. House and Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe is running for governor in 2024.

Still, there's a growing contingent of Republicans and Democrats vying for the seat. Here's a look at who has entered the race.

Schmitt successfully blocks St. Louis County mask mandate

A St. Louis County judge granted Attorney General Eric Schmitt's request for a temporary pause on the county's mask mandate Tuesday, stalling the order until a hearing before the court later this month.

The court blocked St. Louis County Executive Sam Page, St. Louis Health Department Director Faisal Kahn, and the county health department from enforcing the mandate until an Aug. 17 hearing on whether the county council's vote to end the mandate can prevail. Judge Nellie Ribaudo found residents were caught between the order and the vote, leaving them without proper guidance on the matter.

Schmitt said his office won the first battle over the mandate, though the conflict was far from over.

Attempt to put gas tax increase before voters falters

Americans For Prosperity-Missouri (AFP-MO) abandoned its effort to place the motor fuel tax increase on the ballot in 2022 but still plans to fight the hike next session.

The referendum petition filed in May sought to place the measure before voters in November 2022, more than a year after the first incremental increase.

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Schmitt challenges Kansas City mask mandate

Having successfully halted St. Louis County's mask mandate Tuesday, Attorney General Eric Schmitt filed a similar challenge in Kansas City.

Schmitt filed a lawsuit in Jackson County Tuesday afternoon, arguing the mandate was "unreasonable, unconstitutional, and arbitrary and capricious" and asking the court to invalidate it. The suit targeted Mayor Quinton Lucas, County Regulated Industries Division Director Jim Ready, and the city's health department.

PSC dismisses Grain Belt Express complaint

Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) dismissed a complaint against the Grain Belt Express that alleged changes to the project violated prior PSC orders.

A coalition of groups, including the Missouri Landowners Alliance (MLA), argued planned changes to the project released by parent company Invenergy would invalidate an order issued by the commission in 2019. The certificate of convenience and necessity (CCN) required the project file an updated application if the design changed — which management had yet to do.

Capital city to host bicentennial celebration next week

The capital city is gearing up to celebrate Missouri's bicentennial next week with a series of events commemorating the milestone.

The celebration is set to kick off Monday with the dedication of the Bicentennial Bridge, which will provide a pedestrian and bike path from the Capitol to Adrian's Island along the Missouri River. The bridge will connect to a 30-acre parkland north of the Union Pacific Railroad. The Bicentennial Chessboard, a collaboration with the World Chess Hall of Fame, will also be unveiled on the island.

Noble Health Foundation partners with rural schools to offer free physicals

The Noble Health Foundation joined the city of Montgomery and Wellsville School District to offer free physicals for student-athletes.

The exams were offered to students entering grades 7-12 this semester, seeking to help the school minimize the risk of injury for students due to pre-existing health conditions. The group said while the federal government invested in some schools to help struggling districts during the COVID-19 pandemic, the ongoing financial difficulties remained and put smaller districts at risk of closing.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Blunt urges Biden to approve honors for Jan. 6 responders

PRESS RELEASES

Brad Christ announces bid for open House seat in St. Louis County

Businessman Brad Christ has announced his candidacy for State Representative of District 96 in St. Louis County. With Rep. David Gregory's decision to run for State Auditor, the seat is now open for a newcomer. The district includes a mixture of Sunset Hills, Fenton, and South County. The Lindbergh and Mehlville School districts reside within the district as well. Christ, running as a Republican, had words of praise for the vacating officeholder.

Galloway releases audit of DCI – Insurance; report gives rating of 'excellent'

State Auditor Nicole Galloway today released an audit of the Department of Commerce and Insurance – Insurance (DCI – Insurance). The DCI – Insurance regulates the insurance industry in Missouri through enforcement of state laws.

Food Insecure Urban Agriculture Matching Grant funds available

Today, the Missouri Department of Agriculture announced the availability of Food Insecure Urban Agriculture Matching Grant funds of up to $50,000 per project. Applications for the grant funds must benefit residents affected by food insecurity in urbanized areas and are due by Sept. 30, 2021. Projects must be complete and ready for verification by April 1, 2022.

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OPINION

It's time to get our country back on the right track

By: Ann Wagner

Joe Biden, Nancy Pelosi, and the radical Left are attacking the fabric of our society with their socialist agenda. Each day they have control, they push our nation closer and closer to the brink of socialism. Republicans have no time to waste in taking back majorities in the House and Senate. The future of our country depends on it.

In Congress, I've worked hard for the good people of Missouri's 2nd district. Being your congresswoman has never been a job for me; it is a calling. The work I do in Congress — from putting forward legislation to protect our values to ensuring the veterans and every single person I represent in the St. Louis area receive the benefits they have earned to working with business and industry to grow economic opportunity for future generations — the 2nd congressional district is personal to me and my family. It is home.

Farm Bureau gears up for Missouri State Fair

By: Garrett Hawkins

Every year, I look forward all summer to the Missouri State Fair and memories to be made. I was about 5 years old when I attended the fair for the first time with my grandparents — a memory I have never forgotten. I remember walking the rows of farm equipment and sitting between grandpa and grandma in the Coliseum watching livestock shows. For lunch, we enjoyed a picnic on a blanket under a tree near where we had parked. It was the best day.

This Week in Missouri Politics Column: Mike Parson ain't your daddy

By: Scott Faughn

The desire to blame folks for things is a very powerful urge. Typically blame comes when folks are frustrated or scared or when they have an agenda. Then they feel the urge to stretch blame to highly illogical places.

COVID is something that has been so all-encompassing for people that after a year and a half, any sane person has had to spend at least a little time both frustrated and scared. Because of that, I've seen some folks blame Donald Trump and now Joe Biden. I've seen some folks blame Mike Parson and Sam Page. While others blame China, I tend to side with those who blame the Cubs.

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August

5-7 | HRCC Summer Caucus — Westin St. Louis; 811 Spruce St., St. Louis

5 | Jon Patterson, Jim Murphy, John Simmons, Don Mayhew, Barry Hovis reception — The Midwestern Sports Bar Deck; 900 Spruce St., St. Louis — 9-11 p.m.

6 | Missouri Soybean Association golf tournament — Hidden Trails Country Club; 11601 Hidden Trails Dr., Dexter — 12:30 p.m.

6 | Bill Eigel fundraiser with Candace Owens — Bogey Golf Club; 9266 Clayton Rd., St. Louis — 4:30 p.m.

16 | Jim Murphy, Michael O'Donnell back to school COVID vaccine event (pt. 2) — Mehlville Fire Protection District; 5495 Old Lemay Ferry Rd., St. Louis — 3-6 p.m.

18 | Denny Hoskins reception — Colton's Steak House & Phantom V Distillery Company (outside patio) — 85 NE 501st Rd., Warrensburg —7-9 p.m.

21 | Louis Riggs fundraiser — Hannibal Nutrition Center; 219 South 10th Street, Hannibal — 6 p.m.

23 | Paul Wieland golf tournament — Oak Valley Golf Course; 1230 Abbey Lane, Pevely — 8 a.m.

24 | Cody Smith, Hannah Kelly fundraiser — Ocean Zen; 4117 S. National Ave., Springfield — 6:30 p.m.

26 | Missouri House Democrats Summer Caucus Welcome Event — TopGolf; 16851 N. Outer 40 Rd., Chesterfield — 1-4 p.m.

26 | Missouri House Democrats Summer Caucus Labor Cocktail Hour — Morton's Steakhouse; 999 N. 2nd St., St. Louis — 6-8 p.m.

27 | Missouri House Democrats Summer Caucus Dinner — Lumiere Place Casino Hotel; 999 N. 2nd. St., St. Louis — 7-9 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

None.

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08/01/2021	Alsager, Matthew Dennis	The Polaris Strategies Group, LC	04/14/2021	07/30/2021
08/01/2021	Alsager, Matthew Dennis	Replica	04/15/2021	07/30/2021
08/01/2021	Cozad, John C.	AMAROK	12/15/2020	07/31/2021
08/01/2021	Wiggs Martin, Leah Elizabeth	AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION	01/20/2021	8/13/2021

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HEARINGS

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Wednesday, August 11, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Testimony from DESE about the public education system, to include charter school funding, and to take testimony from the Office of Administration regarding CARES Act and CRRSA Act funding. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Monday, August 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Witnesses from Google, Chariton Valley, City of Kansas City & Wisper Internet will be testifying regarding broadband development in Missouri. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Kehoe announces 2024 gubernatorial run, forgoing US Senate bid

Instead of making a bid for Roy Blunt's U.S. Senate seat in 2022, Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe said he will run for governor in 2024.

Kehoe, 59, made the announcement Monday morning.

"I am humbled to know so many Missourians see an even greater leadership role for me in Missouri," Kehoe said. "I will continue to use my years of job-creating business experience, what I have learned on the farm, in leading for conservative views and values in the state Senate, and now as lieutenant governor to increase opportunity, freedom, and security for all Missourians."

"I will work to unify the party behind a strong nominee committed to representing Missouri's conservative, common-sense views and values in the United States Senate," he continued. "While Claudia and I have been honored by the encouragement and offers of support for me to serve as Missouri's next U.S. Senator, my true calling remains to work on behalf of Missourians in Missouri as lieutenant governor and as candidate for governor in 2024."

BUZZ

— With Rep. **Dan Shaul** announcing his candidacy, the race to replace Sen.**Paul Wieland** in SD 22 has renewed interest for what will prove to be an interesting primary. Despite being the first out of the gate, Rep. **Mary Elizabeth Coleman** stands to lose the most if Rep.**Becky Ruth** also decides to join the fray. If she decided to run, Ruth would see an influx of cash from the labor sector, especially the Teamsters. They're not fans of either Shaul or Coleman and will put their money where their mouth is when it comes to that Senate seat. It just depends on how much money they're willing to throw into the race.

In a three-plus-way primary, it always helps to be the woman running against two or three men, or the man running against two or three women. For whatever reason, voters typically split the vote between the others. **Jean Evans** won when she ran against three men in the primary for HD 99, **Saundra McDowell** got the nomination when she ran for auditor against three men, and Rep. **Bruce Degroot** won his House seat in 2016 against three women. The same dynamic could play out in JeffCo, helping Shaul.

Ruth may be looking for an appointment rather than a seat in the Senate, though. If she's running, I'd expect an announcement in the coming weeks.

For the Democrats, redistricting could play a significant role in who they decide to put up for the seat. According to the Missouri Constitution, a candidate is eligible to run either in the district in where they currently live, in any district that takes in a portion of the district where they lived prior to redistricting, or any district that includes part of the county where they live the first year after redistricting.

This means that quite a few more folks will be eligible to run, but it also means they'll have to wait to see if they're eligible until the state gets detailed Census data, which isn't likely to happen until the end of September at the earliest. If that's

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true, House and Senate commissions won't be able to start proposing districts until October or November. With Jeffco's population growing quite a lot over the last 10 years, you can expect SD 22 to shrink.

— Lt. Gov. **Mike Kehoe**'s announcement that he's running for governor in 2024 doesn't necessarily change the fact that Secretary of State **Jay Ashcroft** is still the favorite for the role, but it does mean that Ashcroft's inevitable announcement will be framed as him running against Kehoe, rather than the other way around. There are likely a few other candidates who have their eye on the top spot, but 2024 is a long way away, and consultants won't be paying attention to that race until Nov. 9, 2022.

— Looking at the 2022 Senate race, it's starting to look like any Democrats who were considering throwing their hat into the primary are about to watch that ship sail. Former state Sen. **Scott Sifton** and newcomer **Lucas Kunce** are the only two that have the infrastructure and funds to mount a serious campaign. Anyone else who could match their preparedness has already said they won't run, or, like Auditor **Nicole Galloway**, endorsed Sifton. But, **Eric Greitens**' announcement today that he will be running for the seat is probably making Democrats in Washington think they have a shot at the race with a divided Republican ticket. **Jay Nixon** may be one of the first people who received a phone call after the announcement.

— Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**'s ESA bill is going to be heard in the Senate Education Committee tomorrow. It may end up being the only chance the Republicans have to pass education reform this year. There is always the risk that the Senate hang a bunch of amendments on it and send it back to the House, where it ultimately gets shot down. The bill passed with only 82 votes in the House and some of those votes may fall away if the Senate tampers too much with the bill.

— 'Hancock and Kelley,' the political talk show on Fox2Now anchored by St. Louis' **John Hancock** and **Michael Kelley**, is going national. They'll be getting a regular Thursday feature on the "The Donlon Report," a new show on NewsNation, which used to be WGN.

— Tune in this Thursday at noon when **Kaitlyn Schallhorn** and **Conner Kerrigan** will be premiering their new Missouri Times podcast, Third Read. Schallhorn and Kerrigan will wrap up the #MoLeg week while sipping on a new cocktail every Thursday. Have a cocktail suggestion? Text Conner at 815-263-1261.

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OTHER STORIES

Ashcroft opens up about his decision not to run for US Senate

When U.S. Senator Roy Blunt announced his retirement, the entire Republican establishment began to line up behind Jay Ashcroft. However, when the opportunity came, he and his wife Katie prayed for direction. Ultimately, they chose to look for a phone call as a sign to guide them to the right decision. It didn't come, and they are both at peace about it.

Ashcroft, Missouri's Republican secretary of state, didn't get any advanced notice that Blunt would make the decision not to seek re-election to his U.S. Senate seat in 2024. But it didn't take long before his phone began to "ring off the wall" with texts and calls from people encouraging him to make a bid for the open seat.

Greitens jumps into 2022 Senate race

It's official: Former Gov. Eric Greitens is attempting a political comeback by jumping into the 2022 U.S. Senate race to replace outgoing Senator Roy Blunt.

The disgraced former governor has been hosting a television show on "Real America's Voice" network since last year. He served as Missouri's chief executive until he stepped down in 2018 amid multiple investigations into sexual misconduct and campaign finance allegations.

Becky Willard joins Hawthorn Foundation as its new executive director

The Hawthorn Foundation unanimously chose Becky Willard to lead the nonpartisan business-focused group as its executive director at a quarterly board meeting last week.

The foundation's last executive director retired at the end of 2020, and Willard is expected to begin her work on April 12.

Mike Kehoe: A timeline of his career

Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe announced his bid for governor in 2024 Monday, hoping to continue his career in public service in the state's highest office.

Despite considering a run for U.S. Senator Roy Blunt's seat in 2022, Kehoe said his heart was set on continuing to work for the state from Jefferson City.

Dan Shaul enters race for SD 22

Republican state Rep. Dan Shaul will campaign to take replace term-limited state Sen. Paul Wieland in the upper chamber, he announced Monday.

Shaul represents parts of Arnold, Barnhart, Imperial, Jefferson, and Kimmswick counties in HD 113. He is vying for SD 22 in the 2022 elections.

State Fair plans to return fully this August

The Missouri State Fair is set to return this August after COVID-19 sidelined most of its annual events in 2020.

"We are looking forward with confidence and with hope that the traditional Fair you have come to know and love will take place this August," Director Mark Wolfe said in a statement. "We are planning an event that is steeped in tradition, along with bringing new and exciting things to experience during your visit."

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Coalition denounces protest, law enforcement reform bill
- $300M in coronavirus funds going to Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund
- Senate bill seeks to block prisoners from receiving coronavirus stimulus checks

OPINION

College students have a right to know what they're paying for
By: Ben Baker
We wouldn't buy a car without knowing how it drives. Most of us wouldn't even buy a toaster without reading the reviews first. So, why do we allow our children to take on thousands of dollars in student loan debt without knowing the value of the degree they plan to earn?

John Brunner: a Missouri leader with real integrity
By: Sophia Shore
The political world is in turmoil, and many of us are left yearning for days gone by. In my short 23 years, I have witnessed my country transform — in many ways not for the better. The grief over the current state of national politics is widespread; however, as Missourians, we have an exciting opportunity in front of us. In 2022, the people of the great state of Missouri get to choose a U.S. senator.

A good kind of fever
By: Garrett Hawkins
My wife has been stricken with a severe fever and itchy hands. Oddly enough, though, Jennifer is smiling, chatty, and full of pep. It happens every year when March 1 arrives. She gets spring fever accompanied by the itch to garden, starting with planting peas and potatoes.

TOP FIVE OF LAST WEEK

1. Lucas Kunce's switch on abortion raises question if there's still room for pro-life Democrats in Missouri
2. 'Tale of two governors': New ad compares Parson's handling of coronavirus to Cuomo
3. A look at how Schmitt has taken on the federal government as attorney general
4. Phil Christofanelli is headlining this legislative session
5. Missouri House passes 'Second Amendment Preservation Act'

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March

22 | Justin Brown fundraiser — Barvino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

26 | Ben Brown campaign kickoff — Mike Duffy's Pub & Grill; 124 W. Jefferson Ave., Kirkwood — 6-7:30 p.m.

30 | The Missouri Times Statesman of the Year — The Millbottom; Jefferson City — 6 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
03/22/2021	AuBuchon, Richard Michael	Inheritage, LLC	03/22/2021	-
03/21/2021	Iman, Kyna	J & J Ventures	03/22/2021	
03/20/2021	Klarich, David John	Inheritage, LLC	03/18/2021	
03/20/2021	Klarich, David John	Fair Maps Missouri	03/20/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
03/22/2021	Show Me Integrity Action Fund	Center for Election Science 1267 Willis St Suite 200 Redding CA 96001	3/22/2021	$10,000.00
03/22/2021	KC BizPAC The Political Action Committee of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce in Partnership with the Civic Council of Greater Kansas City	The Civic Council of Greater Kansas City 1200 Main Street #230 Kansas City MO 64105	3/18/2021	$8,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 8:15am
Room: SCR 1
SB 533 - **Rehder**
Designates a portion of Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau County as "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway"
SB 494 - **Eslinger**
Modifies provisions relating to the placement of veteran designations on driver's licenses and identification cards
SB 203 - **Cierpiot**
Prohibits the amendment or reduction of a moving violation to a non-moving violation for drivers with intermediate driver's licenses or temporary instruction permits
SB 510 - **Brown**
Modifies provisions relating to the salary of county sheriffs
SB 626 - **Hough**
Modifies provisions relating to vehicle sales tax
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Hearing Canceled: 3/22/21 1:10 PM
Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

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Overview of Governor's FY2021 Supplemental Budget

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SCR 9 - **Moon**
Expresses support for actions taken to end motorcycle profiling
SCR 15 - **Bernskoetter**
Establishes June as "Scoliosis Awareness Month" in Missouri
SCR 16 - **Schatz**
Urges President Joe Biden and administration officials to approve the TC Energy Keystone XL pipeline

Review of Consent Bills in Executive Session.

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Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 545 - **Williams**
Reauthorizes a tax credit for certain research expenses
SB 554 - **Eigel**
Creates the 2021 Federal Economic Stimulus Fund
SB 461 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to tax credits for the care of certain children
SB 418 - **Crawford**
Extends the sunset on the rolling stock tax credit
SB 188 - **Beck**
Establishes a tax credit for grocery stores in a food desert
SB 500 - **Schupp**
Establishes the Affordable Child Care for Families Tax Credit Act
SB 556 - **Hoskins**
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Economic Development

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PLEASE NOTE NEW COMMITTEE HEARING TIME.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 3/11/21 3:39 PM
Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 12 PM or upon morning recess
Room: SCR 1
SB 272 - **Mosley**
Prohibits the publishing of identifying information of lottery winners
SB 394 - **Moon**
Modifies provisions relating to the acquisition of land by the U.S. government
SB 488 - **May**
Establishes the Economic Distress Zone Fund
SB 551 - **May**
Creates provisions relating to mental health programs for law enforcement officers
SJR 15 - **Eslinger**
Modifies provisions relating to the right to bear arms
SB 492 - **Brattin**
Creates provisions relating to contracts between public entities and companies who discriminate against firearms manufacturers

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Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 259 - **O'Laughlin**
Provides that recovery charter high schools may be operated in Kansas City for students in recovery from substance use disorder or dependency
SB 265 - **Eslinger**
Modifies provisions related to workforce development in elementary and secondary education
HCS HB 349 - **Christofanelli**
Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."
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Amended 1: 3/22/21 10:04 AM
Committee: Insurance and Banking, Senator Paul Wieland, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 23
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1

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Amended 1: Change of time.

The Senate Committee on Insurance and Banking may go into Executive Session and vote on Senate Bill 474, Senate Bill 475, Senate Bill 485, and/or 501.

• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
SCR1 has space for 15 individuals in addition to Senators and staff. As chairman I have no control over who is allowed access to the room, I strongly suggest interested parties line up prior to the doors opening. Due to the limited seating capacity, we ask that individuals who have completed their testimony and have no further business with the committee to be courteous of individuals that maybe waiting outside for their turn to testify.

• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
The Chair has no control over when the streaming begins or ends, I would strongly advise all members and attendees to assume that anything said in the committee room may be live streamed. This includes the time before and after the meeting is called to order. The Chair has no ability to control the quality of the streaming process, with some witnesses wearing masks it is possible that some testimony may be inaudible.

• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/ This committee will only accept testimony for or against a bill and does not accept testimony for informational purposes. While all testimony will be shared with all committee members, unless witnesses are present and willing to answer questions from committee members, these comments will not be part of the official record.

• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 184 - **Bean**
Allows electrical corporations to operate and use broadband infrastructure
SB 185 - **Bean**
Establishes provisions relating to certain trespass and inverse condemnation actions against public utilities
SB 214 - **Hough**
States that certain records of municipally owned utilities may be closed under the Sunshine Law
SB 246 - **Onder**
Provides a sales tax exemption for the production of electricity
SB 558 - **Brattin**
Modifies provisions relating to common sewer districts
Executive Session may be held at 8:00 a.m. or upon completion of bills heard.

SB 280
SCS SB 92
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 3/22/21 1:15 PM
Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
SB 319 - **May**
Establishes the Missouri Video Lottery Control Act
SB 467 - **Hoskins**
Creates provisions relating to wagering on peer-to-peer fantasy sports
SB 309 - **Hegeman**
Establishes the Cash Operating Expense Fund
SB 511 - **Hegeman**
Modifies provisions relating to the department of corrections reimbursements to counties

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 9:00AM
Room: SCR 1
SB 610 - **May**
Designates every March 26th as "Pioneering Black Women's Day"
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Amended 2: 3/22/21 4:36 PM
Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 12:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
APPOINTMENTS:
Giridhar Sriperumbudoor, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Community Service Commission (Schatz)
Brian D. Neuner, as a member of the Mental Health Commission (Rowden)
*Jennifer Ingraham, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Community Service Commission (Luetkemeyer)
Paul Cordia, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Bernskoetter)
Alex LeCure, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Bernskoetter)
Shanda Durbin, Independent, as a member of the Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents (Hegeman)
Jill C. Irvin, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Rehder)
Michael P. McMillan, Democrat, as a member of the Harris-Stowe State University Board of Regents (Mosley)
*Carrie Gallagher Crompton, Democrat, as a member of the Missouri Community Service Commission (Roberts)
*Abigail Pinegar-Rose, Republican, as a member of the State Lottery Commission (Burlison)

REAPPOINTMENT:
Michelle L. Miller, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Eslinger)

*Additions

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- Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Amended 1: 3/22/21 1:04 PM
Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: SCR 1
SB 582 - **Eslinger**
Modifies provisions relating to wages paid by sheltered workshops
SB 561 - **Gannon**
Modifies provisions relating to children in the custody of the state
SB 536 - **Hough**
Modifies provisions relating to unaccompanied youth

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SB 592 - **Roberts**

Modifies provisions relating to a senior citizens' services fund

*** Removing SB 478 (Hough) and Adding SB 592 (Roberts).

** Please note New Time for Hearings: 12:00 Noon - 1:00pm. 1 Hour Hearings Starting March 11, 2021.

*Executive Session may follow on any bill heard by this committee.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 101 -- WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN EDUCATION
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education
HB 580 -- PUPIL HOME INTERNET ACCESS
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access
HB 581 -- EDUCATION TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"
HB 608 -- SUBSTITUTE TEACHER QUALIFICATIONS
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 37 -- IMMUNIZATIONS
Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)
Modifies provisions relating to immunizations
HB 1314 -- DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES
Sponsor: Bosley, LaKeySha (Rep-079)
Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles
HB 108 -- CURSIVE INSTRUCTION
Sponsor: Bangert, Gretchen (Rep-069)
Requires school districts to provide instruction in cursive writing
HB 639 -- SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Designates May 10 as School Bus Drivers' Appreciation Day in Missouri

Cancelled

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Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Review Committee Substitutes for HBs 1-13, HB 15 & HB 20. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Amended
Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Removed HB 594. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1296 -- FOREIGN OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL LAND
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Prohibits citizens of a country in which an American citizen cannot own real property from purchasing agricultural real property in the state
SB 37 --
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Modifies provisions relating to anhydrous ammonia
HB 645 -- FAMILY FARMS ACT
Sponsor: Sharpe, Greg (Rep-004)
Modifies provisions of the Family Farms Act

Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 396 -- KANSAS CITY POLICE BOARD
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Modifies residency requirements for personnel of the Kansas City Police Department
HB 1120 -- FIREFIGHTERS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Creates new provisions relating to certain firefighters who have contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment
HB 1249 -- POSTTRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1091 -- PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATIONS
Sponsor: Hovis, Barry (Rep-146)
Creates privileged communication protections for persons who report alleged criminal activities to a crime stoppers organization

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HS HB 432 -- BIRTH MATCH PROGRAM
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the Birth Match Program

Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1357 -- PAYMENTS FOR HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)
Creates provisions relating to payments for health care services

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1022 -- PROTECTION OF HEALTH CARE WORKERS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Establishes the offense of interference with a health care facility and the offense of interference with an ambulance service

HB 1126 -- INSURANCE HOLDING COMPANIES
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Modifies provisions relating to insurance holding companies

HB 1156 -- LICENSING INSURANCE PRODUCERS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Modifies provisions licensing requirements for insurance producers

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Committee: Special Committee on Litigation Reform
Chair: Bruce DeGroot (101)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 997 -- CIVIL ACTIONS
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)

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Limits recovery for damages from a person or entity for exposing another person to a virus or other communicable disease

HB 1064 -- COVID-19 CIVIL ACTIONS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19
HB 1119 -- EMPLOYEE LIABILITY
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1304 -- LIABILITY CLAIMS
Sponsor: Henderson, Mike (Rep-117)
Creates provisions relating to liability claims in educational settings

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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:40 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HCS HB 160 -- COMPENSATION OF JURORS
Sponsor: Veit, Rudy (Rep-059)
Modifies provisions relating to the compensation of jurors
HB 161 -- COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONS
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Modifies provisions relating to the establishment of alternative county highway commissions in certain counties
HCS HB 248 -- PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Modifies provisions relating to real property tax assessments
HB 261 -- NUCLEAR CLEAN POWER ACT
Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)
Allows electrical corporations to charge for services based on the costs of certain construction work in progress
HB 299 -- CHILD CUSTODY
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Modifies provisions of law relating to child custody arrangements
HB 367 -- PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Modifies provisions relating to the scope of practice for physical therapists
HB 381 -- COUNTY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Sponsor: McGaugh, Peggy (Rep-039)
Changes the law regarding county financial statements
HB 1088 -- MULTIJURISDICTIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

Sponsor: Hovis, Barry (Rep-146)
Establishes the Task Force on Multijurisdictional Law Enforcement Data Sharing
HJR 13 -- PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Proposes an amendment to the Constitution of Missouri relating to property tax assessments
HJR 17 -- TAXATION OF REAL PROPERTY
Sponsor: Kidd, Bill (Rep-020)
Proposes a constitutional amendment relating to a tax exemption for certain senior citizen property owners

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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Adding HB 507, HCS HB 1141 & 1069, and HCS HB 1236. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 47 -- STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Proposes a constitutional amendment changing the membership of the state board of education

HCS HJR 55 -- MISSOURI CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Modifies the conservation commission membership composition and requires the election of the commissioners

HCS HB 320 -- COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSE
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Changes provisions relating to computer science courses

HB 338 -- LAND SURVEYS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Changes the laws regarding land surveys

HB 340 -- STOLEN FIREARM SEARCH
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Requires the Missouri State Highway Patrol to host a web page where the public can determine whether a serial number of a firearm has been reported stolen

HB 347 -- UNIFORM INTERSTATE DEPOSITIONS
Sponsor: Veit, Rudy (Rep-059)
Establishes the Uniform Interstate Depositions and Discovery Act

HB 395 -- HISTORIC CEMETERIES
Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)
Authorizes the department of natural resources to purchase a certain historic cemetery

HB 525 -- DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)
Requires the Department of Natural Resources to conduct a use attainability analysis on waters of the state before limiting ammonia discharges from point sources

HCS HB 629 -- INSURANCE MODEL ACT
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Adds provisions relating to group personal lines insurance

HCS HB 689 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships

HB 1070 -- PRIVATE CAMPGROUND LIABILITY
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Creates a new provision relating to immunity from liability for inherent risks of camping on private campgrounds

HB 507 -- GAMING FACILITIES
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Modifies provisions governing gaming facilities

HCS HBs 1141 & 1067 -- A+ SCHOOL PROGRAM
Sponsor: Buchheit-Courtway, Cyndi (Rep-115)
Protects certain students whose grade average is adversely affected by COVID-19

HCS HB 1236 -- 2021 FEDERAL ECONOMIC STIMULUS FUND
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
Creates the "2021 Federal Economic Stimulus Fund"

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Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)

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Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Added SB 189, HB 1135, HB 695, and HB 1325. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 38 --
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Enacts provisions relating to electric bicycles

HB 1124 -- REAL ESTATE LICENSEES
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Modifies provisions relating to real estate licensees and advertisements

HB 314 -- TAX DEDUCTION FOR EDUCATORS
Sponsor: Kelley, Ann (Rep-127)
Establishes a tax deduction for educator expenses

HCR 48 -- HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Designates April 8, 2021, as Holocaust Remembrance Day

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 439 -- TEACHING PERMITS
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Allows school districts to issue school district teaching permits for persons without a certificate of license to teach granted by the state board of education

SB 189 --
Sponsor: Washington, Barbara (Sen-09)
Creates a Negro Leagues Baseball Museum special license plate

HB 1135 -- LIENS ON STORED PROPERTY
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Changes the laws regarding liens on stored property

HB 695 -- REAL ESTATE LICENSEES
Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)
Modifies provisions relating to real estate licensees

HB 1325 -- FAMILY COURT PARTICIPANTS
Sponsor: Aune, Ashley (Rep-014)
Modifies provisions relating to medical marijuana program participants in family court matters

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Committee: Special Committee on Criminal Justice
Chair: Shamed Dogan (98)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 38 -- POST COMMISSION
Sponsor: Windham, Kevin (Rep-085)
Requires the POST commission to have on its staff at least one investigator per congressional district in the state

HB 460 -- JOHN ASHCROFT FOURTH AMENDMENT ACT
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Establishes "The John Ashcroft Fourth Amendment Affirmation Act"

HB 750 -- ASSET FORFEITURE
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Establishes provisions relating to asset forfeiture

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HB 1363 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Designates the "David Dorn Memorial Highway" in the city of St. Louis

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Committee: Special Committee on Small Business
Chair: Nick Schroer (107)
Date: Tuesday, March 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 279 -- HUMAN TRAFFICKING
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Requires certain service-industry employees to receive training on detecting and reporting human trafficking
HB 354 -- EMPLOYER PROBATIONARY PERIOD
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Modifies provisions relating to unemployment benefits probationary periods
HB 489 -- SWIMMING POOL AND SPA CODE
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Adds provisions relating to the International Swimming Pool and Spa Code
HB 726 -- STATE MINIMUM WAGE RATE
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
Modifies provisions relating to the state minimum wage rate
HB 765 -- UNEMPLOYMENT AUTOMATION FUND
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Modifies provisions relating to the Unemployment Automation Fund
HB 1279 -- GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS
Sponsor: Sassmann, Bruce (Rep-062)
Prohibits the state and any political subdivision from conducting business with any financial institution that has a policy refusing service to firearm businesses
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 914 -- REGULATION OF COMPANIES
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Changes the laws regarding the regulation of certain companies
HB 931 -- FRANCHISE EMPLOYMENT
Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)
Establishes new provisions relating to joint employers
HB 1023 -- DEPT OF REVENUE ADMINISTRATIVE FEE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Modifies provisions relating to administrative fees charged by dealers licensed by the Department of Revenue
HB 1408 -- FEES FOR BUSINESS LICENSES
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Specifies that fees for a business license are waived if the business is closed for sixty days due to a shutdown order

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Hearing Date Wednesday, March 24, 2021

Committee: Pensions
Chair: Patricia Pike (126)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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HB 1157 -- LAGERS
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Local Government Employees' Retirement System (LAGERS) to provide for coverage of certain employee classes
HB 897 -- ELECTED OFFICIALS RETIREMENT SYSTEMS
Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)
Modifies provisions relating to retirement systems for members of the General Assembly and other statewide elected officials
HB 828 -- PUBLIC SCHOOL RETIREMENT SYSTEM
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances
HCB 1 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to the Public Employee Retirement Systems.
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1229 -- WORKPLACE RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN
Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)
Establishes provisions relating to workplace retirement savings plans

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Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 835 -- ELECTRIC ENERGY
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Modifies provisions relating to electric energy
HB 1334 -- UTILICARE
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Modifies provisions relating to eligibility for Utilicare assistance
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 397 -- WATER AND SEWER INFRSTRUCTURE
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Modifies provisions for water and sewer infrastructure
HB 524 -- PUBLIC UTILITY PROPERTY ASSESSMENT
Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)
Modifies provisions relating to the assessment of certain public utility company property

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Committee: Downsizing State Government
Chair: Ben Baker (160)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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HB 822 -- DAYLIGHT SAVING AS NEW STANDARD TIME

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Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)

Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"

HB 617 -- DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Sponsor: Rogers, Wes (Rep-018)

Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"

HB 848 -- DAYLIGHT SAVING AS NEW STANDARD TIME

Sponsor: Sander, Chris (Rep-033)

Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"

HB 1222 -- CERTIFICATES OF NEED

Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)

Repeals provisions relating to certificates of need

HB 1342 -- CERTIFICATE OF NEED LAW

Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)

Repeals provisions relating to certificates of need

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 36 -- TRESPASS IN THE FIRST DEGREE

Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)

Modifies provisions relating to the offense of trespass in the first degree

HB 213 -- COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS

Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)

Changes the laws regarding community improvement districts

HB 664 -- MOTOR VEHICLE ODOMETER READINGS

Sponsor: Ruth, Becky (Rep-114)

Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicle odometer readings

HB 1444 -- SHOW ME THE MONEY JOB PROTECTION

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Establishes the Show Me the Money Job Protection Act, which requires state departments and agencies to receive approval from the Department of Economic Development prior to enforcing federal laws

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Committee: Special Committee on Homeland Security
Chair: Ron Hicks (102)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1204 -- MISSOURI CYBERSECURITY ACT

Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)

Establishes the "Missouri Cybersecurity Commission"

Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1406 -- TAX CREDITS FOR BUSINESS SHUTDOWNS

Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)

Authorizes a tax credit for certain businesses that are shut down by a political subdivision of the state

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HB 1407 -- TAX CREDITS FOR BUSINESS SHUTDOWNS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Authorizes a tax credit for certain businesses that are shut down by a political subdivision of the state
HJR 39 -- PROPERTY TAX
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Proposes an amendment to the Constitution of Missouri relating to a property tax exemption for certain seniors
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1139 -- INCOME TAX
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Modifies provisions relating to income tax

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Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Added HB 665. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HJR 49 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY TERM LIMITS
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Modifies term limits for members of the general assembly
HB 1404 -- NONPARTISAN ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Establishes nonpartisan elections in constitutional charter counties and an opt-out option
HB 1427 -- NONPARTISAN ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Allows constitutional charter counties to adopt charter amendments to create nonpartisan elections
HB 665 -- CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS
Sponsor: Baringer, Donna (Rep-082)
Modifies provisions relating to qualifications for public office
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 842 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Requires that all ballots be in paper form
HJR 42 -- TERM LIMITS
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Modifies term limits for members of the general assembly

Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 1111 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Designates two memorial highways in St. Charles County

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HB 544 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Deaton, Dirk (Rep-159)
Designates a portion of Business 71 in McDonald County the "Army PFC Christopher Lee Marion Memorial Highway"
HB 1238 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)
Modifies the "Police Officer Christopher Ryan Morton Memorial Highway" in Henry County
HB 1289 -- PURPLE HEART TRAILS
Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)
Designates certain highways as "Purple Heart Trails"
HB 1306 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Officer Michael V Langsdorf Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis County
HB 1230 -- RUSH LIMBAUGH MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County
HB 1403 -- SCHOOL BUS CAMERAS
Sponsor: Tate, Nate (Rep-119)
Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students
HB 1153 -- CATALYTIC CONVERTER REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Changes the law regarding catalytic converters
HB 630 -- MOTOR CLUBS
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Modifies provisions relating to motor clubs
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1437 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Burger, Jamie (Rep-148)
Designates the "Billy Ray- Cousin Carl - Anderson Memorial Highway" in Scott County
HB 1367 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Surgeon James F Cooper MD Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis City
HB 930 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)
Designates the "MSgt. Carl Cosper Jr Memorial Highway" in Barry County
HB 1270 -- LOCAL LOG TRUCKS
Sponsor: Copeland, Ron (Rep-143)
Modifies provisions relating to log trucks and weight limitations

Hearing Date Thursday, March 25, 2021

Committee: Rural Community Development
Chair: Brad Pollitt (52)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 1266 -- BOAT MANUFACTURERS
Sponsor: Railsback, Randy (Rep-008)
Modifies boat dealer sales requirements for certain specialized boat manufacturers
HB 647 -- WORKING ANIMALS
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Modifies provisions relating to working animals
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1320 -- FERAL SWINE
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)

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Changes provisions governing feral swine

HB 1239 -- STATE FAIR COMMISSION

Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)

Removes the limitation on political party membership from state fair commissioner qualifications

HB 601 -- ETHANOL RETAILER'S TAX CREDIT

Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)

Authorizes a tax credit for the sale of ethanol fuel

HB 906 -- RURAL PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS

Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)

Establishes a grant program for primary care physicians working and residing in rural counties

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Informational purposes. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Markup - House Bills 1-13, HB 15 and HB 20. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 2 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 3 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 4 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 5 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 6 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 7 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 8 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 9 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL

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Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 10 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 11 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 12 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 13 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 15 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 20 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

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HB 10 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 11 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 12 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 13 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 15 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

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HB 20 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

Amended
Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Removed HB 790. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 778 -- VACANT POSITION APPOINTMENTS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Specifies that the St. Louis County Council must vote upon an appointment to any county department director position within one hundred twenty days
HB 1094 -- COUNTY CONVENTION AUTHORITY
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Changes the law regarding the county convention and sports facilities authority
HB 1209 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Changes the laws regarding financial reports by political subdivisions
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 445 -- SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICTS
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Changes the law regarding special road districts
HB 718 -- PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS
Sponsor: Rowland, Rory (Rep-029)
Requires the county board of equalization to provide confirmation of receipt of a taxpayer's appeal
HB 1048 -- SALES TAX
Sponsor: Hurlbert, Josh (Rep-012)
Authorizes a public safety sales tax for the City of Smithville
HCR 47 -- HAZEL ERBY DAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Declares September 22, 2021 as "Hazel Erby Day"

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BUZZ

— Amid rumors she's considering a U.S. Senate bid, U.S. Congresswoman **Ann Wagner** has started a new PAC, the "Wagner Victory Committee," per POLITICO. Wagner has also been active on social media decrying so-called vaccine passports and President **Joe Biden**'s gun control initiatives he unveiled today.

— **Kirk Mathews** will fill in for **Todd Richardson** as interim director of Missouri's Medicaid program. He's been heading the Medicaid Office of Transformation. Read more about him from our 2019 profile.

— Rep. **Nick Schroer**'s bill allowing to-go alcohol in Missouri restaurants will be heard in the Senate General Laws committee on Tuesday. The bill passed the House with a bi-partisan majority in late February. A Senate version from Sen. **Denny Hoskins** has been second read in the lower chamber.

— Mental health is on everyone's mind this week. Senator **Roy Blunt** visited Columbia this week where he met with UM System President **Mun Choi** and other health care officials. During a roundtable, he stressed the importance of treating mental health like any other health illness.

Freshman Rep. **Patty Lewis**' mental health parity bill is scheduled to be heard in committee next week. Over in the upper chamber, Sen. **Greg Razer** has a mental health parity bill, but it's sitting in the Senate Insurance and Banking Committee and has not yet had a hearing. The bills seek to put Missouri in line with federal law signed by then-President **George W. Bush** which prohibits health insurance providers from imposing greater benefit limitations on mental health and substance abuse disorders than surgical or other medical coverage. The federal law left it up to states to establish enforcement mechanisms which Missouri has not yet done.

— Keep an eye out tomorrow for a tipsheet on the 8th congressional district. Congressman **Jason Smith** hasn't announced his bid for U.S. Senate yet, but we expect it in the coming weeks.

— Listen to the latest episode of "Third Read" from our very own **Kaitlyn Schallhorn** and **Conner Kerrigan**. This week, Kaitlyn and Conner discuss **Todd Graves**' appointment to the UM System Board of Curators, Sen. **Holly Rehder**'s PDMP bill, Rep. **Ron Hicks**' gun bill, Congresswoman **Vicky Hartzler**'s potential run for U.S. Senate, the results from the St. Louis City municipal elections, and more. Listen on Spotify, Apple Podcasts, or right in your browser.

— St. Louis Mayor-elect **Tishaura Jones** will be the featured guest on "This Week in Missouri Politics" Sunday. NARAL's **Mallory Schwarz**, **Derrick Good**, and Reps. **Ron Hicks** and **Rasheen Aldridge** will make up the panel.

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OTHER STORIES

Freshmen to Watch: Dean Van Schoiack

Though he has worn many hats over the course of his career, freshman Rep. Dean Van Schoiack has to leave them in the office when he goes to the House floor.

Van Schoiack, a farmer, auctioneer, real estate broker, and public speaking teacher, said he was excited to get the chance to make his voice heard in the Missouri Legislature and provide assistance to the people of his district.

Freshmen to Watch: Annette Turnbaugh

Democratic Rep. Annette Turnbaugh was content with her role as Grandview's alderman when she received a call from Rep. Joe Runions.

Initially, she turned him down when he asked if she would run for the statehouse. But he persisted.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- DNR bill heads to House despite bipartisan concerns

PRESS RELEASES

Fitzpatrick announces Kansas City offering MO ABLE payroll deductions for employees

At a City Council meeting this afternoon, Missouri State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick recognized the City of Kansas City as Missouri's first local government to offer payroll deductions for MO ABLE accounts to its employees.

April

14 | Legislative Charity Softball Tournament — Binder Park; 5840 Rainbow Dr., Jefferson City — 5:15 p.m.

19 | Missouri Association of Counties Legislative Day — Capitol Plaza Hotel and Convention Center; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/08/2021	Foley, James	Missouri Cattlemens Association	04/02/2021	04/08/2021
04/08/2021	Harris, Frank	Mothers Against Drunk Driving	04/08/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

None.

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HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 12
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 292 - **Roberts**
Modifies provisions relating to stalking
HB 530 - **Evans**
Modifies provisions relating to criminal offenses
HCS HB 676 - **Coleman**
Modifies provisions relating to the necessary mental state for a homicide offense

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 12
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 357 - **Baker**
Modifies provisions relating to cottage food sales through the Internet
HCS HB 369 - **Taylor**
Establishes the "Prescribed Burning Act" which protects a landowner from liability for a prescribed burning
HCS HB 529 - **Haffner**
Establishes a minimum biodiesel fuel content mandate for diesel fuel sold or offered for sale in Missouri

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS#2 HB 69 - **Billington**
Modifies provisions relating to keeping records for the sale of metal

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Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 8:30am
Room: SCR 1
SB 165 - **Arthur**
Prohibits motorcycle or motortricycle passengers under the age of eight
SB 533 - **Rehder**
Designates a portion of Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau County as "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway"
HB 262 - **Black**
Modifies provisions relating to the placement of veteran designations on driver's licenses and identification cards
HB 687 - **Riley**
Exempts new motor vehicles from certain inspection requirements

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SJR 28 - **Hegeman**
Prohibits any increase in compensation for certain statewide elected officials, members of the General Assembly, and judges beyond the two-year period in which a schedule issued by the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials is effective
SCR 11 - **Brattin**
Establishes October 2021 as "Hydrocephalus Awareness Month" in Missouri
SR 90 - **Onder**
Designates the week of May 2, 2021, as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri
HCS HB 685 - **Chipman**
Modifies certain qualifications for particular public offices

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Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: Senate Lounge
HB 249 - **Ruth**
Extends the authorization of AIM Zones until 2031
HB 948 - **Francis**
Modifies provisions relating to agricultural tax credits

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Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 12:00 PM or Upon Recess, Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
SB 532 - **Rehder**
Designates every January 12th as "Rush Limbaugh Day"
HCS HBs 547 & 752 - **Schroer**
Modifies provisions relating to intoxicating liquors
HS HB 533 - **Knight**
Modifies provisions relating to intoxicating liquor
SB 200 - **Eigel**
Establishes provisions relating to asbestos including prohibiting asbestos and providing procedures for the disclosure of asbestos trust claims

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HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee:	Crime Prevention
Chair:	Lane Roberts (161)
Date:	Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	11:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 5
Note:	Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 1321 -- VIOLENT CRIME COMMISSION
Sponsor: Copeland, Ron (Rep-143)
Establishes the Violent Crime Commission and the Violent Crime Commission Fund
HB 293 -- OFFENDER REGISTRIES

Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes procedures for a violent offender registry, which will include any person on probation or parole for first or second degree murder
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 992 -- OFFENSE OF KEEPING A DANGEROUS DOG
Sponsor: Burger, Jamie (Rep-148)

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Expands the definition of "dangerous dog" for the purposes of committing the offense of keeping a dangerous dog

HB 166 -- ASSAULT ON A LAW OFFICER

Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)

Modifies the offense of assault in the fourth degree

Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy

Chair: Mike Stephens (128)

Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 11:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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HB 889 -- MENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE

Sponsor: Lewis, Patty (Rep-025)

Modifies provisions relating to insurance coverage for mental health conditions

SS SCS SB 43 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Enacts provisions relating to hearing aids covered by health benefit plans

HB 751 -- STEP THERAPY

Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)

Modifies provisions for step therapy

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 989 -- ALZHEIMER'S AND RELATED DEMENTIAS

Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)

Establishes the "Alzheimer's State Plan Task Force"

Committee: Subcommittee on Federal Stimulus Spending

Chair: Doug Richey (38)

Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 11:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Public testimony will be taken on Capital Improvement needs that could be eligible for Federal Stimulus Funds. If you would like to be on the list to testify, please call Rep. Richey's office at (573) 751-2238. We will also have a sign in sheet at the hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Corrected

Committee: Legislative Review

Chair: Dan Houx (54)

Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

Note: Please note: time change. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HCS HB 441 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Modifies provisions relating to political subdivisions

Amended
Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:50 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Added HB 429 and HB 430. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 991 -- INCOME TAX
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
Exempts federal economic impact payments from state income tax
SS SCS HCS HB 429 -- TAX DEDUCTION FOR FOSTER PARENTS
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Authorizes an income tax deduction for the provision of child foster care services
SS SCS HCS HB 430 -- ADOPTION TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Modifies provisions relating to tax credits for the adoption of children

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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HCS HB 86 -- CARRYING OF CONCEALED FIREARMS
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms
HCS HBs 291 & 286 -- MAKING A FALSE REPORT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Modifies the offense of making a false report
HCS HB 760 -- FIREFIGHTERS
Sponsor: Roden, Shane (Rep-111)
Modifies provisions relating to certain firefighters who have contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment
HB 971 -- ATHLETE AGENTS
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents
HB 1008 -- BUSINESS COVENANTS
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies provisions relating to covenants involving business entities
HCS HB 1023 -- DEPT OF REVENUE ADMINISTRATIVE FEE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Modifies provisions relating to administrative fees charged by dealers licensed by the Department of Revenue
HCS HB 1212 -- FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OVERSIGHT

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Sponsor: Francis, Rick (Rep-145)
Creates the Joint Committee on Federal Government Oversight to review presidential orders and declare them unconstitutional
HCS HB 1239 -- STATE FAIR COMMISSION
Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)
Removes the limitation on political party membership from state fair commissioner qualifications
HCS HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals

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Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 526 -- TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Modifies provisions relating to traffic violations
HB 68 -- FIREARMS ON EMPLOYER PROPERTY
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Prohibits an employer from terminating an employee for having a firearm in the employee's vehicle on the employer's premises
HB 679 -- LOCAL EFFORT CALCULATION
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County
SCS SB 119 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to telecommunication practices
SB 128 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the operation of canteens and commissaries by correctional centers
HB 1337 -- CHILD CARE FACILITIES
Sponsor: Gregory, Kurtis (Rep-051)
Adds provisions relating to requirements for participants in the federal Child and Adult Food Program
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 671 -- OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to outdoor advertising
HB 95 -- PRODUCTS SOLD IN STATE CAPITOL
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Requires all nonfood items sold in the state capitol to be made in the USA

Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues
Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1425 -- BUS CONTROL-ARM ENFORCEMENT

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Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses

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Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1436 -- PETROLEUM STORAGE TANKS
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to petroleum storage tanks
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 564 -- MINING ROYALTIES
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Establishes procedures for the distribution of moneys received from mining royalties on federal land within the state

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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon completion of Rules- Legislative Oversight
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SB 37 -- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Modifies provisions relating to anhydrous ammonia
HJR 51 -- HEALTH INSURANCE PROTECTIONS
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on health insurance protections
HB 36 -- TRESPASS IN THE FIRST DEGREE
Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)
Modifies provisions relating to the offense of trespass in the first degree
HCS HB 157 -- CHANGE OF VENUE FOR CAPITAL CASES
Sponsor: Veit, Rudy (Rep-059)
Creates the Change of Venue for Capital Cases Fund to reimburse a county that receives a capital case from another county for costs associated with the sequestering of jurors
HB 511 -- REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY

Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Prohibits the state and any political subdivision from regulating certain uses of private property
HB 665 -- CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS
Sponsor: Baringer, Donna (Rep-082)
Modifies provisions relating to qualifications for public office
HB 308 -- HOUSES OF WORSHIP
Sponsor: Kelley, Ann (Rep-127)
Exempts houses of worship from social distancing requirements issued by local or state health authorities
HCS HB 700 -- INHALATION OF SUBSTANCES

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Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)
Prohibits the inhalation of certain substances
HCS HB 734 -- MO ELECTRICITY BILL REDUCTION ACT
Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)
Creates provisions allowing electrical corporations to issue bonds to finance energy transition costs
HB 758 -- TRUST INTERPRETATION AND DECANTING
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies provisions relating to trust interpretation and trust decanting
HCS HB 807 -- COURT CLERKS
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Modifies provisions relating to circuit clerks, deputy circuit clerks, and division clerks
HCS HB 835 -- ELECTRIC ENERGY
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Modifies provisions relating to electric energy
HCS HB 925 -- PAPER BALLOTS
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Requires that all ballots be in paper form
HB 1333 -- CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Modifies provisions relating to offenses involving the production of a controlled substance
HB 638 -- FARMERS AND RANCHERS DAY
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Designates July 20 as Farmers and Ranchers Day in Missouri
HCS HB 828 -- PUBLIC SCHOOL RETIREMENT SYSTEM
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances
HB 893 -- IRON CURTAIN SPEECH DAY
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Designates March 5th of each year as "Iron Curtain Speech Day" in Missouri
HCS HCR 6 -- OPIOID AND HEROIN AWARENESS
Sponsor: Stevens, Martha (Rep-046)
Designates September of each year as "Substance Use Disorder Awareness Month"
HCR 28 -- VICTIMS OF COMMUNISM MEMORIAL DAY
Sponsor: Chipman, Jason (Rep-120)
Designates November 7 as "Victims of Communism Memorial Day"
HCR 9 -- NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Urges Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to change a rule regarding carriage agreements

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 13, 2021

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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SB 86 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Creates new provisions prohibiting the use of public funds to influence elections
SS SCS SB 152 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions related to education
HB 421 -- SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Creates subdistricts within certain school districts
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

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HB 743 -- TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS RECORDS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents
HB 1381 -- BRITE ACT
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction
HB 254 -- NURSING MOTHERS IN SCHOOLS
Sponsor: Brown, Paula (Rep-070)
Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers
HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students

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Corrected
Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 21 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1411 -- AGRICULTURAL OUTREACH PROGRAM
Sponsor: Collins, Kimberly-Ann (Rep-077)
Requires the Department of Agriculture to establish an outreach program for historically underserved communities

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 5. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 863 -- WORKERS' COMPENSATION
Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation for firefighters and other first responders

HB 290 -- ORGANIZED RETAIL THEFT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes the offense of organized retail theft

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1086 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Changes the laws regarding emergency services

HB 1161 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Changes the laws regarding emergency services

HB 955 -- DIVISION OF ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Modifies provisions relating to agents in the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control (ATC)

Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SCS SB 403 --
Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)
Designates the first full week of May each year as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri

SS SB 64 --
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions of law relating to certain distributors of hypodermic needles

SS SB 176 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices

SCS SB 457 --
Sponsor: Rizzo, John (Sen-11)
Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

SCR 7 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Urges support of state funding for a North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission project

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1335 -- CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE
Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)
Adds provisions allowing a child to reenter foster care if the child was discharged from foster care due to age while the state was under a state of emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic

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Amended

Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Added SB 6. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 907 -- PROPERTY INSURANCE
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for property insurance

SS SB 6 --
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Enacts provisions relating to insurance

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 240 -- LIFE INSURANCE FUNDING AGREEMENTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SB 258 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes

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Hearing Date Wednesday, April 14, 2021

Committee: Children and Families
Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 431 -- ABORTION
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 852 -- PROHIBITED USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS

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Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Prohibits expenditures of public funds for research projects involving abortion services, human cloning, and prohibited human research

HB 1276 -- UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Adds provisions relating to unaccompanied youth

Corrected

Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Public discussion on the operations within the Department of Social Services. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Amended

Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Added SCR 2. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SBs 153 & 97 --
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies several provisions relating to taxation

SB 226 --
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies the filing periods for the remittance of sales taxes

HJR 10 -- PROPERTY TAX
Sponsor: Gray, Alan (Rep-075)
Proposes a constitutional amendment granting property tax exemptions to certain disabled veterans

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 688 -- EARNINGS TAX
Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)
Modifies provisions relating to the Chapter 92 earnings tax

SCR 2 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Calls on the Department of Revenue to issue sales tax refunds to certain taxpayers

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Amended

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Added HB 1362 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 917 -- CAMPAIGN FUNDS FOR CHILDCARE
Sponsor: Coleman, Mary Elizabeth (Rep-097)
Allows public officials to use campaign funds for childcare costs incurred while campaigning or performing official duties

HB 886 -- CAMPAIGN FUNDS FOR CHILDCARE
Sponsor: Nurrenbern, Maggie (Rep-015)
Allows public officials to use campaign funds for childcare costs incurred while campaigning or performing official duties

HB 1303 -- BALLOT REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Adams, Joe (Rep-086)
Repeals a provision prohibiting voters from allowing their ballots to be seen

HB 1399 -- BIDDING CONTRACTS IN ST. LOUIS CITY
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Prohibits contributions to campaigns of city officials for a certain period around bidding for city contracts

HB 1362 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Prohibits the sending of unsolicited absentee ballot request forms

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 48 -- VOTING RIGHTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on voting rights

Corrected

Committee: Administration and Accounts
Chair: Jason Chipman (120)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Room Change. Discussion of House Policy Changes Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1183 -- UNPAID INTERNS
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Prohibits sexual harassment of unpaid interns

Committee: Special Committee on Tourism
Chair: Brad Hudson (138)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 72 --
Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)

Designates the first full week in September as Fox Trotter Week

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Hearing Date Thursday, April 15, 2021

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Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 607 -- PROPERTY REGULATION
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Authorizes adoption of a property maintenance code and establishes nuisance actions in Boone County

HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 4. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

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Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Kolkmeyer brings lifetime of public service experience to PSC

With a stint in the statehouse and a long career in business and safety behind him, former Rep. Glen Kolkmeyer is taking that experience to his new position in the Public Service Commission (PSC).

Kolkmeyer was appointed to the commission by Gov. Mike Parson last week, the latest step in a lifelong career of service to Missourians. The former legislator told The Missouri Times he felt honored to be chosen for the position and ready for the next chapter.

“I look at this opportunity as a continuation of my public service,” Kolkmeyer said. “Starting right out of high school I joined the fire service, then served 13 years on the Propane Safety Commission, and eight years in the legislature. This to me is just continuing that public service. I’m extremely honored that the governor asked me to serve.”

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BUZZ

— The St. Louis City Board of Elections is expecting a 30 percent turnout for the municipal elections tomorrow which will cover the race for mayor, aldermen, and the school board.

The mayor's race is too close to call this early, but Treasurer**Tishaura Jones** enjoys a small lead over Alderwoman **Cara Spencer**. Spencer's campaign has focused its budget on TV ads, while Jones's campaign has focused on an extensive field operation. Both campaigns' messaging has focused on Jones, with the treasurer highlighting what she believes to be her strengths while Spencer's camp has gone after her perceived weaknesses. While a lot of progressive groups have been volunteering for Jones, Spencer has the support of the popular firefighters union. The two have also both responded today to the widely televised disturbance at the city's maximum-security jail, the second major incident there this year and a focal point for many local progressive activists.

It's important to note that Jones was re-elected treasurer in 2020 with 78 percent of the citywide vote which means more people know her name than Spencer.

Today, the Spencer campaign circulated a memo by internet pollster Invisibly predicting a 15 point victory by Spencer and dismissing a poll by rival pollster Show Me Victories that showed Jones leading.

The winner of tomorrow's election, which will be the first of its kind after the passage of Prop D, will be sworn in on April 20, the fastest transition in recent memory.

The most important and pressing test for the new mayor will be who can change the 32 percent capacity rule at Busch Stadium to 100 percent so all American patriots can go watch the Cardinals play the greatest sport on Earth.

— **Renew Missouri**, a non-profit focused on renewable energy and energy efficiency policy, is urging the Boone County government to reject proposed wind ordinances drafted by its Office of Resource Management.

"The rules are drafted to say no wind turbines can be within 1,750 feet of any property lines or road," Renew Missouri Executive Director James Owen said. *"Not only is this completely restrictive, it's not even backed up by sound engineering and scientific standards. They are a farce."*

— The Missouri Veterans Commission has a new chair and vice chair.**Kelly McClelland**, owner, president, and CEO of McClelland Law Firm in Liberty, was elected chairman of the commission. He is a U.S. Army veteran. **Meredith Knopp**, a former captain in the U.S. Army, is the new vice chair. She is the co-founder of the nonprofit HEROES Care.

— Look for a tipsheet on the U.S Senate race and possible congressional races tomorrow midday.

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OTHER STORIES

Freshmen to Watch: Patty Lewis

The first thing Democratic Rep. Patty Lewis put in her office was a poster from a small business in Kansas City that reads “come together.”

“I just think it’s kind of an inspiration for both parties to come together and work for the people,” Lewis told The Missouri Times.

March general revenue increased over last year, latest report says

Missouri’s net general revenue collections increased for the year by more than 15 percent compared to the same time in 2020, according to the latest general revenue report from State Budget Director Dan Haug.

Net general revenue for the fiscal year so far rose by $1.05 billion for the year. Revenue saw a 10.6 decrease for the month — from $727 million in March 2020 to $650 million this year.

OPINION

For Rolla families, school choice means hope for a better education

By: Karen Harris

As any parent will tell you, when it comes to our children’s education we do not cut corners. We want what is best for our kids. We want them to get a world-class education that will empower them to live successful careers and happy lives. To those ends, we will sacrifice just about everything to make sure that happens.

Farm Bureau helping protect livestock from predators

By: Kelly Smith

In recent years, black vultures have been extending their range into southern Missouri. A cousin of the more common turkey vulture, these aggressive birds with a five-foot wingspan are now a common sight in our state. Until recently, the average farmer or rancher has had few options to deal with these pests. Thankfully, a new Missouri Farm Bureau (MOFB) program is providing relief.

TOP FIVE OF LAST WEEK

1. Missouri lawmakers move to ban vaccine passports — but what are they?
2. PDMP bill perfected in Senate
3. Former Rep. Kolkmeyer appointed to PSC
4. Schmitt releases first US Senate campaign ad: ‘My conservative values run deep’
5. Dave Schatz named 2020 Statesman of the Year

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April

14 | Legislative Charity Softball Tournament — Binder Park; 5840 Rainbow Dr., Jefferson City — 5:15 p.m.

19 | Missouri Association of Counties Legislative Day — Capitol Plaza Hotel and Convention Center; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/05/2021	Cozad, John C.	CNS Corporation	03/29/2021	-
04/05/2021	Ladd, Dena	Black Bear Fuels, LLC	04/05/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/05/2021	House Republican Campaign Committee, Inc	Missouri United 414 Bogey Lane Kirkwood MO 63122	4/3/2021	$10,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 166 - **Arthur**
Allows students to attend multiple public summer school programs non-concurrently
SB 352 - **Koenig**
Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students
SB 386 - **Eslinger**
Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates
SB 448 - **Rowden**
Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach
HB 624 - **Richey**
Modifies and establishes provisions related to educational opportunities
Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/
• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Insurance and Banking, Senator Paul Wieland, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 1:00 p.m.

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Room: SCR 1
SB 605 - **Koenig**
Creates new reporting requirements for the state auditor relating to state lending and credit support programs
SJR 26 - **Eslinger**
Proposes an amendment to the state constitution regarding health insurance
SB 489 - **Roberts**
Allows financial institutions to provide services to certain organizations
SB 382 - **Burlison**
Modifies permanent total disability benefits payable under workers' compensation laws
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
SCR1 has space for 15 individuals in addition to Senators and staff. As chairman I have no control over who is allowed access to the room, I strongly suggest interested parties line up prior to the doors opening. Due to the limited seating capacity, we ask that individuals who have completed their testimony and have no further business with the committee to be courteous of individuals that maybe waiting outside for their turn to testify.

• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
The Chair has no control over when the streaming begins or ends, I would strongly advise all members and attendees to assume that anything said in the committee room may be live streamed. This includes the time before and after the meeting is called to order. The Chair has no ability to control the quality of the streaming process, with some witnesses wearing masks it is possible that some testimony may be inaudible.

• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/ This committee will only accept testimony for or against a bill and does not accept testimony for informational purposes. While all testimony will be shared with all committee members, unless witnesses are present and willing to answer questions from committee members, these comments will not be part of the official record.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 4/1/21 3:29 PM
Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 2

Executive Session Only

Note Time Change

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SCS SB 40 - **Burlison**
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SCS SB 120 - **White**
Modifies provisions relating to military affairs (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SB 327 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to child placement (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SB 46 - **Hough**
Modifies provisions relating to transportation (Fiscal Oversight)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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• Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore very limited. No overflow space will be available.
• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 573 - **Schatz**
Creates the Underground Damage Prevention Review Board
SB 480 - **White**
Modifies provisions relating to manufactured housing
SB 611 - **May**
Modifies provisions relating to the regulation of internet protocol-enabled services
Executive Session may be held at 8:00 a.m. or upon completion of Hearings

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• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 8:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 560 - **Schatz**
Creates provisions relating to the transportation and storage of intoxicating liquor
SB 200 - **Eigel**
Establishes provisions relating to asbestos including prohibiting asbestos and providing procedures for the disclosure of asbestos trust claims
***PLEASE NOTE DAY & TIME CHANGE

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 4/1/21 3:05 PM
Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 8:30am
Room: SCR 2

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Executive Session Only

Amended 1: Time Change

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
SJR 28 - **Hegeman**
Prohibits any increase in compensation for certain statewide elected officials, members of the General Assembly, and judges beyond the two-year period in which a schedule issued by the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials is effective
SCR 11 - **Brattin**
Establishes October 2021 as "Hydrocephalus Awareness Month" in Missouri
SR 90 - **Onder**
Designates the week of May 2, 2021, as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri
HCS HB 685 - **Chipman**
Modifies certain qualifications for particular public offices

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HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021 (3)(personnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Committee: Special Committee on Litigation Reform
Chair: Bruce DeGroot (101)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

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HB 900 -- STRATEGIC LAWSUITS
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Creates provisions relating to strategic lawsuits against public participation

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Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:30 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 21 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov
Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 594 -- SNAP FARMERS' MARKET PROGRAM
Sponsor: Mackey, Ian (Rep-087)
Extends the pilot program allowing recipients to use SNAP funds at local farmers' markets
HB 975 -- RIGHT TO REPAIR
Sponsor: Hovis, Barry (Rep-146)
Changes the laws regarding consumer products so that certain individuals and businesses have a right to repair information from certain manufacturers

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Committee: Legislative Review
Chair: Dan Houx (54)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 297 -- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 3:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Time changed. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 6 -- DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state Department of Defense

HB 60 -- STATE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state department of defense

HS HCS HB 306 -- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Relating to expanding choices for educational opportunities.

Amended
Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Added HB 1335 and HB 1138. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 1335 -- CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE
Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)
Adds provisions allowing a child to reenter foster care if the child was discharged from foster care due to age while the state was under a state of emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic

HB 1138 -- SALVAGE VEHICLES
Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Modifies provisions relating to salvage vehicles

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1174 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Toalson Reisch, Cheri (Rep-044)
Authorizes a tax credit for donations made to certain organizations

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Amended
Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Corrected to change HB 628 to executive session. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 671 -- OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to outdoor advertising
HB 95 -- PRODUCTS SOLD IN STATE CAPITOL
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Requires all nonfood items sold in the state capitol to be made in the USA
HB 154 -- UTILITY RATEMAKING
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Modifies provisions for utility ratemaking
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 816 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Modifies provisions relating to restrictions on the sale of intoxicating liquor at retail
HB 1068 -- FIREARMS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Preempts any laws or orders that would hinder the operations of a firearm business
HB 919 -- PROTECT YOUNG MINDS ONLINE ACT
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Establishes the Protect Young Minds Online Act, which requires internet service providers to authenticate access to obscene websites
HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals
HB 628 -- VACCINE ADMINISTRATION FOR DENTISTS
Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)
Creates provisions relating to vaccine administration by dentists

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Committee: Special Committee on Small Business
Chair: Nick Schroer (107)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 1004 -- ELECTRICAL CORPORATIONS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Requires the Public Service Commission to consider multiple applications for area certificates of convenience and necessity from electrical corporations that want to provide electric service within the same geographical area
HB 1280 -- FAIR FOOD DELIVERY ACT
Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)
Establishes the Fair Food Delivery Act of 2021, which requires food delivery platforms to obtain a restaurant's permission to deliver its food
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 766 -- AUTOMATICALLY RENEWED TRANSACTIONS
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Changes the law regarding automatically renewed transactions by requiring certain notice be given to the consumer
HB 838 -- COVID-19 VACCINATION

Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination
HB 851 -- CLASSIFICATION OF ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Preempts the field of legislation regarding the classification of essential workers and states that all occupations qualify as essential workers
HB 1008 -- BUSINESS COVENANTS
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)

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Modifies provisions relating to covenants involving business entities

HB 1288 -- MONTESSORI SCHOOLS

Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

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Committee: Veterans

Chair: Dave Griffith (60)

Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1056 -- PROPERTY REHABILITATION

Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)

Expands the definition of an "organization" for certain statutes governing urban rehabilitation projects

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Hearing Date Wednesday, April 7, 2021

Committee: Children and Families

Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)

Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 431 -- ABORTION

Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"

HB 1276 -- UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH

Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

Adds provisions relating to unaccompanied youth

HB 852 -- PROHIBITED USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS

Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)

Prohibits expenditures of public funds for research projects involving abortion services, human cloning, and prohibited human research

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Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education

Chair: Chuck Basye (47)

Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 743 -- TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS RECORDS

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Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents
HB 1360 -- "BRITE ACT" BLIND EDUCATION
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction
HB 1381 -- BRITE ACT
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction
HB 254 -- NURSING MOTHERS IN SCHOOLS
Sponsor: Brown, Paula (Rep-070)
Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers
HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 64 -- SPECIAL EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students
HB 465 -- STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information
HB 872 -- SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather

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Committee: Pensions
Chair: Patricia Pike (126)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Presentation by Public School and Education Employee Retirement Systems of Missouri (PSRS/PEERS). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Follow up discussion with the Department of Social Services, Director Jennifer Tidball on the operations, funding, and claim handling. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1164 -- UNDERGROUND DAMAGE PREVENTION BOARD

Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)

Creates the Underground Damage Prevention Review Board

HB 1378 -- BROADBAND INFRASTRUCTURE

Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)

Allows two or more partnering entities to form a broadband infrastructure improvement district or partnership for the delivery of broadband internet service to the residents of such municipalities or service areas

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCR 9 -- NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS

Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)

Urges Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to change a rule regarding carriage agreements

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Committee: Downsizing State Government

Chair: Ben Baker (160)

Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 517 -- TOBACCO PRODUCTS FOR MINORS

Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)

Changes the law regarding tobacco products by raising the required age to purchase and possession from eighteen to twenty-one

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 511 -- REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY

Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)

Prohibits the state and any political subdivision from regulating certain uses of private property

HJR 11 -- CHECKPOINTS AND ROADBLOCKS

Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)

Proposes a constitutional amendment to prohibit checkpoints and road blocks, except in certain emergency situations

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy

Chair: Mike Stephens (128)

Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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HB 751 -- STEP THERAPY

Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)

Modifies provisions for step therapy

Committee: Ways and Means

Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)

Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 425 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Authorizes tax credits for developing or renting housing for victims of domestic violence

HB 688 -- EARNINGS TAX
Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)
Modifies provisions relating to the Chapter 92 earnings tax

HJR 57 -- PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to eliminate personal property tax on January 1, 2027

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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HB 1399 -- BIDDING CONTRACTS IN ST. LOUIS CITY
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Prohibits contributions to campaigns of city officials for a certain period around bidding for city contracts

HB 26 -- PRIMARY ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Stacy, Dan (Rep-031)
Changes the law regarding primary elections

HJR 48 -- VOTING RIGHTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on voting rights

HB 680 -- PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Removes the requirement to hold a presidential primary

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 34 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Modifies provisions for the number of House of Representative and Senate districts

HB 925 -- PAPER BALLOTS
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Requires that all ballots be in paper form

Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 907 -- PROPERTY INSURANCE
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for property insurance
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 240 -- LIFE INSURANCE FUNDING AGREEMENTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance

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Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 569 -- CANCER AWARENESS LICENSE PLATE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes a special license plate for cancer awareness
HB 1319 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Designates several memorial highways in Boone County
HB 1205 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Designates the "US Navy FA Paul Akers Jr Memorial Bridge" in Pulaski County
HB 1355 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Designates the "VFW Post 2025 Bridge" in Phelps County
HB 1029 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Thomas, Lisa (Rep-124)
Establishes the "Deputy Sheriff Casey L Shoemate Memorial Highway" on a portion of Highway 54 in Miller County
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SCS SB 49 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to watercraft
HB 1230 -- RUSH LIMBAUGH MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County
HB 1259 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County
HB 1413 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Atchison, Darrell (Rep-153)
Designates the "Veterans Memorial Bridge" in Ripley County
HB 1217 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Designates the "SPC Justin Blake Carter Memorial Highway" in Wright County
HB 1150 -- LICENSE PLATES FOR DEAF
Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)
Establishes an optional license plate sticker for persons who have a driver's license with a deaf or hard of hearing notation

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Hearing Date Thursday, April 8, 2021

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Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 807 -- COURT CLERKS
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Modifies provisions relating to circuit clerks, deputy circuit clerks, and division clerks

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 6. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 13, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 5. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 15, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 4. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Lawmakers call for local utility relief fund in wake of cold snap

A bipartisan group of legislators is calling on Gov. Mike Parson to establish an emergency relief fund for local utilities in the wake of February's cold snap.

Rep. Jeff Porter, who penned a letter to the governor that garnered the signatures of most of the Missouri House and seven senators, said the legislature hoped to secure help for constituents as they reckoned with the fallout of the extreme weather event and the resulting rise in natural gas and electricity prices. The letter requested a $50 million loan fund allowing citizen-led utilities impacted by the storm to borrow for up to five years without interest.

According to Porter, surrounding states have already begun implementing similar programs.

BUZZ

— Gov. **Mike Parson** asked to speak privately to the two statehouse reporters from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch after his press conference yesterday. Sources said he took the time to admonish them for their sexist coverage of **Becky Willard**'s appointment as executive director at Hawthorn Foundation. If you remember, the headline for the Post Dispatch's article on Willard's new gig framed her as the "wife of top aide to Gov. Mike Parson," without naming her. This wasn't well-received by most folks on either side of the aisle who know that Willard's accomplishments very comfortably stand on their own two feet. Good for Parson for letting the Post Dispatch know that type of casual sexism won't be tolerated from members of the media.

Find our coverage of Willard's appointment here:Becky Willard joins Hawthorn Foundation as its new executive director

— Democrats are still looking for their savior to prevent a Senator**Eric Greitens** and give their party a statewide win all in one fell swoop. The DSCC called former Gov. **Jay Nixon** back in January, and he originally passed on the opportunity to run, but that was before Senator Roy Blunt was out and Greitens was in. There have only been two Democratic statewide candidates in Missouri that have been able to peel away Trump voters — Nixon and **Jason Kander**, and Kander is for sure staying home this time. Those voters are going to be absolutely crucial in 2022. There's a narrative that Nixon will struggle with Black voters, but it's important to note that he won by 14 and 19 points, respectively, when he ran statewide, and had to pull together coalitions from every part of the Democratic party. It's true that those races happened before Ferguson, but it's also true that Democratic voters hate Greitens more than any candidate the Democrats could put up. He will have trouble with law and order voters who he had won over in the past from his work as attorney general, though.

Although Kansas City Mayor **Quinton Lucas** is an interesting prospect, his trial balloon seems to be losing steam, and his hands are tied with a city that is working on its economic recovery from the pandemic. We should have more insight into Nixon's thinking in the middle of this month. He's having serious talks with Democratic strategists and campaigners in the next few weeks.

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— Medicaid expansion funding will now move over to the Senate after House Democrats were unable to move Republican votes with their messaging that the body was going “against the will of the people.” In fact, some House Republicans made it clear that this line of reasoning doesn’t really matter to them. Rep. **Justin Hill** said that he was “proud to stand against the will of the people” because they were duped by the language of the amendment.

Some of the folks who worked on the ballot initiative are wondering why Democrats abandoned the original messaging of the campaign, which was much more economically focused, and tried instead to shame Republicans into funding expansion. We’ll see if Senate Democrats take a queue from the campaign and shift their tone as they begin budget deliberations. Parson wants to see the program funded, and that was reflected in his budget.

“We do have enough money to cover the people [who are eligible],” Parson said in a presser yesterday. “If the Senate votes like the House did, then we’ve got to figure out how we’re gonna deal with it.”

It’s more likely that the Senate lets the whole ordeal be handled in court, but some members of the body, like Sen. **Lincoln Hough**, have publicly said that the upper chamber will find a way to fund Medicaid. But, Hough and other Republican members of the Senate may have an interesting primary coming up if their congressional representatives decide to jump into the U.S. Senate race. This may come as a shock, but Medicaid expansion probably won’t do too well in a Republican congressional primary.

— The police reform bill from Sens. **Tony Luetkemeyer** and **Brian Williams** is most likely headed to Rep. **Ron Hicks**’ Special Committee on Homeland Security in the coming weeks where it has a decent chance of being voted out without too much trouble.

— No new episode of “This Week in Missouri Politics” this week. Have a great Easter weekend and enjoy the last Monday without session until sine die.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Former Rep. Kolkmeyer appointed to PSC
- Missouri releases ID verification app for alcohol sales

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OTHER STORIES

Missouri lawmakers move to ban vaccine passports — but what are they?

Missouri lawmakers took the first step to ban so-called vaccine passports for travel this week.

An amendment attached to a transportation bill from Sen. Lincoln Hough prohibits Missouri organizations from requiring COVID-19 vaccine documentation in order to access transportation systems, such as on airplanes, buses, cabs, or trains. The amendment was adopted along party lines, and the bill was later perfected and sits on the calendar for third reading.

Members of the Senate Conservative Caucus celebrated the inclusion of the amendment on the bill.

PSC sets date for coronavirus waiver extension

Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) moved up the effective date for an extended COVID-19 waiver requested by Spire Missouri.

Spire requested the effective date of an extended order waiving compliance with certain PSC rules, such as the frequency of in-person inspections, be moved up a month to accommodate social distancing guidelines.

Freshmen to Watch: Chris Sander

Sitting in Rep. Chris Sander's new office is a 500-gram firework cake.

Sander, a freshman representative from HD 33, is the owner and founder of Powder Monkey FIREWORKS, Inc. in Weldon Spring with locations also in Cape Girardeau, Kingdom City, and New Melle. And he brought part of his business with him to the Capitol as a reminder that he would like to be known for firework legislation.

Approval of UM Board of Curators picks stalls in Senate

Approval of two appointees to the University of Missouri Board of Curators stalled in the Senate Thursday amid legislators' concerns over the picks.

Sources have told The Missouri Times as many as 20 senators on both sides of the aisle, including those on the Gubernatorial Appointments Committee, had concerns about losing David Steelman on the board and that his replacement's nomination had gone upside down in committee. Steelman's appointed replacement, Cape Girardeau-based business owner Keith Holloway, did not make it to the floor for consideration this week. Sen. Justin Brown voiced his concerns about Steelman's replacement and pushed for him to retain his seat.

House considering bill to fight catalytic converter theft

As catalytic converter thefts increase across the country, the Missouri House is set to debate a bill meant to curb the issue.

HB 1153, sponsored by Rep. Don Mayhew, would change penalties for the theft of a catalytic converter, adding it to the offense of stealing. The first offense would be a Class A misdemeanor while any subsequent theft within a decade would be a Class E felony. Mayhew said theft was an issue for communities across the state.

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OPINION

How white politicians use dog whistles to divide us — and what white folks can do about it

By: Mallory Schwarz

St. Louis has earned a progressive moniker over time: We have Democratic-majority governing bodies, high-profile progressive leaders, and innovative, progressive initiatives. However, St. Louis has long been — and continues to be — one of the most segregated cities in the country. This deep divide is visible in our neighborhoods, schools, and elections.

Response to Tobacco 21 bills in legislature

By: Stan Cowan

If Missouri legislators truly wish to reduce youth tobacco use and enhance public health, they should disregard e-cigarette activist A. J. Moll's call for passage of HB 517 and instead listen to long-established health groups such as Missouri State Medical Association, Missouri Academy of Family Physicians, and American Academy of Pediatrics in support of SB 124.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/02/2021	Bruns, Mark	Missouri Cattlemens Association	04/02/2021	-
04/02/2021	Danielson, Jeff	American Clean Power Association	04/02/2021	
04/02/2021	Davis, Douglas W	Lon Chuck W. Jackson II	04/01/2021	
04/02/2021	Dugger, Tony	Missouri Cattlemens Association	04/02/2021	
04/02/2021	Foley, Andrew	Missouri Cattlemens Association	04/02/2021	
04/02/2021	Foley, James	Missouri Cattlemens Association	04/02/2021	
04/02/2021	McCracken, David	Missouri Cattlemens Association	04/02/2021	-

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None.

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge

SB 166 - **Arthur**
Allows students to attend multiple public summer school programs non-concurrently

SB 352 - **Koenig**
Establishes a grievance process for parents and guardians of elementary and secondary school students

SB 386 - **Eslinger**
Requires the State Board of Education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education certificates

SB 448 - **Rowden**
Modifies requirements for a visiting scholars certificate of license to teach

HB 624 - **Richey**
Modifies and establishes provisions related to educational opportunities

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Insurance and Banking, Senator Paul Wieland, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 605 - **Koenig**
Creates new reporting requirements for the state auditor relating to state lending and credit support programs
SJR 26 - **Eslinger**
Proposes an amendment to the state constitution regarding health insurance
SB 489 - **Roberts**
Allows financial institutions to provide services to certain organizations
SB 382 - **Burlison**
Modifies permanent total disability benefits payable under workers' compensation laws
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
SCR1 has space for 15 individuals in addition to Senators and staff. As chairman I have no control over who is allowed access to the room, I strongly suggest interested parties line up prior to the doors opening. Due to the limited seating capacity, we ask that individuals who have completed their testimony and have no further business with the committee to be courteous of individuals that maybe waiting outside for their turn to testify.

• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
The Chair has no control over when the streaming begins or ends, I would strongly advise all members and attendees to assume that anything said in the committee room may be live streamed. This includes the time before and after the meeting is called to order. The Chair has no ability to control the quality of the streaming process, with some witnesses wearing masks it is possible that some testimony may be inaudible.

• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/ This committee will only accept testimony for or against a bill and does not accept testimony for informational purposes. While all testimony will be shared with all committee members, unless witnesses are present and willing to answer questions from committee members, these comments will not be part of the official record.

• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 4/1/21 3:29 PM
Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 2

Executive Session Only

Note Time Change

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 6

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Time: 3:00 p.m.

Room: Senate Lounge
SCS SB 40 - **Burlison**
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SCS SB 120 - **White**
Modifies provisions relating to military affairs (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SB 327 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to child placement (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SB 46 - **Hough**
Modifies provisions relating to transportation (Fiscal Oversight)

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore very limited. No overflow space will be available.
• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 8:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 560 - **Schatz**
Creates provisions relating to the transportation and storage of intoxicating liquor
SB 200 - **Eigel**
Establishes provisions relating to asbestos including prohibiting asbestos and providing procedures for the disclosure of asbestos trust claims
***PLEASE NOTE DAY & TIME CHANGE

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 4/1/21 3:05 PM
Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 8:30am
Room: SCR 2
Executive Session Only

Amended 1: Time Change

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
SJR 28 - **Hegeman**

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Prohibits any increase in compensation for certain statewide elected officials, members of the General Assembly, and judges beyond the two-year period in which a schedule issued by the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials is effective

SCR 11 - **Brattin**
Establishes October 2021 as "Hydrocephalus Awareness Month" in Missouri
SR 90 - **Onder**
Designates the week of May 2, 2021, as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri
HCS HB 685 - **Chipman**
Modifies certain qualifications for particular public offices

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021 (3)(personnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Committee: Special Committee on Litigation Reform
Chair: Bruce DeGroot (101)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 900 -- STRATEGIC LAWSUITS
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Creates provisions relating to strategic lawsuits against public participation

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Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:30 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 21 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Committee: Agriculture Policy

Chair: Don Rone (149)

Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 1:30 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 594 -- SNAP FARMERS' MARKET PROGRAM

Sponsor: Mackey, Ian (Rep-087)

Extends the pilot program allowing recipients to use SNAP funds at local farmers' markets

HB 975 -- RIGHT TO REPAIR

Sponsor: Hovis, Barry (Rep-146)

Changes the laws regarding consumer products so that certain individuals and businesses have a right to repair information from certain manufacturers

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Committee: Legislative Review

Chair: Dan Houx (54)

Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 2:30 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 297 -- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)

Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission

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Committee: Fiscal Review

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 3:45 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 6 -- DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state Department of Defense

HB 60 -- STATE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state department of defense

HS HCS HB 306 -- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Relating to expanding choices for educational opportunities.

Amended

Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Added HB 1335 and HB 1138. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 1335 -- CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE
Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)
Adds provisions allowing a child to reenter foster care if the child was discharged from foster care due to age while the state was under a state of emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic

HB 1138 -- SALVAGE VEHICLES
Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Modifies provisions relating to salvage vehicles

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1174 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Toalson Reisch, Cheri (Rep-044)
Authorizes a tax credit for donations made to certain organizations

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Amended

Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Corrected to change HB 628 to executive session. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 671 -- OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)

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Modifies provisions relating to outdoor advertising

HB 95 -- PRODUCTS SOLD IN STATE CAPITOL
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Requires all nonfood items sold in the state capitol to be made in the USA
HB 154 -- UTILITY RATEMAKING
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Modifies provisions for utility ratemaking
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 816 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Modifies provisions relating to restrictions on the sale of intoxicating liquor at retail
HB 1068 -- FIREARMS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Preempts any laws or orders that would hinder the operations of a firearm business
HB 919 -- PROTECT YOUNG MINDS ONLINE ACT
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Establishes the Protect Young Minds Online Act, which requires internet service providers to authenticate access to obscene websites
HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals
HB 628 -- VACCINE ADMINISTRATION FOR DENTISTS
Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)
Creates provisions relating to vaccine administration by dentists

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Committee: Special Committee on Small Business
Chair: Nick Schroer (107)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 1004 -- ELECTRICAL CORPORATIONS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Requires the Public Service Commission to consider multiple applications for area certificates of convenience and necessity from electrical corporations that want to provide electric service within the same geographical area
HB 1280 -- FAIR FOOD DELIVERY ACT
Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)
Establishes the Fair Food Delivery Act of 2021, which requires food delivery platforms to obtain a restaurant's permission to deliver its food
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 766 -- AUTOMATICALLY RENEWED TRANSACTIONS
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Changes the law regarding automatically renewed transactions by requiring certain notice be given to the consumer
HB 838 -- COVID-19 VACCINATION
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination
HB 851 -- CLASSIFICATION OF ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Preempts the field of legislation regarding the classification of essential workers and states that all occupations qualify as essential workers
HB 1008 -- BUSINESS COVENANTS
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies provisions relating to covenants involving business entities
HB 1288 -- MONTESSORI SCHOOLS
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

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Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1056 -- PROPERTY REHABILITATION
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Expands the definition of an "organization" for certain statutes governing urban rehabilitation projects

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Hearing Date Wednesday, April 7, 2021

Committee: Children and Families
Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 431 -- ABORTION
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"

HB 1276 -- UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Adds provisions relating to unaccompanied youth

HB 852 -- PROHIBITED USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Prohibits expenditures of public funds for research projects involving abortion services, human cloning, and prohibited human research

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Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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HB 743 -- TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS RECORDS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents

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HB 1360 -- "BRITE ACT" BLIND EDUCATION

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction
HB 1381 -- BRITE ACT
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction
HB 254 -- NURSING MOTHERS IN SCHOOLS
Sponsor: Brown, Paula (Rep-070)
Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers
HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 64 -- SPECIAL EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students
HB 465 -- STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information
HB 872 -- SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather

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Committee:	Pensions
Chair:	Patricia Pike (126)
Date:	Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 5
Note:	Presentation by Public School and Education Employee Retirement Systems of Missouri (PSRS/PEERS). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair:	Jered Taylor (139)
Date:	Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	Follow up discussion with the Department of Social Services, Director Jennifer Tidball on the operations, funding, and claim handling. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Utilities
Chair:	Bill Kidd (20)
Date:	Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1164 -- UNDERGROUND DAMAGE PREVENTION BOARD

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Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Creates the Underground Damage Prevention Review Board

HB 1378 -- BROADBAND INFRASTRUCTURE
Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)
Allows two or more partnering entities to form a broadband infrastructure improvement district or partnership for the delivery of broadband internet service to the residents of such municipalities or service areas

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCR 9 -- NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Urges Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to change a rule regarding carriage agreements

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Committee: Downsizing State Government
Chair: Ben Baker (160)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 517 -- TOBACCO PRODUCTS FOR MINORS
Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Changes the law regarding tobacco products by raising the required age to purchase and possession from eighteen to twenty-one

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 511 -- REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Prohibits the state and any political subdivision from regulating certain uses of private property

HJR 11 -- CHECKPOINTS AND ROADBLOCKS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to prohibit checkpoints and road blocks, except in certain emergency situations

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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HB 751 -- STEP THERAPY
Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)
Modifies provisions for step therapy

Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

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HB 425 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Authorizes tax credits for developing or renting housing for victims of domestic violence
HB 688 -- EARNINGS TAX
Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)
Modifies provisions relating to the Chapter 92 earnings tax
HJR 57 -- PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to eliminate personal property tax on January 1, 2027

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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HB 1399 -- BIDDING CONTRACTS IN ST. LOUIS CITY
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Prohibits contributions to campaigns of city officials for a certain period around bidding for city contracts
HB 26 -- PRIMARY ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Stacy, Dan (Rep-031)
Changes the law regarding primary elections
HJR 48 -- VOTING RIGHTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on voting rights
HB 680 -- PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Removes the requirement to hold a presidential primary
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HJR 34 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Modifies provisions for the number of House of Representative and Senate districts
HB 925 -- PAPER BALLOTS
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Requires that all ballots be in paper form

Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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HB 907 -- PROPERTY INSURANCE
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for property insurance
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 240 -- LIFE INSURANCE FUNDING AGREEMENTS

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Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance

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Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 569 -- CANCER AWARENESS LICENSE PLATE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes a special license plate for cancer awareness
HB 1319 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Designates several memorial highways in Boone County
HB 1205 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Designates the "US Navy FA Paul Akers Jr Memorial Bridge" in Pulaski County
HB 1355 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Designates the "VFW Post 2025 Bridge" in Phelps County
HB 1029 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Thomas, Lisa (Rep-124)
Establishes the "Deputy Sheriff Casey L Shoemate Memorial Highway" on a portion of Highway 54 in Miller County
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SCS SB 49 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to watercraft
HB 1230 -- RUSH LIMBAUGH MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County
HB 1259 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County
HB 1413 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Atchison, Darrell (Rep-153)
Designates the "Veterans Memorial Bridge" in Ripley County
HB 1217 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Designates the "SPC Justin Blake Carter Memorial Highway" in Wright County
HB 1150 -- LICENSE PLATES FOR DEAF
Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)
Establishes an optional license plate sticker for persons who have a driver's license with a deaf or hard of hearing notation

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Hearing Date Thursday, April 8, 2021

Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION

Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)

Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 807 -- COURT CLERKS

Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)

Modifies provisions relating to circuit clerks, deputy circuit clerks, and division clerks

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 6. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 13, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 5. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 15, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 4. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**

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Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)

Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

It would appear as though Congresswoman **Ann Wagner** is getting closer to a decision on the U.S. Senate race. It also looks pretty certain Congressman **Billy Long** will announce at his event next week. **Kellyanne Conway** has been doing his consulting and putting his team together, and it looks like he'll be in.

For those who do not want to see the state embarrassed again, Congressman **Jason Smith** still polls the best because he's the only one who cuts into former Gov. **Eric Greitens**' base in southeast Missouri.

Speaking of Greitens, while he has $2.5 million from billionaire **Richard Uihlein**, this hillbilly believes his guy is in for another $2.5 million which would put Greitens at $5 million in soft money. Keep in mind, with soft money, you have to pay standard rates in Missouri which will be astronomical.

A PAC supporting Attorney General **Eric Schmitt** dropped its first statewide ad comparing the U.S. Senate contender to the former president. The 70-second spot from the Save Missouri Values PAC likened Schmitt to President **Donald Trump** whose endorsement is highly coveted in the GOP primary. It highlighted Schmitt's comments and actions regarding alleged election irregularities during the 2020 presidential election along with Trump's allegations that Democrats cheated to take the White House.

The Stein of Knowledge says Congresswoman Wagner is nearing her decision. And **David Gregory** seems very likely to announce his plans for summer soon as well.

On the heels of Treasurer **Scott Fitzpatrick** announcing his run for auditor, there are some who wish he would have waited a week as many think he would be a very good congressional candidate. That said, the field in southwest Missouri probably starts with Sen. **Eric Burlison**. Burlison was a successful House member and moved several bills — and not just social issue legislation but many significant bills as chairman of Professional Registration. He seemingly enjoyed the House which makes you think he'd be in for Congress. If that's the case, keep an eye on **Curtis Trent** we a leading candidate to replace him in the Senate.

Probably the most natural candidate for office is former House Speaker **Elijah Haahr**. He's a tremendous politician, is well-liked, can raise the money, and understands what it would take to run for Congress. He has been considering this race as, to be fair, Congressman Long did make a term limit pledge that's up this year. Haahr would make a tremendous congressman and candidate. However, don't forget he spent eight of the most tumultuous years any person who has ever served the state as his time in the House from speakers stepping aside to governors resigning in disgrace to budget deficits to a damn pandemic. The guy may just want some time with his kids before going back to elected office.

Another top candidate would be **Lincoln Hough**. If Hough decided to dive in, he would be able to raise the money it would take to be competitive initially. And there will be many Missourians who feel with the loss of Roy Blunt, the state will desperately need someone who knows how to produce for the state. Hough's first three years as a state senator have probably been as impressive as anyone's first three years as a state senator. Every time this seat is open, if Joplin can get behind one candidate, they have a legitimate chance.

Assuming **Ron Richard** doesn't take a pass at the seat, **Cody Smith** would be a very viable congressional candidate and would likely be a very successful member of Congress. Whatever your thoughts were on the FRA, the clear and consistent position he took from the gaveling in in January to the end of the special session made even people who weren't his biggest fans tip their hats. It's seldom a Republican can stand out as a poised, intelligent, thoughtful leader, but he has pulled that off this summer and frankly is looked at differently by many today than he was this time last year.

Greene County Commissioner **Bob Dixon** probably takes a look at that seat, and there's no reason Sen. **Mike Moon** doesn't take a look. He would not need as much money as others. He could have that area of southwest Springfield to himself. As I've said since the day he said he was running for state senator, Mike. Moon. Is. An. Excellent. Campaigner. At. The. Front. Door.

Let me give you a couple of dark horse candidates: **Jeff Layman**, a very well-connected Springfield businessman, has tons of friends, and I've never heard of him having an enemy. He's independently wealthy and one of the reasons Billy Long won the seat to begin with. And then there's **Joelle Cannon**, formerly on the staff of Roy Blunt, who is well-liked and has connections everywhere. She could be the type of candidate who catches fire with some of her Washington, D.C., connections and see some groups come in to see her be successful. Lastly, Rep. **Bishop Davidson**. The halls of Congress are filled with folks who have been part of think tanks. He's got a good look, a lot of energy, and I know a lot of members who remind me of Davidson.

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OTHER STORIES

Trish Gunby launches challenge to Congresswoman Ann Wanger

State Rep. Trish Gunby officially kicked off her congressional campaign Monday, mounting a challenge to Republican Congresswoman Ann Wagner in Missouri's 2nd district.

Gunby was elected to the statehouse in 2019 during a special election in which she upset her Republican counterpart, raising about $156,000. for that race. As The Missouri Times previously reported, she filed paperwork with the Federal Election Commission last week to run as a Democrat for the U.S. House seat.

Speaking from a dance studio in Manchester Monday, Gunby said promised to establish relationships in Congress and compromise when she's able.

St. Louis County mask mandate battle sent back to state court

The legal battle over St. Louis County's mask mandate is heading to state court after a federal judge remanded Attorney General Eric Schmitt's lawsuit.

The 37-page lawsuit filed in the 21st Judicial Circuit Court in St. Louis County asked for the mandate to be declared "unconstitutional, unlawful, arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable, and invalid" under state law. The lawsuit said HB 271, signed by Gov. Mike Parson in June, required a report showing the need for such an order, but one was not provided.

St. Louis Community College's run of success has it poised to meet labor shortage with Prop R

Dr. Jeff Pittman is the epitome of the St. Louis Community College motto: "Expanding minds. Changing Lives."

When he inherited the leadership of the largest community college in the state in 2015, it was languishing. Pittman was the fifth chancellor in eight years. But since coming to St. Louis from Indiana, Pittman has deftly implemented his mission of stability and efficiency to St. Louis Community College (STLCC).

Jon Doolittle tapped to lead Missouri Hospital Association

After a national search, Jon Doolittle has been named the next president and CEO of the Missouri Hospital Association (MHA).

Doolittle will serve as MHA's sixth president beginning in October. He will replace outgoing President Herb Kuhn who will retire after serving in the role since 2009.

Eigel: Mask mandates, shutdowns harm communities

As parts of Missouri reinstate mask mandates in an effort to combat rising COVID-19 cases, Sen. Bill Eigel said the move could cause more economic damage for businesses and communities.

"I think that creating a mask mandate as a way to coerce people into getting the vaccine and getting higher vaccination rates is not a good idea," Eigel said. "We have to get to a place where we're not tolerant of certain measures from the government in order to address the COVID pandemic and any kind of economic shutdown. … Quite frankly, they cause more destruction and damage to our communities, our business owners, and our livelihoods than anything that's going to be caused by COVID."

St. Louis to assist tenants after federal eviction moratorium ends

The city of St. Louis will begin issuing direct housing assistance payments to tenants after the federal eviction moratorium lapsed over the weekend.

Mayor Tishaura Jones announced the payments Monday, pointing to more than 3,000 pending eviction cases in St. Louis. Jones said the city was directing millions in federal funds to increase COVID-19 vaccination rates and ensure residents stay in their homes while expediting the application process with local funds.

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Missouri Farm Bureau, St. Louis Cardinals teaming up for food drive

PRESS RELEASES

Republican Chandler Haynes announces bid for Missouri House

Personal banker Chandler Haynes has filed to run for the Missouri House in 2022. Hailing from Southwest Missouri, Haynes hopes to replace the termed-out Representative Jered Taylor. This seat represents Christian County. So far, Haynes is the only Republican candidate in the race to announce.

OPINION

Masking Marxism

By: Mark McCloskey

On Tuesday, July 27, the St. Louis County Council met to have a public hearing regarding, and vote upon, County Executive Sam Page's mask mandate which went into effect the previous day. The first witness to speak at such hearing was the St. Louis County Acting Director of Public Health Dr. Faisal Khan.

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August

5-7 | HRCC Summer Caucus — Westin St. Louis; 811 Spruce St., St. Louis

6 | Missouri Soybean Association golf tournament — Hidden Trails Country Club; 11601 Hidden Trails Dr., Dexter — 12:30 p.m.

6 | Bill Eigel fundraiser with Candace Owens — Bogey Golf Club; 9266 Clayton Rd., St. Louis — 4:30 p.m.

16 | Jim Murphy, Michael O'Donnell back to school COVID vaccine event (pt. 2) — Mehlville Fire Protection District; 5495 Old Lemay Ferry Rd., St. Louis — 3-6 p.m.

18 | Denny Hoskins reception — Colton's Steak House & Phantom V Distillery Company (outside patio) — 85 NE 501st Rd., Warrensburg —7-9 p.m.

21 | Louis Riggs fundraiser — Hannibal Nutrition Center; 219 South 10th Street, Hannibal — 6 p.m.

23 | Paul Wieland golf tournament — Oak Valley Golf Course; 1230 Abbey Lane, Pevely — 8 a.m.

26 | Missouri House Democrats Summer Caucus Welcome Event — TopGolf; 16851 N. Outer 40 Rd., Chesterfield — 1-4 p.m.

26 | Missouri House Democrats Summer Caucus Labor Cocktail Hour — Morton's Steakhouse; 999 N. 2nd St., St. Louis — 6-8 p.m.

27 | Missouri House Democrats Summer Caucus Dinner — Lumiere Place Casino Hotel; 999 N. 2nd. St., St. Louis — 7-9 p.m.

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Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
08/02/2021	Harris, James	Carvana	08/02/2021	-
08/01/2021	Alsager, Matthew Dennis	KPMG LLP	04/14/2021	07/30/2021
08/01/2021	Alsager, Matthew Dennis	The Polaris Strategies Group, LC	04/14/2021	07/30/2021
08/01/2021	Alsager, Matthew Dennis	Replica	04/15/2021	07/30/2021
08/01/2021	Cozad, John C.	AMAROK	12/15/2020	07/31/2021
08/01/2021	Wiggs Martin, Leah Elizabeth	AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION	01/20/2021	8/13/2021

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Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
08/02/2021	MO Insurance Coalition PAC	CFM Insurance, Inc. P.O. Box 968 Concordia MO 64020	8/2/2021	$8,250.00
08/02/2021	American Dream PAC	MACO Development Company L.L.C. 111 North Main Clarkton MO 63837	8/2/2021	$10,000.00
08/02/2021	Invest in St. Louis Community College	Edward Jones 201 Progress Parkway Maryland Heights MO 63043	8/2/2021	$25,000.00

HEARINGS

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Wednesday, August 11, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Testimony from DESE about the public education system, to include charter school funding, and to take testimony from the Office of Administration regarding CARES Act and CRRSA Act funding. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Medicaid Accountability and Taxpayer Protection, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, August 4
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: SCR 1

For the purpose of receiving public testimony on the state funding of family planning centers that are affiliated with abortion providers in or out of the State of Missouri. Testimony will be limited to five minutes or less depending on the number of people wishing to speak. We will use an alternating formant for testimony of for, against, and for informational purposes.

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Monday, August 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Witnesses from Google, Chariton Valley, City of Kansas City & Wisper Internet will be testifying regarding broadband development in Missouri. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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TWMP Column: Missourah owes Sarah Steelman a beer

The next time you're at a Mizzou game and you want a real quick test to see if someone actually understands state government, ask them what is the most difficult job in the entire Missouri bureaucracy. If they give you any answer other than the job of Commissioner of the Office of Administration, they failed your test.

The job is so expansive that it's really hard to explain all of the facets of it. The best way I can think to explain it is: All of the stuff the governor says that the state is doing, well the OA commissioner is actually in charge of doing that stuff.

Every contact of significance goes through that office. Every state employee wage issue has to be dealt with by that office. There really isn't much that the state does that an email or a piece of paper doesn't pass through Room 125 on the first floor of the Capitol.

No one did the job as professionally and competently, and in more troubled waters, than the outgoing commissioner, Sarah Steelman.
Normally, when someone leaves a post with the plaudits and fanfare from her contemporaries that Sarah Steelman is currently receiving, then they would have had to inherit a mess from their predecessor.

That was not the case here. Sarah Steelman inherited an incredibly well-run operation from Gov. Jay Nixon's OA Commissioner Doug Nelson. If you want some insight as to why Doug Nelson's reputation in the lobbying community has risen faster and higher than anyone I can remember in such a short period of time, it's maybe because he had to learn every detail about every function of state government in his previous position.

No, Sarah Steelman inherited a well-run operation, and she would go on to need all of that operations capacity to handle what was maybe the most challenging five years the state bureaucracy has endured in the last 150.

I'm not gonna detail her resume for you. If you're reading this, you should already know she was a leading state senator, state treasurer, professor — and all while having the more than full-time job of keeping David Steelman out of trouble.

She was appointed to the position during former Gov. Grietens' handful of months in office and was quickly and easily confirmed. In fact, it was her nomination that gave a lot of folks pause to consider the concept that maybe Greitnes actually cared about running the state. Look, one person can only do so much.

She had to deal with the off-payroll consultants attempting to chime in, the secret texting apps with communications on platforms she wasn't on, and the general chaos that the former governor seemed to enjoy during those few weeks in office.

Maybe more impressively, of the dozens of scandals that hit the Greitens administration, there was never a scandal about how the state let and approved contracts. Now, I heard about more than one person attempting to influence that process and being quite frustrated when she rebuffed them, but she would never confirm any of that to me. However, the scoreboard of no procurement scandals in an administration rife with scandals stands out.

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It did become public that as Greitens was heading out the door, he tried to stiff the state with his legal bills from mistreating that woman. She shut him down and said she was going to have to ask a judge for permission to pay them. Can you imagine how tough it must have been to tell the governor who appointed you no to that?

She is tougher than you think — and even if you think she is pretty tough, she is still tougher than you think.

With the backdrop of the Greteins' fiasco, she worked with the legislature and Capitol Commission on renovating the State Capitol. While there is no question that former Sen. Ron Richard was the man who, by sheer force of will, renovated the Capitol, it was Sarah Steelman who made sure the project was on budget and on time.

Gov. Mike Parson was sworn in this past January on the steps of a beautifully renovated state Capitol, and Sarah Steelman can tell you where every penny was spent on every brick of that building.

That project, and all of state government, ran into a challenge that no one could have predicted in a virus now known as the COVID-19 pandemic. This made not only procurement a challenge, but it made just the basics of providing a place for state employees to work challenging.

However, the state got on with the work and now has more options to serve Missourians from their homes than ever and serve the state in their offices safer than ever. And every mask, laptop, pair of gloves, and remote network was procured from her office.

Moreover, you can now find out pretty much exactly where your state tax dollars are spent from a website she was in charge of at: budgetexplorer.mo.gov.

Not a bad day's work.

I have no idea what she will do next — besides continuing her yeoman's work of keeping David out of trouble — but I reckon it will be something fun that most likely improves the state of Missouri in some way.

So if you see the native Jeff Citian over at Barvino or at a Mizzou game do your part because, you, me, and around 6 million other Missourians all owe her a beer.

Check out this week's show where we visited with Missouri Secretary of State **Jay Ashcroft** about elections and had a fun opinion maker panel that included **Jack Cardetti**, Rep. **Don Mayhew**, Columbia Mayor **Brian Treece**, and Mrs. Everything **Stephanie Bell**.

And in other news, Rep. **Nick Schroer** had a successful event over the weekend — notably with **Jeff Roorda**, head of the police union and a former Democratic representative who wore an epic conservative world order T-shirt.

IN OTHER NEWS

Ashcroft: Election security vital for Missouri

With the 2022 elections on the horizon, Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft hopes to see voter ID and hand-marked paper ballots at polling places in the future.

"We'd like to get to a real good government photo ID requirement that makes sure that every registered voter can vote, but also we know who you are to make sure that people aren't cheating the system," Ashcroft said. "We'd love to go to handmark paper ballots — I've never known anybody that said you can hack a No. 2 pencil."

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OPINION

New IRS surveillance power would threaten local banks, small businesses

By: Kalena Bruce

Within the multi-trillion spending boondoggle being debated in Washington is a provision that will allow the IRS to spy on nearly every bank account in the U.S. Banks would be enlisted to monitor, track, and report on every account with $10,000 or more in annual cash flow. That's up from the originally proposed threshold of $600.

20 for 20, Part 1: The evolution of Missouri journalism and how you can benefit

By: John Combest

Would I read a list of 20 curmudgeonly crankings, gleaned from 20 years of publishing a Missouri political news website? Nope.

Would I read a list of 10, plus 10 ways to benefit? Yup.

First up, Missouri political journalism.

TOP FIVE OF LAST WEEK

1. Cabinet Shakeup: Knodell to DSS; Steelman leaves OA
2. Parson vows to 'utilize all legal methods' after Post-Dispatch employee discovers DESE website vulnerability
3. What to know about Missouri's redistricting process
4. Rocheport Bridge construction kicks off with groundbreaking ceremony
5. Marty Lyons named Ameren CEO, Warner Baxter to become executive chairman

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10/18/2021	McIntosh, Richard	Missouri Alliance For Animal Legislation	10/18/2021	-
10/15/2021	Dugger, Tony	The Cavalry Group	01/08/2021	10/15/2021
10/15/2021	Petrie, Jessica	Wexford Health Sources, Inc.	08/18/2020	10/15/2021
10/15/2021	Shoehigh, William Eugene	ACT Inc.	01/08/2020	10/10/2021
10/15/2021	Winton , David	Wexford Health Sources, Inc.	08/18/2020	10/15/2021

$5K+ DONATIONS

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10/18/2021	Lincoln PAC	Missouri Soybean Association 734 S Country Club Dr Jefferson City MO 65109	10/18/2021	$10,000.00
10/18/2021	Mighty Missouri PAC	Charter Communications Inc MO PAC 941 Charter Commons Street Town and Country MO 63017	10/18/2021	$10,000.00

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HEARINGS

Committee: Subcommittee on Mental Health Policy Research
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Tuesday, October 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Testimony from Non-for-Profit Organizations: Alexandra Rankin, JD, Director of Government Affairs, Missouri Foundation for Health; Lauren Moyer, VP of Clinical Innovation, Compass Health Network; Karl Wilson, Ph.D., Former Commissioner, Mental Health Commission; Laine Young-Walker, MD, Chair of Dept. of Psychiatry, University of Missouri School of Medicine; Jason Klaus, Coordinator, Missouri CIT Council; Wendy Orson, CEO of Behavioral Health Network, to discuss the challenges they are facing with health and mental health issues. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Medicaid Accountability and Taxpayer Protection, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, October 20
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
No opportunity for public testimony.

Presentation by various health care organizations and state agencies.

Committee: Joint Committee on Education
Chair: Cindy O'Laughlin (18)
Date: Wednesday, October 20, 2021
UpcomingTime:12:00 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Informational Hearing: The Joint Committee on Education will hear invited testimony regarding the possibility of funding four-year institutions of higher education based on institution/graduate/student outcome/performance measures/metrics. No opportunity will be provided for public testimony. The JCED will also select committee leadership. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Subcommittee on Appropriations - Education
Chair: Rusty Black (7)
Date: Wednesday, October 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: The Department of Elementary & Secondary Education and Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development will be presenting their FY23 department requests and FY22 supplemental requests. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Greater St. Louis Regional Emerging Issues, Senator Elaine Gannon, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, October 25
Time: 9:00 am
Room: AB Leadership Room at Lindenwood University
No public testimony will be taken, we will only hear from invited witnesses. There will be no live audio available.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

— Interesting night at the **Pulaski County Lincoln Days** last night. It was a large crowd that heard **Mike Kehoe** and **Jay Ashcroft** give speeches back-to-back. They both said pretty much the same stuff. Surprise, surprise: Neither cares for Joe Biden much. It will be interesting to see the two of them speak back-to-back at more events over the next few years.

— In U.S. Senate race news, former Gov. **Eric Greitens** put out a poll showing him leading the race. As time goes on, I find polls to be less and less reliable. The problem is, I don't know what you do to replace them as far as measuring candidates' support.

— Look for a decision pretty soon from Sen. **Caleb Rowden** as to whether he runs for Congress. Most folks assume he's likely to run. He would certainly start off as a top-flight candidate. One reason is it's going to affect **Senate leadership** races. We'll have a full tipsheet on Friday, but look for the Conservative Caucus sitting on seven, and as of now, you need 13 for a majority. They have pickup opportunities in Northwest Missouri, Franklin County, and Jefferson County. The only person they are sure to lose is Sen. **Bob Onder**, but it seems possible everyone running there could be a candidate to join their caucus. They could lose Sen. **Eric Burlison** who is running for Congress, but the majority of the majority could lose Rowden to the same fate.

On the other end, if Rowden doesn't get in, Sen. **Rick Brattin** could be a top contender, and that would cost another seat. However, leadership contenders probably should start factoring this in. As it stands now, two leadership candidates are Sen. **Bill White**, who has already announced, and Sen. **Mike Bernskoetter**.

— Lt. Gov. **Mike Kehoe** will report very strong third-quarter fundraising numbers. The gubernatorial campaign raised more than $300,000 and the American Dream PAC, which supports Kehoe, will report $180,000 for the third quarter. With the $40,000 in PAC contributions on Oct. 4, that brings the reported fundraising totals (both committee and PAC) to more than $500,000 reporting. The reports will be filed this evening.

— In other fundraising news, **Eric Burlison** raised nearly $150,000 in the first month since he announced his candidacy for the 7th congressional district on Sept. 1.

And **Taylor Burks** raised more than $186,000 in the third quarter in his quest for the 4th congressional district seat. He ends the quarter with more than $168,000 cash on hand.

— The **Appellate Judicial Commission** submitted three nominees to Gov. **Mike Parson** today for the vacancy on the Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District to replace the retired Judge **Thomas Newton**. The nominees are: Deputy attorney general **Shaun J. Mackelprang**, 16th Judicial Circuit Judge **Jalilah Otto**, and 7th Judicial Circuit Judge **Janet L. Sutton**.

— Tomorrow, look for a column from me on some of the extraordinary accomplishments of former OA Commissioner **Sarah Steelman**.

— Sunday on the show we'll have Secretary of State **Jay Ashcroft**.

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IN OTHER NEWS

Eric Burlison raises nearly $150K in first month of campaign

Sen. Eric Burlison raised nearly $150,000 in the past month since he announced his candidacy for Congress, his campaign said.

Burlison raised $147,536, the campaign said. He announced his candidacy for the 7th congressional district on Sept. 1.

Missouri enacts new Medicaid regulations for abortion providers: What to know

New Medicaid regulations for abortion providers in Missouri took effect Wednesday, enacting requirements some said could potentially jeopardize funding for Planned Parenthood.

Filed late last month, the emergency regulations tighten reporting requirements, allow state departments to work together to consider licensure, and enact new safety requirements. The rule expires April 10, 2022.

Missouri schools, libraries awarded $45M in emergency broadband funds

Hundreds of Missouri schools and libraries are receiving pandemic funds to combat the digital divide from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The FCC's Emergency Connectivity Fund Program awarded more than $5 million in funding to more than 430 Missouri applicants so far, enabling them to invest in computers, tablets, Wi-Fi, and broadband access.

The money is devoted to supporting off-campus learning amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- DESE adds 'test to stay' option to coronavirus guidance

PRESS RELEASES

Galloway's follow up review of New Madrid County finds county making progress after 2020 audit found unpaid payroll taxes cost county taxpayers more than $50K

State Auditor Nicole Galloway released today her follow up review of New Madrid County, located in southeast Missouri. The review was the result of a report issued in December 2020 of a regularly scheduled audit of the county that resulted in a rating of "poor" – the lowest possible. The most significant finding from that audit was that monthly reports and state payroll tax withholdings totaling $382,047 were not received by the state for more than five years, resulting in more than $50,000 in interest costs to the county.

OPINION

IRS reporting mandate grossly violates your privacy

By: Max Cook

What can possibly go wrong when you funnel the private data of millions of citizens into the IRS? It's a terrifying thought, but it's one we may soon face as U.S. House Democrats intend to include a highly controversial IRS tax reporting provision in their budget reconciliation package.

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October

13 | Dan Shaul reception with Dean Plocher — Fox Run Golf Club; 1 Putt Lane, Eureka — 6-8 p.m.

14 | United WE Women's Economic Development Task Force — Truman State University; Kirksville — 11:30 a.m.-1. p.m.

15 | Gender Bias and the Decision to Run for Office with Barbara Washington, Rita Cortes, Alissia Canady, Andrea Bough — KCMBA Headquarters; 2300 Main St., Kansas City — 3:30-4:30 p.m.

16 | Nick Schroer fundraiser — Ultimate Defense Firing Range & Training Center; 590 Turner Blvd. Hwy 70 & 79, Saint Peters — 12-2 p.m.

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10/13/2021	HealthPAC	Health Care Leadership Committee PO Box 638 Columbia MO 65205	10/13/2021	$9,000.00
10/13/2021	MO Energy Dev Association Gateway Political Action Committee	Ameren Missouri P.O. Box 66592 St Louis MO 63166	10/12/2021	$20,000.00

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HEARINGS

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Monday, October 18, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Witnesses from MU Telehealth, The Intelligent Community Forum, LTD Broadband, Health Forward Foundation, KC Public Library, Fortinet, MO Developmental Disabilities Council, BJC Healthcare, Microsoft & S2Tech will be testifying via Zoom regarding broadband development in Missouri. The committee will also be voting on the virtual witness list for November. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Testimony from Non-for-Profit Organizations: Alexandra Rankin, JD, Director of Government Affairs, Missouri Foundation for Health; Lauren Moyer, VP of Clinical Innovation, Compass Health Network; Karl Wilson, Ph.D., Former Commissioner, Mental Health Commission; Laine Young-Walker, MD, Chair of Dept. of Psychiatry, University of Missouri School of Medicine; Jason Klaus, Coordinator, Missouri CIT Council; Wendy Orson, CEO of Behavioral Health Network, to discuss the challenges they are facing with health and mental health issues. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Subcommittee on Appropriations - Education
Chair: Rusty Black (7)
Date: Wednesday, October 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: The Department of Elementary & Secondary Education and Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development will be presenting their FY23 department requests and FY22 supplemental requests. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Greater St. Louis Regional Emerging Issues, Senator Elaine Gannon, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, October 25
Time: 9:00 am
Room: AB Leadership Room at Lindenwood University
No public testimony will be taken, we will only hear from invited witnesses. There will be no live audio available.

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BUZZ

— **Paris Hilton** — yes, Paris Hilton — submitted testimony in support of Rep **Rudy Veit's** bill that would require "exempt-from licensure residential care facilities" to comply with certain inspections under the Department of Social Services and mandate employees and volunteers under background checks. Hilton's team confirmed with The Missouri Times this morning that it was truly her testimony.

Hilton came forward last year to describe the "continuous torture" she endured while attending boarding school in Utah as a teenager.

"I believe that no child should have to endure the harmful treatment that I experienced, and I urge Missouri legislators to listen to the survivors who are submitting their testimonies for the hearing on April 14, 2021. These stories reveal a pattern of abuse across the state's many residential facilities and highlight the urgent need for oversight."

— Apparently, there is room for more than just the craziness of **Eric Greitens** in the U.S. Senate race. **Mark McCloskey**, the infamous gun owner, is apparently planning to announce his bid for the seat very soon. This is great news for Eric Schmitt as you have to imagine that the Venn diagram of Greitens and McCloskey fans is almost a perfect circle.

"Good God. What a shitshow," one Republican operative said.

— The NAACP has said it will oppose Sen. **Tony Luetkemeyer**'s SB 53, a criminal justice bill that has been combined with Sen. **Brian Williams**' SB 60. The bill has had a relatively smooth path to passage until now. It includes provisions from Williams that would ban police from using chokeholds and provisions from Luetkemeyer that would eliminate residency requirements for Kansas City police officers. The bill is being heard in the House Judiciary Committee today, and the section that the NAACP is against would create a new felony for doxxing, or releasing personal information about, an officer.

"[Luetkemeyer]'s bill creates a new felony. It is morally irresponsible to create a new law that produces another group of people that will be labeled as felons that would not have been. What kind of criminal justice bill could create a new felony?" Kansas City NAACP First Vice-President Rev. **Rodney Williams** said.

,— **Ben Brown**, the owner of Satchmo's Bar & Grill, released his state Senate announcement video yesterday. He is running in response to the restrictions on businesses imposed by St. Louis County during COVID-19. Brown is working with Victory Enterprises.

"Government is supposed to be here to defend the rights of the people, and if there's no one else willing to stand up and put an end to this madness, then I will so that no one in our state ever has to fall victim to an overreaching and abusive local government again," Brown said in the video.

— Speaker **Rob Vescovo**'s office sent a staffer to end the House Ways & Means Committee hearing today on two of Sen. **Andrew Koenig**'s bills, both related to taxation. It's notable that Koenig was the only member of the Conservative Caucus who was having bills heard in the House today, and the committee wasn't notified beforehand about the Speaker's intentions. This could be your normal House versus Senate stalling of bills, but there seem to be ulterior motives involved. This comes as the Conservative Caucus continues to experience significant fracturing as they wage war on Senate leadership.

— The **House Administration and Accounts Committee** is discussing House policy changes to let legislative assistants work remotely during interim. To be fair, this would just be the House giving LAs permission to do something the legislators have been letting them do for years.

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Urban Issues Committee considers bill to allow school bus stop cameras

OTHER STORIES

Senators hear testimony, including from Paris Hilton, on reform school protections

Beaten for saying “gosh.” Days spent tied to a goat. Held underwater until nearly drowned.

Those were just a few memories shared by about a dozen people from all over the country who testified before a Senate committee Wednesday afternoon, pleading for lawmakers to put in place mechanisms to protect children and young adults at Missouri’s unlicensed boarding and reform facilities. A bipartisan effort from Reps. Rudy Veit and Keri Ingle would give the state the ability to perform background checks and regulate the facilities.

“I’m not asking anybody to do anything that good a good businessman or woman would not do — background check, safety inspection, fire inspection, keep medical records,” Veit, a Republican, told the Senate Seniors, Family, Veterans, and Military Affairs Committee of HB 557.

065 agreement reforms approved by Senate

Following a filibuster spanning the early morning hours, the Missouri Senate passed a House tort reform bill Wednesday, setting its own version aside.

HB 345 from Rep. Bruce DeGroot would modify certain arbitration arrangements, known as 065 agreements. While a parallel Senate bill saw more than five hours of perfection debate, it was tabled in favor of the House version shortly before 6 a.m. DeGroot’s bill quickly passed by a vote of 21-11 with Sen. Mike Moon joining Democrats as a no vote after decrying the shift between bills.

Hundreds of pro-life supporters assemble at Capitol for Midwest March for Life

Hundreds of pro-life ralliers gathered on the Capitol grounds for the Midwest March for Life Wednesday morning.

Demonstrators marched around downtown Jefferson City before returning to the South Lawn to engage with speakers. Jeanne Mancini, president of the national March for Life, said it was among the group’s first marches open to participants since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

April

19 | Missouri Association of Counties Legislative Day — Capitol Plaza Hotel and Convention Center; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/14/2021	Alsager, Matthew Dennis	KPMG LLP	04/14/2021	-
04/14/2021	Alsager, Matthew Dennis	The Polaris Strategies Group, LC	04/14/2021	
04/14/2021	Hoover, Caroline	Kansas City Royals Baseball Club	04/13/2021	
04/14/2021	Panettiere, Salvatore	Kansas City Royals Baseball Club	04/13/2021	
04/14/2021	Webb, Garrett M	Veterans Community Project	04/14/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/14/2021	Missouri AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education	Missouri AFL-CIO 131 East High St. Ste. 100 131 East High St. Ste. 100 Jefferson City MO 65101	4/14/2021	$6,488.03
04/14/2021	Electrical Workers Voluntary Political Education & Legislative Funds - Missouri	IBEW Local One 5850 Elizabeth Avenue 5850 Elizabeth Avenue St Louis MO 63110	4/14/2021	$28,047.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Amended 1: 4/13/21 11:29 AM

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman

Date: Thursday, April 15

Time: 8:15 a.m.

Room: SCR 1

SS SB 212 - **White**

Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board (Fiscal Oversight)

SS SCS SB 57 - **May**

Modifies provisions relating to funding to certain organizations to deter criminal behavior (Fiscal Oversight)

Anna Hui, Director, DOL - Appearing before the committee regarding unemployment issues.

Per Senate Rule 28.8 - Testimony on legislation referred to Fiscal Oversight is limited to the bill sponsor.

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 4/14/21 4:12 AM

Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman

Date: Thursday, April 15

Time: 8:30AM

Room: SCR 2

HB 100 - **Sharp**

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Creates a "Negro Leagues Baseball Museum" special license plate
HB 202 - **McGirl**
Designates every August 31st as "Random Acts of Kindness Day" in Missouri
HB 404 - **Aldridge**
Designates every April as "Limb Loss Awareness Month" in Missouri
HB 449 - **Tate**
Designates every second Wednesday in May as "Celiac Awareness Day"
HB 522 - **Windham**
Designates every May first as "Walthall Moore Day" in Missouri
HB 1053 - **Patterson**
Designates the first full week in May each year as tardive dyskinesia awareness week
HB 640 - **Morse**
Designates every June as "Myasthenia Gravis Awareness Month"
**Amended 1 changes DAY AND LOCATION

Please note the start time of 8:30 AM.

Executive Session will follow on:
HB 100 (Sharp)
HB 202 (McGirl)
HB 404 (Aldridge)
HB 449 (Tate)
HB 522 (Windham)
HB 1053 (Patterson)
HB 640 (Morse)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 15
Time: 8:45 am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 627 - **Hough**
Reduces the top rate of income tax by 0.5%
Executive Session to be held on:

SB 358
SB 393
SB 82

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Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 15
Time: 9:45 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Administration, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 15
Time: Upon Adjournment
Room: Room 326

A vote may be taken to hold a closed meeting pursuant to Section 610.022.2 relating to closed meetings and Section 610.021 (3) relating to personnel matters and Section 610.021 (1) relating to legal matters; and section 610.021 (18) and (19) relating to security.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room

JCPER 2nd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
• The committee meeting will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov and www.house.mo.gov for the committee room

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee:	Special Committee on Litigation Reform
Chair:	Bruce DeGroot (101)
Date:	Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1358 -- CONTAGIOUS DISEASES
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Creates provisions relating to contagious diseases
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 900 -- STRATEGIC LAWSUITS
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Creates provisions relating to strategic lawsuits against public participation

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Amended

Committee:	Local Government
Chair:	Tom Hannegan (65)
Date:	Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 7

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Note: Removed HB 1365 and added HB 1336. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 607 -- PROPERTY REGULATION

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Authorizes adoption of a property maintenance code and establishes nuisance actions in Boone County

HB 1336 -- BATTERY-CHARGED FENCES

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Creates provisions relating to permits issued by political subdivisions for certain structures

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 4. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Economic Development
Chair: Derek Grier (100)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 365 --

Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)

Allows county assessors to send personal property tax lists in electronic form

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee: Legislative Review
Chair: Dan Houx (54)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 876 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement

Hearing Date Friday, April 16, 2021

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Friday, April 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Hearing Date Monday, April 19, 2021

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Ethics
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 4
Note:	Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Hearing Date Wednesday, April 21, 2021

Committee:	Ethics
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 4
Note:	Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Ethics
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	upon adjournment
Location:	House Hearing Room 4
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Hearing Date Friday, April 23, 2021

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Committee:	Ethics
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Friday, April 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	10:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 4
Note:	Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Hearing Date Monday, April 26, 2021

Committee:	Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Chair:	Patricia Pike (126)
Date:	Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	1:00 P.M.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	JCPER 2nd quarter meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Parson requests relief fund for local utilities reeling from cold snap

Gov. Mike Parson is requesting an emergency relief fund for local utility companies impacted by the cold snap, answering the call of a bipartisan group of lawmakers.

Parson made a supplemental budget request this week for a $50 million loan fund, known as the Municipal Utility Emergency Loan Program, to allow citizen-led utilities to borrow for up to five years without interest to address the impact of February's winter storm. A bipartisan majority in the House signed a letter from Rep. Jeff Porter last week requesting the fund with 16 senators also backing the effort.

"On behalf of hometown utilities in Missouri, we're appreciative of the governor's swift action to request these funds for community utilities across the state," John Twitty, president and CEO of the Missouri Public Utilities Alliance, said in a statement. "It's great to see the governor act so quickly along with the stated support of legislators."

BUZZ

— As St. Louis Mayor-elect **Tishaura Jones** begins to build out her administration, one name seems to be floated as a potential top pick for an appointment: State Rep. **Rasheen Aldridge**. The HD 78 representative has been a longtime unabashed supporter of Jones.

— Discussions are beginning around who will replace Judge**Laura Denvir Stith** who retired from the Missouri Supreme Court earlier this year. **Bill Corrigan**, a circuit judge in St. Louis, is one possible name. Corrigan at one time served as one of the youngest presidents of the Missouri State Bar Association and won the Republican primary for county executive of St. Louis County in 2010. Gov. **Mike Parson** appointed him to the circuit court in November.

Another hopeful is Missouri Solicitor General **John Sauer** who was appointed by**Josh Hawley** when he was serving as attorney general in 2017. He previously clerked for the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice **Antonin Scalia**.

Judge **Don Burrell** is also likely on a shortlist; he's on the court of appeals in the Southern District where his term expires late next year.

It's not clear whether the governor would want to appoint a man to fill a woman's seat, but it may not be up to him. There's a commission that sends him three names, and if he doesn't choose one, the commission gets to seat the next Supreme Court judge.

— **Joelle Cannon**, director of government affairs for Liberty Utilities, has been named as a 2021 Club for Growth Foundation fellow. She's worked for Senators **Roy Blunt** and **Tom Coburn** and is the former deputy policy director for the Senate Republican Conference.

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— **Elad Gross** filed a special lawsuit with 14 other people in St. Louis earlier this week to request a Board of Visitors to inspect the jails. This comes after three uprisings at the St. Louis Justice Center where prisoners broke windows and held signs out for the public to see.

— **Todd Nelson**, a former employee of the Missouri Gaming Commission filed a lawsuit recently saying he was wrongfully terminated for being a "whistleblower." The lawsuit said Nelson "made numerous public complaints and disclosures of violations of law, mismanagement, gross waste of funds, abuse of authority, waste and specific dangers to public health and safety by the Commission."

— Rep. **Ann Wagner** has been building out her staff and bringing in fresh blood, presumably for her Senate run.**Nick Perryman**, former deputy state director for the Missouri Republican Party, is on his way down from Wisconsin to join her team. Perryman is joining her district office in Missouri and will be her campaign manager should she decide to run for re-election to Congress instead for the U.S. Senate seat, he tells us. Perryman has worked as a regional field director for Senator **Roy Blunt** and as deputy state director for Trump Victory Wisconsin in 2020.

— It looks like the appointee to the UM System Board of Curators from the 8th district might have to wait until after session. Right now, **Keith Holloway** doesn't have the support to make it through the Senate so there is some re-assessment happening on his appointment behind the scenes.

— Look for Sen. **Dave Schatz**'s mechanical contractor bill, some form of education reform, and possibly gaming to hit the floor of the Senate next week. Some of these issues were supposed to be debated this week but were pushed back by the Todd Graves appointment debate.

OTHER STORIES

Kansas City unveils zero-emission electric buses

Kansas City is adding its first zero-emission electric buses to its public transportation fleet, seeking to benefit both commuters and the environment.

The Kansas City Area Transportation Authority (KCATA) revealed the two new vehicles Friday morning. The buses will be put into service later this spring, offering a reduced carbon footprint, as well as comfort and safety features, at no cost to passengers.

Freshmen to Watch: Neil Smith

Rep. Neil Smith is a native of California but love is what kept him in Missouri.

"I got here 16 years ago, [and] I met my future wife. I was supposed to get on a flight and go back home, [but] I never did," Smith told The Missouri Times. "I married her three years later, and we've been together 16 years."

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

OPINION

Extreme weather events prove electric cars aren't a perfect solution

By: Charles Watson

Extreme weather patterns are causing unprecedented storm events which seem to be more intense and frequent. This means we can expect another snowstorm next winter like the one we experienced last month which will push our electrical grid to its breaking point again.

April

14 | Legislative Charity Softball Tournament — Binder Park; 5840 Rainbow Dr., Jefferson City — 5:15 p.m.

19 | Missouri Association of Counties Legislative Day — Capitol Plaza Hotel and Convention Center; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/09/2021	Klarich, Joshua 'Joshua' J	Inheritage, LLC	04/09/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

None.

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 12
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 292 - **Roberts**
Modifies provisions relating to stalking
HB 530 - **Evans**
Modifies provisions relating to criminal offenses
HCS HB 676 - **Coleman**
Modifies provisions relating to the necessary mental state for a homicide offense

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Professional Registration, Senator Jeanie Riddle, Chairwoman

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Date: Monday, April 12
Time: 2:00pm
Room: Senate Lounge
HB 542 - **Shields**
Adopts the Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact
HB 273 - **Hannegan**
Creates provisions allowing persons supervised by a licensed barber or cosmetologist to shampoo hair without a license

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Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 12
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 357 - **Baker**
Modifies provisions relating to cottage food sales through the Internet
HCS HB 369 - **Taylor**
Establishes the "Prescribed Burning Act" which protects a landowner from liability for a prescribed burning
HCS HB 529 - **Haffner**
Establishes a minimum biodiesel fuel content mandate for diesel fuel sold or offered for sale in Missouri

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Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS#2 HB 69 - **Billington**
Modifies provisions relating to keeping records for the sale of metal

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Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 8:30am
Room: SCR 1

SB 165 - **Arthur**
Prohibits motorcycle or motortricycle passengers under the age of eight

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SB 533 - **Rehder**
Designates a portion of Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau County as "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway"
HB 262 - **Black**
Modifies provisions relating to the placement of veteran designations on driver's licenses and identification cards
HB 687 - **Riley**
Exempts new motor vehicles from certain inspection requirements

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Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SJR 28 - **Hegeman**
Prohibits any increase in compensation for certain statewide elected officials, members of the General Assembly, and judges beyond the two-year period in which a schedule issued by the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials is effective
SCR 11 - **Brattin**
Establishes October 2021 as "Hydrocephalus Awareness Month" in Missouri
SR 90 - **Onder**
Designates the week of May 2, 2021, as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri
HCS HB 685 - **Chipman**
Modifies certain qualifications for particular public offices

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Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: Senate Lounge
HB 249 - **Ruth**
Extends the authorization of AIM Zones until 2031
HB 948 - **Francis**
Modifies provisions relating to agricultural tax credits

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Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 13
Time: 12:00 PM or Upon Recess, Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
SB 532 - **Rehder**
Designates every January 12th as "Rush Limbaugh Day"
HCS HBs 547 & 752 - **Schroer**
Modifies provisions relating to intoxicating liquors
HS HB 533 - **Knight**
Modifies provisions relating to intoxicating liquor
SB 200 - **Eigel**
Establishes provisions relating to asbestos including prohibiting asbestos and providing procedures for the disclosure of asbestos trust claims

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 14
Time: 12:00 p.m. or upon morning recess
Room: Senate Lounge
APPOINTMENTS:

Tyler Seth Johnson, Republican, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Appraisers Commission (Eslinger)

Loran R. Coleman, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Commission (Washington)

Stephen J. Coppinger, Independent, as a member of the Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents (Razer)

Bruce Lipe, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Fire Safety Education / Advisory Commission (May)

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Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 1321 -- VIOLENT CRIME COMMISSION
Sponsor: Copeland, Ron (Rep-143)
Establishes the Violent Crime Commission and the Violent Crime Commission Fund

HB 293 -- OFFENDER REGISTRIES
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes procedures for a violent offender registry, which will include any person on probation or parole for first or second degree murder

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 992 -- OFFENSE OF KEEPING A DANGEROUS DOG
Sponsor: Burger, Jamie (Rep-148)
Expands the definition of "dangerous dog" for the purposes of committing the offense of keeping a dangerous dog

HB 166 -- ASSAULT ON A LAW OFFICER
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies the offense of assault in the fourth degree

Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 889 -- MENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE
Sponsor: Lewis, Patty (Rep-025)
Modifies provisions relating to insurance coverage for mental health conditions

SS SCS SB 43 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Enacts provisions relating to hearing aids covered by health benefit plans

HB 751 -- STEP THERAPY
Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)
Modifies provisions for step therapy

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 989 -- ALZHEIMER'S AND RELATED DEMENTIAS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Establishes the "Alzheimer's State Plan Task Force"

Committee: Subcommittee on Federal Stimulus Spending
Chair: Doug Richey (38)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Note: Public testimony will be taken on Capital Improvement needs that could be eligible for Federal Stimulus Funds. If you would like to be on the list to testify, please call Rep. Richey's office at (573) 751-2238. We will also have a sign in sheet at the hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Corrected

Committee: Legislative Review
Chair: Dan Houx (54)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Please note: time change. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 441 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Modifies provisions relating to political subdivisions

Amended

Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:50 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Added HB 429 and HB 430. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 991 -- INCOME TAX
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
Exempts federal economic impact payments from state income tax

SS SCS HCS HB 429 -- TAX DEDUCTION FOR FOSTER PARENTS
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Authorizes an income tax deduction for the provision of child foster care services

SS SCS HCS HB 430 -- ADOPTION TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Modifies provisions relating to tax credits for the adoption of children

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Corrected

Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 37 -- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Modifies provisions relating to anhydrous ammonia

HJR 51 -- HEALTH INSURANCE PROTECTIONS
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on health insurance protections

HB 36 -- TRESPASS IN THE FIRST DEGREE
Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)
Modifies provisions relating to the offense of trespass in the first degree

HCS HB 157 -- CHANGE OF VENUE FOR CAPITAL CASES
Sponsor: Veit, Rudy (Rep-059)
Creates the Change of Venue for Capital Cases Fund to reimburse a county that receives a capital case from another county for costs associated with the sequestering of jurors

HB 511 -- REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Prohibits the state and any political subdivision from regulating certain uses of private property

HB 665 -- CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS
Sponsor: Baringer, Donna (Rep-082)
Modifies provisions relating to qualifications for public office

HB 308 -- HOUSES OF WORSHIP
Sponsor: Kelley, Ann (Rep-127)
Exempts houses of worship from social distancing requirements issued by local or state health authorities

HCS HB 700 -- INHALATION OF SUBSTANCES
Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)
Prohibits the inhalation of certain substances

HCS HB 734 -- MO ELECTRICITY BILL REDUCTION ACT
Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)
Creates provisions allowing electrical corporations to issue bonds to finance energy transition costs

HB 758 -- TRUST INTERPRETATION AND DECANTING
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies provisions relating to trust interpretation and trust decanting

HCS HB 807 -- COURT CLERKS
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Modifies provisions relating to circuit clerks, deputy circuit clerks, and division clerks

HCS HB 835 -- ELECTRIC ENERGY
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Modifies provisions relating to electric energy

HCS HB 925 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Pertains to elections and canidates for election

HB 1333 -- CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Modifies provisions relating to offenses involving the production of a controlled substance

HB 638 -- FARMERS AND RANCHERS DAY
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Designates July 20 as Farmers and Ranchers Day in Missouri

HCS HB 828 -- PUBLIC SCHOOL RETIREMENT SYSTEM
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances

HB 893 -- IRON CURTAIN SPEECH DAY
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Designates March 5th of each year as "Iron Curtain Speech Day" in Missouri

HCS HCR 6 -- OPIOID AND HEROIN AWARENESS

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Sponsor: Stevens, Martha (Rep-046)
Designates September of each year as "Substance Use Disorder Awareness Month"
HCR 28 -- VICTIMS OF COMMUNISM MEMORIAL DAY
Sponsor: Chipman, Jason (Rep-120)
Designates November 7 as "Victims of Communism Memorial Day"
HCR 9 -- NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Urges Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to change a rule regarding carriage agreements

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Cancelled

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 526 -- TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Modifies provisions relating to traffic violations
HB 68 -- FIREARMS ON EMPLOYER PROPERTY
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Prohibits an employer from terminating an employee for having a firearm in the employee's vehicle on the employer's premises
HB 679 -- LOCAL EFFORT CALCULATION
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County
SCS SB 119 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to telecommunication practices
SB 128 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the operation of canteens and commissaries by correctional centers
HB 1337 -- CHILD CARE FACILITIES
Sponsor: Gregory, Kurtis (Rep-051)
Adds provisions relating to requirements for participants in the federal Child and Adult Food Program
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 671 -- OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to outdoor advertising
HB 95 -- PRODUCTS SOLD IN STATE CAPITOL
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Requires all nonfood items sold in the state capitol to be made in the USA

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Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues
Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1425 -- BUS CONTROL-ARM ENFORCEMENT
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses

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Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Monday, April 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1436 -- PETROLEUM STORAGE TANKS
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to petroleum storage tanks
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 564 -- MINING ROYALTIES
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Establishes procedures for the distribution of moneys received from mining royalties on federal land within the state

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Hearing Date Tuesday, April 13, 2021

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
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SB 86 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Creates new provisions prohibiting the use of public funds to influence elections
SS SCS SB 152 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions related to education
HB 421 -- SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Creates subdistricts within certain school districts
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

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HB 743 -- TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS RECORDS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents
HB 1381 -- BRITE ACT
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction
HB 254 -- NURSING MOTHERS IN SCHOOLS
Sponsor: Brown, Paula (Rep-070)
Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers
HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students

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Corrected
Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 21 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1411 -- AGRICULTURAL OUTREACH PROGRAM
Sponsor: Collins, Kimberly-Ann (Rep-077)
Requires the Department of Agriculture to establish an outreach program for historically underserved communities

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 5. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Public Safety
Chair: Shane Roden (111)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 863 -- WORKERS' COMPENSATION
Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation for firefighters and other first responders

HB 290 -- ORGANIZED RETAIL THEFT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes the offense of organized retail theft

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1086 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Changes the laws regarding emergency services

HB 1161 -- EMERGENCY SERVICES
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Changes the laws regarding emergency services

HB 955 -- DIVISION OF ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Modifies provisions relating to agents in the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control (ATC)

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 86 -- CARRYING OF CONCEALED FIREARMS
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms

HCS HBs 291 & 286 -- MAKING A FALSE REPORT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Modifies the offense of making a false report

HCS HB 760 -- FIREFIGHTERS
Sponsor: Roden, Shane (Rep-111)
Modifies provisions relating to certain firefighters who have contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment

HB 971 -- ATHLETE AGENTS
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents

HB 1008 -- BUSINESS COVENANTS
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies provisions relating to covenants involving business entities

HCS HB 1023 -- DEPT OF REVENUE ADMINISTRATIVE FEE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Modifies provisions relating to administrative fees charged by dealers licensed by the Department of Revenue

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HCS HB 1212 -- FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OVERSIGHT
Sponsor: Francis, Rick (Rep-145)
Creates the Joint Committee on Federal Government Oversight to review presidential orders and declare them unconstitutional
HCS HB 1239 -- STATE FAIR COMMISSION
Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)
Removes the limitation on political party membership from state fair commissioner qualifications
HCS HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals
HB 851 -- CLASSIFICATION OF ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Preempts the field of legislation regarding the classification of essential workers and states that all occupations qualify as essential workers
SS SB 22 -- TAX INCREMENT FINANCING
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to tax increment financing
HB 544 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Deaton, Dirk (Rep-159)
Designates a portion of Business 71 in McDonald County the "Army PFC Christopher Lee Marion Memorial Highway"
HB 605 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "U.S. Army PFC Adam L Thomas Memorial Bridge" in Macon County
HB 606 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "U.S. Army SGT Brandon Maggart Memorial Bridge" in Adair County
HB 626 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Designates the "U.S. Army Specialist Michael Campbell Memorial Highway" in Cole County
HB 662 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "U.S. Army SFC Matthew C Lewellen Memorial Bridge" in Adair County
HB 930 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)
Designates the "MSgt. Carl Cosper Jr Memorial Highway" in Barry County
HB 1111 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Designates two memorial highways in St. Charles County
HB 1217 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Designates the "SPC Justin Blake Carter Memorial Highway" in Wright County
HB 1238 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)
Modifies the "Police Officer Christopher Ryan Morton Memorial Highway" in Henry County
HB 1306 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Officer Michael V Langsdorf Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis County
HB 1367 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Surgeon James F Cooper MD Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis City
HB 1413 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Atchison, Darrell (Rep-153)
Designates the "Veterans Memorial Bridge" in Ripley County
HB 1437 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Burger, Jamie (Rep-148)
Designates the "Billy Ray- Cousin Carl - Anderson Memorial Highway" in Scott County

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Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SCS SB 403 --
Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)
Designates the first full week of May each year as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri

SS SB 64 --
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions of law relating to certain distributors of hypodermic needles

SS SB 176 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices

SCS SB 457 --
Sponsor: Rizzo, John (Sen-11)
Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

SCR 7 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Urges support of state funding for a North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission project

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1335 -- CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE
Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)
Adds provisions allowing a child to reenter foster care if the child was discharged from foster care due to age while the state was under a state of emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic

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Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Added SB 6. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 907 -- PROPERTY INSURANCE
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for property insurance

SS SB 6 --
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Enacts provisions relating to insurance

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 240 -- LIFE INSURANCE FUNDING AGREEMENTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SB 258 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes

Hearing Date Wednesday, April 14, 2021

Committee: Children and Families

Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)

Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 431 -- ABORTION

Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 852 -- PROHIBITED USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS

Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)

Prohibits expenditures of public funds for research projects involving abortion services, human cloning, and prohibited human research

HB 1276 -- UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH

Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

Adds provisions relating to unaccompanied youth

Corrected

Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight

Chair: Jered Taylor (139)

Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Public discussion on the operations within the Department of Social Services. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Amended

Committee: Ways and Means

Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)

Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

Note: Added SCR 2. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SBs 153 & 97 --

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies several provisions relating to taxation

SB 226 --

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies the filing periods for the remittance of sales taxes

HJR 10 -- PROPERTY TAX

Sponsor: Gray, Alan (Rep-075)

Proposes a constitutional amendment granting property tax exemptions to certain disabled veterans

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 688 -- EARNINGS TAX

Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)

Modifies provisions relating to the Chapter 92 earnings tax

SCR 2 --

Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)

Calls on the Department of Revenue to issue sales tax refunds to certain taxpayers

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Amended

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)

Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Added HB 1362 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 917 -- CAMPAIGN FUNDS FOR CHILDCARE

Sponsor: Coleman, Mary Elizabeth (Rep-097)

Allows public officials to use campaign funds for childcare costs incurred while campaigning or performing official duties

HB 886 -- CAMPAIGN FUNDS FOR CHILDCARE

Sponsor: Nurrenbern, Maggie (Rep-015)

Allows public officials to use campaign funds for childcare costs incurred while campaigning or performing official duties

HB 1303 -- BALLOT REGULATIONS

Sponsor: Adams, Joe (Rep-086)

Repeals a provision prohibiting voters from allowing their ballots to be seen

HB 1399 -- BIDDING CONTRACTS IN ST. LOUIS CITY

Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)

Prohibits contributions to campaigns of city officials for a certain period around bidding for city contracts

HB 1362 -- ELECTIONS

Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)

Prohibits the sending of unsolicited absentee ballot request forms

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 48 -- VOTING RIGHTS

Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)

Proposes a constitutional amendment on voting rights

Corrected

Committee: Administration and Accounts

Chair: Jason Chipman (120)

Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 1:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Note: Room Change. Discussion of House Policy Changes Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1183 -- UNPAID INTERNS

Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)

Prohibits sexual harassment of unpaid interns

Committee: Special Committee on Tourism

Chair: Brad Hudson (138)

Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 72 --

Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)

Designates the first full week in September as Fox Trotter Week

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Hearing Date Thursday, April 15, 2021

Committee: Local Government

Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)

Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 607 -- PROPERTY REGULATION

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Authorizes adoption of a property maintenance code and establishes nuisance actions in Boone County

HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION

Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)

Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)

Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 4. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Missouri Legislature gives final approval to statewide PDMP bill

After a decade of conversation in the statehouse, an effort to establish a statewide prescription drug monitoring program (PDMP) made it across the legislative finish line Tuesday.

Sen. Holly Rehder's SB 63 would establish the Joint Oversight Task Force of Prescription Drug Monitoring within the Office of Administration, creating a statewide PDMP. The task force would work with a vendor after a competitive bid to collect and maintain patient data, which would be deleted after three years. The House truly agreed and finally passed the measure Tuesday.

The bill has been a labor of love for Rehder over the years; she sponsored the bill throughout her House tenure before moving to the upper chamber this session.

BUZZ

— Even though the Senate passed ESA legislation, which was a priority for House and Senate leadership, the House has not been as kind to Sen. **Dave Schatz's** gas tax bill. During floor debate, Rep.**Jason Chipman** added an amendment that would instead put the issue to a referendum. It's pretty clear that if the Speaker asked Chipman not to add the amendment he wouldn't have, but it doesn't seem like the Speaker is too inclined to uphold his end of any bargain — and likely the 2021 legislative session.

Chipman is against the gas tax and claims to want it to be put to the people, but he seems OK with the taxpayer paying for electric cars which is plugged into the Capitol building to charge. You wonder if he gets reimbursed by the state for his mileage?

We've already begun to see fallout from the House debate. The Senate GAFO committee hearing tomorrow morning was canceled and rescheduled. You can't help but notice that Rep. **Hannah Kelly**, who was passionately outspoken in support of the referendum amendment, had a bill on that hearing notice.

Still, the amendment failed. But the time the House wasted letting the debate play out didn't help. Going this late into the night causes supporters not to feel very inclined to stick around for the final vote on the bill. There were 14 total amendments filed, and each one makes it almost impossible for the bill to make it to the governor's desk since a conference committee would run out the clock.

Speaking of conference committees, it was awful generous for all of the House Democrats, led by Rep**Crystal Quade**, to agree to support the gas tax. That may help delay SB 26's passage. It's hard to get something across the finish line when it's moved to a conference committee with only a few hours left until Sine Die. That bill already would have a tough time, since proponents were hoping that the plethora of House amendments would be taken off in the conference.

— The Speaker's last demand, so far, of this session is to have his own cop to investigate the long list of Missourians

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who don't have the proper "respect" for him. Finding 18 votes to grow gub'ment to that ridiculous extent seems a hard hill to climb, but at this point, even finding a Senate handler is looking tough. The search for the right liberal began with Sen. **Tony Luetkemeyer**, but he took a pass as it seems he didn't want to live with being reminded of such Gardner-esque power grab. Then the baton of authorism was attempted to be passed to Sen. **Bill Eigel** who went hard-pass on being the biggest liberal in the chamber. As of 12:48 a.m., Sen. **Eric Burlison** has chosen to be the **Bernie Sanders** of the Missouri Senate and is going to carry the bill. The questions will be numerous. Starting with: Why is the senior senator from Greene carrying House priories working against the Senate position? That will likely continue into asking: Does the Speaker need a jail for his cop, does the Speaker need a cop car for his cop, does the Speaker need a SWAT team for his cop … and the questions are likely to take a long while.

— The FRA, which is the only thing outside of the budget that truly needs to pass, was added to Sen **Holly Rehder**'s SB 64. That bill had a good amount of non-controversial, bipartisan language in it, like syringe access and Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**'s Kratom bill. Now, though, it will run into a potential filibuster from Sens. **Paul Wieland** and **Bob Onder** as they try to add anti-abortion language to the FRA.

There's a good chance that a compromise isn't reached, the FRA moves to a special session, and all of the language in Rehder's original bill becomes a casualty of the Senate war.

— The vending machines in both the Senate and the House basement were removed today. We're hearing hopefully those machines will be returned before the end of the week. It's a rough time to not have any snacks readily available in the building.

— After hitting the stumbling block in the Senate GAFO committee yesterday, Wayfair legislation found its way back on to a Senate substitute for **HB 66** which deals with aircraft property tax. That bill now heads to …. GAFO.

— Kansas City Mayor **Quinton Lucas** is joining U.S. House Speaker **Nancy Pelosi** and other U.S. mayors in Washington, D.C., tomorrow to highlight the need for infrastructure investment.

— St. Louis Mayor **Tishaura Jones** announced new appointments to her administration and the St. Louis Public Schools Board of Education today. **Nancy Cross** will serve as the director of Operations, **Amber Simms** will be the city register, and **Alisha Sonnier** was appointed to the vacant seat on the Board of Education.

— Happy Birthday Sen. **Greg Razer**!

— You can find the latest **physical edition** of The Missouri Times newspaper in the Capitol basement and in stands around downtown.

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- House further amends ESA program
- DESE invests $50M on teacher recruitment, retention
- Senate approves reform school protection legislation

OTHER STORIES

Final Week in the Senate: Tuesday, May 11

Here is all the floor activity in the Senate for Tuesday, May 11, 2021.

Final Week in the House: Tuesday, May 11

Here is all the floor activity in the House for Tuesday, May 11, 2021.

Police reform package stonewalled in conference over House provision

A conference committee over a massive bipartisan police reform package didn't get off to a great start Tuesday as House members stonewalled work on the legislation over one provision.

The House and the Senate are at loggerheads a particular provision, HB 1069, which creates offenses for witnesses who fail to comply or answer questions when summoned by the General Assembly. Opponents to the measure argue it would give the Speaker and Senate President Pro Tem too much power, equating it to an attempt to turn the General Assembly into a court. The Governor's Office has told lawmakers Gov. Mike Parson will veto the package should it contain that language, but House members refused Tuesday morning to work on the rest of the bill without assurances that provision would remain in place.

Missouri ending all federal pandemic-related unemployment benefits in June

Gov. Mike Parson moved to cut federal pandemic-related unemployment benefits Tuesday, arguing the move would encourage more Missourians to get back into the workforce. Missouri will phase-out of the six programs by June 12.

"From conversations with business owners across the state, we know that they are struggling not because of COVID-19 but because of labor shortages resulting from these excessive federal unemployment programs," Parson said. "While these benefits provided supplementary financial assistance during the height of COVID-19, they were intended to be temporary, and their continuation has instead worsened the workforce issues we are facing. It's time that we end these programs that have ultimately incentivized people to stay out of the workforce."

Jim Murphy announces bid for House Speaker Pro Tem

Rep. Jim Murphy announced his candidacy for House Speaker Pro Tem Tuesday, promising to be a "liaison and voice of the caucus."

In his letter to colleagues and provided to The Missouri Times, Murphy touted his decades-long career in business management and experience in sales and marketing as giving him the tools needed for the leadership role. He said he's built the relationships necessary in the upper chamber and with the Governor's Office that would be beneficial to the caucus.

Schmitt sues St. Louis County over 'unreasonable' health orders

More than a year after COVID-19 shutdown orders and local control became prevalent issues, Attorney General Eric

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Schmitt is taking the fight to St. Louis County.

Schmitt filed suit Tuesday against St. Louis County Executive Sam Page, the county's health department, and its director, Dr. Faisal Khan, over shutdown orders, singling out restrictions on religious institutions, masking requirements, and other orders. According to Schmitt, he wrote to the county to address concerns last month and received a vague response before the county amended its policies — but not to the extent Schmitt requested.

Scott Sifton has already taken on Eric Greitens — and he's ready to do it again

Scott Sifton has already gone toe-to-toe with Eric Greitens. As an attorney in the state Senate, Sifton challenged the erstwhile governor over his budget cuts, called for an investigation into potential campaign finance violations, and worked on the impeachment inquiry.

Now, Sifton and Greitens are battling again — but this time over an open U.S. Senate seat.

PRESS RELEASES

Department of Natural Resources awards $100M to Kansas City

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources has awarded $100 million in financial assistance to the City of Kansas City for upgrades to its Blue River Biosolids Wastewater Facility, located at 7300 Hawthorne, near Interstate 435 and Front Street. The project is estimated to cost $140 million and is expected to be completed by January 2024.

Audits of Schuyler, Sullivan counties are underway

State Auditor Nicole Galloway said today her office has begun regularly scheduled audits of Schuyler County and Sullivan County, both located in northern Missouri. Schuyler County received an overall rating of "good" in its most recent audit, issued in June 2015. The most recent audit of Sullivan County was completed in December 2016, with the county receiving an overall rating of "poor." A follow-up report on Sullivan County operations, released in 2017, showed county officials had made progress addressing the issues reported in the audit.

OPINION

Critical K-12 teacher shortages in Missouri must be addressed

By: Angie Besendorfer

Missouri is facing a crisis when it comes to employing qualified teachers to fill open K-12 positions. To help understaffed school districts, legislation was recently introduced in the Missouri Senate that allows the State Board of Education to grant temporary teaching certificates for both hard-to-fill subject areas and schools that are being impacted the most.

May

13 | Missouri House Democrats end of session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

21 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Weber's Front Row; 3930 Vogel Rd., Arnold — 6 p.m.

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
05/11/2021	Brooks, Jeffery	Missouri Fraternal Order of Police	05/11/2021	-
05/11/2021	Dalton, Jonathan F.	St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission	05/05/2021	
05/11/2021	Flood, Bryan Wayne	Stride, Inc.	05/11/2021	-

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HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: 5:15pm or upon evening recess whichever is later
Room: SCR 1
HCS SS SB 141

Corrected: 5/11/21 4:56 PM
Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: Upon Evening Recess
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HCS SS#2 SB 26

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Amended 2: 5/11/21 12:05 PM
Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Tuesday, May 11
Time: Upon Adjournment
Room: Senate Lounge
Please note the time and location changes:

HCS SB 226

Note that the Conference Committee will meet upon adjournment
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Amended 2: 5/11/21 3:16 PM
Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, May 12
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

SCS HCS HB 320 - **Fitzwater**
Modifies provisions related to education (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SCS HS HB 432 - **Kelly**

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Modifies provisions relating to protection of vulnerable persons (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SCS HB 948 - **Francis**
Modifies provisions relating to agricultural tax credits (Fiscal Oversight)
Additional bills added pending referral.

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Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Wednesday, May 12
Time: 9:30 am
Room: SCR 1
HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60

Amended 1: 5/11/21 5:17 PM
Committee: Conference Committee
Date: Wednesday, May 12
Time: Upon Morning Recess
Room: SCR 1
HCS SB 72

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee:	Elections and Elected Officials
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Wednesday, May 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	9:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Debriefing and recap of the of the present session and outook/plan for next session. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair:	J. Eggleston (2)
Date:	Wednesday, May 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	9:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 3
Note:	Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Children and Families
Chair:	Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)

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Date: Wednesday, May 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 33 -- TRANSITION-RELATED CARE
Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)
Prohibits medical providers from administering any medical or surgical treatment for the purpose of gender reassignment for anyone under the age of eighteen

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Amended
Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Wednesday, May 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Added SB51 & SB126. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS#2 SCS SBs 51 & 42 -- CIVIL ACTIONS
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19 pandemic

SS SCS SB 126 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the sale of intoxicating liquor

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Wednesday, May 12, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Hearing Date Friday, May 14, 2021

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Friday, May 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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LEDE

Rick Roeber resigns from Missouri House

Rep. Rick Roeber, who faces allegations of sexual and physical abuse from his now-adult children, has resigned from the House. His final day will be April 16, he said in an email to House Speaker Rob Vescovo Tuesday.

Roeber had been barred from sitting on the House Republican Caucus before the 2021 legislative session began, and the House Ethics Committee was tasked with investigating the allegations. His children accused him of both sexual and physical assault in a Kansas City Star editorial in September. Roeber had denied the allegations.

In his letter to Vescovo, which was forwarded to House members Tuesday afternoon, Roeber said he and his "soon to be wife" are moving out of state "to be closer to our extended families."

BUZZ

— The effects of last week's marathon confirmation of**Todd Graves** to the MU System Board of Curators hung over the Senate. When the Senate is pushed to the brink of grinding down senators, then there is going to be pushback and it came last night.

Once the Conservative Caucus — sans Sens.**Cindy O'Laughlin** and **Andrew Koenig** — saw that Sen. **Dave Schatz**'s mechanical contractor bill was set to hit the floor, they decided to instead leave and go grab some dinner, preventing a quorum from being established. When leadership found a quorum without them, thanks to Sen. **Justin Brown** convincing Sen. **Elaine Gannon** to return to the chamber, leadership decided to bring up the FRA bill instead. Members of the Conservative Caucus oppose an FRA extension bill without any of Sen. **Paul Wieland**'s strong anti-abortion provisions.

Once the absent Conservative Caucus members found out the FRA bill was up, they headed back to the floor to make sure the FRA extension remained stalled. It wasn't a trick or anything. Sen. Caleb Rowden's office sent out the schedule that morning, and FRA was on there. At the end of the night, no bills were passed and everyone walked away pissed.

Speaking of the bill, Sen. **Doug Beck** held his own on the floor in his first contentious floor debate — and with the Pro Tem no less. Speaking of Schatz, it's really really hard for a Floor Leader or a Pro Tem to carry bills outside of one thing that is more for the greater good.

When it comes down to it, something is going to have to give. The Conservative Caucus continues to hold up priorities for leadership, and we're getting down to the part of session where you can begin counting hours until Sine Die.

The Conservative Caucus is clearly unhappy with leadership, and many other senators are becoming unhappy that leadership has bent over backward for them.

To be honest not appearing for a quorum call for a bill sponsored by the Pro Tem is pretty salty.

*"I don't think I've ever seen the Senate this bad,"*said one seasoned insider.

Speaking of MU confirmations, as of the writing of this email, the 8th district nominee is not set for Gubernatorial

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Appointments tomorrow.

— It seems like Rep. **Rick Roeber**'s resignation didn't come because he suddenly had a change of heart about his moral imperative. We're hearing the House Ethics Committee was set to release a recommendation that he be expelled from the body and was going to see at least 82 votes to kick him out — a pretty historic move. Resignation made it easier for everyone, including Roeber, who now has **Jean Peters Baker**'s office investigating him. Since he is resigning, the Ethics Committee doesn't have to release its report since it will no longer have jurisdiction over his conduct, but leadership today said it's going to anyway.

Roeber might not be around for it, though. His letter to Speaker **Rob Vescovo** said he has plans to head out of state as soon as possible.

"I'm glad it's not a distraction anymore," said one representative.

Despite his resignation, the joint statement from Vescovo and House Ethics Committee Chairman **Travis Fitzwater** was one of the most harshly worded statements crafted. The pair did not hold back, revealing they have spoken to law enforcement officials about "the risk he may pose to other children." They said "we cannot allow him to once again walk away from the children he victimized."

Now, the questions of when Gov. **Mike Parson** will call a special election and who will run to replace him become relevant. For the Democrats, it's important to note **Chris Hager** only lost to Roeber by 300 votes so House minority leadership may be looking at that district as a pick-up. It's also important to note that he lost by 300 votes to someone who is credibly accused of abusing his children so you can only imagine the uphill climb you would have against someone who doesn't have that sort of baggage.

— House Committee changes:

- **Rusty Black** appointed to the Career Technical Education Advisory Committee

— **Ryan Davis** has been named the new leader of Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner's St. Louis office beginning May 1. **Robert Newmark**, who led the office since 2011, is stepping down from the position. Davis is the co-head of BCLP's Sports & Entertainment Group and has represented sports clients such as the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Blues. He's a member of the St. Louis Sports Commission board and the St. Louis Children's Hospital Development Board's executive committee.

— Be sure to catch The Missouri Times' editor **Kaitlyn Schallhorn** on KCUR's "Up to Date" tomorrow morning shortly after 9 a.m. for a conversation on COVID vaccine passports and steps the Missouri Legislature has taken to ban them.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- EPA recognizes Energy Star partners in Missouri
- House perfects nuclear energy construction bill

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OTHER STORIES

Senate drama thwarts Monday's session

After five hours of session, there was only one clear winner in the Senate Monday: drama.

The upper chamber seemed to have a complete breakdown as relationships among Republicans openly fissured on the floor. Some lawmakers are still agitated over how the Todd Graves appointment to the University of Missouri Board of Curators played out; others think Dave Schatz has taken too much of a hands-on approach as Senate president pro tem, keeping priority legislation like raising the gas tax or tackling so-called gray gambling machines, sources said.

The fracas began when Schatz's SB 11, creating a statewide mechanical contractor licensing system, came to the floor. While Democratic Sen. Doug Beck was the most vociferous opponent to the bill, arguing from the floor that it hampered local control and weakened training requirements, Republicans, too, were making their displeasure known.

Missouri halts J&J vaccine following reports of blood clots

Missouri placed a moratorium on administering the Johnson & Johnson coronavirus vaccine Tuesday following few reports of extremely rare blood clots suffered by those who received it.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommended halting the use of the vaccine Tuesday after reporting six people out of the more than 6.8 million who received the single-dose vaccine had experienced the severe blood clots.

House tackles mental health parity bill

A House committee is set to consider a bill meant to bring the state into line with national mental health parity standards.

HB 889, sponsored by Rep. Patty Lewis, would prohibit insurance companies from imposing limitations on mental health benefits that are more stringent than those applied to medical or surgical benefits. Lewis said the bill would bring Missouri into line with the Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act signed into law by former President George W. Bush in 2008; Missouri would be the last state to do so.

Freshmen to Watch: Adam Schwadron

When he's not at the Capitol, you might be able to find Rep. Adam Schwadron at a bourbon tasting. The Republican freshman is a certified bourbon steward who has an affinity for tasting the different flavors.

Schwadron, who represents HD 106, first became interested in politics after taking a political science course at the University of Missouri – St. Louis (UMSL). Ultimately, he changed his major to political science from business administration and lobbied for the Associated Students of the University of Missouri, gaining Capitol experience.

(UPDATED) A look at how Schmitt has taken on the federal government as attorney general

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April

14 | Legislative Charity Softball Tournament — Binder Park; 5840 Rainbow Dr., Jefferson City — 5:15 p.m.

19 | Missouri Association of Counties Legislative Day — Capitol Plaza Hotel and Convention Center; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/13/2021	Hubbard, Rodney R	Missouri Bankers Association	04/12/2021	-
04/13/2021	Watson, Trent	American Heart Association	04/13/2021	-

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04/13/2021	Together KC	T-MOBILE USA INC 12920 SE 38TH ST BELLEVUE WA 98006	4/13/2021	$10,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 14
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 573 - **Schatz**
Creates the Underground Damage Prevention Review Board
SB 611 - **May**
Modifies provisions relating to the regulation of internet protocol-enabled services
HB 767 - **Roden**
Prohibits certain charges to customers by public water supply districts and metropolitan water supply districts
HB 488 - **Hicks**
Creates provisions relating to utilities

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Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, April 14
Time: 8:30AM
Room: SCR 1
HB 100 - **Sharp**
Creates a "Negro Leagues Baseball Museum" special license plate

HB 202 - **McGirl**
Designates every August 31st as "Random Acts of Kindness Day" in Missouri
HB 404 - **Aldridge**

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Designates every April as "Limb Loss Awareness Month" in Missouri
HB 449 - **Tate**
Designates every second Wednesday in May as "Celiac Awareness Day"
HB 522 - **Windham**
Designates every May first as "Walthall Moore Day" in Missouri
HB 1053 - **Patterson**
Designates the first full week in May each year as tardive dyskinesia awareness week
HB 640 - **Morse**
Designates every June as "Myasthenia Gravis Awareness Month"
Please note the start time of 8:30 AM.

Executive Session will follow on:
HB 100 (Sharp)
HB 202 (McGirl)
HB 404 (Aldridge)
HB 449 (Tate)
HB 522 (Windham)
HB 1053 (Patterson)
HB 640 (Morse)

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Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 14
Time: 12:00 p.m. or upon morning recess
Room: Senate Lounge
APPOINTMENTS:

Tyler Seth Johnson, Republican, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Appraisers Commission (Eslinger)

Loran R. Coleman, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Commission (Washington)

Stephen J. Coppinger, Independent, as a member of the Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents (Razer)

Bruce Lipe, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Fire Safety Education / Advisory Commission (May)

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Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 14
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
HB 296 - **Wallingford**

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Modifies definition of "surviving spouse" in provisions relating to state personnel law (Consent)
HB 298 - **Wallingford**
Reauthorizes an option to donate a portion of a tax refund to the Missouri National Guard Foundation Fund (Consent)
HCS HBs 557 & 560 - **Veit**
Modifies provisions relating to residential care facilities

Executive Session will be held on:
SB 563 - (Burlison)
HB 296 - (Wallingford)
HB 298 - (Wallingford)

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Committee: Health and Pensions, Senator Bob Onder, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 14
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 598 - **O'Laughlin**
Modifies eligibility of retirement benefits resulting from membership in multiple defined benefit plans established by a state or local retirement system
HB 701 - **Black**
Modifies provisions relating to public employee retirement systems
SB 157 - **Eigel**
Modifies provisions relating to income tax exemptions for certain retirement benefits
SB 608 - **Razer**
Modifies provisions related to the Public School Retirement System and Public Education Employee Retirement System

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Committee: Local Government and Elections, Senator Sandy Crawford, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, April 14
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 334 - **Simmons**
Modifies provisions relating to elections
HS HCS HB 738 - **Rone**
Modifies several provisions relating to elections

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Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 15
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
SS SB 212 - **White**
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SCS SB 57 - **May**
Modifies provisions relating to funding to certain organizations to deter criminal behavior (Fiscal Oversight)

Anna Hui, Director, DOL - Appearing before the committee regarding unemployment issues.

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Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 15
Time: 9:45 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Administration, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 15
Time: Upon Adjournment
Room: Room 326

A vote may be taken to hold a closed meeting pursuant to Section 610.022.2 relating to closed meetings and Section 610.021 (3) relating to personnel matters and Section 610.021 (1) relating to legal matters; and section 610.021 (18) and (19) relating to security.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room

JCPER 2nd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

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HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 86 -- CARRYING OF CONCEALED FIREARMS
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Modifies provisions relating to the concealed carrying of firearms

HCS HBs 291 & 286 -- MAKING A FALSE REPORT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Modifies the offense of making a false report

HCS HB 760 -- FIREFIGHTERS
Sponsor: Roden, Shane (Rep-111)
Modifies provisions relating to certain firefighters who have contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment

HB 971 -- ATHLETE AGENTS
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to athlete agents

HB 1008 -- BUSINESS COVENANTS
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies provisions relating to covenants involving business entities

HCS HB 1023 -- DEPT OF REVENUE ADMINISTRATIVE FEE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Modifies provisions relating to administrative fees charged by dealers licensed by the Department of Revenue

HCS HB 1212 -- FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OVERSIGHT
Sponsor: Francis, Rick (Rep-145)
Creates the Joint Committee on Federal Government Oversight to review presidential orders and declare them unconstitutional

HCS HB 1239 -- STATE FAIR COMMISSION
Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)
Removes the limitation on political party membership from state fair commissioner qualifications

HCS HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals

HB 851 -- CLASSIFICATION OF ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Preempts the field of legislation regarding the classification of essential workers and states that all occupations qualify as essential workers

SS SB 22 -- TAX INCREMENT FINANCING
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to tax increment financing

HB 544 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Deaton, Dirk (Rep-159)
Designates a portion of Business 71 in McDonald County the "Army PFC Christopher Lee Marion Memorial Highway"

HB 605 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "U.S. Army PFC Adam L Thomas Memorial Bridge" in Macon County

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Establishes the "U.S. Army SGT Brandon Maggart Memorial Bridge" in Adair County
HB 626 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Designates the "U.S. Army Specialist Michael Campbell Memorial Highway" in Cole County
HB 662 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "U.S. Army SFC Matthew C Lewellen Memorial Bridge" in Adair County
HB 930 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)
Designates the "MSgt. Carl Cosper Jr Memorial Highway" in Barry County
HB 1111 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Designates two memorial highways in St. Charles County
HB 1217 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Designates the "SPC Justin Blake Carter Memorial Highway" in Wright County
HB 1238 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)
Modifies the "Police Officer Christopher Ryan Morton Memorial Highway" in Henry County
HB 1306 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Officer Michael V Langsdorf Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis County
HB 1367 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Surgeon James F Cooper MD Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis City
HB 1413 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Atchison, Darrell (Rep-153)
Designates the "Veterans Memorial Bridge" in Ripley County
HB 1437 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Burger, Jamie (Rep-148)
Designates the "Billy Ray- Cousin Carl - Anderson Memorial Highway" in Scott County

Hearing Date Wednesday, April 14, 2021

Committee: Children and Families
Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 431 -- ABORTION
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 852 -- PROHIBITED USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Prohibits expenditures of public funds for research projects involving abortion services, human cloning, and prohibited human research
HB 1276 -- UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Adds provisions relating to unaccompanied youth

Committee: Professional Registration and Licensing
Chair: Jeff Coleman (32)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.

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Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 9 --

Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)

Modifies provisions relating to prisoner complaints against a psychologist's license

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Committee: Budget

Chair: Cody Smith (163)

Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 728 -- REIMBURSEMENT ALLOWANCE TAXES

Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

Modifies provisions relating to reimbursement allowance taxes

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Committee: Downsizing State Government

Chair: Ben Baker (160)

Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 517 -- TOBACCO PRODUCTS FOR MINORS

Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)

Changes the law regarding tobacco products by raising the required age to purchase and possession from eighteen to twenty-one

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1203 -- CPR TRAINING

Sponsor: Smith, Travis (Rep-155)

Allows certain CPR certifications to be substituted for any CPR training required of a person to obtain a license to be a foster parent

HB 1177 -- GOVERNMENT LENDING TRANSPARENCY

Sponsor: Davis, Michael (Rep-056)

Creates the government lending transparency act

Committee: Ethics

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Please note: comment change. Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, and RSMo 610.021. This hearing will be open to public testimony to discuss the operations within the Department of Social Services. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Amended

Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Added SCR 2. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SBs 153 & 97 --
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies several provisions relating to taxation

SB 226 --
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies the filing periods for the remittance of sales taxes

HJR 10 -- PROPERTY TAX
Sponsor: Gray, Alan (Rep-075)
Proposes a constitutional amendment granting property tax exemptions to certain disabled veterans

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 688 -- EARNINGS TAX
Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)
Modifies provisions relating to the Chapter 92 earnings tax

SCR 2 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Calls on the Department of Revenue to issue sales tax refunds to certain taxpayers

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Amended

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Note: Removed HB 1399. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 917 -- CAMPAIGN FUNDS FOR CHILDCARE
Sponsor: Coleman, Mary Elizabeth (Rep-097)
Allows public officials to use campaign funds for childcare costs incurred while campaigning or performing official duties
HB 886 -- CAMPAIGN FUNDS FOR CHILDCARE
Sponsor: Nurrenbern, Maggie (Rep-015)
Allows public officials to use campaign funds for childcare costs incurred while campaigning or performing official duties
HB 1303 -- BALLOT REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Adams, Joe (Rep-086)
Repeals a provision prohibiting voters from allowing their ballots to be seen
HB 1362 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Prohibits the sending of unsolicited absentee ballot request forms
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HJR 48 -- VOTING RIGHTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on voting rights

Corrected
Committee: Administration and Accounts
Chair: Jason Chipman (120)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Room Change. Discussion of House Policy Changes Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1183 -- UNPAID INTERNS
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Prohibits sexual harassment of unpaid interns

Corrected
Committee: Judiciary
Chair: David Evans (154)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 --
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement officers
SCS SB 91 --

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Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Prohibits certain offenders of sex crimes from being near certain properties
SS SB 141 --
Sponsor: Bean, Jason (Sen-25)
Requires the Public Service Commission to create a renewable natural gas program

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Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SCS SB 520 --
Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)
Designates a portion of State Highway 180 as "Captain David Dorn Memorial Highway"
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 569 -- CANCER AWARENESS LICENSE PLATE
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes a special license plate for cancer awareness
HB 1319 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Designates several memorial highways in Boone County
HB 1205 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Designates the "US Navy FA Paul Akers Jr Memorial Bridge" in Pulaski County
HB 1355 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Designates the "VFW Post 2025 Bridge" in Phelps County

Committee: Special Committee on Tourism
Chair: Brad Hudson (138)
Date: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SB 72 --
Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)
Designates the first full week in September as Fox Trotter Week

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Hearing Date Thursday, April 15, 2021

Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 607 -- PROPERTY REGULATION

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Authorizes adoption of a property maintenance code and establishes nuisance actions in Boone County

HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION

Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)

Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 4. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Economic Development
Chair: Derek Grier (100)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 365 --

Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)

Allows county assessors to send personal property tax lists in electronic form

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Hearing Date Friday, April 16, 2021

Committee:	Ethics
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Friday, April 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	10:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 4
Note:	Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Hearing Date Monday, April 19, 2021

Committee:	Ethics
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 4
Note:	Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Ethics
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 4
Note:	Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Hearing Date Wednesday, April 21, 2021

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Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Hearing Date Friday, April 23, 2021

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Friday, April 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Hearing Date Monday, April 26, 2021

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Chair: Patricia Pike (126)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)

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Note:	JCPER 2nd quarter meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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House rejects Roeber resignation so Ethics probe can continue: 'Our work is not done'

The Missouri House rejected Rep. Rick Roeber's resignation on the day before he was set to leave the statehouse.

House Ethics Committee Chairman Travis Fitzwater formally rejected the resignation, calling for its postponement so the committee can continue its investigation and finalize its report. The House unanimously voted to reject the resignation in a 153-0 vote.

Rep. Richard Brown, the vice-chair of the committee, urged lawmakers not to "allow this member to escape" without the full recognition of the report.

"Our work is not yet done," Brown said.

BUZZ

— **Rick Roeber** is clearly in trouble, and it's good that law enforcement is handling this serious issue. That would have still happened, though, had House members not chosen to reject Roeber's resignation Thursday so you have to start wondering about incentives. It might be cynical, but this is the House we're talking about. There is always a political calculation being made when something like this happens.

It does seem pretty clear that running for state representative was a terrible decision and one that seems likely to change the trajectory of his life.

Speaker **Rob Vescovo** has spent his entire tenure saying his priority legislation should be considered non-partisan and non-controversial because it's "for the kids." This has definitely led to some good legislation for children in the state of Missouri — like Rep. **Hannah Kelly**'s bills enhancing support for foster parents or the bipartisan effort between Reps. **Rudy Veit** and **Keri Ingle** to put some more oversight on unregistered childcare facilities. But Vescovo has soured relationships with other members of leadership, especially in the Senate, because he expects his priorities to be above the same politics that govern everything else that happens in that building.

Now, he's chosen to make a big show of rejecting Roeber's resignation because of how heinous his alleged crimes were. That's fine, and maybe it's the right move, but if Vescovo truly believed that Roeber's crimes were that heinous and wasn't just doing this to boost his own profile, you would think that he would have moved to expel Roeber as soon as session started since the accusations were already public knowledge. But again, sometimes you have to look at things a bit cynically. Let's not forget there were other priorities of Vescovo's that passed with only 82 votes, Roeber's being one of them.

— Speaking of Vescovo, word on the street is the Speaker is holding hostage Rep.**Bruce DeGroot**'s HB 345, tort reform

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legislation that passed the Senate after a marathon debate lasting in the early morning hours Wednesday. This is a bit surprising as the Speaker has generally professed to be in favor of all tort reform, but it just highlights the increasing tensions between Vescovo and Senate President Pro Tem **Dave Schatz** over issues like education reform and a gas tax increase.

— **Kyle Haubrich**, a health care regulatory compliance lawyer, has launched a campaign to replace **Dan Shaul** in the House. Shaul is term-limited and is running for state Senate.

"I believe that out-of-control government regulations are killing our small businesses and driving up costs on our families. I strongly support legislation to restrict out-of-control government bureaucracies and boards that have recently implemented endless mandates and restrictions without any voter oversight."

— Mayor-elect **Tishaura Jones** filled some key administration officials today. She picked former police Chief **Dan Isom** as her Public Safety director. He's a former Director of Public Safety for the state and St. Louis police commissioner. She tapped **Adam Lane**, the deputy chief of staff in the treasurer's office, to succeed her as the city's treasurer. The appointment of Isom will not be viewed favorably by the rank and file officers, but she already knew that.

— U.S. Congresswoman **Ann Wagner** hasn't announced she's running for U.S. Senate, but she's certainly making news recently. In Congress, she's working to advance pro-life legislation mandating infants born alive after an abortion procedure receive the same standard of care as any newborn baby and ensure penalties for abortionists who would allow an infant to die or kill the infant. She supported a discharge petition to be filed on the House bill — a procedural maneuver to force a vote on the legislation.

Wagner also recently took a trip to the southern border and has been vocally decrying the border crisis.

Additionally, her camp announced today that she raised more than $515,000 during the first quarter of 2021. She ended the quarter with more than $620,000 cash on hand. She is an incredible fundraiser, maybe the best in the state.

— Over in the **medical marijuana** world, 120 medical cannabis businesses have been approved to open in Missouri as we approach the industry's six-month mark. Cumulative sales are nearly $30 million. In all, the Department of Health and Senior Services has licensed almost 350 facilities to cultivate, manufacture, test, and dispense medical marijuana.

— All 25 applicants to replace retired Supreme Court Judge **Laura Denvir Stith** were revealed by the Appellate Judicial Commission Thursday. Fifteen of the applicants are employed in the public sector and seven in the private sector. The applicants are: Cory L. Atkins; Chad E. Blomberg; Donald E. Burrell Jr.; R. Craig Carter; William M. Corrigan Jr.; Katherine M. Fowler; Kenneth R. Garrett III; Jennifer R. Growcock; Matthew P. Hamner; Lisa White Hardwick; Marjorie M. Lewis; Shaun J. Mackelprang; Tracey A. Mason-White; Jeffrey T. McPherson; Darrell E. Missey; Jalilah Otto; Robin Ransom; David E. Roland; Sherry A. Rozell; Jason M. Sengheiser; Cristian M. Stevens; Stanley J. Wallach; David G. Wasinger; Jonathan R. Whitehead; and Raymond E. Williams.

Remember, law enforcement groups have already pegged **Cristian Stevens** as their top pick for the spot. Also keep an eye on **Bill Corrigan**, he will ge a hard look.

— This year's legislative softball tournament raised $11,000 for the Samaritan Center in Jefferson City. Congratulations to Sen. **Dave Schatz**'s team who emerged from the tournament victorious.

— Sens. **Paul Wieland** and Dan **Hegeman** had a "very productive meeting" this week to come to a compromise over abortion funding language on the FRA reauthorization bill. The two are rumored to be close to an agreement as of Thursday afternoon.

— **Glenn Jacobs**, AKA WWE Wrestler Kane, was presented with a Missouri Attorney General Honors award by Attorney

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General **Eric Schmitt**. Jacobs was recently named to the Missouri National Guard Hall of Fame advisory board.

— Listen to the latest episode of the "Third Read" podcastfrom The Missouri Times' very own**Kaitlyn Schallhorn** and **Conner Kerrigan**. This week, they cover the**Rick Roeber** resignation and rejection, drama in the Senate,**Paris Hilton**'s involvement in the Missouri Legislature, and more.

OTHER STORIES

Attorney Kyle Haubrich running for HD 113

Imperial-based health care regulatory compliance lawyer Kyle Haubrich is making a bid to replace term-limited Rep. Dan Shaul in 2022.

Haubrich said he had been involved in political campaigns since he was a teenager. After taking time to test the waters and raise more than $15,000 from friends, family, and local conservative groups, the Republican hopeful felt he had the support to make a go at the statehouse.

Freshmen to Watch: Cyndi Buchheit-Courtway

Rep. Cyndi Buchheit-Courtway is a devout Christian and hopes to bring the embodiment of Jesus to the statehouse.

"Everything I do in my life I do thinking, 'What would God think of this?'" Buchheit-Courtway told The Missouri Times. "I don't care if anyone remembers my name, but I want them to remember me as that girl who loves God and Jesus and lets them shine through."

Senate passes sewer, rate adjustment policy change

The Senate third read and passed a utility rate adjustment bill Thursday, quickly approving changes made during this week's lengthy perfection debate.

SB 44 from Sen. Bill White would allow water and sewer companies to request rate changes more often. Under current law, utilities go to the Public Service Commission (PSC) for a rate adjustment on a three-year cycle. The legislation would allow companies serving more than 8,000 customers to request a slight increase every six months through a water and sewer infrastructure rate adjustment (WSIRA) to keep up with the conditions of equipment and speed up cost recovery.

(SE Missourian) SEMO alumna, community advocate announces bid for Senate

A Southeast Missouri State University alumna and community advocate announced Wednesday her intention to run for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Roy Blunt.

Beverly "Lady B" Logan of St. Louis, a 1978 Southeast graduate, said she plans to run for the seat that will be available after Blunt recently announced he is not seeking reelection in 2022.

(Washington Post) St. Louis's first Black female mayor hopes to overhaul policing. It's 'not going to be easy.'

When Tishaura Jones is sworn in as the mayor of St. Louis next week, she will join the ranks of other Black women breaking into leadership positions in Missouri.

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19 | Missouri Association of Counties Legislative Day — Capitol Plaza Hotel and Convention Center; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/15/2021	Bardgett, John E	Kansas City Area Transportation Authority	04/15/2021	-
04/15/2021	Gabert, Erin Elizabeth	American Heart Association	04/10/2021	
04/15/2021	Habbas, Mark	Kansas City Area Transportation Authority	04/15/2021	
04/15/2021	Leonard, Erika	Kansas City Area Transportation Authority	04/15/2021	
04/15/2021	Roepe, Christopher 'Chris'	Kansas City Area Transportation Authority	04/15/2021	
04/15/2021	Stone, Doug	Motorola Solutions Inc.	04/08/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/15/2021	American Property Casualty Insurance Association Political Account	American Property Casualty Insurance Association 8700 W Bryn Mawr Ave Suite 1200S Chicago IL 60631	4/15/2021	$33,698.00
04/15/2021	MISSOURI REALTORS PAC, INC	Mid America Regional Information Systems 1714 Deer Tracks Trl St Louis MO 63131	3/31/2021	$10,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 19
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Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 19
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 744 - **Roberts**
Modifies provisions relating to protection orders, including protection orders for household pets
HCS HB 1242 - **Evans**
Modifies provisions relating to juvenile court proceedings

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Corrected: 4/15/21 1:26 PM
Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
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Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 8:30am
Room: SCR 1
HB 661 - **Ruth**
Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicles
HCS HB 592 - **Fitzwater**
Enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices
HB 380 - **Walsh**
Allows coroners, medical examiners, and forensic investigators to display emergency lights on their vehicles in certain circumstances
HB 201 - **McGirl**
Requires the Department of Revenue to keep the home address and vehicle information of certain individuals confidential

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Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SCR 18 - **May**
Urges the U.S. Congress to enact the proposed Economic Democracy Act as a national "just free market" policy
SCR 20 - **Brattin**
Urges the U.S. Congress to end Major League Baseball's federal antitrust law exemption
HCS HCRs 4 & 5 - **Proudie**
Formally denounces the infamous Dred Scott decision

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Review of Consent Bills in Executive Session

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Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 228 - **Basye**
Permits recording of certain meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian
HS HB 297 - **Wallingford**
Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission
HS HCS HB 306 - **Griesheimer**
Modifies provisions related to elementary, secondary, and higher education
HB 387 - **Bailey**
Modifies provisions related to the use of seclusion and restraint techniques on elementary and secondary students
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Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 15 - **Smith**
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 22
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 15 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for supplemental purposes
HCS HB 1 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the payment of public debt
HCS HB 2 - **Smith**
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Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room

JCPER 2nd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

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• The committee meeting will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov and www.house.mo.gov for the committee room

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 293 -- OFFENDER REGISTRIES
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes procedures for a violent offender registry, which will include any person on probation or parole for first or second degree murder

HB 992 -- OFFENSE OF KEEPING A DANGEROUS DOG
Sponsor: Burger, Jamie (Rep-148)

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Expands the definition of "dangerous dog" for the purposes of committing the offense of keeping a dangerous dog

HB 1321 -- VIOLENT CRIME COMMISSION

Sponsor: Copeland, Ron (Rep-143)

Establishes the Violent Crime Commission and the Violent Crime Commission Fund

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Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1295 -- TIME-CRITICAL DIAGNOSIS

Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)

Modifies provisions relating to time-critical diagnosis

HB 889 -- MENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE

Sponsor: Lewis, Patty (Rep-025)

Modifies provisions relating to insurance coverage for mental health conditions

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III, Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, and RSMo 610.021. The committee will discuss whether they will take remote testimony at their next hearing and the recent operations within the Department of Social Services and the Department of Labor. If you are interested in testifying remotely at the next hearing please call the office of the chairman at 573-751-3833. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Workforce Development
Chair: Mike Henderson (117)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 303 --

Sponsor: Gannon, Elaine (Sen-03)

Modifies the process for the delivery of workers' compensation benefits

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Committee: Legislative Review

Chair: Dan Houx (54)

Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 2:00 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 876 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT

Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)

Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement

Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight

Chair: J. Eggleston (2)

Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 3:30 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 688 -- EARNINGS TAX

Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)

Modifies provisions relating to the Chapter 92 earnings tax

HCS HB 1125 -- PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION AND TRAINING

Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)

Changes provisions governing pesticide certification and training

HCS HB 1157 -- LAGERS

Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Local Government Employees' Retirement System to provide for coverage of certain employee classes

HB 1335 -- CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE

Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)

Adds provisions allowing a child to reenter foster care if the child was discharged from foster care due to age while the state was under a state of emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic

HCS HB 1415 -- UTILITY RATE ADJUSTMENTS

Sponsor: Bromley, Bob (Rep-162)

Modifies provisions for utility rate adjustment

HB 518 -- ENFORCEMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENT

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Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Changes the law regarding negotiable instruments

HCS HB 571 -- CONSUMER LOANS
Sponsor: Owen, Bill (Rep-131)
Changes the law regarding certain consumer loans

HCB 1 -- PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEMS
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to public employee retirement systems

HCS HCR 48 -- HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Designates April 8, 2021, as Holocaust Remembrance Day

HJR 48 -- VOTING RIGHTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on voting rights

SCR 2 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Calls on the Department of Revenue to issue sales tax refunds to certain taxpayers

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Committee: Financial Institutions
Chair: Rick Francis (145)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SB 106 --
Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Modifies provisions relating to financial institutions

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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HCB 2 -- CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT TIMBER SALES
Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)
Requires the department of conservation to remit seventy-five percent of the proceeds from timber sales to school districts

HCR 26 -- SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Establishes the Joint Committee on Solid Waste Management District Operations

HCS HB 88 -- PAYCHECK DEDUCTIONS
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Establishes the Public Employee Janus Rights Act

HCS HB 101 -- WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN EDUCATION
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education

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HB 354 -- EMPLOYER PROBATIONARY PERIOD
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Modifies provisions relating to unemployment benefits probationary periods
HB 564 -- MINING ROYALTIES
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Establishes procedures for the distribution of moneys received from mining royalties on federal land within the state
HB 633 -- PROPERTY TAXES
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Modifies provisions relating to property taxes
HB 816 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Modifies provisions relating to restrictions on the sale of intoxicating liquor at retail
HB 872 -- SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather
HCS HB 921 -- HOUSING DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Changes the laws regarding the Missouri Housing Development Commission by setting a preference for former school buildings as housing development sites
HB 955 -- DIVISION OF ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Modifies provisions relating to agents in the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control (ATC)
HB 1090 -- SEXUAL OFFENDERS
Sponsor: Hovis, Barry (Rep-146)
Prohibits certain offenders from being 500 feet of any nature or education center controlled by the Missouri Department of Conservation, with an exception
HCS HB 1126 -- INSURANCE HOLDING COMPANIES
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Modifies provisions relating to insurance holding companies
HB 1165 -- GAP ANALYSIS TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the 21st-Century Missouri Social Services Gap Analysis Task Force
HCS HB 1166 -- ACCESS TO PRIVATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)
Prohibits an employee of a state agency or a political subdivision of the state from placing cameras on private property under certain situations
HB 1265 -- WORKER'S COMPENSATION
Sponsor: Riley, Alex (Rep-134)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation
HB 1289 -- PURPLE HEART TRAILS
Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)
Designates certain highways as "Purple Heart Trails"

Amended

Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues
Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Added HB 1425. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SCS SCR 3 --
Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)
Condemns the Missouri Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1425 -- BUS CONTROL-ARM ENFORCEMENT
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)

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Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses

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Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon ajournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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SS SB 283 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions relating to liquor sales
HJR 16 -- RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS
Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to modify the right to keep and bear arms
HB 78 -- HARASSMENT OF A SPORTS OFFICIAL
Sponsor: Barnes, Jerome (Rep-028)
Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden
HB 781 -- ADMINISTRATIVE RULES AND REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Enacts a sunset provision for administrative rules
HB 952 -- 1619 PROJECT
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 526 -- TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Modifies provisions relating to traffic violations
HB 68 -- FIREARMS ON EMPLOYER PROPERTY
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Prohibits an employer from terminating an employee for having a firearm in the employee's vehicle on the employer's premises
HB 679 -- LOCAL EFFORT CALCULATION
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County
HB 1337 -- CHILD CARE FACILITIES
Sponsor: Gregory, Kurtis (Rep-051)
Adds provisions relating to requirements for participants in the federal Child and Adult Food Program

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Accountability
Chair: David Gregory (96)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SS SCS SB 289 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to peace officer licensure

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HB 1374 -- REPAIR OF SEWER SERVICE LINES
Sponsor: McCreery, Tracy (Rep-088)
Changes provisions related to fees for repair of sewer service lines

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Amended
Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education

Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Removed HB 421. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 480 -- CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)
Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."
HB 496 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)
Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district
HB 528 -- EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX DEDUCTION
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SB 86 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Creates new provisions prohibiting the use of public funds to influence elections
SS SCS SB 152 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions related to education

Committee: Subcommittee on Federal Stimulus Spending
Chair: Doug Richey (38)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Organizational meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1411 -- AGRICULTURAL OUTREACH PROGRAM
Sponsor: Collins, Kimberly-Ann (Rep-077)
Requires the Department of Agriculture to establish an outreach program for historically underserved communities

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Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SS SB 327 --
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to child placement
SS SB 333 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to nonprofit organizations
SCS SB 40 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources
SS SB 46 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SS SB 176 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices
SCR 7 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)

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Urges support of state funding for a North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission project

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III, Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, and RSMo 610.021. Members will discuss operations within the Department of Social Services and the Department of Labor. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Committee on Small Business
Chair: Nick Schroer (107)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1280 -- FAIR FOOD DELIVERY ACT
Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)
Establishes the Fair Food Delivery Act of 2021, which requires food delivery platforms to obtain a restaurant's permission to deliver its food

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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SS SB 63 --
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances
SS SCS SB 120 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Modifies provisions relating to military affairs
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SS SB 258 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes

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Hearing Date Wednesday, April 21, 2021

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Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues
Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCS SCR 3 --
Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)
Condemns the Missouri Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1303 -- BALLOT REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Adams, Joe (Rep-086)
Repeals a provision prohibiting voters from allowing their ballots to be seen

HB 1362 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Prohibits the sending of unsolicited absentee ballot request forms

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Committee: Financial Institutions
Chair: Rick Francis (145)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 106 --
Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Modifies provisions relating to financial institutions

Committee: Special Committee on Tourism
Chair: Brad Hudson (138)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SB 72 --
Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)
Designates the first full week in September as Fox Trotter Week

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Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SS SB 89 --
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Enacts provisions relating to motor clubs
SS#2 SCS SB 262 --
Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SCS SB 520 --
Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)
Designates a portion of State Highway 180 as "Captain David Dorn Memorial Highway"

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1274 -- PROPERTY REGULATIONS
Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)
Modifies provisions relating to the Municipal Land Reutilization Law

HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

HB 274 -- TRAUMA CENTERS
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Creates provisions relating to trauma centers

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 607 -- PROPERTY REGULATION
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Authorizes adoption of a property maintenance code and establishes nuisance actions in Boone County

HB 1336 -- BATTERY-CHARGED FENCES
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Creates provisions relating to permits issued by political subdivisions for certain structures

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Hearing Date Friday, April 23, 2021

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Friday, April 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3)(personnnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

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Hearing Date Monday, April 26, 2021

Committee:	Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Chair:	Patricia Pike (126)
Date:	Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	1:00 P.M.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	JCPER 2nd quarter meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

Sunday on "*This Week*," Sen. **Caleb Rowden** didn't make any announcements, but he certainly sounded a lot like a congressional candidate. You will hear the phrase "governing conservative" quite a bit. I think it will stick because in his case, it's true. My guess is the field for CD 4 isn't complete today.

Speaking of CD 4, I met **Kalena Bruce** and her husband at the fair. Her ag background is an outstanding fit, and she has some video of her speaking with Trump that I anticipate you will see. Also, she has Victory working her race. She will be a legitimate contender.

A little follow-up from the fair. No-show **Eric Greitens** was no surprise, and let's be honest, folks at the fair ain't really his folks anyway. **Mike Deering** had far more authentic Missourah Cattlemen than Creve Cour Cowboys in attendance. People still remember how no governor ever liked the fair less or spent less time there than he did. Well, that one fair that he was governor for anyway.

The rest of the Senate candidates were at the fair with **Eric Schmitt** likely being the most visible, but Congresswoman **Vicky Hartzler** had a strong presence as well as it is her district. Congressman **Jason Smith**, who seems in no hurry to make a decision, worked the fair as hard as anyone, and he feels and looks at home there.

If I just had to guess, I wouldn't look for a final decision from Smith until after the redistricting maps are drawn. On the Senate campaign trail, it was nice to see former Sen. **Scott Sifton**. He looked more at home at the fair than any other statewide Democrat I can think of.

However, there was no bigger presence than the line to get in the Cattlemen Building. He wouldn't admit it when he taped our show, but I know Deering loves having the longest line at the fair to get his Missourah beef.

It was odd not seeing Senator **Josh Hawley** at the Ham Breakfast, but you did see Senator **Roy Blunt** everywhere last Thursday. The only major statewide figure who had a larger presence was Farm Bureau President **Garrett Hawkins** who literally was personally everywhere or had a staff member at every thing.

All real fairgoers know Pettis County Presiding Commissioner **David Dick**, who recovered from a heart attack just in time for the fair. They grow 'em tough in Pettis County. However, in other news on the Pettis County health beat, I was so sad not to see Sen. **Jim Mathewson** at the fair. First time I've ever been to the fair that I didn't see him. Doesn't really feel like a fair without him. I hope when his term is over, Gov. **Mike Parson** will still come to the Ham Breakfast. It might be only him that can fill the void left by Jim Mathewson, the consummate senator.

While the politicians showed well, no one just wholeheartedly embraced the fair more Mizzou President **Mun Choi**. I think he bought every kid in Sedalia a funnel cake, and if you wanna know why Mun Choi isn't just respected but loved, all you needed to do was watch him at the fair.

Speaking of Mizzou winners, Rep. **Kurtis Gregory** took home the prize in the horse hitching contest. Reportedly he blew away Rick Francis as well as Sens. **Mike Bernskoetter**, **Lincoln Hough**, and **John Rizzo**.

Speaking of the senior senator from Jackson, I'm looking forward to the roast of Sen. Rizzo the night before the night before veto session. Shoot an email if you're interested in joining us.

In the other news roundup: Big opportunity for Schmitt's campaign with his lawsuit trying to allow parents to decide if their kids need to wear masks or not. Liberals have turned up their criticism of Schmitt since his campaign announcement but for a few weeks had been claiming that some of his more high profile suits were more stunts than

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real, but in the last two weeks, he has silenced that line of attack with a string of very high profile wins. There is a reason more politicians have launched to the U.S. Senate or Governor's Mansion from attorney general than any other statewide office in modern times. If he wins this case, it will affect all the children in the state and be a statement win that will unquestionably boost his campaign. God help any judge who sides against him who wants to be promoted by a Republican governor or president for the next 40 years.

If I was a betting man, I would predict that so long as Rep. **Billy Long** stays in the Senate race, you see a **Jay Wasson** vs. **Eric Burlison** race in the 7th, with the possibility of Sen. **Mike Moon** getting in. If Congressman Long withdraws from the Senate race and opts to run for re-election, I think Sen. Moon could still run. I wonder if folks are through underestimating what a terrific campaigner Mike Moon is?

Speaking of the 7th, I have no inside info if she will run for Congress, but the buzz that **Joelle Cannon** has stirred makes me think she will be on a ballot for something in the next couple cycles — maybe even this one. If you just think of the logical trajectory of politics at some point, the Republicans' dominance will ebb and the exact type of candidate that they will need for competitive seats will be successful women who can communicate with people.

Now that our State Fair hangover is over — I tend to mean that both figuratively and literally — we will be back on a Monday. Wednesday, Friday schedule until the holidays.

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OTHER STORIES

Missouri's SAPA still standing after judge rejects attempts to block it

A Cole County judge denied a request to block Missouri's Second Amendment Preservation Act (SAPA) which seeks to "invalidate" certain federal gun laws that could restrict ownership.

Cole County Circuit Judge Daniel Green sided with the state the day before the law is set to be implemented. St. Louis and Jackson counties had sued, asking the court to find SAPA unconstitutional.

"Today's ruling was an important victory for the Missouri Attorney General's Office over the Biden Department of Justice, and for the Second Amendment rights of all Missourians," Attorney General Eric Schmitt said. "Since the Second Amendment Preservation Act was passed, I promised to fiercely defend the law and Missourians' Second Amendment rights — that's exactly what we did in this case and will continue to do moving forward."

Missouri CD 4 candidates decry Afghanistan attacks but differ on response

Attacks at the Kabul Airport in Afghanistan left at least 12 American service members dead Thursday, according to the Pentagon, with further threats being monitored as the U.S. assists with evacuation efforts.

The attacks followed the announcement the U.S. would be withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan by Aug. 31 and the Taliban's subsequent occupation of Kabul. Many across the nation have been critical of President Joe Biden in the aftermath, including candidates for Missouri's fourth congressional district.

Kalena Bruce, a conservative cattle farmer who recently jumped into the race, called for Biden to resign amid the controversy Thursday.

DHSS increases WIC security following audit recommendations

Missouri's health department has made changes to who can access the Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program system in an effort to increase security.

The changes have come on the heels of a report from Auditor Nicole Galloway which gave Missouri WIC Information Network System (MOWINS), the state's software program managing WIC, a rating of "good" but said improvements were needed when it came to data security. Specifically, the audit said some user accounts, including those at county health departments, were not removed in a timely fashion, leavi

Blaine Luetkemeyer, Ann Wagner back Spire STL Pipeline

As the fate of the Spire STL Pipeline hangs in the balance, members of Missouri's congressional delegation advocated for the pipeline's continued service in the St. Louis region.

Congressman Blaine Luetkemeyer and Congresswoman Ann Wagner penned a letter to Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Chairman Richard Glick this week, calling on the commission to approve Spire's application to continue operations as winter approaches. The duo pointed to February's winter storms, which led to increased prices and strain on the grid. Luetkemeyer and Wagner warned the St. Louis region would face devastating consequences in similar situations if the pipeline were shut down — an argument Spire has made as well.

Cole County judge upholds health order legislation

A Cole County judge upheld a new state law curbing the power of local officials to issue health ordinances during emergencies Thursday.

HB 271, sponsored by Speaker Pro Tem John Wiemann, was challenged by Overland, a small community in St. Louis County. It asked the court to temporarily bar the state from enforcing the law, which began with a measure establishing a local government expenditure database, because it "ballooned in size due to the addition of numerous other provisions, virtually none of which are germane to that objective."

A fond farewell:' Benton mural model reflects on iconic piece of history

The mural adorning the House Lounge has awed visitors and legislators alike for nearly a century with its depiction of the highs and lows of Missouri's history. Harold Brown, the model for the only baby depicted in Thomas Hart Benton's masterwork, made the trek to the statehouse this week for what he called a "fond farewell" to the piece.

"It's been an honor," Brown told reporters during his visit Wednesday. "I like doing this. I like to expose people to the story."

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- CoxHealth to require vaccinations for employees

PRESS RELEASES

Local businessman, Air Force Veteran to run for Lincoln County state representative
Lincoln County businessman Ryan Ruckel has announced his candidacy for state representative. Hailing from Winfield, Missouri, Ruckel is running to replace terming-out incumbent Representative Randy Pietzman. Ruckel is a lifelong Republican and will appear on the 2022 Republican primary ballot.

Parson announces appointments to Jackson County Sports Complex Authority, KC Board of Police Commissioners
Today, Governor Mike Parson announced appointments to the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority and the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners.

3 more counties join Fitzpatrick's Local Government Checkbook
Missouri State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick today announced that Dallas, Hickory, and Lawrence Counties have joined the Local Government Checkbook, making their spending data available to Missourians. The Checkbook is part of his ongoing commitment to ensuring a more efficient and transparent government at all levels.

Galloway releases audit of Macon County
State Auditor Nicole Galloway has released an audit of Macon County, located in north central Missouri. The report, which gives a rating of "fair," makes several recommendations to improve efficiency in county government operations.

Organic Certification Cost Share Program available for Missouri farmers
The Missouri Department of Agriculture announced today that funding is available to assist Missouri farmers and food processors in obtaining organic certification for their businesses. Through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Organic Certification Cost Share Program, producers may be reimbursed for up to $500 of their certification costs during the program year.

August

27 | Missouri House Democrats Summer Caucus Dinner — Lumiere Place Casino Hotel; 999 N. 2nd. St., St. Louis — 7-9 p.m.

30 | Kurtis Gregory fundraiser — Stone Hedge Golf Club — 11 a.m.

September

1 | Mike Cierpiot fundraiser — Third Street Social; 5301 Main St., Kansas City — 4:30-6:30 p.m.

7 | Kit Bond Citizen Leadership Award Dinner — Loews Kansas City Hotel; 1515 Wyandotte St., Kansas City — 6-9:30 p.m.

8 | LaDonna Appelbaum, Doug Clemens campaign kickoff and fundraiser — CWA Hall; 2258 Grissom Dr., St. Louis — 5:30-8 p.m.

10 | Franklin County Freedom Dinner Ben Brown fundraiser — Historic Busch Brewery; 108 Busch Ave., Washington — 6:30 p.m.

13 | The Missouri Times 100+ Event featuring the roast of John Rizzo — Capital Bluffs Event Center; 1615 Oilwell Rd., Jefferson City — 6 p.m.

13 | Tony Luetkemeyer, Lincoln Hough, Justin Brown, Jason Bean, Holly Rehder, Cindy O'Laughlin veto session fundraiser — Rich Aubuchon home; 12371 County Rd. 391, Holt's Summit — 4-6:30 p.m.

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14 | Dynamic Democrats veto fundraiser with Donna Baringer, Joe Adams, Michael Burton, Maggie Nurrenbern, Barbara Phifer, Mark Sharp, Sarah Unsicker, and Bridget Walsh-Moore — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St., Jefferson City — 2-3:15 p.m.

14 | Jim Murphy, Nick Schroer, Dottie Bailey, John Simmons, Richard West, Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Sean Pouche, Craig Fischel, Wendy Housman fundraiser — 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | Adam Schnelting Rally at the Realtors — Missouri Realtors Association; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | All-Star Game fundraiser with MVP Tracy McCreery, Rookie of the Year Jo Doll — 318 Washington, Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Eric Burlison, Rick Brattin fundraiser — Missouri Independent Bankers Association; 108B E. High St., Jefferson City — 4:30-6 p.m.

14 | Bill Eigel, Andrew Koenig veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Floor 2 — 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Bob Onder veto session fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City – 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dean Plocher, Dan Houx, Jeff Knight fundraiser — Bar Vino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5 p.m.

14 | Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Darrell Atchison, Dean Van Schoiack, Bruce Sassman, Randy Railsback, Jaime Burger, Terry Thompson veto session fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5-6:15 p.m.

14 | Chris Dinkins, Jim Murphy, Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Arris Pizza; 117 W. High St., Jefferson City — 5:30-7 p.m.

14 | Cody Smith, Dirk Deaton fundraiser — Cork and Board; 124 E High St., Jefferson City — 6-7:30 p.m.

14 | MO House Dems veto session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6-8 p.m.

14 | Mike Henderson, Rick Francis, Nate Tate, Dale Wright, Mike McGirl fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Becky Ruth, Hannah Kelly, Derek Grier, Chris Brown, Dean Van Schoiack, Tom Hannegan, Jeff Porter reception — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St. — 6:30-7:45

14 | Michael Davis, Chris Sander, Brian Seitz, Richard West reception — BarVino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8 p.m.

14 | Adam Schwadron, Alex Riley, Bishop Davidson, Chad Perkins, Kurtis Gregory, Bill Hardwick veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St. Floor 2, Jefferson City — 7:30 p.m.

14 | Freshmen Republican Representatives Fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8-10 p.m.

14 | Mike Kehoe, Missouri Senate Campaign Committee desserts by the pool — Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe and Mrs. Kehoe's home — 8:30-10 p.m.

15 | Mike Cierpiot coffee and keto — Sweet Smoke BBQ; 227 E. High St., Jefferson City — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Dan Hegeman, Denny Hoskins, Karla Eslinger, Elaine Gannon, Dave Griffith, Mike Haffner breakfast — Country Club — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Bill White AIMPAC fundraiser — Associated Industries of Missouri; 3234 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:30 a.m.

15 | Majority Forward (MO Senate Democratic Campaign Committee) fundraiser — Heartland Credit Union Association; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 9:30-10:30 a.m.

15 | Mary Elizabeth Coleman fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5:30-6:30 p.m.

24 | Elaine Gannon, Mike Henderson, Dale Wright Golf Scramble — St. Francois Country Club; Farmington — 1 p.m.

27 | Denny Hoskins annual golf tournament — Mules National Golf Club; Warrensburg — 10 a.m.

28 | Denny Hoskins, Tony Luetkemeyer, Cody Smith, Curtis Trent, Dirk Deaton whiskey tasting — Monogram Lounge at J. Rieger & Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
08/27/2021	Panik, Matthew	Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry	09/11/2017	08/27/2021
08/26/2021	Bardgett, Jacqueline	Gateway Studios, LLC	08/26/2021	
08/26/2021	Bardgett, Jacqueline	Toyota Motor North America Inc.	08/26/2021	
08/26/2021	Bardgett, Jacqueline	Team Select Home Care	10/17/2019	08/26/2021
08/26/2021	Bardgett, Jacqueline	City of St. Louis	01/05/2018	8/26/2021
08/26/2021	Bardgett, John E	Gateway Studios, LLC	08/26/2021	
08/26/2021	Bardgett, John E	Toyota Motor North America Inc.	08/26/2021	
08/26/2021	Bardgett, John E	Team Select Home Care	06/27/2018	8/26/2021
08/26/2021	Grote, Michael	CPC of MO Holdco LLC	08/18/2021	
08/26/2021	Grote, Michael	WANRack LLC	08/23/2021	
08/26/2021	Habbas, Mark	Gateway Studios, LLC	08/26/2021	
08/26/2021	Habbas, Mark	Toyota Motor North America Inc.	08/26/2021	
08/26/2021	Leonard, Erika	Toyota Motor North America Inc.	08/26/2021	
08/26/2021	Leonard, Erika	Gateway Studios, LLC	08/26/2021	
08/26/2021	Leonard, Erika	Team Select Home Care	10/17/2019	8/26/2021
08/26/2021	Roepe, Christopher 'Chris'	Gateway Studios, LLC	08/26/2021	
08/26/2021	Roepe, Christopher 'Chris'	Toyota Motor North America Inc.	08/26/2021	
08/26/2021	Roepe, Christopher 'Chris'	Team Select Home Care	10/17/2019	08/26/2021
08/25/2021	Anwar-Viveros, Kashfi	Emergent BioSolutions	06/21/2019	8/25/2021
08/25/2021	Carroll, Steven R	Curo Group LLC	08/25/2021	
08/24/2021	Fallabel, Christine	Dexcom	08/24/2021	
08/24/2021	Gibbons, Michael R	Red Tractor Investment, LLC	08/24/2021	
08/24/2021	Moore, Kennedy	NARAL Pro-Choice Missouri	08/24/2021	
08/24/2021	Nail, Kaycee	Parents As Teachers National Center	10/29/2019	08/06/2021
08/24/2021	Penman, D. Scott	Health Management Systems	10/14/2009	08/23/2021
08/24/2021	Penman, D. Scott	Parents As Teachers National Center	10/29/2019	08/06/2021
08/24/2021	Taube, Ben	Banc of America Public Capital Corp	08/24/2021	
08/24/2021	Workman, Tricia A	Red Tractor Investment, LLC	08/24/2021	-

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Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
08/27/2021	House Democratic Campaign Committee	Ameren Missouri PO Box 66892 St Louis MO 63166	8/27/2021	$10,000.00
08/27/2021	House Democratic Campaign Committee	HealthPAC PO Box 60 Jefferson City MO 65102	8/27/2021	$10,000.00

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HEARINGS

Committee:	Joint Committee on Agriculture
Chair:	Mike Haffner (55)
Date:	Wednesday, September 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	1:00 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	Discussion about the economic impact of Missouri's Agriculture on the state, environmental stewardship, incentives to encourage members of the agriculture industry to adopt best practices towards Missouri's carbon footprint, residents views on Agricultural issues, and policy considerations from Missouri's Agriculture team. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair:	Louis Riggs (5)
Date:	Thursday, September 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	Will be taking testimony regarding broadband development in Missouri. The committee will also discuss whether remote testimony will be taken at the next hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Medicaid Accountability and Taxpayer Protection, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Thursday, September 23
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: SCR 1
No opportunity for public testimony due to discussion of Committee Report.

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LEDE

AG Schmitt officially jumps into Senate race

After weeks of speculation, Attorney General Eric Schmitt officially jumped into the U.S. Senate race Wednesday morning to replace Senator Roy Blunt.

Schmitt has deftly risen through the ranks of Missouri politics, from alderman to state senator to state treasurer. After Josh Hawley was elected to the U.S. Senate in 2018, Gov. Mike Parson appointed him attorney general. Schmitt handily defeated his Democratic opponent in November to remain in office. The Missouri Times reported earlier this month that he was expected to join the fray of those running for Blunt's seat.

In announcing his candidacy on Fox News, Schmitt touted his efforts in office to defend former President Donald Trump's policies during the fledgling Biden administration.

For more on the U.S. Senate race and Schmitt's announcement, check out the following explainers which were updated today:

- Roy Blunt announces retirement: Here's who might run for open seat
- A look at how Schmitt has taken on the federal government as attorney general

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BUZZ

— **Becky Willard** is going to be the new executive director for The Hawthorn Foundation, but you wouldn't know that from reading the sexist headline in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The paper pissed both Republicans and Democrats off when it referred to Becky, who is very accomplished in her own right, as "wife of top aide to Gov. **Mike Parson**." Here are a few reactions:

Sen. **John Rizzo**: *"The idea that a person can only succeed because of their spouse is insulting, misogynistic, and archaic. Highly skilled people should not be disqualified because their spouse is successful. I don't know Becky but I wish her luck in growing Missouri's crucially important export market."*

Sen. **Caleb Rowden**: *"Her name is Becky Willard — not 'wife of top aide.' Maybe the St. Louis Post-Dispatch should be less sexist when writing stories for clicks. Becky is the perfect ft for this job, and beyond qualified."*

— Conservative radio show host **Hugh Hewitt** got into a bit of a spat with disgraced former Gov. **Eric Greitens** today while interviewing him on his show. Hewitt told Greitens he was concerned that he was was "**Todd Akin** 2.0. — and mentioned that Greitens was credibly accused of "half rape." He also had to walk Greitens through condemning the Capitol insurrection that occurred earlier this year and called Greitens out when he compared himself to former President **Donald Trump**. As Hewitt noted, Trump was maligned by Democrats; Greitens was under investigation by House Republicans. If there is one thing Greitens is a master at though, it's sticking to his five talking points and just repeating them over and over and over and over — despite what the question actually is or who it is asking. The interview serves as an early sign that Greitens temper might get the best of him as he leaves his safe space and starts taking real questions from the national media.

— House Floor Leader **Dean Plocher** seems to be slowing down or even stopping a lot of floor action in the lower chamber. It's normal for a speaker and a floor leader to be at odds, but the disagreement between these two, which may be attributable to **Rob Vescovo**'s iron fist method of leadership, seems to be getting increasingly more divisive.

While Plocher holds a lot of power, their relationship is a two-way street. If House Republicans want to be effective over the next two years, it will need more unity out of its leadership.

"Dean seems to only be moving the bills of people who voted for him for Speaker," said one Republican lawmaker.

— House committee changes:

- **Sean Pouche** appointed to the Missouri Emergency Reponse Commission
- **Barry Hovis** appointed to the MoDOT and Patrol Employees' Retirement System (MPERS)

— Some House Democrats are getting their bills on the floor this week, the first Democrat bills to be debated this year. Reps. **Mark Sharp**, **Kevin Windham**, and **Rasheen Aldridge** all have legislation being debated on the floor this week.

— **Brian Neuner** was appointed by Gov. **Mike Parson** and confirmed by the Senate to serve on Missouri's Mental Health Commission.

— **Doug Emhoff**, the second gentleman, was in St. Louis today to tout the Biden administration's "American Rescue Plan." Missouri Democratic Party chairman **Mike Butler** greeted him in St. Louis.

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OTHER STORIES

AG Schmitt: A timeline of his career

Attorney General Eric Schmitt officially threw his hat into the race for U.S. Senator Roy Blunt's seat after weeks of speculation Wednesday. The office would be the latest in a varied political career for the Republican.

"I am fighting every day to protect and defend our constitution in my service to Missourians as their attorney general," Schmitt said in a statement. "In the U.S. Senate, I will continue the fight to preserve the conservative policies championed by President Trump that built the strongest economy in American history."

ESA bill takes first step in the Senate

After narrowly passing the House last month, a bill seeking to establish an education savings account (ESA) program was heard by a Senate committee this week.

HB 349, sponsored by Rep. Phil Christofanelli, would establish the Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program. The program would allow taxpayers to claim a tax credit of up to 50 percent of their tax liability for contributions to educational assistance programs. The funds would be pooled in ESAs for use on tuition, textbooks, tutoring services, and other costs.

OPINION

Freedom-loving Missourians should back COVID liability reform

By: Phil Christofanelli

For nearly a year, the government put our constitutional freedoms on hold in the name of fighting a pandemic. Businesses and organizations had to shutter their doors without any due process. Despite the guarantee to free exercise, middling functionaries of the state told churches and other houses of worship to stop gathering. Freedom of assembly was canceled outright with not so much as a whimper of protest. If you ask me, these freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution should not be so easily discarded. As cases drop and vaccinations rise, we must focus on restoring the God-given liberty of Missourians to enjoy our lives free from government hectoring.

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PRESS RELEASES

Galloway releases annual report examining state's financial reporting processes

State Auditor Nicole Galloway today released an annual report on the state's financial reporting processes. Each year, the Missouri State Auditor's Office examines Missouri's annual statewide financial statements and makes recommendations to ensure accurate financial reporting.

Missouri launches new statewide transportation resource guide to expand COVID-19 vaccine access to rural, suburban, urban communities across the state

The Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS), with the support of the Missouri Advisory Committee on Equitable COVID-19 Vaccine Distribution, launched a new statewide transportation guide to help address and eliminate barriers to COVID-19 vaccine access. "Get a Ride" can be found at MOStopsCovid.com/ride.

March

26 | Ben Brown campaign kickoff — Mike Duffy's Pub & Grill; 124 W. Jefferson Ave., Kirkwood — 6-7:30 p.m.

30 | The Missouri Times Statesman of the Year — The Millbottom; Jefferson City — 6 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
03/24/2021	Brooks, Jeffery	Apple Inc	03/24/2021	-
03/24/2021	Gamble, Cynthia	Apple Inc	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Gamble, John	Apple Inc	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Gamble, Kathryn	Apple Inc	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Gamble, William	Apple Inc	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Gaskin, John CE	Rush Street Interactive, LP	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Hobbs, Jerry D	American Federation For Children	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Holt, Jared	The Home Depot	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Jackson, David	Apple Inc	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	McCracken, David	Rush Street Interactive, LP	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	McIntosh, Richard	Rush Street Interactive, LP	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Schlemeier, Jorgen	Apple Inc	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Schlemeier, Sarah	Apple Inc	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Tames, Lisa	Banc of America Public Capital Corp	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Tames, Lisa	One Bank of America Center	01/02/2019	03/24/2021
03/24/2021	Topp, Sarah	Apple Inc	03/24/2021	
03/24/2021	Watson, Trent	Emerest	03/23/2021	
03/24/2021	Wilson, Olivia	Apple Inc	03/24/2021	-

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03/23/2021	McCulloch for Judge	Trisha McCulloch 1036 Durham Garden Drive Dardenne Prairie MO 63368 Self Employed Attorney	3/23/2021	$25,000.00
03/24/2021	Together KC	KANSAS CITY CHIEFS FOOTBALL CLUB ONE ARROWHEAD DR KANSAS CITY MO 64129	3/23/2021	$10,000.00
03/24/2021	One St Louis PAC	CHIPP Political Account 1401 Hampton Avenue St Louis MO 63139	3/24/2021	$15,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Amended 1: 3/23/21 7:26 PM

Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Thursday, March 25
Time: 8:00 am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 604 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to earnings tax
SB 220 - **Beck**
Modifies provisions relating to property tax assessments
SB 405 - **Luetkemeyer**
Modifies provisions relating to the deduction of federal income taxes paid
SB 428 - **Razer**
Modifies provisions relating to the deduction of federal income taxes paid
SB 522 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to the deduction of federal taxes paid
Please note the time change to 8:00 AM

Executive Session to be held on:

SB 410
SB 436
SB 451
SB 483
SB 529

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/
• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Thursday, March 25
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 553 - **Gannon**

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Authorizes the Department of Natural Resources to convey certain state property located in Iron County to the State Highways and Transportation Commission
SB 571 - **Schatz**
Authorizes the General Assembly and the Attorney General to review and prohibit implementation of certain federal actions in this state
SB 600 - **O'Laughlin**
Authorizes the conveyance of certain state property located in Pike County
HB 345 - **DeGroot**
Modifies provisions relating to the enforcement of arbitration awards and intervention in court proceedings for insurance companies
HCS HB 362 - **DeGroot**
Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Sunshine Law

Executive Session may be held at 9:00 a.m. or upon completion of bills heard.

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore very limited. No overflow space will be available.
• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Thursday, March 25
Time: 9:45 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/
• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
Overview of Governor's FY2021 Supplemental Budget

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
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• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

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Tax Credits administered by:

Department of Agriculture
Department of Health & Senior Services
Department of Commerce & Insurance
Department of Natural Resources
Department of Revenue
Department of Social Services
Department of Economic Development

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HEARINGS - HOUSE

Amended

Committee: EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Chair: Brad Pollitt (52)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Added HB 841. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 1266 -- BOAT MANUFACTURERS
Sponsor: Railsback, Randy (Rep-008)
Modifies boat dealer sales requirements for certain specialized boat manufacturers

HB 647 -- WORKING ANIMALS
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Modifies provisions relating to working animals

HB 841 -- WORKING ANIMALS
Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)
Modifies provisions relating to working animals

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1320 -- FERAL SWINE
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Changes provisions governing feral swine

HB 1239 -- STATE FAIR COMMISSION
Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)
Removes the limitation on political party membership from state fair commissioner qualifications

HB 601 -- ETHANOL RETAILER'S TAX CREDIT
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Authorizes a tax credit for the sale of ethanol fuel

HB 906 -- RURAL PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Establishes a grant program for primary care physicians working and residing in rural counties

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Note:	Informational purposes. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Budget
Chair:	Cody Smith (163)
Date:	Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:15 A.M.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	Markup - House Bills 1-13, HB 15 and HB 20. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 2 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 3 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 4 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 5 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 6 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 7 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 8 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 9 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 10 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 11 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 12 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 13 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 15 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

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HB 20 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 2 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 3 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 4 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
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HB 12 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 13 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 15 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 20 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

Committee: Economic Development
Chair: Derek Grier (100)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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SS SB 22 --
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to tax increment financing
HB 690 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Modifies provisions relating to a tax credit for qualified research expenses
HB 1180 -- STATE BUILDING USAGE TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Railsback, Randy (Rep-008)
Creates the State Building Usage Task Force
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 379 -- WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT
Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)
Establishes the Targeted Industrial Manufacturing Enhancement Zones Act
HB 921 -- HOUSING DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Changes the laws regarding the Missouri Housing Development Commission by setting a preference for senior citizens and veterans as housing occupants and for former school buildings as housing development sites

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Committee:	Local Government
Chair:	Tom Hannegan (65)
Date:	Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 7
Note:	Removed HB 790. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 778 -- VACANT POSITION APPOINTMENTS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Specifies that the St. Louis County Council must vote upon an appointment to any county department director position within one hundred twenty days
HB 1094 -- COUNTY CONVENTION AUTHORITY
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Changes the law regarding the county convention and sports facilities authority
HB 1209 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Changes the laws regarding financial reports by political subdivisions
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 445 -- SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICTS
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Changes the law regarding special road districts
HB 718 -- PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS
Sponsor: Rowland, Rory (Rep-029)
Requires the county board of equalization to provide confirmation of receipt of a taxpayer's appeal
HB 1048 -- SALES TAX
Sponsor: Hurlbert, Josh (Rep-012)
Authorizes a public safety sales tax for the City of Smithville
HCR 47 -- HAZEL ERBY DAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Declares September 22, 2021 as "Hazel Erby Day"

Committee:	Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair:	J. Eggleston (2)
Date:	Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	9:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 3

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 27 -- OPEN RECORDS LAW
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Modifies requirements for meeting notices and minutes of open meetings

HCS HB 162 -- LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES
Sponsor: Veit, Rudy (Rep-059)
Changes the laws regarding entities registered with the Secretary of State

HCS HBs 165 & 196 -- RECALL OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Establishes procedures to recall a county commissioner

HCS HB 218 -- CHILD'S RIGHT TO COUNSEL
Sponsor: Burnett, Ingrid (Rep-019)
Modifies provisions relating to a child's right to counsel

HB 521 -- ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE
Sponsor: Windham, Kevin (Rep-085)
Requires law enforcement officers to give persons under arrest forty-eight hours to arrange for their motor vehicle to be removed before authorizing a towing company to remove a motor vehicle

HB 563 -- LAND BANKS
Sponsor: Owen, Bill (Rep-131)
Authorizes the city of Springfield to create a land bank

HCS HB 682 -- STUDENT LODGING
Sponsor: Chipman, Jason (Rep-120)
Prohibits public institutions of higher education from requiring students to live on campus, except for first-year freshmen who may be required to live in campus housing for their first year

HB 764 -- NEWSPAPERS
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Changes the law regarding newspapers

HCS HB 1242 -- JUVENILE COURT PROCEEDINGS
Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)
Modifies provisions relating to juvenile court proceedings

Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Special Committee on Litigation Reform
Chair: Bruce DeGroot (101)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 195 -- ARBITRATION AGREEMENTS
Sponsor: Ellebracht, Mark (Rep-017)
Requires arbitration agreements for certain disputes to be in a separate agreement
HB 997 -- CIVIL ACTIONS
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Limits recovery for damages from a person or entity for exposing another person to a virus or other communicable disease
HB 1064 -- COVID-19 CIVIL ACTIONS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19
HB 1119 -- EMPLOYEE LIABILITY
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation
SS#2 SCS SBs 51 & 42 --
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19 pandemic

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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 10:45 AM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HCS HB 214 -- MISCLASSIFICATION OF WORKERS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Modifies provisions relating to the classification of workers
HCS HB 229 -- SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER RECALL
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes procedures for school board member recall elections
HB 253 -- URBAN SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
Sponsor: Fishel, Craig (Rep-136)
Provides for new school board subdistricts and member elections in certain cities
HCS HB 290 -- ORGANIZED RETAIL THEFT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes the offense of organized retail theft and establishes provisions relating to disclosures by online marketplaces
HB 318 -- HYGIENIC PRODUCTS FOR OFFENDERS
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Specifies that feminine hygiene products shall be available to prisoners at no cost while held in custody.
HB 351 -- COUNTY REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Henderson, Mike (Rep-117)
Changes the laws regarding the ability of counties to issue ordinances
HB 447 -- OFFICIAL STATE MONUMENT
Sponsor: Wright, Dale (Rep-116)
Designates the St. Louis Arch as the official state monument
HB 469 -- CONVEYANCE OF STATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Authorizes the conveyance of certain state property
HCS HB 553 -- RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Specifies that no political subdivision can require its employees to reside within a jurisdiction
HCS HB 649 -- EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Modifies provisions relating to employment security benefits
HCS HB 754 -- VIRTUAL SCHOOL PROGRAM
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)

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Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program

HB 769 -- EMPLOYMENT SECURITY INTEGRITY ACT

Sponsor: Grier, Derek (Rep-100)

Authorizes the "Employment Security Program Integrity Act of 2021"

HCS HB 839 -- PEACE OFFICER LICENSURE

Sponsor: Copeland, Ron (Rep-143)

Modifies provisions relating to peace officer licensure

HCS HB 1042 -- DEFINITION OF TATTOO

Sponsor: Tate, Nate (Rep-119)

Modifies the definition of tattoo

HCS HB 1095 -- TAX CREDITS

Sponsor: Deaton, Dirk (Rep-159)

Modifies provisions relating to tax credits

HB 1200 -- RUSH LIMBAUGH DAY

Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)

Designates January 12 each year as "Rush Limbaugh Day"

HCS HB 1202 -- ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)

Changes the laws regarding state contracts, taxation, non-compete agreements, and the Department of Economic Development

HB 1349 -- FUNERAL-RELATED SERVICES

Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)

Modifies provisions relating to the licensing of persons performing certain funeral-related services

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Committee: Legislative Review

Chair: Dan Houx (54)

Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 11:30 AM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 306 -- GIFTED EDUCATION

Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)

Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children

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Hearing Date Tuesday, March 30, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)

Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Public input for redistricting of Missouri Congressional District 8. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

— Attorney General **Eric Schmitt** took the lead in a recent Remington Group poll, beating ou**Eric Greitens**, **Vicky Hartzler**, **Billy Long**, and **Mark McCloskey** in that order.

— Come on out to the Capital Bluffs Event Center tonight for our Roast of Sen.**John Rizzo** along with food and drinks. It's sure to be a good time!

— You can look for**Jay Wasson** to come into the race for the 7th congressional district race shortly, most likely at the first of the quarter.

— The Board of Public Buildings, the group that apparently needed to approve the LGBTQ history exhibit before it could be in the state Capitol, met for about five in the Governor's Office today but didn't discuss the exhibit at all.

— Talk is ripe of a special session regarding the Biden administration's vaccine mandate. Very few people believe something can actually come of it, but it seems likely they'll probably call a special session on something. These types of things are very good special session fodder because there's really nothing that the state could pass that would mean anything, but they could all agree on their symbolic gesture.

— **Garrett Webb** and **Chris Schoemann** are officially a part of the Strategic Capitol Consulting family. Webb joined on a contract basis last year and Schoemann was brought on full time earlier this summer. Schoemann is from South Africa, played Division I rugby at Lindenwood University, and studied international business and finance. SCC poached him from Stifel Nicolaus. Webb is a familiar face and friend in the hallways of the Missouri Capitol Building. He brings over a decade of experience in politics, public policy, communications and government affairs to the team.

— Looking at fundraisers this week, Rep.**Dan Houx**'s seems to be the place to be with Rep.**Dean Plocher** on the event invite.

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OTHER STORIES

Schmitt leads GOP field in Senate race in latest poll

Attorney General Eric Schmitt has taken the lead in the U.S. Senate race among the GOP contenders in a new Remington Research Group poll released Saturday.

Schmitt edged out former Gov. Eric Greitens by 1 percent in the new poll. Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler came in third followed by Congressman Billy Long and attorney Mark McCloskey. The poll was conducted in conjunction with Missouri Scout (MOScout).

Biden vaccine mandate: 16 GOP senators request special session

More than one dozen Republican state senators signed a letter to the governor Friday requesting a special session to curtail the Biden administration's COVID-19 vaccine mandate.

"This is the time to fight back against 'federal power grabs and government overreach that threatens to limit our freedoms,'" the letter said, quoting Gov. Mike Parson's previous comments about the vaccine mandate.

The request was signed by Sens. Jason Bean, Mike Bernskoetter, Rick Brattin, Eric Burlison, Bill Eigel, Karla Eslinger, Elaine Gannon, Denny Hoskins, Andrew Koenig, Tony Luetkemeyer Mike Moon, Cindy O'Laughlin, Bob Onder, Holly Rehder, Jeanie Riddle, and Bill White.

Schmitt: Missouri wants a fighter for US Senate

As he campaigns for U.S. Senator Roy Blunt's seat, Attorney General Eric Schmitt said voters want to see an experienced Republican take the spot on Capitol Hill.

"People want a fighter," Schmitt said. "They see what I've done, they've seen my record. They want somebody who's going to go to Washington, D.C., who's going to take these issues on in this really important fight to save America.

How the LGBTQ exhibit was removed from the Missouri Capitol

It began with only a few inquiries from state representatives and staffers on Sept. 1.

"I was hoping you could explain to me the reasoning of having the gay rights banners hung up in the state museum at the Capitol?" Rep. Ann Kelley said in an email that Wednesday morning to Rich Germinder, director of policy and legislative affairs for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

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OPINION

The Entertainment Industry Jobs Act will bring skilled jobs to Missouri

By: Bruce DeGroot

Missouri has recently dedicated significant efforts to workforce development and training, including financial investments, joining the Workforce Innovation Network, and launching the Job Centers of the Future through Missouri's Office of Workforce Development. It is essential that Missouri provide job opportunities to fulfill the promise of those efforts and continue to increase the skills of the Missouri workforce. A recent legislative initiative is intended to provide a significant boost to this effort.

St. Louis is ready to collaborate with lawmakers

By: Tishaura Jones

When I ran for mayor, I emphasized that our city needed to have hard conversations around racial divides, equitable development, and the resources we deploy to improve public safety. When I was invited to testify at the Missouri Senate Interim Committee on Emerging St. Louis Regional Issues, I saw an opportunity to have a difficult discussion around St. Louis' relationship with the Missouri Legislature.

September

13 | The Missouri Times roast of John Rizzo — Capital Bluffs Event Center; 1615 Oilwell Rd., Jefferson City — 6 p.m.

13 | Tony Luetkemeyer, Lincoln Hough, Justin Brown, Jason Bean, Holly Rehder, Cindy O'Laughlin veto session fundraiser — Rich Aubuchon home; 12371 County Rd. 391, Holt's Summit — 4-6:30 p.m.

14 | Dynamic Democrats veto fundraiser with Donna Baringer, Joe Adams, Michael Burton, Maggie Nurrenbern, Barbara Phifer, Mark Sharp, Sarah Unsicker, and Bridget Walsh-Moore — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St., Jefferson City — 2-3:15 p.m.

14 | Jim Murphy, Nick Schroer, Dottie Bailey, John Simmons, Richard West, Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Sean Pouche, Craig Fischel, Wendy Hausman fundraiser — 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | Adam Schnelting Rally at the Realtors — Missouri Realtors Association; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 3:30-4:45 p.m.

14 | Ann Kelley, Brenda Shields, Jon Patteson reception — Palm Headquarters; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 4-6 p.m.

14 | All-Star Game fundraiser with MVP Tracy McCreery, Rookie of the Year Jo Doll — 318 Washington, Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Mary Elizabeth Coleman fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 4:30-5:30 p.m.

14 | Bill Eigel, Andrew Koenig, Rick Brattin, Eric Burlison veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Floor 2 — 5-6:30 p.m.

14 | Bob Onder veto session fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City – 5-6:30 p.m.

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14 | Dean Plocher, Dan Houx, Jeff Knight fundraiser — Bar Vino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5 p.m.

14 | Ron Copeland, Bennie Cook, Darrell Atchison, Dean Van Schoiack, Bruce Sassman, Randy Railsback, Jaime Burger, Terry Thompson veto session fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5-6:15 p.m.

14 | Jam Session fundraiser with Derek Grier, Ben Baker, Dan Shaul, Chuck Basye — Bones Lounge; 210 E. Commercial Way, Jefferson City — 5-8 p.m.

14 | Chris Dinkins, Jim Murphy, Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Arris Pizza; 117 W. High St., Jefferson City — 5:30-7 p.m.

14 | Cody Smith, Dirk Deaton fundraiser — Cork and Board; 124 E High St., Jefferson City — 6-7:30 p.m.

14 | MO House Dems veto session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6-8 p.m.

14 | Mike Henderson, Rick Francis, Nate Tate, Dale Wright, Mike McGirl fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Shamed Dogan reception — Prison Brews; 305 Ash St., Jefferson City — 6:30 p.m.

14 | Becky Ruth, Hannah Kelly, Derek Grier, Chris Brown, Dean Van Schoiack, Tom Hannegan, Jeff Porter reception — Missouri Realtors Association; 102 E. High St. — 6:30-7:45

14 | Michael Davis, Chris Sander, Brian Seitz, Richard West reception — BarVino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8 p.m.

14 | Adam Schwadron, Alex Riley, Bishop Davidson, Chad Perkins, Kurtis Gregory, Bill Hardwick veto session fundraiser — Hahn O'Daniel; 100 E. High St. Floor 2, Jefferson City — 7:30 p.m.

14 | Freshmen Republican Representatives Fundraiser — Missouri Association of Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8-9:15 p.m.

14 | Mike Kehoe, Missouri Senate Campaign Committee desserts by the pool — Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe and Mrs. Kehoe's home — 8:30-10 p.m.

15 | Mike Cierpiot coffee and keto — Sweet Smoke BBQ; 227 E. High St., Jefferson City — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Dan Hegeman, Denny Hoskins, Karla Eslinger, Elaine Gannon, Jason Bean, Dave Griffith, Mike Haffner breakfast — Country Club — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Paul Wieland reception — Heartland Credit Union; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 8-9 a.m.

15 | Bill White AIMPAC fundraiser — Associated Industries of Missouri; 3234 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:30 a.m.

15 | Aaron Griesheimer, Travis Fitzwater, Becky Ruth, John Wiemann fundraiser — Missouri Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:45 a.m.

15 | Majority Forward (MO Senate Democratic Campaign Committee) fundraiser — Heartland Credit Union Association; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 9:30-10:30 a.m.

18 | Missouri School for the Blind and Deaf fundraiser — Capitol Plaza Hotel; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City — 2 hours before Governor's Gala

24 | Elaine Gannon, Mike Henderson, Dale Wright Golf Scramble — St. Francois Country Club; Farmington — 1 p.m.

27 | Denny Hoskins annual golf tournament — Mules National Golf Club; Warrensburg — 10 a.m.

27 | ShowMeJeffCo PAC golf tournament with Becky Ruth — Crystal Highlands Golf Course; 3030 US-61, Festus — 1 p.m.

28 | Denny Hoskins, Tony Luetkemeyer, Cody Smith, Curtis Trent, Dirk Deaton whiskey tasting — Monogram Lounge at J. Rieger & Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

30 | John Wiemann fundraiser with Dean Plocher — Ameristar Casino Resort Landmark Atrium & Capitol Room; 1 Ameristar Blvd., St. Charles — Reception 5-7 p.m.; Dinner 7-9 p.m.

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
09/13/2021	Hemphill, Brent	Pan American Risk Management Associates LLC	09/13/2021	-
09/13/2021	Hemphill, Brent	Gainwell Holding Corp.	09/13/2021	
09/13/2021	Hemphill, Brent	Health Management Systems	10/14/2009	09/13/2021
09/13/2021	Hemphill, Brent	Gainwell Technologies	09/09/2021	9/13/2021
09/13/2021	Henderson, Liz	Gainwell Holding Corp.	09/13/2021	
09/13/2021	Henderson, Liz	Pan American Risk Management Associates LLC	09/13/2021	
09/13/2021	Henderson, Liz	Beta Bionics	09/12/2021	
09/13/2021	Henderson, Liz	Health Management Systems	05/16/2021	09/13/2021
09/13/2021	Henderson, Liz	Gainwell Technologies	09/09/2021	09/13/2021
09/13/2021	Smith, Alan Bronson	R Street Institute	09/13/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
09/12/2021	Nexus PAC	Invenergy Transmission LLC One South Wacker Drive Suite 1800 Chicago IL 60606	9/10/2021	$9,000.00

HEARINGS

Committee:	Elections and Elected Officials
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, September 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	10:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	Discussion of Photo Identification. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, September 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	Presentation by Matt Hesser, State Demographer, on the 2020 Census Data. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, September 14
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: Senate Lounge

Committee: Interim Committee on Elections, Senator Sandy Crawford, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, September 14

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Time:	1:00 p.m.
Room:	Senate Lounge

Committee:	Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Chair:	Patricia Pike (126)
Date:	Tuesday, September 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	1:00 P.M.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	JCPER 3rd quarter meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Agriculture Policy
Chair:	Don Rone (149)
Date:	Tuesday, September 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	4:00 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	Presentation from Agriculture Organizations regarding their 2022 legislative priorities. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

	Amended
Committee:	Subcommittee on Appropriations - Health, Mental Health, and Social Services
Chair:	Dirk Deaton (159)
Date:	Tuesday, September 14, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	4:00 P.M.
Location:	Chamber
Note:	Amended Comments - Testimony from the Department of Social Services MO HealthNet Division and MMAC Unit, the Department of Health and Senior Services, providers, and other interested parties regarding CMS development of an emergency regulation on staff vaccinations in Medicare and Medicaid participating nursing homes. If you would like to testify, please call Representative Deaton's office at (573) 751-9801. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Administration, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date:	Wednesday, September 15
Time:	10:00 am
Room:	Room 326

A vote may be taken to hold a closed meeting pursuant to Section 610.022.2 relating to closed meetings and Section 610.021 (3) relating to personnel matters and Section 610.021 (1) relating to legal matters; and section 610.021 (18) and (19) relating to security.

Committee:	Budget
Chair:	Cody Smith (163)
Date:	Wednesday, September 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	10:00 A.M.
Location:	Chamber

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Note:	Continuation of testimony from the August 25th hearing with the Office of Administration regarding CARES Act and CRRSA Act funding and follow-up discussion with DESE regarding public education and recent federal funding. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Medicaid Accountability and Taxpayer Protection, Senator Bill White, Chairman

Date:	Thursday, September 23
Time:	12:00 Noon
Room:	SCR 1

Committee:	Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair:	Chuck Basye (47)
Date:	Wednesday, September 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	2:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	Overview of the Office of Childhood with Assistant Commissioner Dr. Pam Thomas. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair:	Louis Riggs (5)
Date:	Thursday, September 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	Will be taking testimony regarding broadband development in Missouri. The committee will also discuss whether remote testimony will be taken at the next hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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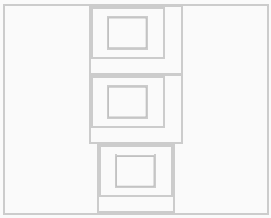

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LEDE

ESA bill heads to governor's desk

Despite extensive conversations during its time in the House, a bill establishing an education savings account (ESA) program in Missouri quickly passed the Senate Thursday — and is perhaps the only education reform bill to see success this legislative session.

HB 349, sponsored by Rep. Phil Christofanelli, would establish the Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program. The program would allow taxpayers to claim a tax credit of up to 50 percent of their liability for contributions to educational assistance programs. The funds would be pooled in ESAs for use on tuition, textbooks, tutoring services, and other costs. The program would apply to taxpayers in areas with populations at or exceeding 30,000.

BUZZ

—You really wouldn't have seen the Senate adjourning before 5 p.m. today after TAFP'ing perhaps one of the most controversial bills of the session — Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**'s bill establishing Empowerment Scholarship Accounts (ESAs).

Most were expecting the Senate to go late tonight as rural Republicans and the Democrats filibustered a bill aimed at paving the way for more charter schools, but the bill had short floor time and passed with all Democrats voting against it along with Republican Sens. **Lincoln Hough**, **Sandy Crawford**, and **Karla Eslinger**.

With Sens. **Jason Bean** and **Justin Brown** flipping their positions and voting for the bill, charter schools took a step forward and public schools took a step back.

As with most of these reforms, they all start out promising to be only for St. Louis and Kansas City and then grow into rural Missouri.

Bean, who was ruthlessly attacked with hundreds of thousands of dollars in mail from the education reform folks last summer, took to the floor to try and make the point that this particular set of reforms this specific year would spare his district where, to be honest, not a single person has ever asked to be reformed. But the message is clear that while today the rural legislators that are being promised the reforms will not reform them in the backside, there is never a shortage of reforms, and there is no doubt it will be months or weeks — not years or decades — before the reforms come for the urban and rural alike.

With ESAs heading to the governor's desk, it's more than likely that Sen.**Dave Schatz**'s gas tax bill has a clearer path there as well. That may explain some of the more surprising yes votes. There was a lot of back and forth between Sen. **Caleb Rowden**'s office and Speaker **Rob Vescovo**'s office. Now that the House has taken another win for the session — the ESA bill that passed in the Senate was the House's version with no amendments — and the Senate played the junior partner in the House Medicaid expansion plan — will they really be inclined to consider Senate priorities? If the Senate doesn't get a haul for essentially becoming the junior chamber the past month, then there will be no shortage of

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finger-pointing at the Senate summer caucus.

Either way, a huge congratulations to Christofanelli.

— While on the big-ticket item of Medicaid expansion, the Senate rode in the sidecar while the House drove. The minute that was over, Sen. **Lincoln Hough** took over again.

For the trade of some more money to charter schools and a couple million for something called the opportunity trust that literally no one seems to know what it is, the haul he brought in was:

- $5 million to establish the reserve for Fire Fighter Cancer pool to assist the firefighters who work to protect our families every day.
- Expanded access to mental health care for hundreds of thousands of Missourians.
- Allocated $50 million to Missourians who are in distress and unemployed during the pandemic.
- Funding to ensure our parents and grandparents have a safe environment to remain in their homes and be self-sufficient as they progress through their life.
- Increased funding for higher education, and early childhood education. This allows our state technical and community colleges to assist Missourians to receive degrees and certifications that allow us all to be successful and encourages economic growth and development in Missouri.

The credit will be passed around the room but it's no accident that "Senate position" was repeated so much it almost became annoying during conference.

If Senate leadership has struck a deal with the House, that the House will keep equal to the deals on the budget, then probably most everyone will leave next week happy. If they didn't then … yikes, there will be a lot of senators with a lot to say during the series of special sessions in store for the interim.

— A new billboard went up in Rep. **Tricia Derges**' district, saying the embattled representative is "innocent until proven guilty." It's unclear who put up the sign or paid for it. It's also unclear whether a billboard is any help to someone facing a litany of federal indictments.

— Mizzou's very own Coach **Eliah Drinkwitz** visited the Capitol today as the House debated legislation that would allow college players to be compensated for the use their name, image, and likeness. The language was added by Rep. **Nick Schroer** and passed in the House overwhelmingly, despite vocal opposition from the House Speaker. Add that notch to Sen. **Greg Razer**'s cap, and add one in Drinkwitz's helmet as well. From the enthusiasm we saw from elected officials, who all wanted their photo taken with the coach, you can add one more to **David Steelman**'s cap while you're at it. He is, after all, the reason Drinkwitz is at the university in the first place.

— Now that the Second Amendment Preservation Act (SAPA) has made its way out of the Senate GAFO committee, the groups that were pushing for it to pass out of committee through a flood of constituent calls have turned their attention to Sen. **Holly Rehder**'s PDMP legislation which made it out of the Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**'s House Rules committee last night. But with PDMP, they want the bill to die before it can be passed. The fate of the legislation is unclear without Rehder on the House floor with her years of expertise on the matter.

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OTHER STORIES

David Barklage to plead not guilty in personal tax case

Veteran political consultant David Barklage is expected to plead not guilty in his personal tax case. Barklage was indicted on a felony tax charge in April regarding his personal income.

According to the indictment, Barklage allegedly failed to report $443,633 in income from 2012-2014. He owes $151,843 in taxes, the indictment said.

Barklage is represented by the prestigious Wampler & Passanise firm which confirmed he would “soon” enter a plea of not guilty in court.

“Mr. Barklage maintains his innocence throughout this process,” the firm said in a statement. “We look forward to reviewing the Federal Government’s evidence regarding Mr. Barklage’s personal taxes.”

Occupational therapy, pharmacist licensing reforms considered in Senate

With a substitute and several amendments adopted, a licensure bill covering occupational therapists, pharmacists, and other professions was sent for fiscal review Thursday.

HB 542 began in the House with the Occupational Therapy License Compact and grew to include other licensing measures by the time it reached the Senate floor. The underlying bill would allow eligible occupational therapists and assistants to practice in other member states; active-duty military members and their spouses would also retain home-state licensure without having to maintain residency.

Parson, Kehoe, Ashcroft speak at National Day of Prayer ceremony in Capitol

About 100 people gathered in the Capitol Rotunda for a National Day of Prayer ceremony Thursday morning with Gov. Mike Parson, Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe, and Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft in attendance.

Parson recounted how he relied on his faith while making decisions for the state during the COVID-19 pandemic.

A Day in the Life of a Representative: Travis Fitzwater

No day looks the same for Republican Rep. Travis Fitzwater.

His time at the Capitol varies depending on if the legislature is in session and what’s going on in committees. He chairs both the Ethics and Fiscal Review committees while also serving on Rules – Administrative Oversight, Emerging Issues, and Utilities. He is also a member of the legislature’s Task Force on Wind Energy.

(Updated) Missouri college athletes could get paid for their likeness under bipartisan plan

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PRESS RELEASES

Galloway announces regularly scheduled audit of Ray County

State Auditor Nicole Galloway announced that her office has begun a regularly scheduled audit of Ray County, located in western Missouri. The most recent state audit of the county, issued in July 2015, resulted in a rating of “fair.”

OPINION

Don’t tax death

By: Garrett Hawkins

Benjamin Franklin wrote in 1789: “Nothing in this world can be said to be certain, except death and taxes.” While both remain certain 232 years later, nothing requires them to be combined. In fact, taxing death itself is one of the most immoral things the government does — and that’s saying something.

May

8 | John Lewis Good Trouble Votercade — 725 Marshall St., Jefferson City — 1 p.m.

13 | Missouri House Democrats end of session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

21 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Weber’s Front Row; 3930 Vogel Rd., Arnold — 6 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

None.

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None.

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HEARINGS - SENATE

Amended 1: 5/6/21 11:20 AM

Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Friday, May 7

Time: 9:15AM
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 944 - **Reedy**
Modifies provisions relating to firearms
HCS HB 1358 - **Baker**
Establishes the True COVID Liability Act
Added: HCS HB 1358 ~ Baker

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• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/
• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Friday, May 7
Time: 9:50 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Joint Committee on Legislative Research, Representative Shaul, Chairman
Date: Monday, May 10
Time: 11:30am
Room: Joint Committee Room
Revenue Bond Approval

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 93 --
Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)

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Establishes "Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome Awareness Day" in Missouri

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Committee: Judiciary
Chair: David Evans (154)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCS SB 91 -- JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Prohibits certain offenders of sex crimes from being near certain properties

SCR 6 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Urges the United States Congress to resist any attempt to increase the number of Justices on the United States Supreme Court

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Amended
Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Adding SB 212. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCR 16 -- KEYSTONE XL PIPELINE
Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)
Urges President Joe Biden and administration officials to approve the TC Energy Keystone XL pipeline

HCS SB 29 -- INSURANCE PRODUCTS
Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Modifies provisions for regulation of certain insurance products

SB 78 -- STATE EMPLOYEES
Sponsor: Beck, Doug (Sen-01)
Modifies the process for hiring state employees

HCS SS SB 283 -- REGULATED INDUSTRIES
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions relating to regulated industries

HCS SB 323 -- ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)
Modifies and enacts provisions governing elementary and secondary education

HCS SS SB 212 -- CORRECTIONS
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Changes the law regarding corrections

Hearing Date Friday, May 7, 2021

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Committee: Emerging Issues

Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 327 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to child placement

Committee: Fiscal Review

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Amended

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight

Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Addied SB 4, SB 29, SB 51, SB 78, SB 89, SB 126, SB 212, SB 262, SB 283, SB 323 and SCR 16. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SS SCS SB 4 -- TRANSPORTATION
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation

HCS SB 29 -- INSURANCE PRODUCTS
Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Modifies provisions for regulation of certain insurance products

SS#2 SCS SBs 51 & 42 -- CIVIL ACTIONS
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19 pandemic

SB 78 -- STATE EMPLOYEES
Sponsor: Beck, Doug (Sen-01)
Modifies the process for hiring state employees

HCS SS SB 89 -- TRANSPORTATION
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation

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SS SCS SB 126 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the sale of intoxicating liquor
HCS SS SB 212 -- CORRECTIONS
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Changes the law regarding corrections
SS#2 SCS SB 262 -- TRANSPORTATION
Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation
HCS SS SB 283 -- REGULATED INDUSTRIES
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions relating to regulated industries
HCS SB 323 -- ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION
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Modifies and enacts provisions governing elementary and secondary education
SCR 16 -- KEYSTONE XL PIPELINE
Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)
Urges President Joe Biden and administration officials to approve the TC Energy Keystone XL pipeline

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Amended

Committee:	Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair:	J. Eggleston (2)
Date:	Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:15 PM or upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 3
Note:	Removing: SB 57, SB 202, SB 272, SB 377 and SB 457. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HCS SB 38 -- TRANSPORTATION
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation
HCS SCS SB 40 -- DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources
HCS SS SB 46 -- TRANSPORTATION
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation

Committee:	Legislative Review
Chair:	Dan Houx (54)
Date:	Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	upon adjournment
Location:	House Hearing Room 1
Note:	Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HCS SS SCS SB 289 -- EMPLOYEES

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Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to certain employees

Hearing Date Monday, May 10, 2021

Committee:	Joint Committee on Legislative Research
Chair:	Lincoln Hough (30)
Date:	Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	11:30 A.M.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	Revenue Bond Approval Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Crime Prevention
Chair:	Lane Roberts (161)
Date:	Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 843 -- HUMAN TRAFFICKING
Sponsor: Person, Michael (Rep-074)
Requires training on human trafficking conducted by the department of public safety to include instruction on victims' statements

HB 844 -- MISSING PERSONS
Sponsor: Person, Michael (Rep-074)
Requires local law enforcement agencies to add current photos of missing persons to missing person profiles within ten days of the time a missing persons report was filed

HB 1263 -- HUMAN TRAFFICKING
Sponsor: Person, Michael (Rep-074)
Requires hospital employees to receive training on detecting and reporting human trafficking

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LEDE

How Schupp is taking on utility legislation this session

As this session nears its finale, a handful of bills focused on utility reform are progressing through the legislature — but not without input from Sen. Jill Schupp.

Schupp debated two pieces of utility legislation last month, negotiating with bill sponsors to reach compromises while speaking on the roles of Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) and consumers in the state's utility industry. She pointed to the commission's oversight as an essential part of the balance between monopoly utilities and ratepayers.

"The PSC's ability to oversee them is based on the fact that somebody needs to be a proxy for the market," Schupp told The Missouri Times. "Since they have no competition, nothing is driving their prices down unless we put into place good laws and have good oversight from the PSC to make sure that what they're spending is prudent and to make sure they are providing reasonable and safe services at a fair price."

BUZZ

— HB 271 from Rep. **John Wieman**n is the first non-budget bill to go to conference. There's barely a handful of legislative working days left this session, and the only bill unrelated to foster care to make it out of the logjam is one establishing a local government expenditure database.

The issue is as old as the bicameral legislature: The House and Senate wanting the other to blink first on their priorities.

The Senate made a good-faith gesture in moving the foster care bill that was met with a great deal of collective ambivalence by most, so it made sense to send it through.

The Senate also wants the refundable gas tax brought to a vote, which poses an interesting problem for the Speaker.

If Floor Leader **Dean Plocher** were to support the Republican gas tax proposal, it likely has 82 votes. Now, that poses a problem for the Speaker because he rarely ever speaks to Plocher, and therefore may not know what he would do, and may not want to ask.

Additionally, many think Plocher would like to see a biodiesel bill move through the Senate.

There has been a great deal of weeping and gnashing of teeth about the lack of bills headed to the governor's desk, but it could be in part due to the fact that next year will mark the 20th year of the Republican majority, and most of the big Republican items have been passed.

Now Speaker **Rob Vescovo** is as strange as they come, but this back-and-forth logjam is nothing new, and I think many people feel if they just passed the budget and ground to a halt then the public is safe and good for Missouri.

You could see a real way that Sen. **Dave Schatz** and Plocher could take matters in their own hands and do some dealing.

However, if the Senate moves a school reform bill out of its chamber before they are ready for the season to end then

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they deserve to look like the fools they would be because once that bill leaves the Senate, they are left with zero leverage and nothing to deal on.

— Columbia Mayor **Brian Treece** said the health order for the city may expire on May 12 if the city continues to see improving conditions around COVID-19. As well, St. Louis County Executive **Sam Page** and St. Louis Mayor **Tishaura Jones** announced this morning that restaurants and businesses in St. Louis and St. Louis County are allowed to operate without curfews and can host customers at full capacity while maintaining social distance.

Although the metro areas are keeping the mask mandates, we've begun to see a significant reduction in mask-wearing by even some of the most staunch supporters of government control here in Jefferson City. You used to be able to guess someone's political affiliation by whether they were wearing a mask. With hospitalizations, cases, and deaths all reduced and somewhere around one-third of the country is fully vaccinated, that's no longer the case.

It seems like it may be time for others, especially those who make decisions about occupancy at Busch Stadium, to take a page out of Treece, Jones, and Page's book and let us all free from government health orders.

Attorney General **Eric Schmitt** agrees. He released the following statement in response to the easing of COVID-19 restrictions:

"To ensure that personal, economic, and religious freedoms are preserved in St. Louis County, the Attorney General's Office sent a letter to St. Louis County on April 20th expressing our concerns with the Safer at Home order and its restrictions on St. Louis County residents. Following my warning about the trampling of individual liberties, St. Louis County Executive Sam Page reversed course and eased many restrictions today. We will continue to monitor this situation and will vigorously defend Missourians' individual liberties in St. Louis County and across the state."

— SB 317, a bill dealing with licenses for individuals who are behind on their child support, was brought up on the Senate floor today. Normally, that wouldn't be interesting, but no one in the chamber was told beforehand that the bill was going to be heard. They went into their Monday under the impression that they would be looking at House bills, but instead were hit with a bill that wasn't anywhere on the list of legislation to prepare for. More than likely, leadership was giving Sen. **Karla May** floor time on one of her priority bills in exchange for her sitting down on other pieces of legislation, such as education reform.

— The Missouri Farm Bureau has chosen **Blake Rollins** as its new chief administrative officer. Rollins was most recently employed as the deputy chief of staff for the former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture **Sonny Perdue**.

— The House Rules - Legislative Oversight Committee voted today to reconsider Sen. **Tony Luetkemeyer**'s COVID liability bill. They did not yet vote to pass it out of committee; insiders predict that could happen next week.

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OTHER STORIES

Ann Wagner travels to southern border: 'It's only going to get worse'

Last month, Congresswoman Ann Wagner took a flight from Washington, D.C., to Texas for a visit to the southern border. It was her second trip to the border as a U.S. congresswoman — the first during the Biden administration — and she left with a dire warning.

"What we saw, it was heartbreaking, absolutely devastating. And it's only going to get worse," Wagner said in an interview with The Missouri Times following her trip.

Here are the House conferees for FY 2022 budget negotiations

With a balanced state budget due at the end of the week and negotiations expected to begin Wednesday, Speaker Rob Vescovo has named the House members heading to conference.

The Senate passed its version of the FY 2022 budget last week, passing the $34 billion package after an evening of debate. The House and Senate will go to conference — with each chamber sending three Republicans and two Democrats — to hammer out the differences between both proposals.

Missouri Farm Bureau President Garrett Hawkins: Property rights a 'fundamental question'

Missouri Farm Bureau President Garrett Hawkins said the conflict over property rights was paramount to Missouri's farmers and landowners, both today and for the future.

He pointed to a recent rally in the state Capitol where various officials and groups backed a legislative effort to curb the ability of projects — namely the Grain Belt Express — from using the power of eminent domain to construct above-ground transmission lines.

Freshmen to Watch: Terry Thompson

At just 20 years old, Rep. Terry Thompson was the youngest member of the Lexington Rotary Club.

Thompson eventually became president of the club and has taken its motto — "all about service above self" — to heart. He has a decades-long career in banking, having started as a bookkeeper and rising to an executive.

(News Tribune) Prosecutor: Domestic violence one of most under-reported crimes

Domestic violence reports in Jefferson City dropped significantly (about 40 percent) from 2019-20, according to data from the Missouri Highway Patrol.

And reports in Cole County overall remained flat, the data show. That would be encouraging, but what's more likely is that domestic assaults actually increased — significantly, Cole County Prosecuting Attorney Locke Thompson said.

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PRESS RELEASES

Galloway recommends improvements to financial practices in City of Excelsior Springs

Missouri State Auditor Nicole Galloway today released a citizen-requested audit of Excelsior Springs, located in western Missouri. The audit, which received an overall rating of “fair”, recommended improvements to several of the city’s financial practices to make sure taxpayer dollars are used effectively.

Galloway begins audit of Ralls County government

State Auditor Nicole Galloway said today her office has begun a regularly scheduled audit of Ralls County, located in northeast Missouri. The county received an overall rating of “fair” from the most recent state audit, issued in November 2015.

Missouri celebrates national public service recognition week, award of distinction honorees

Today, Governor Mike Parson signed a proclamation recognizing May 2-8 as the Public Service Recognition week for the State of Missouri. This national recognition has been in practice since 1985 honoring the people who serve our nation as government employees. Governor Mike Parson also honored State of Missouri team members who were recipients of the 2019 and 2020 Missouri State Employee Award of Distinction. The Award of Distinction is given to individuals or groups who go above and beyond their normal job duties in the categories of heroism, human relations, innovation, leadership, public service, and safety.

OPINION

Grain Belt Express’s tax benefits to local schools are undeniable

By: Joshua Shoemaker

Prior to me becoming Superintendent of Schools in Keytesville, the county seat of Chariton County, the previous administration had the good fortune to oversee a new pipeline project that brought much-needed tax revenue to Chariton County. This allowed the district to roll back the school property tax levy by a nickel.

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TOP FIVE OF LAST WEEK

1. A look at what the new Census apportionment data means for Missouri
2. Missouri Senate passes its budget package sans Medicaid expansion funding
3. Senate passes $2B supplemental budget package
4. Freshmen to Watch: Kimberly Ann Collins
5. Missouri FY 2022 budget: 4 differences between House, Senate plans

May

6 | National Day of Prayer with Mike Parson, John Ashcroft — Capitol Rotunda — 12-1 p.m.

13 | Missouri House Democrats end of session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

21 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Weber's Front Row; 3930 Vogel Rd., Arnold — 6 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
05/03/2021	Brown, Travis Howard	Amazon.com Services LLC	03/01/2019	04/30/2021
05/03/2021	Hawk, Shanon M	Ashley Energy LLC	04/28/2021	
05/03/2021	White , Michael 'Mike' T.	Rouse Frets White Goss Gentile Rhodes, P.C.	04/10/2021	
05/01/2021	Johnson, Ryan	Alliance Defending Freedom	04/27/2021	
05/01/2021	Johnson, Ryan	Institute for Free Speech	04/27/2021	
04/30/2021	Davis, Samantha	Missouri Corn Growers Association	10/27/2014	04/30/2021
04/30/2021	Marshall, Gary D	Missouri Corn Growers Association	01/12/2001	04/30/2021

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None.

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 8:15 a.m.

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Room: Senate Lounge
Executive Session Only

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 8:30 am
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 307 - **Griesheimer**
Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicles
HB 167 - **Hardwick**
Designates the "Sergeant Robert Wayne Crow Jr. Memorial Armory"
HB 313 - **Bromley**
Modifies provisions relating to driving while intoxicated
HB 911 - **Hill**
Designates the "US Navy SEAL Scotty Wirtz Memorial Highway"
HB 352 - **Henderson**
Modifies provisions relating to the operation of canteens and commissaries by correctional centers

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Amended 1: 4/29/21 11:35 AM
Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HBs 848, 617 & 822 - **Sander**
Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"
HCR 29 - **Riggs**
Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University

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Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 9:00 am
Room: SCR 2
SB 597 - **Moon**
Modifies income tax brackets and rates

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Executive Session:

HB 554

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Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 689 - **Shields**
Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships
HCS HB 849 - **Griffith**
Establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act

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Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 116 - **Bernskoetter**
Authorizes the Gasconade R-II school district, which crosses county boundaries, to use the county that yields the highest dollar value modifier under the school foundation formula
SB 585 - **Eslinger**
Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education
HB 257 - **Evans**
Specifies that Head Start buses shall be considered school buses for certain traffic control purposes
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 2: 5/3/21 3:36 PM
Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, May 5
Time: 12:00 p.m. or upon morning recess whichever is earlier
Room: Senate Lounge

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REAPPOINTMENTS:

Dale Hardy Roberts, as a member of the State Board of Mediation (Rowden)
Jill C. Irvin, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Rehder)
Michelle Luster, as a member of the Board of Cosmetology and Barber Examiners (May)

*See time change

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- Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, May 5
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1

Executive Session will be held on:

HB 76 (Murphy)
HB 317 (Toalson-Reisch)
HB 391 (Griffith)
HB 1123 (Kelly)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Administrative Rules
Date: Thursday, May 6
Time: 1:15pm
Room: SCR 1
Approval of minutes and discussion of transcription of minutes

A portion of this meeting may be closed for personnel matters pursuant to §610.021 (3) RSMo

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Joint Committee on Legislative Research, Representative Shaul, Chairman
Date: Monday, May 10
Time: 11:30am
Room: Joint Committee Room
Revenue Bond Approval

Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021(3).

HEARINGS - HOUSE

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Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 323 --
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)
Allows school districts to offer elective social studies courses on the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament

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Amended
Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Added HB 781 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 78 --
Sponsor: Beck, Doug (Sen-01)
Modifies the process for hiring state employees

SS SB 283 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions relating to liquor sales

SCS SB 119 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to telecommunication practices

SB 128 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the operation of canteens and commissaries by correctional centers

SS SCS SB 126 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the sale of intoxicating liquor

HB 781 -- ADMINISTRATIVE RULES AND REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Enacts a sunset provision for administrative rules

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS#2 SCS SB 202 --

Sponsor: Cierpiot, Mike (Sen-08)

Modifies provisions relating to electrical corporations

Committee: Emerging Issues

Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)

Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 36 --

Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)

Establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act

SS SB 45 --

Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)

Creates new provisions relating to certain firefighters who contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment as a firefighter

SCS SB 272 --

Sponsor: Mosley, Angela (Sen-13)

Prohibits the publishing of identifying information of lottery winners

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Committee: Fiscal Review

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:45 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee: Public Safety

Chair: Shane Roden (111)

Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:45 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 212 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board

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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Presentation by Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Dr. Blaine Henningsen, Assistant Commission Office of College and Career Readiness; Dr. Brian Henry, Superintendent of Waynesville school district; and Dr. Jerrod Wheeler, Superintendent of Knob Noster school district regarding assisting military families program Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1356 -- LOCAL RECOVERY ACCOUNTABILITY

Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

Creates the Committee on Local Recovery Accountability and Transparency

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Downsizing State Government
Chair: Ben Baker (160)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 241 -- TEXTING WHILE DRIVING
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Prohibits the use of hand-held wireless communication devices by drivers of any age
HR 288 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Calls upon Missouri's young men to engage in the "Missouri Manhood Challenge"

Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
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Committee: Joint Committee on Administrative Rules
Chair: Bill White (32)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:15 P.M.
Location: SCR 1
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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Committee:	Fiscal Review
Chair:	Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date:	Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	9:45 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 4
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Committee:	Joint Committee on Legislative Research
Chair:	Lincoln Hough (30)
Date:	Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	11:30 A.M.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	Revenue Bond Approval Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Funding for capital improvement projects perfected by House

As the Senate prepares to consider the full budget on the floor this week, the House perfected a new appropriations package dealing with improvement projects.

HBs 17, 18, and 19 would each appropriate more than $200 million in funding for capital improvement projects for various departments, universities, and the statehouse. Rep. Dirk Deaton, the House Budget Committee vice chairman, presented the bills before the body Tuesday morning, highlighting the need for updates across the state.

BUZZ

— Last night, the word going around the Capitol was that the Republican senators who voted to go along with the public and expand Medicaid were informed through backchannels that Speaker **Rob Vescovo** would be killing their bills. The Gentleman from Paranoia for the 100th time this session felt slighted and reacted by deciding he would try to bully the senators. He had pretty wisely even told his caucus last week not to expect their bills to go anywhere in the upper chamber — and then started to realize the consequences of his actions. Not one to be bullied, Sen. **Justin Brown** canceled his Transportation Committee hearing where a few House bills were set to be heard. More impactfully, Senate Majority Floor Leader **Caleb Rowden** canceled his Senate Rules Committee hearing showing he may be nearing the end of his patience with the Speaker. Humorously, set to be heard in Rules was Vescovo's bill to get his own Barney Fife.

Can you imagine giving Rob Vescovo his own cop to harass all the Missourians he thinks are out to get him?

This morning before session, Vescovo walked hat-in-hand over to the Senate to seek peace. He even threw a member of his own caucus under the bus. The cherry on top came later when Brown's uncontroversial boat dock bill was suddenly noticed for executive session after sitting idly in a House Rules committee for more than three weeks.

Now that Vescovo is trying to make amends with the Senate, maybe the House takes a break from guns and abortion bills and moves some Senate bills during the last two weeks.

The session came perilously close to grinding down this morning, and while it was a stand-up move for the Speaker to go in person to ask for peace, it also shows with so few important issues on the docket how quickly this session could blow out.

— 'Tis the season. A House bill establishing a**local government expenditure** database was brought up on the Senate floor where 28 amendments — from raising court reporters' pay to barring municipalities from requiring so-called COVID-19 vaccine passports for public transit — were added over a more than three-hour span. Sen. **Bob Onder** also successfully tacked on an amendment restricting **local public health orders**, something he's been after all session, albeit in a more scaled-back manner than what he's previously proposed. The amendment stifles public health orders that close businesses, churches, etc. to just 30 days during a 180 day period unless approved by the majority vote of the

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area's governing body approves an extension. After the 28th amendment was tacked on, the bill was laid over so senators could work out any tweaks and potentially bring it back up with a new Senate substitute for round two.

— Rep. **Ashley Bland Manlove**, chair of the Black Caucus, had a conversation with former Tallahassee Mayor **Andrew Gillum** today about working together with other Black LGBTQ+ elected officials across the country to increase their representation in state and local politics.

— SB 51, the **COVID-liability** bill, failed in a House committee last night due in part to some conspiracies floated by so-called "medical freedom" activists, mainly from those who are opposed to vaccines in the first place. Aside from those, one erroneous argument levied against SB 51 is that it would make it easier to sue businesses over COVID exposure. They argue a left-wing judge could have a looser interpretation of the word "negligent" and allow people to sue a business for not requiring employees or customers to wear six masks, as an example.

Yet on the other side of the coin, these activists have called SB 51 "Cuomo Care," attributing the bill to liability provisions previously signed by New York Gov. **Andrew Cuomo** that protected hospitals, nursing homes, and other health care entities. Cuomo is under investigation for his administration's handling of nursing home patients during the height of COVID-19, specifically with the placing of positive patients into nursing homes. The activists want to make it easier to sue certain health care businesses and hospitals in Missouri.

— Sen. **Holly Rehder**'s PDMP legislation is being heard in Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**'s House Rules committee soon. It's unclear where the fate of the bill, which is in its ninth year of being filed by Rehder, stands. If it doesn't pass, members of that committee will have to explain how they're not showing tacet support for **Sam Page**, who authored the legislation that created the PDMP program in St. Louis County when he was a councilman. Without a statewide program from the legislature, that program is currently the largest and most effective PDMP in the state of Missouri.

Some on the committee may say their conservative donors and constituents don't like PDMP, but they should remember that Rehder won her Senate seat in the most conservative part of the state after being the primary sponsor of the legislation for her entire tenure in the House.

— Congratulations to **Dave Berry** of First Capitol Advisors and his wife **Alexa** on the birth of their pride and joy **Jack**!

— Happy birthday to Rep. **Wiley Price**, and a special happy 50th birthday to the ageless **Ryan McKenna**.

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OTHER STORIES

Freshmen to Watch: Darrell Atchison

Rep. Darrell Atchison walked into his first legislative session in Jefferson City with one priority in mind: serving the people of HD 153.

Atchison, who represents Ripley, Carter, and parts of Wayne and Butler counties, said he was used to a more orderly process than what he found in the House; he retired from the Missouri National Guard after 23 years of service and continues to work as a financial advisor with Modern Woodmen of America. Atchison said he was content to listen and learn through his first legislative session while bringing a more laid-back presence to the chamber.

A Missouri budget process primer

The Senate is going to be hearing the House budget bills on the floor Wednesday so it's about to get very wonky in the upper chamber. It's difficult to remember all the nuances in the budget process from session to session so we brought you the rundown so you know what will be happening in the coming days.

There were 14 budget bills and two supplementals sent to the Senate by the House, and now that they've gone through Sen. Dan Hegeman's Appropriations Committee, they'll head to the floor. The Senate essentially treats appropriations bills the same as any other House bills that are third read on the floor with one significant exception: Appropriation bills are the only ones that can be brought to the floor from the formal calendar out of order. Normally, if a bill the chamber wanted to hear was low on the formal calendar, lawmakers would move to place the bills before it on the informal calendar to get to the one they want to take up.

(Updated) A look at how Schmitt has taken on the federal government as attorney general

Attorney General Eric Schmitt officially announced his bid for U.S. Senator Roy Blunt's seat on March 24, pledging to defend former President Donald Trump's policies again the Biden administration.

OPINION

Missouri should avoid the mistake other states made with Medicaid expansion

By: Jeremy Cady

When Missouri decided to expand Medicaid last year under Amendment 2, it voted, like many states, for a program it couldn't afford.

May

6 | National Day of Prayer with Mike Parson, John Ashcroft — Capitol Rotunda — 12-1 p.m.

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/27/2021	Martin, Sarah Wood	Gateway Government Relations	04/27/2021	-
04/27/2021	Martin, Sarah Wood	Simmons Hanly Conroy	04/27/2021	
04/27/2021	Martin, Sarah Wood	Recovery Lighthouse, Inc.	04/19/2021	
04/27/2021	Martin, Sarah Wood	Electrify Missouri	04/27/2021	
04/27/2021	Martin, Sarah Wood	Express Medical Transporters, Inc.	01/11/2021	04/27/2021
04/27/2021	Scaglia, Phillip P.	Payne & Jones Chartered	08/01/2018	04/27/2021

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/27/2021	Uniting Missouri PAC	BOMMARITO WEST COUNTY 15736 MANCHESTER ROAD ELLISVILLE MO 63011	4/26/2021	$10,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 28
Time: 9:00 am
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 734 - **O'Donnell**
Modifies provisions relating to electrical corporations

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Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 28
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Joint Committee Room
SS#2 SCS SB 202 - **Cierpiot**
Modifies provisions relating to electrical corporations (Fiscal Oversight)
SCS HCS HB 59 - **Schnelting**
Modifies provisions relating to public safety (Fiscal Oversight)
HB 476 - **Grier**
Modifies provisions relating to license reciprocity to include military occupational specialties (Fiscal Oversight)
HCS HBs 1083, 1085, 1050, 1035, 1036, 873 & 1097 - **Eggleston**
Creates new provisions relating to the recovery of overpaid unemployment benefits (Fiscal Oversight)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 28
Time: upon Morning Recess
Room: SCR 2
PENDING REFFERAL:

HCS HB 17 - Smith
HCS HB 18 - Smith
HCS HB 19 - Smith

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 28
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
HCS HBs 1123 & 1221 - **Kelly**
Modifies provisions relating to the protection of children
HB 317 - **Toalson**
Modifies provisions relating to Missouri Task Force One
HB 391 - **Griffith**
Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes
HB 76 - **Murphy**
Modifies the "Safe Place for Newborns Act of 2002"
HB 299 - **Wallingford**
Modifies provisions relating to child custody arrangements

Executive Session will be held on:

HB 60 (Schnelting)
HJR 6 (Schnelting)
HB 432 (Kelly)

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Committee: Health and Pensions, Senator Bob Onder, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 28
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Senate Lounge

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HCS HB 589 - **Knight**

Modifies provisions relating public health

SB 608 - **Razer**

Modifies provisions related to the Public School Retirement System and Public Education Employee Retirement System

HB 370 - **Christofanelli**

Authorizes pharmacists to dispense medication for HIV preexposure and postexposure prophylaxis

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Committee: Local Government and Elections, Senator Sandy Crawford, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, April 28
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1

HCS HB 252 - **Fishel**

Modifies provisions relating to transient guest taxes

HB 563 - **Owen**

Authorizes the city of Springfield to create a land bank agency

HCS HB 334 - **Simmons**

Modifies provisions relating to elections

HS HCS HB 738 - **Rone**

Modifies several provisions relating to elections

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Amended 1: 4/26/21 4:32 PM
Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 29
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 1

HB 507 - **Rone**

Modifies provisions relating to gambling facilities

HB 834 - **Wright**

Enacts provisions relating to payments for prescription drugs

HB 177 - **Ellebracht**

Modifies provisions regarding public access to records

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Amended 1: 4/27/21 11:18 AM
Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 29

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Time: 9:15 am

Room: Senate Lounge

HCS HB 66 - **Pike**

Modifies provisions relating to property tax assessments of certain aircraft

Executive Session:

SB 627
HB 991
HB 66
HB 554

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HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Professional Registration and Licensing
Chair: Jeff Coleman (32)
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1426 -- RADIATION THERAPY PERSONNEL

Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)

Creates provisions to the licensure of radiologic imaging and radiation therapy personnel

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Committee: Downsizing State Government
Chair: Ben Baker (160)
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SB 27 --

Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)

Modifies provisions relating to county officials

Committee: Ethics

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight

Chair: J. Eggleston (2)

Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 1:50 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Added HCS SS SCS 71. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCS SCR 3 --

Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)

Condemns the Missouri Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision

HCS SS SB 176 -- ELECTRONIC DEVICES

Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)

Modifies provisions relating to electronic devices

HCS SB 226 -- SALES TAX

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies provisions relating to sales tax

HCS SS SCS SB 71 --

Sponsor: Gannon, Elaine (Sen-03)

Modifies provisions relating to civil proceedings

Committee: Emerging Issues

Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)

Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1138 -- SALVAGE VEHICLES

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Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Modifies provisions relating to salvage vehicles
SB 38 --
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Enacts provisions relating to electric bicycles
SS SB 46 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation
SS SB 64 --
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions of law relating to certain distributors of hypodermic needles
SS SB 327 --
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to child placement
SS SB 333 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to nonprofit organizations
SCS SB 403 --
Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)
Designates the first full week of May each year as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri
SCS SB 457 --
Sponsor: Rizzo, John (Sen-11)
Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

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Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SB 29 --
Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Modifies provisions relating to certificates of self-insurance

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Committee: Judiciary
Chair: David Evans (154)
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SCR 6 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Urges the United States Congress to resist any attempt to increase the number of Justices on the United States Supreme Court
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 --

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Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement officers

Amended

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Added SCS SB 49, HCS SCS SB 520, and HCS HB 601. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SB 72 -- STATE DESIGNATIONS
Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)
Establishes two new state designations

SS SCS SB 120 -- MILITARY AFFAIRS
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Modifies provisions relating to military affairs

HCS SB 365 -- TAXATION
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Modifies provisions relating to taxation

HCS SCS SB 49 -- WATERCRAFT
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to watercraft

HCS SCS SB 520 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)
Establishes provisions relating to the designation of memorial infrastructure

HCS HB 601 -- ETHANOL RETAILER'S TAX CREDIT
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Modifies provisions relating to agriculture

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SB 108 --
Sponsor: Cierpiot, Mike (Sen-08)
Creates provisions relating to telecommunications

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 44 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Establishes provisions related to water and sewer infrastructure

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Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.

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Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 274 -- TRAUMA CENTERS

Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)

Creates provisions relating to trauma centers

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1274 -- PROPERTY REGULATIONS

Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)

Modifies provisions relating to the Municipal Land Reutilization Law

HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION

Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)

Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

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Committee: Economic Development

Chair: Derek Grier (100)

Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 5 --

Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)

Modifies provisions relating to certain infrastructure improvement districts

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Committee: Agriculture Policy

Chair: Don Rone (149)

Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 377 --

Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)

Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner of property used for recreational purposes in compliance with a wildlife management program

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Committee: Downsizing State Government

Chair: Ben Baker (160)

Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

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Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 27 --

Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)

Modifies provisions relating to county officials

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LEDE

Attempt to lessen power of local officials during health emergencies fails in Senate

After nearly eight hours of negotiation, a bill meant to lessen the power of local officials during public health emergencies was rejected by the Senate Thursday morning.

SB 12 would have prohibited political subdivisions from imposing rules restricting the number of people gathering or residing on private residential property during a state of emergency related to public health. It also sought to restrict political subdivisions from imposing a public health order that directly or indirectly closes or restricts businesses, churches, schools, and other places from operating for longer than 15 days within a 180-day period without approval from governing bodies. Its perfection was ultimately rejected by a vote of 11 to 19.

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BUZZ

— Sen. **Bob Onder**'s public health bill failed last night in the Senate because the body couldn't reach a compromise that the **Conservative Caucus** was willing to swallow. Even though they got most of what they wanted, it still wasn't enough. Republicans who aren't a part of the Conservative Caucus got tired of their unwillingness to move and voted against or absent on the bill. Thus far, leadership has gone the extra mile to work with the Conservative Caucus in getting their bills to a vote, and in most cases, voting with the Conservative Caucus. However, you're seeing the first signs of pushback from other senators in the Republican Caucus who want to see the same effort from leadership on their priorities.

— Sens. **Tony Luetkemeyer** and **Brian Williams**'s police reform bill is likely to get third read early next week. Most of the Democratic Caucus is expected to vote for the bill despite the residency requirements. There may be a few Kansas City holdouts, like Sen. **Barbara Washington**, but the bill should easily pass the upper chamber and move over to the House for consideration. Supporters, like police organizations, are happy with the negotiated version of both bills and plan on working hard to get it to the governor's desk.

— Former U.S. Attorney **Tim Garrison** announced today that he will not be running for U.S. Senate, despite rumors that he was considering.

"I will always support and defend our constitutional principles of limited government, individual liberty, and personal virtue. After careful consideration, however, I will not be a candidate for election to the United States Senate."

— A new ad hitting **Cara Spencer** has been released in the St. Louis mayor's race. 314 Forward released an ad comparing Spencer to Mayor **Lyda Krewson**, saying she would bring about more of the same policies, rather than actually being a progressive mayor. Spencer and Treasurer **Tishaura Jones** will go head-to-head on April 6 for the mayor's job.

— The **Medicaid expansion** fight played out early in the Budget markup hearing today. Funds affecting MedEx were put into a separate bill, HB 20, that the committee voted on first during markup.

"Stop acting like we don't have any money because you don't want to provide health care to people," Rep. **Peter Merideth**, the ranking minority member on the committee, said during debate.

Chairman **Cody Smith** sternly encouraged the committee to avoid assigning motives to their fellow colleagues. The bill failed to pass with even Smith, who sponsored the bill, voting against it. Now, the Senate will have put Medicaid expansion funding in its budget, or the House will have to start over with a new offer that will somehow differ from this approach.

Outside of Medicaid expansion, despite the billions coming in from the American Rescue Plan, Smith is being extremely cautious with the influx of funds coming into the state. He's already cut around $250 million from Gov. **Mike Parson**'s proposed budget.

—Today the Congressional Medal of Honor Society announced retired St. Louis Police Captain **David Dorn** would be posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor Citizen Honors Award. Dorn died during the protests this past summer over the killing of **George Floyd**.

— Listen to the first episode of "Third Read," the new #moleg podcast from **Kaitlyn Schallhorn** and **Conner Kerrigan**. You can find it on Spotify, Apple Podcasts, or listen right in your browser.

— "This Week in Missouri Politics" is back on Sunday with Lt. Gov. **Mike Kehoe** as the featured guest.

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OTHER STORIES

Senate approves renewable natural gas program

A Senate bill meant to help Missouri utility companies receive financial help transitioning to renewable natural gas is on its way to the House.

SB 141, sponsored by Sen. Jason Bean, would require Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) to allow gas companies to offer a voluntary renewable natural gas program. The commission would enact reporting requirements and a process to recover expenses from the program through an automatic rate adjustment clause, with the funds put toward installing and maintaining the equipment needed for the program. Recovery would not begin until the project begins operations.

Senate to consider bipartisan unemployment overpayment waiver

The Missouri Senate is working on its own effort to prevent the state from recouping unemployment overpayments during the COVID-19 pandemic.

SB 481, sponsored by Sen. Lincoln Hough, would direct the state of Missouri to apply for a federal waiver to prohibit the Department of Labor (DOL) Division of Employment Security (DES) from recovering or attempting to recover non-fraudulent federal overpayments incurred during Missouri's proclaimed state of emergency. Pat Thomas, Hough's chief of staff, said seeking repayment would harm Missourians reeling from the impact of the pandemic.

Campaigns, cocktails, and the Capitol: The Missouri Times launches Third Read podcast

The Missouri Times editor Kaitlyn Schallhorn and business manager Conner Kerrigan sat down to recap an eventful week in Missouri politics over French 75s on the first-ever "Third Read" podcast.

The conversation covered this weeks' campaign news as Attorney General Eric Schmitt and former Gov. Eric Greitens announced their bids for U.S. Senator Roy Blunt's seat in 2022.

March

26 | Ben Brown campaign kickoff — Mike Duffy's Pub & Grill; 124 W. Jefferson Ave., Kirkwood — 6-7:30 p.m.

30 | *The Missouri Times Statesman of the Year — The Millbottom; Jefferson City — 6 p.m.*

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
03/25/2021	McIntosh, Richard	yes. every kid., Inc.	03/23/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

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03/25/2021	Missourians for Higher Education	City Wide Facility Solutions 15230 W 105th Terrace Lenexa KS 66219	3/25/2021	$10,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, March 29
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
SB 415 - **Rehder**

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Modifies provisions relating to orders of protection
SB 440 - **Washington**
Modifies provisions relating to juvenile detention
HCS HB 59 - **Schnelting**
Establishes provisions to protect personal information of active and retired first responders
HCS HB 548 - **Hovis**
Creates provisions relating to admissible evidence in court

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
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• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/
• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Professional Registration, Senator Jeanie Riddle, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, March 29
Time: 2:00pm
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 300 - **Bernskoetter**
Adopts the Interstate Medical Licensure Compact
SB 548 - **Hoskins**
Allows insurance producers to receive continuing education credit hours for participation in a professional insurance association

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Monday, March 29
Time: 3:00
Room: Senate Lounge
SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 - **Luetkemeyer**
Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement officers (Fiscal Oversight)

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HB 139 - **Hudson**
Modifies provisions relating to lodging establishments

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SB 16 - **Schupp**
Creates new provisions establishing leave from employment for victims of certain crimes
SB 574 - **Gannon**
Establishes provisions regulating food delivery platforms
SB 622 - **Bernskoetter**
Modifies the duration of unemployment benefits based on the unemployment rate
SB 539 - **Burlison**
Creates new provisions relating to employment security

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
Overview of Governor's FY2021 Supplemental Budget

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 3/25/21 1:00 PM
Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SJR 28 - **Hegeman**
Prohibits any increase in compensation for certain statewide elected officials, members of the General Assembly, and judges beyond the two-year period in which a schedule issued by the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials is effective
SCR 8 - **Hoskins**
Calls on a convention for the states proposing amendments to the United States Constitution placing limits on the federal government

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 12 PM or upon morning recess

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Room: SCR 1
HB 670 - **Houx**
Repeals the Missouri State Archives-St. Louis Trust Fund
SB 589 - **Brattin**
Replaces "Lincoln Day" with "Good Friday" as a state holiday
HCS HB 350 - **Christofanelli**
Creates the "Kratom Consumer Protection Act"
HB 52 - **Schnelting**
Modifies provisions relating to concealed firearms on public transportation
SB 528 - **White**
Creates the minutemen of the state
HCS HBs 85 & 310 - **Taylor**
Creates additional protections to the right to bear arms

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Insurance and Banking, Senator Paul Wieland, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 605 - **Koenig**
Creates new reporting requirements for the state auditor relating to state lending and credit support programs
SJR 26 - **Eslinger**
Proposes an amendment to the state constitution regarding health insurance
SB 489 - **Roberts**
Allows financial institutions to provide services to certain organizations
SB 382 - **Burlison**
Modifies permanent total disability benefits payable under workers' compensation laws

• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
SCR1 has space for 15 individuals in addition to Senators and staff. As chairman I have no control over who is allowed access to the room, I strongly suggest interested parties line up prior to the doors opening. Due to the limited seating capacity, we ask that individuals who have completed their testimony and have no further business with the committee to be courteous of individuals that maybe waiting outside for their turn to testify.

• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
The Chair has no control over when the streaming begins or ends, I would strongly advise all members and attendees to assume that anything said in the committee room may be live streamed. This includes the time before and after the meeting is called to order. The Chair has no ability to control the quality of the streaming process, with some witnesses wearing masks it is possible that some testimony may be inaudible.

• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/ This committee will only accept testimony for or against a bill and does not accept testimony for informational purposes. While all testimony will be shared with all committee members, unless witnesses are present and willing to answer questions from committee members, these comments will not be part of the official record.

• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Tax Credits administered by:

Department of Agriculture
Department of Health & Senior Services
Department of Commerce & Insurance
Department of Natural Resources
Department of Revenue
Department of Social Services
Department of Economic Development

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 142 -- SEXUAL OFFENDER MONITORING
Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)
Requires certain sexual offenders to be electronically monitored while relocating to a different county or city not within a county

HB 166 -- ASSAULT ON A LAW OFFICER
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies the offense of assault in the fourth degree

HB 992 -- OFFENSE OF KEEPING A DANGEROUS DOG
Sponsor: Burger, Jamie (Rep-148)
Expands the definition of "dangerous dog" for the purposes of committing the offense of keeping a dangerous dog

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS#2 SB 26 --
Sponsor: Eigel, Bill (Sen-23)
Creates provisions relating to public safety

HB 742 -- ASSAULT IN THE FIRST DEGREE
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Modifies the offense of assault in the first degree

HB 1179 -- VICTIMS OF SEXUAL OFFENSES
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Modifies provisions relating to victims of sexual offenses

HB 1333 -- CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Modifies provisions relating to offenses involving the production of a controlled substance

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Note: Covid vaccination update from Robert Knodell. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HJR 51 -- HEALTH INSURANCE PROTECTIONS
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on health insurance protections

HB 1428 -- PRESCRIPTIONS BY PHARMACISTS
Sponsor: Cook, Bennie (Rep-142)
Creates provisions relating to the authority of pharmacists to prescribe and dispense epinephrine auto-injectors, inhalers, and insulin

HB 1290 -- VISITATION RIGHTS
Sponsor: Boggs, Mitch (Rep-157)
Creates provisions relating visitation rights in hospitals and long-term care facilities

HB 989 -- ALZHEIMER'S AND RELATED DEMENTIAS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Establishes the "Alzheimer's State Plan Task Force"

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 84 -- ADVANCED PRACTICE REGISTERED NURSES
Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)
Modifies provisions relating to advanced practice registered nurses

HB 632 -- END-OF-LIFE CARE HOMES
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Creates provisions relating to end-of-life care homes

HB 1295 -- TIME-CRITICAL DIAGNOSIS
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Modifies provisions relating to time-critical diagnosis

Committee: Workforce Development
Chair: Mike Henderson (117)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1265 -- WORKER'S COMPENSATION
Sponsor: Riley, Alex (Rep-134)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation

HCR 39 -- FAIR LABOR STANDARDS
Sponsor: Taylor, Tim (Rep-048)
Expresses the sentiments of the Missouri Legislature over prospective federal legislation that would amend portions of the Fair Labor Standards Act

HB 115 -- EMPLOYMENT FIRST ACT
Sponsor: Walsh Moore, Bridget (Rep-093)
Requires state agencies to support competitive integrated employment for persons with disabilities

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Committee: Legislative Review
Chair: Dan Houx (54)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 513 -- FOX TROTTER WEEK

Sponsor: Smith, Travis (Rep-155)

Designates the first full week in September as Fox Trotter Week

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Committee: Fiscal Review

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 2:45 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight

Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)

Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

Location: House Hearing Room 4

Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCR 17 -- ARTICLE V CONVENTION

Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)

Calls for an Article V convention of the states to propose amendments to the United States Constitution placing limits on the federal government

HCS HB 217 -- NUTRITION ASSISTANCE

Sponsor: Perkins, Chad (Rep-040)

Modifies provisions relating to work requirements for the supplemental nutrition assistance program

HB 238 -- DISTILLED SPIRITS

Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)

Modifies provisions relating to donations and delivery of certain alcoholic beverages

HCS HB 363 -- ASBESTOS EXPOSURE

Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)

Modifies provisions relating to actions for damages due to exposure to asbestos

HCS HB 541 -- LOW-PERFORMING SCHOOLS

Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)

Requires DESE to annually publish on their website a list of schools performing in the bottom 5% of schools for more than three years

HCS HB 549 -- PROBATION AND PAROLE

Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)

Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board

HCS HB 673 -- PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Sponsor: Coleman, Mary Elizabeth (Rep-097)

Modifies and creates provisions relating to the protection of children

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HB 1010 -- HUNTING PERMITS
Sponsor: Boggs, Mitch (Rep-157)
Establishes protections for landowners taking wildlife on the landowner's property
HCS HB 1046 -- CONVEYANCE OF PROPERTY
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Authorizes the conveyance of certain state property in Oregon County
HB 1162 -- STUDENT DATA PRIVACY
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Creates new provisions related to student data privacy
HB 1314 -- DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES
Sponsor: Bosley, LaKeySha (Rep-079)
Prohibits certain discriminatory practices on the basis of hair texture and protective hairstyles

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Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 723 -- ALCOHOL TRADE PRACTICES
Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)
Modifies provisions relating to alcohol trade practices
HB 816 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Modifies provisions relating to restrictions on the sale of intoxicating liquor at retail
HB 1068 -- FIREARMS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Preempts any laws or orders that would hinder the operations of a firearm business
HB 919 -- PROTECT YOUNG MINDS ONLINE ACT
Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)

Establishes the Protect Young Minds Online Act, which requires internet service providers to authenticate access to obscene websites
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 245 -- CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION REPORTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for charitable organization solicitations
HB 836 -- ARTICLE V CONVENTION APPOINTMENTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes provisions for the appointment and duties of commissioners to attend an Article V convention
HB 1254 -- TECHNOLOGY TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the Missouri Technology Task Force
HB 1345 -- PUBLIC NOTICE REQUIREMENTS
Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)
Modifies requirements for publication notice requirements
HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals

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Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues
Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)
Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 424 -- LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES

Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)

Specifies that limited liability companies that own real property in St. Louis County must designate a contact person with the county clerk

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Amended

Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources

Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)

Date: Monday, March 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).

Location: House Hearing Room 5

Note: Removed HB 564. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HCB 2 -- NOTITLE

Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)

Modifies provisions relating to Department of Conservation Timber Sales

HB 631 -- HISTORIC LANDFILLS

Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)

Establishes procedures relating to land use permits for historic landfills

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 573 -- LANDOWNER LIABILITY

Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)

Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner who directly or indirectly invites or permits a person on land for recreational purposes

HB 827 -- FLOOD PREVENTION

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Allows the state emergency management agency to enter into contracts to lease dredging equipment from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood prevention

HB 446 -- SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)

Modifies provisions relating to solid waste management

HB 1166 -- ACCESS TO PRIVATE PROPERTY

Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)

Prohibits an employee of a state agency or a political subdivision of the state from entering private property or placing cameras on private property under certain situations

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Hearing Date Tuesday, March 30, 2021

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education

Chair: Chuck Basye (47)

Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

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HB 64 -- SPECIAL EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students
HB 465 -- STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information
HB 872 -- SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather
HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 580 -- PUPIL HOME INTERNET ACCESS
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Requires the department of elementary and secondary education to submit an annual report to the General Assembly listing the number of elementary and secondary students who do not have home internet access or who have limited home internet access
HB 581 -- EDUCATION TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the "21st-Century Missouri Education Task Force"
HB 608 -- SUBSTITUTE TEACHER QUALIFICATIONS
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Establishes qualifications for substitute teachers
HB 101 -- WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN EDUCATION
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of Missouri Congressional District 8. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
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Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1056 -- PROPERTY REHABILITATION
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Expands the definition of an "organization" for certain statutes governing urban rehabilitation projects

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Hearing Date Wednesday, March 31, 2021

Committee: Ways and Means

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Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1307 -- SALES TAX
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Provides for retention by the seller of certain state sales taxes due on transactions relating to entertainment

HJR 57 -- PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to eliminate personal property tax on January 1, 2027

SCR 2 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Calls on the Department of Revenue to issue sales tax refunds to certain taxpayers

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 388 -- DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE MAILINGS
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Allows the Department of Revenue to send first class mail instead of certified mail.

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Amid Senate rumors, Jason Smith to hold reception at Mar-a-Lago

Congressman Jason Smith, a potential candidate to take over Roy Blunt's seat in the Senate, is hosting a fundraiser at former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago home later this month along with other prominent Republicans, including Gov. Mike Parson.

The Palm Beach, Florida, invitation lists Parson and the first lady, South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem, Colorado Congresswoman Lauren Boebert, Texas Congressman Ronny Jackson, Florida Congressman Brian Mast, New York Congressman Lee Zeldin, and former Georgia Congressman Doug Collins as the honorary host committee. The reception is slated for April 30.

US SENATE BUZZ

— It's been a rough fundraising start for **Eric Greitens**. So far, he has only pulled in a whopping $27,314, — $18,000 coming as a personal contribution. The scandalous former governor only has about $9,000 cash on hand, an amount showing a limp campaign unable to get off the ground outside of silly media hits. Seriously, after the second or third time you've been in the news apparently saving a life via CPR, people are going to start wondering why so many people are choking in your general vicinity. Even with his failing campaign, Greitens was able to secure an endorsement from a Republican group in New York. I don't think I'd put the opinions of New Yorkers anywhere on the list of things Missouri voters care about, but Greitens hasn't really stepped foot in the state since he announced his campaign so it's not clear that he's very in tune with Missouri's voters anyway.

— Congresswoman **Vicky Hartzler** may have another reason to truly dive into the U.S. Senate race. We're hearing **John Brunner** could support her candidacy if and when she announces if he decides to opt out himself. However, operatives close to Brunner tell us he is "still weighing all options and his main focus is deciding the best path forward to disrupt the Missouri political establishment."

— **Jason Smith**'s reception at Mar-a-Lago is part of a larger trend of Republican hopefuls searching for their golden ticket to the Senate: an endorsement from **Donald Trump**. It's a smart play since anyone who receives that support will pretty much be a shoo-in for the Republican nomination. We know almost every Missouri hopeful has visited the former president's Florida club, and he may be getting ready to sit them all down, Apprentice style, like he did with candidates vying for Ohio's open Senate seat.

— Democrat **Lucas Kunce**, who has announced a run for U.S. Senate, has seen 89 percent of his campaign's contributions come from out of state. You'd think that more folks running to represent Missouri would spend some actual time in Missouri.

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— Rep. **Chris Dinkins** may be adding his name to the list of candidates interested in running for Congressman **Jason Smith**'s seat if Smith decides to run for U.S. Senate. The primary field will already be pretty crowded, and redistricting will play a significant role in who can and can't jump in.

OTHER BUZZ

— One statewide race that hasn't gotten quite enough attention yet is the race for auditor which will also be on the ballot in 2022. It's unclear whether **Nicole Galloway** will run for re-election, and the Republican primary is a bit of an open field right now. We've heard that Sen. **Bob Onder** may be considering a run, but it's likely that he is waiting to see if Rep. **Travis Fitzwater** will announce. Fitzwater has the funding and ability to make a serious and successful run for the seat.

— The Senate will begin its budget talks next week, and almost every other issue will have to take a backseat while they negotiate internally and with the House. Sen. **Lincoln Hough** isn't giving up his fight to ensure that the state fully funds Medicaid expansion so we'll see how late those nights get in the upper chamber.

— After the NAACP criticized SB 53, Sen. **Tony Luetkemeyer**'s sweeping police reform bill that includes Sen. **Brian Williams**' ban on the police use of chokeholds, the Democratic lawmaker is responding:

"Just the other day in Minnesota, not far from where George Floyd was killed, another Black life was lost after an encounter with the police. That could easily happen to me. When I take off this lapel pin, I am no different than any other Black male in this society. There is too much at stake for us to continue to pound the table and shout at each other. That doesn't accomplish anything. I am focused on making sure that we ban chokeholds and remove bad officers from the profession. I am working to restore the trust between our communities and law enforcement. SB 60 is the only meaningful progress on police reform in this state since the death of Michael Brown. I am proud of the work we have done so far. I am looking forward to the day that SB 60 becomes law in the state of Missouri."

— Rep. **Nick Schroer** has been named Liberty Alliance's first Conservative Champion of the Week.

— On Sunday's episode of "This Week in Missouri Politics," Scott talks with Sen. **Bob Onder**. The panel includes Reps. **Donna Baringer** and **Chad Perkins**, along with St. Louis Alderwoman-elect **Anne Schweitzer** and **Jamey Murphy**.

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OTHER STORIES

Greitens, Schmitt tied for Senate in survey of likely GOP voters

Attorney General Eric Schmitt and former Gov. Eric Greitens are locked in a virtual tie for U.S. Senate among Republican primary voters polled in a recent survey.

The Remington/MO Scout poll asked likely 2022 Republican primary voters who they would choose between Greitens and Schmitt if the election was held today: 40 percent chose Greitens while 39 percent chose Schmitt. Twenty-one percent of those polled were undecided.

NFIB backs Schmitt's American Rescue Plan Act suit

The National Federation of Independent Businesses(NFIB) is throwing its weight behind Attorney General Eric Schmitt's legal challenge to the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Act.

Schmitt sued the U.S. Department of the Treasury and Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen last month, pointing to a provision he said would force states to pick between COVID-19 relief funds or their tax policies if interpreted too broadly. The lawsuit asked the court to provide clarity over the interpretation; Schmitt said he supports a narrower reading of the provision that would just prohibit states from using COVID relief funds to offset tax reductions.

PSC approves Ameren coronavirus assistance fund

Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) approved a request from Ameren Missouri to redirect more than $3 million to assist customers through the COVID-19 pandemic.

Ameren requested modification of an agreement directing $3.5 million to a low-income weatherization program, instead putting the funds toward low-income customers impacted by the pandemic. The proposal included $2.5 million slated to directly fund these programs with the remainder covering administrative costs associated with their implementation. The order was granted an expedited effective date during this week's agenda meeting.

Freshmen to Watch: Bishop Davidson

For freshman Rep. Bishop Davidson, the decision to run for office came last-minute — but he's already making waves a few months into his first term in the statehouse.

Davidson's decision to vie for the HD 130 seat coincided with other developments in his life, including the launch of his tutoring and original-curriculum service and his return home. While his passion has long been education, he hopes to do his part for the state from the House floor.

Freshmen to Watch: Michael Burton

Rep. Michael Burton, a former Broadway cast member and professional actor, has landed a role in the Missouri statehouse.

Burton believes that his background as an actor has prepared him for the legislature by teaching him persistence.

Kansas City International Airport grapples with increased utility bills after cold snap

In the wake of the devastating winter storms earlier this year, Kansas City International Airport (KCI) received a $2.4 million natural gas bill — but the city is pushing back.

"Kansas City certainly understands the energy industry challenges from this winter, primarily originating in the southwest," Mayor Quinton Lucas said on social media. "We do not believe, however, those costs should be disproportionately assessed to our MoKan flying public."

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April

19 | Missouri Association of Counties Legislative Day — Capitol Plaza Hotel and Convention Center; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/16/2021	Aboussie, Jeffrey P	ACCEL Entertainment Gaming LLC	04/16/2021	-
04/16/2021	Alsager, Matthew Dennis	Replica	04/15/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

None.

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 19
Time: 1:00 PM
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 15 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for supplemental purposes
HCS HB 1 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the payment of public debt
HCS HB 2 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education
HCS HB 3 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development
HCS HB 4 - **Smith**
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HCS HB 5 - **Smith**
Appropriations money for the Office of Administration
HCS HB 6 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Agriculture; Natural Resources; and Conservation
HCS HB 7 - **Smith**
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HCS HB 8 - **Smith**
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Appropriates money for the Department of Corrections
HCS HB 10 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Mental Health and Health
HCS HB 11 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Social Services
HCS HB 12 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for elected officials including the General Assembly, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, and Attorney General
HCS HB 13 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for statewide leasing

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Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 19
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 744 - **Roberts**
Modifies provisions relating to protection orders, including protection orders for household pets
HCS HB 1242 - **Evans**
Modifies provisions relating to juvenile court proceedings

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Amended 1: 4/16/21 9:30 AM
Committee: Professional Registration, Senator Jeanie Riddle, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, April 19
Time: 2:00pm
Room: Senate Lounge
NOTE: Executive Session Only

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 19
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Room: Joint Committee Room
HB 138 - **Pietzman**
Requires the Department of Natural Resources to assist permit applicants throughout the permitting process
HCS HJRs 23 & 38 - **Black**
Amends the constitution to assert the right of Missourians to hunt and fish

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PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF MEETING LOCATION AND LATER TIME.

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Corrected: 4/15/21 1:26 PM
Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 15 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for supplemental purposes
HCS HB 1 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the payment of public debt
HCS HB 2 - **Smith**
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Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman

Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 8:30am
Room: SCR 1
HB 661 - **Ruth**
Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicles
HCS HB 592 - **Fitzwater**
Enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices
HB 380 - **Walsh**
Allows coroners, medical examiners, and forensic investigators to display emergency lights on their vehicles in certain circumstances
HB 201 - **McGirl**
Requires the Department of Revenue to keep the home address and vehicle information of certain individuals confidential

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Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SCR 18 - **May**
Urges the U.S. Congress to enact the proposed Economic Democracy Act as a national "just free market" policy
SCR 20 - **Brattin**
Urges the U.S. Congress to end Major League Baseball's federal antitrust law exemption
HCS HCRs 4 & 5 - **Proudie**
Formally denounces the infamous Dred Scott decision
Review of Consent Bills in Executive Session

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Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 12:00 PM or Upon Recess, Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
HB 585 - **Houx**
Authorizes the next-of-kin of a deceased person to delegate control of the final disposition of the remains
SB 200 - **Eigel**
Establishes provisions relating to asbestos including prohibiting asbestos and providing procedures for the disclosure of asbestos trust claims

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Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, April 20
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 228 - **Basye**
Permits recording of certain meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian
HS HB 297 - **Wallingford**
Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission
HS HCS HB 306 - **Griesheimer**
Modifies provisions related to elementary, secondary, and higher education
HB 387 - **Bailey**
Modifies provisions related to the use of seclusion and restraint techniques on elementary and secondary students
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Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 611 - **May**
Modifies provisions relating to the regulation of internet protocol-enabled services
HB 767 - **Roden**
Prohibits certain charges to customers by public water supply districts and metropolitan water supply districts
HB 488 - **Hicks**
Creates provisions relating to utilities
SB 508 - **Bean**
Modifies provisions relating to the construction of electric transmission lines

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Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 15 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for supplemental purposes
HCS HB 1 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the payment of public debt

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HCS HB 2 - **Smith**

Appropriates money for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education
HCS HB 3 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development
HCS HB 4 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Revenue and Transportation
HCS HB 5 - **Smith**
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HCS HB 11 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Social Services
HCS HB 12 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for elected officials including the General Assembly, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, and Attorney General
HCS HB 13 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for statewide leasing
MARK-UP

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 12:00 p.m. or upon morning recess
Room: Senate Lounge

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

APPOINTMENTS:

Randall Brian Walker, Republican, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Appraisers Commission (Moon)

Glen Kolkmeyer, as a member of the Public Service Commission (Hoskins)

Dan Manley, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Fire Safety Education / Advisory Commission (Cierpiot)

R. Bradley Weaver, Independent, as a member of the State Banking and Savings and Loan Board (Burlison)

Lowell K. Wood, III, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Commission (Beck)

Keith A. Holloway, Republican, as a member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators (Rehder)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 22
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 15 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for supplemental purposes
HCS HB 1 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the payment of public debt
HCS HB 2 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education
HCS HB 3 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development
HCS HB 4 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Revenue and Transportation
HCS HB 5 - **Smith**
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room

JCPER 2nd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
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• The committee meeting will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov and www.house.mo.gov for the committee room

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 293 -- OFFENDER REGISTRIES
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes procedures for a violent offender registry, which will include any person on probation or parole for first or second degree murder

HB 992 -- OFFENSE OF KEEPING A DANGEROUS DOG
Sponsor: Burger, Jamie (Rep-148)
Expands the definition of "dangerous dog" for the purposes of committing the offense of keeping a dangerous dog

HB 1321 -- VIOLENT CRIME COMMISSION
Sponsor: Copeland, Ron (Rep-143)
Establishes the Violent Crime Commission and the Violent Crime Commission Fund

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Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1295 -- TIME-CRITICAL DIAGNOSIS
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Modifies provisions relating to time-critical diagnosis

HB 889 -- MENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE
Sponsor: Lewis, Patty (Rep-025)
Modifies provisions relating to insurance coverage for mental health conditions

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III, Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, and RSMo 610.021. The committee will discuss whether they will take remote testimony at their next hearing and the recent operations within the Department of Social Services and the Department of Labor. If you are interested in testifying remotely at the next hearing please call the office of the chairman at 573-751-3833. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Workforce Development
Chair: Mike Henderson (117)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 303 --
Sponsor: Gannon, Elaine (Sen-03)
Modifies the process for the delivery of workers' compensation benefits

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Committee: Legislative Review

Chair: Dan Houx (54)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 876 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement

Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight

Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 3:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HB 688 -- EARNINGS TAX
Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)
Modifies provisions relating to the Chapter 92 earnings tax

HCS HB 1125 -- PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION AND TRAINING
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Changes provisions governing pesticide certification and training

HCS HB 1157 -- LAGERS
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Local Government Employees' Retirement System to provide for coverage of certain employee classes

HB 1335 -- CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE
Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)
Adds provisions allowing a child to reenter foster care if the child was discharged from foster care due to age while the state was under a state of emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic

HCS HB 1415 -- UTILITY RATE ADJUSTMENTS
Sponsor: Bromley, Bob (Rep-162)
Modifies provisions for utility rate adjustment

HB 518 -- ENFORCEMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENT
Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Changes the law regarding negotiable instruments

HCS HB 571 -- CONSUMER LOANS
Sponsor: Owen, Bill (Rep-131)
Changes the law regarding certain consumer loans

HCB 1 -- PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEMS
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to public employee retirement systems

HCS HCR 48 -- HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Designates April 8, 2021, as Holocaust Remembrance Day

HJR 48 -- VOTING RIGHTS

Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)

Proposes a constitutional amendment on voting rights

SCR 2 --

Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)

Calls on the Department of Revenue to issue sales tax refunds to certain taxpayers

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Committee: Financial Institutions

Chair: Rick Francis (145)

Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SB 106 --

Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)

Modifies provisions relating to financial institutions

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight

Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)

Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**

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Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCB 2 -- CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT TIMBER SALES

Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)

Requires the department of conservation to remit seventy-five percent of the proceeds from timber sales to school districts

HCR 26 -- SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)

Establishes the Joint Committee on Solid Waste Management District Operations

HCS HB 88 -- PAYCHECK DEDUCTIONS

Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)

Establishes the Public Employee Janus Rights Act

HCS HB 101 -- WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN EDUCATION

Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)

Modifies provisions governing workforce development in elementary and secondary education

HB 354 -- EMPLOYER PROBATIONARY PERIOD

Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)

Modifies provisions relating to unemployment benefits probationary periods

HB 564 -- MINING ROYALTIES

Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)

Establishes procedures for the distribution of moneys received from mining royalties on federal land within the state

HB 633 -- PROPERTY TAXES

Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)

Modifies provisions relating to property taxes

HB 816 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR

Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Modifies provisions relating to restrictions on the sale of intoxicating liquor at retail

HB 872 -- SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY

Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather

HCS HB 921 -- HOUSING DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Changes the laws regarding the Missouri Housing Development Commission by setting a preference for former school buildings as housing development sites

HB 955 -- DIVISION OF ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)

Modifies provisions relating to agents in the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control (ATC)

HB 1090 -- SEXUAL OFFENDERS

Sponsor: Hovis, Barry (Rep-146)

Prohibits certain offenders from being 500 feet of any nature or education center controlled by the Missouri Department of Conservation, with an exception

HCS HB 1126 -- INSURANCE HOLDING COMPANIES

Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)

Modifies provisions relating to insurance holding companies

HB 1165 -- GAP ANALYSIS TASK FORCE

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Establishes the 21st-Century Missouri Social Services Gap Analysis Task Force

HCS HB 1166 -- ACCESS TO PRIVATE PROPERTY

Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)

Prohibits an employee of a state agency or a political subdivision of the state from placing cameras on private property under certain situations

HB 1265 -- WORKER'S COMPENSATION

Sponsor: Riley, Alex (Rep-134)

Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation

HB 1289 -- PURPLE HEART TRAILS

Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)

Designates certain highways as "Purple Heart Trails"

Amended

Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues

Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)

Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Added HB 1425. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SCS SCR 3 --

Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)

Condemns the Missouri Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1425 -- BUS CONTROL-ARM ENFORCEMENT

Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)

Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses

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Committee: General Laws

Chair: Curtis Trent (133)

Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon ajournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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SS SB 283 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions relating to liquor sales

HJR 16 -- RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS
Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to modify the right to keep and bear arms

HB 78 -- HARASSMENT OF A SPORTS OFFICIAL
Sponsor: Barnes, Jerome (Rep-028)
Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden

HB 781 -- ADMINISTRATIVE RULES AND REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Enacts a sunset provision for administrative rules

HB 952 -- 1619 PROJECT
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 526 -- TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Modifies provisions relating to traffic violations

HB 68 -- FIREARMS ON EMPLOYER PROPERTY
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Prohibits an employer from terminating an employee for having a firearm in the employee's vehicle on the employer's premises

HB 679 -- LOCAL EFFORT CALCULATION
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Excludes certain administrative penalties from the calculation of local effort in Iron County

HB 1337 -- CHILD CARE FACILITIES
Sponsor: Gregory, Kurtis (Rep-051)
Adds provisions relating to requirements for participants in the federal Child and Adult Food Program

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Accountability
Chair: David Gregory (96)
Date: Monday, April 19, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SB 289 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to peace officer licensure

HB 1374 -- REPAIR OF SEWER SERVICE LINES
Sponsor: McCreery, Tracy (Rep-088)
Changes provisions related to fees for repair of sewer service lines

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Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Amended
Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Removed HB 421. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 480 -- CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)
Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."

HB 496 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)
Authorizes a tax credit for parents of students attending school outside of their school district

HB 528 -- EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX DEDUCTION
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 86 --
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Creates new provisions prohibiting the use of public funds to influence elections

SS SCS SB 152 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions related to education

Committee: Subcommittee on Federal Stimulus Spending
Chair: Doug Richey (38)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Organizational meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1411 -- AGRICULTURAL OUTREACH PROGRAM

Sponsor: Collins, Kimberly-Ann (Rep-077)

Requires the Department of Agriculture to establish an outreach program for historically underserved communities

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Committee: Public Safety

Chair: Shane Roden (111)

Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SB 4 --

Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)

Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicle financial responsibility

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 863 -- WORKERS' COMPENSATION

Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)

Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation for firefighters and other first responders

HB 290 -- ORGANIZED RETAIL THEFT

Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)

Establishes the offense of organized retail theft

Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources

Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)

Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1436 -- PETROLEUM STORAGE TANKS

Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)

Modifies provisions relating to petroleum storage tanks

HB 140 -- DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)

Requires the department of conservation to give at least one warning before imposing a penalty within the first two years of promulgation of the penalty

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Committee: Ethics

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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Committee: Emerging Issues

Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)

Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SB 327 --

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies provisions relating to child placement

SS SB 333 --

Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)

Modifies provisions relating to nonprofit organizations

SCS SB 40 --

Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)

Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources

SS SB 46 --

Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)

Modifies provisions relating to transportation

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 176 --

Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)

Enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices

SCR 7 --

Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)

Urges support of state funding for a North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission project

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight

Chair: Jered Taylor (139)

Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III, Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, and RSMo 610.021. Members will discuss operations within the Department of Social Services and the Department of Labor. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Committee on Small Business

Chair: Nick Schroer (107)

Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1280 -- FAIR FOOD DELIVERY ACT

Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)

Establishes the Fair Food Delivery Act of 2021, which requires food delivery platforms to obtain a restaurant's permission to deliver its food

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Committee: Veterans

Chair: Dave Griffith (60)

Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

SS SB 63 --

Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)

Modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances

SS SCS SB 120 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Modifies provisions relating to military affairs

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 258 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes

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Hearing Date Wednesday, April 21, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues

Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCS SCR 3 --

Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)

Condemns the Missouri Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision

Committee: Ethics

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**

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Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee: Workforce Development

Chair: Mike Henderson (117)

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 303 --

Sponsor: Gannon, Elaine (Sen-03)

Modifies the process for the delivery of workers' compensation benefits

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Committee: Elections and Elected Officials

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).

Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1303 -- BALLOT REGULATIONS

Sponsor: Adams, Joe (Rep-086)

Repeals a provision prohibiting voters from allowing their ballots to be seen

HB 1362 -- ELECTIONS

Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)

Prohibits the sending of unsolicited absentee ballot request forms

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Committee: Financial Institutions

Chair: Rick Francis (145)

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 106 --

Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)

Modifies provisions relating to financial institutions

Committee: Special Committee on Tourism

Chair: Brad Hudson (138)

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 72 --

Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)

Designates the first full week in September as Fox Trotter Week

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Committee: Transportation

Chair: Becky Ruth (114)

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SB 89 --

Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)

Enacts provisions relating to motor clubs

SS#2 SCS SB 262 --

Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)

Modifies provisions relating to transportation

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCS SB 520 --

Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)

Designates a portion of State Highway 180 as "Captain David Dorn Memorial Highway"

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee: Local Government

Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)

Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1274 -- PROPERTY REGULATIONS
Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)
Modifies provisions relating to the Municipal Land Reutilization Law
HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis
HB 274 -- TRAUMA CENTERS
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Creates provisions relating to trauma centers
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 607 -- PROPERTY REGULATION
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Authorizes adoption of a property maintenance code and establishes nuisance actions in Boone County
HB 1336 -- BATTERY-CHARGED FENCES
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Creates provisions relating to permits issued by political subdivisions for certain structures

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Hearing Date Friday, April 23, 2021

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Friday, April 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Hearing Date Monday, April 26, 2021

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Chair: Patricia Pike (126)

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Date:	Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	1:00 P.M.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	JCPER 2nd quarter meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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BUZZ

As the special session teeters on dumpster fire, there are legit problems. It started off with the Senate passing a bill that could have had victory declared. It didn't come easy, but it got done. Then, the House did not like a couple of parts of it, especially the juvenile portions. Specifically, the **Speaker** did not like some of the portions of the juvenile portions, and he said that pretty vocally. He was not shy about sharing his concerns. It came down to a lot of pressure was placed on Judiciary Chairman **David Gregory** to do some things that probably would not have been seen as top legislative deal craft. He turned all of those down, and at the end of the day, the changes that some people wanted might not have had the votes in the Judiciary Committee. And either way, the bill was going to move forward essentially intact — if it moved forward at all.

However, the Rules Committee that the Judiciary Committee reports to is chaired by Rep.**Holly Rehder**, and as the week wore on, it became clear she had intentions on sending some of it back to be fixed. After some pretty heated back-and-forth between the **Governor's Office** and the Speaker, it was decided there would not be a House session this week, therefore, there was no need for the Judiciary Committee.

Instead of taking SB 1, the House will turn it into several smaller bills to be sent to two different committees. A joint statement from Speaker **Elijah Haahr,** Speaker Pro Tem **John Wiemann**, and Majority Floor Leader **Rob Vescovo** said:

"In an effort to protect the integrity of the lawmaking process, and to ensure these important issues are thoroughly vetted, we intend to simplify the process with single-subject bills so we can focus on the merits of each bill individually to produce legislation that makes our streets and neighborhoods safer. Given the fact the governor expanded the call as one of our committees was considering the bill he originally proposed, we think it's important to take a step back and give additional thought and attention to each part of the plan. This will provide a more deliberative process that will allow us to craft the kind of policy that will better protect Missourians from the scourge of violent crime."

Essentially this has turned into a staring match between the Speaker and the Governor, and the Speaker was able to do what Speakers can do during a special session which is just not participate. There is talk that the committees won't be back for another week and a half but that's not officially known. Where the bill stands right now is SB 1 probably doesn't move in its current form.

As to the language regarding **Kim Gardner**, which is the new controversial part, most everybody wants to try to find a compromise especially as there's a growing consensus among legal scholars that it would be viewed as a special law anyway and would have a hard time withstanding scrutiny. You have to assume the Governor's Office at this point would take a deal on SB 1 on at least the juvenile portion, and you have to assume that deal is out there if all sides want it. However, what the House could do is pass their version of the bills they want and adjourn sine die and leave — forcing a take it or leave it to the Senate. And the later they do that, the easier it is on **Senate Democrats** to filibuster. Most people thought it would just head to a conference when it hit some snags, but now it looks like there is going to have to be

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serious negotiations with the House because the Speaker can cancel the whole show if he so chooses. That would not make the Speaker look very tough on crime but it all depends on how much he cares about those allegations, and chances are, he's not staying up at night worrying about that. A running theme is not that many legislators take the special session all that seriously. It's looked down on by many that this will do much to solve crime in St. Louis.

And part of that is the reason why it will take a lot of work to get 18 signatures on the PQ. There are some senators, who are really senators, who are not supporters of PQ such as **Lincoln Hough** and **Mike Cierpiot**. Some believe **Paul Wieland** could be on that list. And the scary part of that is most people would put **Doug Libla**, who is carrying the bill, on that list. No one believed when he took this on he'd be signing up for a bill that would be subjected to a PQ. It would be very sad to make Senator Libla end his career on a PQ bill as he's always been a senator's senator.

The funny thing about the whole thing is, special sessions are usually an advantage to the Governor because it's very hard to filibuster a special session. However, while Senate Democrats have few cards to play other than filibustering for eight weeks, the Speaker has enhanced cards to play. You have to assume something is worked out and something that you can call a "crime bill" reaches the Governor's desk.

The one thing that is indisputable is every day that people are talking about crime, they're not talking about COVID. And that puts **Nicole Galloway** in a very tough spot. Does she take the side of Gardner and anger people from Arnold to Wentzville or does she take the side of the cops and anger everyone on Cherokee Street in the city?

While things look sloppy in Jefferson City, what's pretty cut and dry is that there's no good politics for Galloway having to talk about Gardner. The longer the special session stretches out, most likely the better it is for Governor Parson even if the legislative deal craft looks sloppy in the process.

IN OTHER NEWS

Special session distracts from coronavirus, Quade says

House Minority Floor Leader Crystal Quade called the special session on violent crime a distraction from what she said is a more pressing issue at hand: the COVID-19 pandemic.

"When Gov. Mike Parson first called this special legislative session, it was clear that the purpose was not to address violent crime, but to change the subject from his disastrous leadership during the COVID-19 pandemic," Quade said. "It seems Gov. Parson may need a reminder that when we discuss COVID-19, we should be thinking about more than just numbers; we should be looking at faces."

Parson calls on attorney general to help prosecute St. Louis homicides in expansion of special session

Just two weeks after the special session to address violent crime began, Gov. Mike Parson expanded the scope to include concurrent jurisdiction in St. Louis.

The move gives the Attorney General's Office the power to prosecute certain homicides in St. Louis: if a case is at least 90 days old, the chief law enforcement officer makes the request, and the circuit attorney has not yet filed charges.

"Despite increasing murders in the city, fewer charges have been filed in the past three years, creating a significant backlog of cases," Parson told reporters at the Capitol Monday. "Legislative measures must be taken to further address violent crime in Missouri and protect our citizens. Today, I am expanding the call of special session on violent crime to include a new provision to assist with the growing backlog of murder cases in St. Louis."

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[Meet StepNpull, the Missouri-based company helping during coronavirus]

Despite many businesses facing economic struggles during the COVID-19 pandemic, Missouri-based StepNpull is seeing a massive boost in sales.

StepNpull is a foot-operated door opener that mounts onto bathroom and interior doors. The product allows people to open doors without having to touch anything.

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08/11/2020	Uniting Missouri PAC	WILLIAM H DARR PO BOX 4087 SPRINGFIELD MO 65808 DARR FAMILY FOUNDATION	8/10/2020	$40,000.00
08/11/2020	Democratic Governors Association - Missouri	Democratic Governors Association (non-corporate) 1225 Eye St NW Ste 1100 Washington DC 20005	8/11/2020	$30,000.00
08/11/2020	Uniting Missouri PAC	FORREST LUCAS 302 N SHERIDAN ST CORONA CA 92878 LUCAS OIL PRODUCTS INC	8/11/2020	$19,700.00
08/11/2020	Local 41 Political Action Fund	DRIVE Committee 25 Louisiana Ave., NW Washington DC 20001	8/11/2020	$17,964.51
08/11/2020	Janet Thompson for Boone County	Ian Thompson 13815 Bluff Ln San Antonio TX 78216 Texas Urology Group Doctor	8/11/2020	$10,000.00
08/11/2020	Missourians for Healthcare	American Heart Association 460 N Lindbergh St Louis MO 63141	8/10/2020	$18,460.00
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11 | *Andrew Koenig, Jim Murphy reception with Mike Parson, Rob Vescovo, and John Wiemann — Royale Orleans Banquet Center; 2801 Telegraph Rd., St. Louis — 5:30 p.m.*

17 | Wieland golf tournament — Oak Valley Golf Course, Pevely — 9 a.m.

20-22 | HRCC Summer Caucus — Branson

27 | House Democrats Summer Caucus Kickoff — Isle of Capri Casino; Boonville — 6-8 p.m

29 | *Chuck Basye gun auction & fundraiser — Harrisburg Lions Club — 5:30-8 p.m.*

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Committee: Blue Ribbon Panel on Juvenile Justice
Chair: Evans, David - (Rep-154) **Vice Chair:** Wallingford, Wayne - (Sen-27)
Date: Wednesday, August 12, 2020
Time: 8:45 AM
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Informational meeting to discuss Juvenile Code clarification and amendments. No public testimony will be taken. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
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Committee: Joint Committee on Education
Chair: Dohrman, Dean - (Rep-51)
Date: Wednesday, August 19, 2020
Time: 11:00 AM
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Present and discuss paper: General Education Requirements: A Look at the Structure of Higher Education Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: • All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. • Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. • Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
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Committee: Joint Committee on Education
Chair: Dohrman, Dean - (Rep-51)
Date: Wednesday, September 16, 2020
Time: 1:00 PM or upon adjournment of both chambers, whichever occurs last.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Elect Chair and Co-Chair, recognize outgoing members, discuss possible projects. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: • All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. • Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. • Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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BUZZ

— **The Missouri Times Statesman of the Year Event** is starting at 6 p.m. tonight at the Millbottom. Senators will be briefly visiting with Gov. **Mike Parson** before they head over to the Millbottom to join us in celebrating Senate President Pro Tem **Dave Schatz**. The program will begin when they arrive. We've got plenty of food, beer, and spirits so bring your staff and friends. See you tonight!

— The St. Louis mayoral race between Treasurer **Tishaura Jones** and Alderwoman **Cara Spencer** is one week from today. So far, Jones has raised and spent more than Spencer, mostly on her field game. Spencer has focused instead on broadcast TV spots.

Jones' campaign has raised $332,000 and spent $280,000, with $122,000 left in the bank.

Jones' PAC has raised $74,000 and spent $126,000, with $61,500 left in the bank.

Spencer's campaign has raised $278,000 and spent $269,000, with $36,500 left in the bank.

Spencer's PAC has raised $66,500 and spent $60,000, with $14,000 left in the bank.

Down ballot, Alderwoman **Megan Green** is trying to flip the board of aldermen by electing three challengers to incumbents. **Anne Schweitzer, Shedrick "Nato Caliph" Kelley**, and **James Page** are all recruits who are looking to upset their opponents after an interesting primary. Schweitzer beat incumbent alderwoman **Beth Murphy** by a sizable number in that primary, and Kelley and Page came very close and are now running off of the scandals their opponents have been embroiled in. **Jack Coatar** has been dealing with a charge that he accepted $10,000 in contributions from LLCs linked to new developments in the ward, and **Tamika Hubbard** has been hobbled by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's stories about her family's financial interest in a project they've reportedly stalled.

— Expect to see **biodiesel** back in the House tomorrow. It seems that, even with the deal tying the biodiesel and trans youth bills together, leadership is still pushing ahead with biodiesel, and may have the votes to do so.

— **Maura Browning**, communications director for Secretary of State **Jay Ashcroft**, is moving over to the Labor Department where she'll also be doing communications.

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Vaccination team provides update

OTHER STORIES

Senate passes bill banning chokeholds, altering KCPD residency rules

A Senate bill banning the use of chokeholds and altering residency requirements for Kansas City police officers is moving on to the House.

SB 53, sponsored by Sen. Tony Luetkemeyer, quickly passed the Senate Monday by a vote of 30-4, with several Kansas City senators voting against it. The language would prohibit the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners from enacting residency requirements more restrictive than 30 miles outside of the city limit and would require officers to live within the state of Missouri.

PDMP bill perfected in Senate

After extensive debate among Senate Republicans, a bill seeking to create a statewide prescription drug monitoring program (PDMP) was perfected.

Sen. Holly Rehder's SB 63 would establish the Joint Oversight Task Force of Prescription Drug Monitoring within the Office of Administration, creating a statewide PDMP. The task force would work with a vendor after a competitive bid to collect and maintain patient data, which would be deleted after three years. The bill was perfected after more than six hours of debate.

Former GOP Sen. Kit Bond Defends Spending Earmarks (Wall Street Journal)

Your editorial blasting appropriations earmarks overlooks the key point: If elected officials don't have a say, unelected bureaucrats will make all federal spending decisions ("Earmarks Are the GOP's Bridge to Nowhere," March 19). Even worse, these decision makers are not known to the public, they are not elected, not accountable to voters, and it is difficult, if not impossible, to hold them personally responsible.

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OPINION

Your vote matters in St. Louis elections

By: Luz María Henríquez

With the upcoming mayoral and aldermanic elections, we have a chance to create a Midwest beacon for civil liberties in St. Louis. For far too long Missouri as a state, and St. Louis in particular, have garnered headlines for racial inequality and racist policing. St. Louis is a series of systems that are badly broken and in need of repair so that each of its residents has an opportunity to thrive. For months, the ACLU has texted, called, and spoken to voters who care about this city. Now, it is time to take the pledge to all do our part — starting with those on the ballot.

The right to assemble is the bedrock of our democracy — Vote NO on SB 26

By: Rasheen Aldridge and Cori Bush

The hallmark of a healthy democracy is civil debate, protest, civic engagement, and an unwavering right to voice one's beliefs even when there is disagreement — especially when there is disagreement. Free speech and assembly are fundamental to a functioning democracy. Their placement in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution implies their importance. It comes as a surprise then to see that the Missouri House is poised to pass a bill that would silence the voices of those rising in defense of Black lives by enacting criminal penalties on the right to protest.

It is about dignity

By: Candance Wesson

Here are some of the demeaning choices you face as a woman in prison: Do you spend the little money you have on calling home to tell your baby you love them or on tampons to get you through this month's cycle? Do you risk toxic shock syndrome by using a homemade tampon, or do you turn a t-shirt into a makeshift pad? If you start spotting while pregnant, do you use your "ask" to see the doctor right away, or do you wait and see whether it gets worse?

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03/30/2021	King, Tracy	Wave Taco	03/30/2021	-
03/30/2021	Mouton, Paul	Bluebird Network, LLC	03/30/2021	
03/30/2021	Robbins, Thomas	Wave Taco	03/20/2021	
03/30/2021	Tilley, Steven	Wave Taco	03/30/2021	
03/29/2021	Diers, Tyler	TechNet	03/29/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

None.

HEARINGS - SENATE

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Amended 1: 3/29/21 5:20 PM

Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge

SB 559 - **Schatz**
Modifies provisions relating to the public right-of-way

SB 379 - **O'Laughlin**
Modifies provisions relating to the taxation of property associated with the production of energy

SB 172 - **White**
Modifies the civil penalty for violating federally mandated natural gas safety standards

Executive Session may be held at 8:00 a.m. or upon completion on the following bills:

SCS SB 184
SCS SB 185
SB 214
SB 246
SB 558

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• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/
• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

Tax Credits administered by:

Department of Agriculture
Department of Health & Senior Services
Department of Commerce & Insurance
Department of Natural Resources
Department of Revenue
Department of Social Services
Department of Economic Development

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 9:45AM
Room: SCR 1

Executive Session Only - SB 610 May

Please note the start time of 9:45 AM

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 12:00 p.m. or upon morning recess
Room: Senate Lounge
APPOINTMENTS:

William L. (Skip) Stephens, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Community Service Commission (Onder)

Todd P. Graves, Republican, as a member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators (Luetkemeyer)

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- Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore very limited. No overflow space will be available.
- Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31

Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: SCR 1
SB 478 - **Hough**
Requires registration with the Department of Health and Senior Services for supplemental health care services agencies
SB 563 - **Burlison**
Establishes requirements for providers under the federal Child and Adult Care Food Program

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Health and Pensions, Senator Bob Onder, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS#2 HB 75 - **Murphy**
Modifies provisions relating to public health orders issued by government entities

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Local Government and Elections, Senator Sandy Crawford, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 587 - **Brattin**
Modifies provisions relating to voter registration
SJR 27 - **Cierpiot**
Provides an exemption for certain personal property
HCS HB 271 - **Wiemann**
Creates the "Missouri Local Government Expenditure Database"
HB 850 - **Wiemann**
Modifies provisions for ballot language prepared by the General Assembly
HB 333 - **Simmons**
Modifies the initiative and referendum process
HCS HJRs 20, 2, 9 & 27 - **Henderson**
Modifies provisions for initiative petitions to be placed on the ballot and the voter threshold required for approval

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 3/30/21 1:25 PM
Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman

Date: Thursday, April 1
Time: 8:15 am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 358 - **Arthur**
Authorizes a tax deduction for unemployment compensation received during the 2020 tax year
SB 147 - **Washington**
Modifies provisions relating to tax increment financing
SB 84 - **Washington**
Authorizes a tax credit for the purchase of certain homes
SB 393 - **Moon**
Eliminates the corporate income tax
HB 554 - **Eggleston**
Modifies provisions relating to taxation
Please note the committee will start at 8:15 A.M.

Executive Session to be held on:

SB 405
SB 522
SB 428
SB 221
SB 604

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

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HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Pensions
Chair: Patricia Pike (126)
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 828 -- PUBLIC SCHOOL RETIREMENT SYSTEM
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances

HB 1157 -- LAGERS
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Local Government Employees' Retirement System (LAGERS) to provide for coverage of certain employee classes

HCB 1 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to the Public Employee Retirement Systems.

Amended
Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Removed HB 386. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HCR 9 -- NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Urges Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to change a rule regarding carriage agreements

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 397 -- WATER AND SEWER INFRSTRUCTURE
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Modifies provisions for water and sewer infrastructure

HB 835 -- ELECTRIC ENERGY
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)

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Modifies provisions relating to electric energy

Committee: Downsizing State Government
Chair: Ben Baker (160)
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 1177 -- GOVERNMENT LENDING TRANSPARENCY
Sponsor: Davis, Michael (Rep-056)
Creates the government lending transparency act
HJR 11 -- CHECKPOINTS AND ROADBLOCKS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to prohibit checkpoints and road blocks, except in certain emergency situations
HB 511 -- REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Prohibits the state and any political subdivision from regulating certain uses of private property
HB 1122 -- HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION
Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)
Specifies that a homeowners' association can only impose new property use restrictions at the time property is purchased or with the owner's consent
HB 1203 -- CPR TRAINING
Sponsor: Smith, Travis (Rep-155)
Allows certain CPR certifications to be substituted for any CPR training required of a person to obtain a license to be a foster parent

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 822 -- DAYLIGHT SAVING AS NEW STANDARD TIME
Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)
Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"
HB 848 -- DAYLIGHT SAVING AS NEW STANDARD TIME
Sponsor: Sander, Chris (Rep-033)
Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"
HB 617 -- DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
Sponsor: Rogers, Wes (Rep-018)
Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"
HB 1222 -- CERTIFICATES OF NEED
Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)
Repeals provisions relating to certificates of need
HB 1342 -- CERTIFICATE OF NEED LAW
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Repeals provisions relating to certificates of need

Amended
Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Added HB 977 and removed HJR 57 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1307 -- SALES TAX

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Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Provides for retention by the seller of certain state sales taxes due on transactions relating to entertainment

SCR 2 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Calls on the Department of Revenue to issue sales tax refunds to certain taxpayers

HB 977 -- TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PROJECTS
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Changes the laws regarding tax increment financing districts

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 388 -- DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE MAILINGS
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Allows the Department of Revenue to send first class mail instead of certified mail.

Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1166 -- ACCESS TO PRIVATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)
Prohibits an employee of a state agency or a political subdivision of the state from entering private property or placing cameras on private property under certain situations

HCB 2 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)
Modifies provisions relating to Department of Conservation Timber Sales

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Amended
Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Removed HB 1399. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HJR 34 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Modifies provisions for the number of House of Representative and Senate districts

HB 342 -- POLITICAL PARTY COMMITTEE RESIDENCY
Sponsor: Sander, Chris (Rep-033)
Modifies requirements for being a member of a political party committee

HB 925 -- PAPER BALLOTS
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Requires that all ballots be in paper form

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 49 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY TERM LIMITS
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)

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Modifies term limits for members of the general assembly

HB 665 -- CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS

Sponsor: Baringer, Donna (Rep-082)

Modifies provisions relating to qualifications for public office

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Committee: Financial Institutions

Chair: Rick Francis (145)

Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 734 -- MO ELECTRICITY BILL REDUCTION ACT

Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)

Creates the "Missouri Electricity Bill Reduction Assistance Act"

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Committee: Transportation

Chair: Becky Ruth (114)

Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

Note: Added HB 389. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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SCS SB 49 --

Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)

Modifies provisions relating to watercraft

HB 1413 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Sponsor: Atchison, Darrell (Rep-153)

Designates the "Veterans Memorial Bridge" in Ripley County

HB 1217 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

Designates the "SPC Justin Blake Carter Memorial Highway" in Wright County

HB 1150 -- LICENSE PLATES FOR DEAF

Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)

Establishes an optional license plate sticker for persons who have a driver's license with a deaf or hard of hearing notation

HB 1403 -- SCHOOL BUS CAMERAS

Sponsor: Tate, Nate (Rep-119)

Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1111 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS

Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)

Designates two memorial highways in St. Charles County

HB 544 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Deaton, Dirk (Rep-159)

Designates a portion of Business 71 in McDonald County the "Army PFC Christopher Lee Marion Memorial Highway"

HB 1238 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

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Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)
Modifies the "Police Officer Christopher Ryan Morton Memorial Highway" in Henry County
HB 1289 -- PURPLE HEART TRAILS
Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)
Designates certain highways as "Purple Heart Trails"
HB 1306 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Officer Michael V Langsdorf Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis County
HB 1230 -- RUSH LIMBAUGH MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County
HB 1259 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County
HB 1153 -- CATALYTIC CONVERTER REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Changes the law regarding catalytic converters
HB 630 -- MOTOR CLUBS
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Modifies provisions relating to motor clubs
HB 389 -- COMMERICIAL VEHICLE TOWING COMMITTEE
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Establishes the Commercial Vehicle Towing Advisory Committee

Hearing Date Thursday, April 1, 2021

Committee:	Agriculture Policy
Chair:	Don Rone (149)
Date:	Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	7:30 A.M.
Location:	Conservation Headquarters, 2901 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City, Missouri.
Note:	The Department of Conservation will be giving an informative briefing to the House Agriculture Policy Committee, the House Conservation and Natural Resources Committee and the Rural Community Development Committee.

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of Missouri Congressional District 7. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Local Government
Chair:	Tom Hannegan (65)
Date:	Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 7
Note:	Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1094 -- COUNTY CONVENTION AUTHORITY

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Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Changes the law regarding the county convention and sports facilities authority

HB 1209 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Changes the laws regarding financial reports by political subdivisions

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 51 -- HEALTH INSURANCE PROTECTIONS
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on health insurance protections

HJR 50 -- PREEXISTING CONDITIONS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Proposes a constitutional amendment requiring health insurers to cover preexisting conditions

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Committee: Rural Community Development
Chair: Brad Pollitt (52)
Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1266 -- BOAT MANUFACTURERS
Sponsor: Railsback, Randy (Rep-008)
Modifies boat dealer sales requirements for certain specialized boat manufacturers

HB 647 -- WORKING ANIMALS
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Modifies provisions relating to working animals

HB 841 -- WORKING ANIMALS
Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)
Modifies provisions relating to working animals

Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 7:30 AM
Location: Department of Conservation Headquarters, 2901 Truman Boulevard, Jefferson City, Missouri 65109
Note: The Department of Conservation will be giving an informative briefing to the House Agriculture Policy Committee, the House Conservation and Natural Resources and the Rural Community Development Committee.

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Committee: Rural Community Development
Chair: Brad Pollitt (52)
Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 7:30 AM
Location: Department of Conservation Headquarters, 2901 Truman Boulevard, Jefferson City, Missouri 65109.
Note: The Department of Conservation will be giving an informative briefing to the House Agriculture Policy Committee, the House Conservation and Natural Resources and the Rural Community Development Committee.

Hearing Date Wednesday, April 7, 2021

Committee: Children and Families
Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 431 -- ABORTION
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"

HB 1276 -- UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Adds provisions relating to unaccompanied youth

HB 852 -- PROHIBITED USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Prohibits expenditures of public funds for research projects involving abortion services, human cloning, and prohibited human research

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From legislating to lobbying, a look at Kurt Schaefer's progression through government

From lawyer to policymaker to partner at a governmental relations firm, Kurt Schaefer has been on all sides of Missouri government over the past two decades. He is no stranger to the complex relationships and conflicts that arise in state government.

Schaefer is a partner at Lathrop GPM Consulting, a law and governmental relations firm with offices in Jefferson City and Columbia. But he's also a former assistant attorney general, deputy director of the Department of Natural Resources, and Appropriations chair in the Senate.

Schaefer said his experience in all aspects of government — from the lawmaking process to the executive branch to the courtroom — informed his work to this day.

BUZZ

— While other candidates vying for the open U.S. Senate seat will be at the annual Lincoln Days in Kansas City this weekend, former Gov. **Eric Greitens** said he will be traveling to … Arizona, some 1,000 miles away from the Show-Me State, for the election audit and to visit the southern border.

— Former Sen. **Ed Emery** is jumping into the CD 4 race, he tells us. Congresswoman**Vicky Hartzler** officially announced this week she would run for U.S. Senate.

— Like meat producers, gasoline pipeline, and other local news outlets across the U.S. lately, The Missouri Times fell victim to a malware attack late last week. We apologize to anyone who experienced an inappropriate or annoying pop-up ad over the past week. Know we've been working around the clock to mitigate and eradicate the malware as we continue to bring you the news.

— Catch Congresswoman **Vicky Hartzler** on "**This Week in Missouri Politics**" Sunday morning in one of her first interviews since announcing her candidacy for U.S. Senate. **Hannah Beers Sutton** of Axiom Strategies and **Jonathan Ratliff** of Palm Strategic break down the Senate race on the panel.

We're also out with a new episode of the **Third Read podcast** available on Apple Podcasts, Spotify, and on our website. Kaitlyn is joined by guest host **Hannah Beers Sutton** to recap session, dissect the U.S. Senate race, and more.

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Columbia City Manager John Glascock retiring next year

OTHER STORIES

Vicky Hartzler announces Senate candidacy in Lee's Summit

After months of speculation, Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler jumped into the U.S. Senate race Thursday — becoming the first congressional official and woman to do so.

Unlike other candidates, Hartzler didn't make the campaign official on cable news. Instead, she traveled back to Missouri, telling those gathered at the Frontier Justice shooting range in Lee's Summit.

Hartzler, 60, drew on her faith while criticizing President Joe Biden and "socialist Democrat policies" in her campaign speech.

Missouri ranked No. 32 in broadband access; millions invested in improvements

Missouri is ranked No. 32 in broadband access compared to the rest of the country, according to Tim Arbeiter, director of broadband development at the Department of Economic Development.

Arbeiter said there are more than 147,000 unserved or underserved households and more than 392,000 individuals without reliable internet access in the state. The state has made drastic improvements despite the high numbers, substantially increasing its ranking since 2018.

Alex Dubinsky seeks to be Missouri's youngest state rep

With Rep. Tracy McCreery terming out of her House seat, student and former campaign strategist Alex Dubinsky is gearing up to run for the open spot.

Dubinsky, an incoming law student at Washington University, is no stranger to the campaign trail: He worked with freshmen Reps. Jo Doll and Bridget Walsh Moore on their bids and served as organizing director for Cort VanOstran's 2018 congressional race.

Vicky Hartzler: A timeline of her career

After months of speculation, Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler officially announced her candidacy for U.S. Senate Thursday, seeking to add to her lengthy resume of public service.

Hartzler joins a growing pool of well-known contenders for outgoing Sen. Roy Blunt's seat after meeting with Missouri officials and agriculture groups and extensive consideration about the opportunity.

New semiconductor wafer jobs coming to Missouri

Missouri is gaining 75 new jobs thanks to an $800 million supply agreement between semiconductor manufacturers GLOBALFOUNDRIES (GF) and GlobalWafers (GWC).

The new jobs will go to GWC's MEMC facility in O'Fallon, where specialized wafers — thin slices of semiconductor used to manufacture solar cells and integrated circuits — are manufactured for GF's facilities across the country. Ameren Missouri helped facilitate the deal through its Economic Development Incentive which provides discounts on energy to new or expanding companies that meet the criteria outlined in its Smart Energy Plan.

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PRESS RELEASES

MAC Executive Board begins search for new executive director

The Executive Board of the Missouri Association of Counties (MAC) begins its search for a new executive director for the association.

Department of Social Services prepares Missourians for the gradual return of the regular SNAP/ Food Stamp program

Starting later this summer, the Department of Social Services (DSS) will take gradual steps to ease Missouri's return to the regular SNAP/Food Stamp program operation. DSS will send out letters in July to notify SNAP recipients of important upcoming dates of SNAP changes to move the state steadily toward the resumption of the regular program.

OPINION

Gambling with the FRA could lead to ruin

By: Ingrid Burnett

Lately, there has been a significant amount of coverage on the failure of the Senate to pass a voluntary tax paid by hospitals that allows us to draw down a large federal match referred to as the Federal Reimbursement Allowance (FRA). This tax generates more than $1 billion, and the match adds another $2 billion.

Washington's Hartzler is the wrong way for GOP

By: Sherah Farris

Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler made a "special announcement" this week, regarding the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Senator Roy Blunt.

Farm Bureau stands united behind America's farmers, ranchers at southern border

By: Garrett Hawkins

In rural Missouri, we know what it's like to feel forgotten. Coastal elites think of us as "flyover country" and have no idea what our lives are like or what we struggle with. When hard times come, the last thing you need is to feel like nobody's listening and nobody cares.

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June

11-13 | Missouri State Lincoln Days — The Westin, Kansas City

12 | 18th annual Cattlemen's steak fry —Missouri State Fairgrounds, Missouri Agriculture Building; Sedalia

13 | Dan Houx annual fundraiser and fish fry — Garden of Eden; 214 NW 21st Road, Warrensburg — 4:30-6:30 p.m.

14 | Betsy Fogle, Crystal Quade fundraiser — Mother's Brewing Company; 215 S Grant Ave., Springfield — 5-7 p.m.

15 | MO Primary Care Association presentation with Mike Parson — The Samaritan Center, Jefferson City — 9:30 a.m.

16 | America's Hemp Academy webinar — online — 12 p.m.

17 | MHDCC cocktail hour — J. Rieger and Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

17 | Rick Francis, Kurtis Gregory, Aaron Griesheimer, Mike Henderson, Jeff Knight, Mike McGirl, Dale Wright fundraiser — Missouri Center for Soy Innovation; 734 S. Country Club Dr., Jefferson City — 6-8 p.m.

19 | Doug Beck, Karla May, Jo Doll, Barbara Phifer, Sarah Unsicker town hall — Barbre Park; W. Kirkham Ave. & N. Elm Ave., Webster Groves — 9:30-11 a.m.

23 | Ben Brown fundraiser with Tim Jones, Sean Flower — Melvin Brewing; 110 Hilltop Village Center Dr., Eureka — 6-7:30 p.m.

24 | Show-Me Hemp event — Show-Me Hemp National Museum; Garden City — 10:30 a.m.

25 | State Team Member Appreciation Food Truck Day — Capitol media parking lot — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

26 | Bill White ice cream social — Shelter No. 2 Cunningham Park; 26th and Maiden Ln., Joplin — 1:30-3:30 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
06/11/2021	Altmann, Jeffrey	Botannis Labs MO Corp.	06/19/2019	06/11/2021
06/11/2021	Altmann, Jeffrey	Contract Pharmacal Corporation	01/26/2020	06/21/2021
06/11/2021	Altmann, Jeffrey	Citizen Voters	03/15/2020	6/11/2021
06/11/2021	Altmann, Jeffrey	CoreMedica	01/25/2021	06/11/2021
06/11/2021	Eisele, Stephen E	PROMO	01/06/2021	06/04/2021
06/11/2021	Pipes, Karen A.	Bank of America Corporation	06/11/2021	
06/10/2021	Baker, Brian 'Baker' Lane	Lexmark International	01/08/2021	6/10/2021
06/10/2021	Walter, Christopher 'Christopher' Samuel	Christopher Walter	06/10/2021	
06/10/2021	Walter, Christopher 'Christopher' Samuel	Christopher Walter	06/10/2021	06/10/2021

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$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
06/10/2021	A Better Missouri Political Action Committee	Anheuser-Busch Cos. One Busch Plaza St Louis MO 63118	6/10/2021	$40,000.00
06/10/2021	Tony PAC	Joseph P Gray 5101 Cook Road Saint Joseph MO 64505 Gray Manufacturing CEO	6/10/2021	$50,000.00
06/11/2021	1776 PAC	Richard Pogue 31855 Pogue Rd. Wright City MO 63390 Self-Employed Entrepreneur	6/11/2021	$200,000.00

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LEDE

Dave Schatz named 2020 Statesman of the Year

Dave Schatz is a competitor. He's an avid fisher and hunter, has coached virtually every sport imaginable for his children, and has an almost unparalleled affinity for golf. Schatz loves to win — and he brings that same drive to the statehouse.

Schatz has risen in the Capitol from a state representative to president pro tem of the Missouri Senate. Because of his dedication to Missouri's infrastructure, skillful setting of the session's policy agenda, and ardent allegiance to principle, The Missouri Times has named Schatz its 2020 Statesman of the Year.

BUZZ

— The story of education reform in the Senate is a never-ending saga. SB 55 was expected to be heard on the floor this week, but they need every senator in that chamber to make it happen, and there are a few missing the rest of this week. When the chamber is full again, Senate Majority Floor Leader **Caleb Rowden** and Sen. **Cindy O'Laughlin**, the sponsor, need to decide whether they want to move forward with the omnibus bill or break it into its component pieces to try to get those passed.

"Every day that SB 55 isn't on the floor, the latter feels more likely," said one observer.

— The "Missouri Made Fuels Act", also known as the biodiesel bill, passed in the House today with 88 votes. Far from splitting along party lines, the bill saw support from the Black Caucus but not most other Democrats. Floor Leader **Dean Plocher** voted yes along with plenty of more moderate Republicans, but Speaker of the House **Rob Vescovo** was a "no."

Some members of the Democratic Party were frustrated by the supposed deal struck between Rep. **Justin Hill** and leaders of their party involving the biodiesel and trans sports bill. Supposedly, if the Democrats could deliver "no" votes on biodiesel, Hill would make sure the trans bill died in committee. But the trans bill was DOA in the Senate anyway, and biodiesel passed even without most Democrats. The whole incident was a bad look for House Democratic leadership — they're getting manipulated with deals on social issues and whiffing on one of the few issues that they could have had a real impact on the state. It's kind of hard to expect to make inroads in rural Missouri when you get played over straw man issues.

"It just feels like the conservatives are learning that they can file scary-language bills and then get some of us to bend over backward trying to stop them, even if they have no chance of passage," said one Democratic lawmaker.

On the Republican side, some members voted against the bill saying that it is the government interfering with the free market, but proponents, including sponsor Rep. **Mike Haffner**, say the bill is a win-win for Missouri's largest industry.

Either way, congratulations to the **Missouri Soybean Association** on the bill's passage. It's expected to have a slightly

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less bumpy road in the Senate because negotiations have been ongoing among all parties involved. It's been passed out of the Senate Agriculture Committee unanimously, and now just needs time on the floor.

— Sen. **Holly Rehder**'s PDMP bill is ready to go over to the House — if only it had a handler. The bill has passed the lower chamber every year that Rehder has brought it up, and usually gets stalled in the Senate. Now that Rehder is in the upper chamber, she was able to clear that hurdle, but it's unclear who on the House side can pick up the mantle. It's a popular bill that can most likely pass the lower chamber; it just depends on who will get to take credit for it.

— The rumors that former Gov. **Jay Nixon** is seriously considering stepping into the U.S. Senate race to keep Missouri from being represented by **Eric Greitens** are true.

— Former state Rep. **Courtney Curtis**, aide to County Councilwoman **Rita Days**, was sentenced by the feds today for wire fraud after he was accused of stealing funds from his campaign account. He received a 21-month sentence. The guidelines were 15-21.

—Former state representative and current Kansas City Council member **Brandon Ellington** has been charged with assault. The alleged incident happened at 18th & Vine.

— The latest print edition of The Missouri Times has been issued! Find it on newsstands around the Capitol and grab your free copy today or find the digital issue here.

— House staff got new commemorative pins this year for the bicentennial celebration from Rep **Dean Plocher**.

— Thank you to everyone who came out last night for our Statesman of the Year Event honoring Sen. **Dave Schatz**. The turnout was incredible, and it looked like everyone had a great time. We hope to see you at the next The Missouri Times event!

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Voter rights groups rally at Capitol
- House passes bill establishing Limb Loss Awareness Month

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OTHER STORIES

'A safe place when other places aren't:' Life House Youth Center assists students in Sullivan

For students in Senate President Pro Tem Dave Schatz's hometown of Sullivan, the Life House Youth Center is an opportunity to grow in a safe after-school environment.

"We try to meet whatever needs they might have," Jennifier Massie-Fadler, Life House's director, said. "We do dinner every night, we do small groups, and we cover lots of different topics, from bullying to addiction and anger. We try to teach them to operate positively. We're about teaching them and giving them a hand up."

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
03/31/2021	Dugger, Tony	Triple P Recycling	03/31/3021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

None.

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Thursday, April 1
Time: 8:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/
• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 1
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
HCS HBs 1083, 1085, 1050, 1035, 1036, 873 & 1097 - **Eggleston**
Creates new provisions relating to the recovery of overpaid unemployment benefits
SB 460 - **May**
Establishes the Community Investment Corporation Development Act
HB 657 - **Trent**
Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Sunshine Law
SS SB 63 - **Rehder**
Modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances (Fiscal Oversight)
SCS HCS HB 429 - **Kelly**
Modifies provisions relating to child placement (Fiscal Oversight)
SCS HCS HB 430 - **Kelly**
Modifies provisions relating to benevolent tax credits (Fiscal Oversight)

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Fiscal Oversight will be at 9:00 a.m. or upon completion of bills heard whichever comes first.

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore very limited. No overflow space will be available.
• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 3/30/21 1:25 PM
Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 1
Time: 8:15 am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 358 - **Arthur**
Authorizes a tax deduction for unemployment compensation received during the 2020 tax year
SB 147 - **Washington**
Modifies provisions relating to tax increment financing
SB 84 - **Washington**
Authorizes a tax credit for the purchase of certain homes
SB 393 - **Moon**
Eliminates the corporate income tax
HB 554 - **Eggleston**
Modifies provisions relating to taxation
Please note the committee will start at 8:15 A.M.

Executive Session to be held on:

SB 405
SB 522
SB 428
SB 221
SB 604

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Health and Pensions, Senator Bob Onder, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 1
Time: Upon Adjournment
Room: Senate Lounge
Executive Only Session
EXECUTIVE SESSION

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee:	Financial Institutions
Chair:	Rick Francis (145)
Date:	Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 7
Note:	Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 734 -- MO ELECTRICITY BILL REDUCTION ACT

Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)

Creates the "Missouri Electricity Bill Reduction Assistance Act"

Committee: Judiciary

Chair: David Evans (154)

Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 1034 -- TENTH AMENDMENT PRESERVATION ACT

Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)

Establishes the "Tenth Amendment Preservation Act," which creates additional protections from the federal government acting outside its enumerated powers

HB 1415 -- UTILITY RATE ADJUSTMENTS

Sponsor: Bromley, Bob (Rep-162)

Modifies provisions for utility rate adjustment

HB 902 -- EXPUNGEMENT

Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)

Modifies provisions relating to expungement

HB 1003 -- APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS

Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)

Modifies provisions relating to individuals who are not required to submit background screenings if seeking appointments as guardians or conservators to certain persons

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 451 -- SNAP BENEFITS

Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)

Requires a parent, caretaker relative, putative father, or identified noncustodial parent to cooperate with the child support program to be eligible for SNAP

HB 467 -- SEXUAL OFFENDERS

Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)

Modifies a provision relating to sexual offenders who are Tier I sexual offenders

HB 758 -- TRUST INTERPRETATION AND DECANTING

Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)

Modifies provisions relating to trust interpretation and trust decanting

HB 251 -- EXPUNGEMENT OF RECORDS

Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)

Modifies provisions relating to offenses that may be expunged

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Amended

Committee: Transportation

Chair: Becky Ruth (114)

Date: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

Note: Added HB 389. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

SCS SB 49 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to watercraft
HB 1413 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Atchison, Darrell (Rep-153)
Designates the "Veterans Memorial Bridge" in Ripley County
HB 1217 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Designates the "SPC Justin Blake Carter Memorial Highway" in Wright County
HB 1150 -- LICENSE PLATES FOR DEAF
Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)
Establishes an optional license plate sticker for persons who have a driver's license with a deaf or hard of hearing notation
HB 1403 -- SCHOOL BUS CAMERAS
Sponsor: Tate, Nate (Rep-119)
Creates provisions relating to video recordings made during the transportation of students
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1111 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Designates two memorial highways in St. Charles County
HB 544 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Deaton, Dirk (Rep-159)
Designates a portion of Business 71 in McDonald County the "Army PFC Christopher Lee Marion Memorial Highway"
HB 1238 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)
Modifies the "Police Officer Christopher Ryan Morton Memorial Highway" in Henry County
HB 1289 -- PURPLE HEART TRAILS
Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)
Designates certain highways as "Purple Heart Trails"
HB 1306 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Officer Michael V Langsdorf Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis County
HB 1230 -- RUSH LIMBAUGH MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County
HB 1259 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County
HB 1153 -- CATALYTIC CONVERTER REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Changes the law regarding catalytic converters
HB 630 -- MOTOR CLUBS
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Modifies provisions relating to motor clubs
HB 389 -- COMMERICIAL VEHICLE TOWING COMMITTEE
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Establishes the Commercial Vehicle Towing Advisory Committee

Hearing Date Thursday, April 1, 2021

Committee:	Agriculture Policy
Chair:	Don Rone (149)
Date:	Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	7:30 A.M.
Location:	Conservation Headquarters, 2901 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City, Missouri.
Note:	The Department of Conservation will be giving an informative briefing to the House Agriculture Policy Committee, the House Conservation and Natural Resources Committee and the Rural Community Development Committee.

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of Missouri Congressional District 7. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Economic Development
Chair: Derek Grier (100)
Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 88 -- PAYCHECK DEDUCTIONS
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Modifies provisions relating to paycheck deductions for public labor organizations

HB 1324 -- MISSOURI WORKS PROGRAM
Sponsor: Barnes, Jerome (Rep-028)
Allows, rather than requires, the Department of Economic Development to recapture certain tax incentives

HB 1339 -- MISSOURI WORKS PROGRAM
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Allows, rather than requires, the Department of Economic Development to recapture certain tax incentives

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 22 --
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to tax increment financing

HB 1180 -- STATE BUILDING USAGE TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Railsback, Randy (Rep-008)
Creates the State Building Usage Task Force

HB 690 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Modifies provisions relating to a tax credit for qualified research expenses

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Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1094 -- COUNTY CONVENTION AUTHORITY
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)

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Changes the law regarding the county convention and sports facilities authority

HB 1209 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS

Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)

Changes the laws regarding financial reports by political subdivisions

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy

Chair: Mike Stephens (128)

Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

Location: House Hearing Room 7

Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 51 -- HEALTH INSURANCE PROTECTIONS

Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)

Proposes a constitutional amendment on health insurance protections

HJR 50 -- PREEXISTING CONDITIONS

Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)

Proposes a constitutional amendment requiring health insurers to cover preexisting conditions

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Amended

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight

Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)

Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

Location: House Hearing Room 4

Note: Adding HB 1345. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 37 -- IMMUNIZATIONS

Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)

Modifies provisions relating to immunizations

SS#2 SCS SBs 51 & 42 -- CIVIL ACTIONS

Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)

Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19 pandemic

HCS HB 339 -- RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS

Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)

Changes the law regarding residency requirements for certain officials

HB 396 -- KANSAS CITY POLICE BOARD

Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)

Modifies residency requirements for personnel of the Kansas City Police Department

HCS HB 402 -- LOTTERY WINNERS

Sponsor: Mosley, Jay (Rep-068)

Prohibits publishing of the names of lottery winners

HB 446 -- SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)

Modifies provisions relating to solid waste management

HCS HB 494 -- HOME SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Sponsor: Hurlbert, Josh (Rep-012)

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Prohibits public school membership in any statewide activities association that prohibits home school students from participating in any event or activity offered by the school district in which the student resides

HB 731 -- CONVEYANCE OF PROPERTY

Sponsor: Perkins, Chad (Rep-040)

Authorizes the conveyance of property owned by the state in Pike County to the state highways and transportation commission

HB 771 -- CERTAIN STATE AGENCIES

Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)

Modifies provisions relating to the reorganization and renaming of certain state agencies

HB 914 -- REGULATION OF COMPANIES

Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)

Changes the laws regarding the regulation of certain companies

HB 1061 -- MISSOURI WORKS PROGRAM

Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)

Changes the Missouri Works Program by making certain retailers in third and fourth counties eligible for the program

HCS HB 1320 -- FERAL SWINE

Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)

Changes provisions governing feral swine

HB 1345 -- PUBLIC NOTICE REQUIREMENTS

Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)

Modifies requirements for publication notice requirements

Committee: Rural Community Development
Chair: Brad Pollitt (52)
Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1266 -- BOAT MANUFACTURERS

Sponsor: Railsback, Randy (Rep-008)

Modifies boat dealer sales requirements for certain specialized boat manufacturers

HB 647 -- WORKING ANIMALS

Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)

Modifies provisions relating to working animals

HB 841 -- WORKING ANIMALS

Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)

Modifies provisions relating to working animals

Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 7:30 AM
Location: Department of Conservation Headquarters, 2901 Truman Boulevard, Jefferson City, Missouri 65109
Note: The Department of Conservation will be giving an informative briefing to the House Agriculture Policy Committee, the House Conservation and Natural Resources and the Rural Community Development Committee.

Committee: Rural Community Development
Chair: Brad Pollitt (52)
Date: Thursday, April 1, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 7:30 AM
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Hearing Date Tuesday, April 6, 2021

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021 (3)(personnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Corrected
Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 3:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Time changed. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 6 -- DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state Department of Defense

HB 60 -- STATE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state department of defense

HS HCS HB 306 -- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Relating to expanding choices for educational opportunities.

Hearing Date Wednesday, April 7, 2021

Committee: Children and Families
Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 431 -- ABORTION
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"

HB 1276 -- UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH

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Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Adds provisions relating to unaccompanied youth

HB 852 -- PROHIBITED USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Prohibits expenditures of public funds for research projects involving abortion services, human cloning, and prohibited human research

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

HB 751 -- STEP THERAPY
Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)
Modifies provisions for step therapy

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LEDE

Parson, Schmitt fire back at DOJ's SAPA letter: 'We will fight tooth and nail to defend' gun rights

Gov. Mike Parson and Attorney General Eric Schmitt pushed back against the federal government in their response to the Department of Justice's inquiry into the Second Amendment Preservation Act (SAPA): "We will not stand by while the federal government tries to tell Missourians how to live our lives."

Parson and Schmitt responded to the federal government's inquiry in their own seven-page letter Thursday regarding HB 85 which the governor signed into law Saturday. SAPA sought to declare federal laws that could restrict gun ownership among law-abiding Missourians as "invalid" in the state. It also said public officers and employees cannot enforce federal firearm laws that would be deemed invalid under this law, and those who do so could be subjected to a $50,000 penalty.

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BUZZ

— In the never-ending saga of the **FRA**, the Governor's Office finally has its back against the wall.

The governor tried to let the legislature figure it out as they have for 20 years and pass the FRA — however, that didn't happen in session.

It appeared the governor gave them a little space after session, but as the July 1 date creeps up, they've had to become more engaged as the adults to try to keep the kids from fighting.

The governor apparently accepted that some abortion language was necessary to pass it. However, he probably could have done a better job of communicating with the House.

In what is a shocking reversal of the norm, the House, led by Budget Chair **Cody Smith**, has been the adult in the room. It passed a clean FRA without a lot of drama, then quietly waited while the Senate fought to do what everybody acknowledges had to be done.

In the meeting we told you about earlier in the week with the governor, they floated a five-year extension with some of this abortion language which some senators did not like. It appears as though a three-year extension would be acceptable, especially for Parson as it would mean it was the last time he had to have this fight.

Senators seemed to be coming to some kind of agreement on a list banning some drugs that are birth control or abortion, depending on your political point of view.

However, no one seemed to talk to the House. They made it clear that they were fine with their previous position on a call that happened today. They basically said they preferred their position of a clean FRA. Since no one talked to them, they were going to pass their own bill and go to conference but that they would acquiesce to some abortion language if that's what it took to get this done, again playing the role of the more statesman-like body.

If you watch "*This Week in Missouri Politics*" Sunday, you'll see Sen. **John Rizzo** essentially say the same thing. He prefers a clean FRA but would probably go along with some language in order to get this important thing done for the state and seek his retribution for the end of session on something less pivotal.

The call everyone had previously expected yesterday or today seems far from what's likely at this point. It appears the governor is going to have to call a session and prepare for withholds. It would be a stunning retreat of minority power in the Senate if Democrats help do anything that doesn't honor the deal for a clean FRA. An emergency clause will probably only be attached to a clean FRA.

Where that leaves everybody on a warm Friday afternoon is the governor may be forced to get the ball rolling with a call so they can begin work. July 1 is rapidly approaching, but on the bright side, you currently have the governor, House Republicans, Senate Democrats, and a little more than half of the Senate Republicans in support of a clean FRA. That group appears somewhat willing to agree; the meeting was really designed to identify what Sen. **Paul Wieland** wants, and depending on who you ask, that seems to have made some progress, but Sen. **Bob Onder** did not seem to have his concerns addressed. Now the House seems to take a little umbrage at being left out of these discussions and may chart their own course which is hard to argue.

As July 1 steps up, it is now up to the governor.

— Congratulations to **Kurt Becker** for his new position as chief operating officer for the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF).

— Following the Supreme Court's dismissal of several Republican states' (including Missouri) challenge of ObamaCare, Attorney General **Eric Schmitt** said:

"During my time in the legislative branch of state government, I fought to ensure that the citizens of Missouri have access to quality, affordable and readily available healthcare. Since taking office as attorney general, I've continued that fight for more affordable health care, including the landmark, historic lawsuit that I filed against major generic drug manufacturers fighting against artificially inflated drug prices.

We're certainly disappointed in the Supreme Court's decision, and that the case wasn't decided on its merits but rather procedural grounds. As Missouri's Attorney General, I have a solemn obligation to defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Missouri — that's exactly what I did in this case and what I will continue to do."

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OTHER STORIES

Missouri cannot disregard federal gun laws, Justice Department says

In enforcing the Second Amendment Preservation Act (SAPA), Missouri cannot reject or disregard federal gun laws, the U.S. Justice Department (DOJ) said in a letter to Gov. Mike Parson less than a week after he signed the bill.

SAPA, sponsored by Rep. Jered Taylor, seeks to declare federal laws that could restrict gun ownership as "invalid" in the state. It also said public officers and employees cannot enforce federal firearm laws that would be deemed invalid under this law, and those who do could be subjected to a $50,000 penalty.

Acting Assistant Attorney General Brian Boynton told Parson and Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt the U.S. Constitution's Supremacy Clause supersedes the new law. He also warned the law could hamper relationships between the federal government and Missouri.

McCloskeys plead guilty to misdemeanor harassment, assault charges

Mark and Patricia McCloskey — the couple who became infamous after they waved their guns from their porch as a group of protestors gathered near their home in St. Louis last year — pleaded guilty in court Thursday.

Mark McCloskey, who is a Republican U.S. Senate candidate, pleaded guilty to a Class C misdemeanor of assault in the fourth degree and agreed to a $750 fine. Patricia McCloskey pleaded guilty to a Class A misdemeanor of harassment in the second degree and agreed to a $2,000 fine.

Taylor: SAPA will hold up in court

The Second Amendment Preservation Act (SAPA) is already sending a clear message to the federal government that Missouri will not enforce federal gun laws that infringe on Missourians' rights, Rep. Jered Taylor said of his legislation after the Department of Justice (DOJ) sent a letter to the state.

Taylor said he believed the state to be on "great legal ground" with HB 85 which declares federal gun laws that could restrict gun ownership for "law-abiding citizens" as "invalid" in the state. He added he believes the new law, which Gov. Mike Parson signed Saturday "is going to hold up" should it be challenged in court.

White House unveils new broadband mapping tool, finds most of Missouri lacks adequate access

As conversations on broadband access continue in Missouri and around the country, the White House is rolling out a new mapping tool showing where improvements are needed.

The Indicators of Broadband Need map, a collaboration between the White House and the National Telecommunication and Information Administration (NTIA), shows data on internet access across the country, depicting counties and areas with poor access in red.

Missouri congressmen awarded for conservative voting records

The American Conservative Union Foundation (ACUF) awarded four of Missouri's congressional delegates for their 2020 voting records this week.

Congressmen Billy Long and Jason Smith were recognized with the award for Conservative Excellence for their 2020 voting records. Both scored 93 percent on the organization's Ratings of Congress, which runs head-to-head comparisons of lawmakers' voting records on priority areas for the group, including taxes, regulations, elections, the environment, and more. Congressmen Blaine Luetkemeyer and Sam Graves were also recognized for their scores, receiving 85 and 82 percent respectively.

DESE submits American Rescue Plan proposal for local schools, teacher retention

Missouri's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) submitted its request for federal funds through the American Rescue PlanThursday, allocating most to local schools to respond to the pandemic.

Of the state's $1.96 billion allotment through the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER III) fund, 90 percent would go to local education agencies (LEAs) under the department's plan. The remaining 10 percent would be used to address the impact of the pandemic through state-level initiatives and projects.

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State offices closed Friday for Juneteenth holiday

Missouri state offices will be closed Friday in recognition of Juneteenth, the first new federal holiday to be enacted in nearly four decades.

President Joe Biden signed a bill into law Thursday afternoon establishing the holiday, the first new federal day of recognition since Martin Luther King Jr. Day in 1983. Gov. Mike Parson joined other state leaders around the country in ordering the closure for state offices.

Lost your vaccine card? Here's what you can do in Missouri

Those who have received any of the COVID-19 vaccinations were given a small white card that lists the date and vaccine dose. While most places aren't requiring proof of vaccinations, some businesses, like cruises and venues, might require proof of inoculation.

But what happens if you lose your card?

(Updated) A look at how Schmitt has taken on the federal government as attorney general

PRESS RELEASES

Galloway begins citizen-requested audit of city of Town and Country

Missouri State Auditor Nicole Galloway today announced her office has begun an audit of the city of Town and Country, located in St. Louis County. Residents of Town and Country requested the audit through the petition process.

Galloway issues latest monthly report on Missouri's use of federal stimulus dollars received through CARES Act funding

State Auditor Nicole Galloway today released her 12th monthly report detailing state government's use of federal stimulus dollars intended for the COVID-19 response. Last year, Auditor Galloway announced that her office would examine the state's distribution and spending of funding received under the CARES Act and other federal assistance programs passed by Congress.

OPINION

To build strong families, Republicans should continue Trump's plan for paid family leave

By: Jean Evans

Over the past year, Missourians found themselves caught between caring for their families and showing up to work — with over 645,000 Missourians working in frontline industries, facing increased risks of COVID-19 exposure, and less flexibility to provide family caregiving needs.

The American Jobs Plan is vital to urban and rural America alike

By: Phil Stang; Jim Strickland

As mayors of the largest and smallest city along the Mississippi River, we both face an equally stark choice: address the mutually dire infrastructure backlog that exists for both urban and rural America now, or stand back and watch as it continues to crumble.

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June

19 | Doug Beck, Karla May, Jo Doll, Barbara Phifer, Sarah Unsicker town hall — Barbre Park; W. Kirkham Ave. & N. Elm Ave., Webster Groves — 9:30-11 a.m.

19 | Marlon Anderson Juneteenth block party — 1500 Block of Switzer Ave. — 5-8 p.m.

23 | Ben Brown fundraiser with Tim Jones, Sean Flower — Melvin Brewing; 110 Hilltop Village Center Dr., Eureka — 6-7:30 p.m.

24 | Show-Me Hemp event — Show-Me Hemp National Museum; Garden City — 10:30 a.m.

24 | Dan Houx, Jeff Knight H-PAC reception hosted by Kathi Harness and Rich Aubuchon — 114 E. High St., Jefferson City (enter at back of building next to Subway's rear entry) — 5 p.m.

25 | State Team Member Appreciation Food Truck Day — Capitol media parking lot — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

26 | Bill White ice cream social — Shelter No. 2 Cunningham Park; 26th and Maiden Ln., Joplin — 1:30-3:30 p.m.

27 | Mark McCloskey BBQ — Drive In STL; 5555 St. Louis Mills Blvd., St. Louis — 12-6 p.m.

29 | Rick Brattin fundraiser — Peculiar Winery; 20709 Harper Rd., Peculiar — 7 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
06/18/2021	Poynter, Missi	SAS Institute Inc.	06/18/2021	-
06/16/2021	Zamkus, Jason Matthew	ADP Inc.	06/16/2021	
06/16/2021	Zamkus, Jason Matthew	Missouri Agribusiness Association	03/04/2021	06/16/2021

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Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
06/18/2021	Invest in St. Louis Community College	Mark Wrighton 7060 Westmoreland Dr St Louis MO 63130 Washington University Professor	6/18/2021	$7,500.00
06/18/2021	Invest in St. Louis Community College	Laborers International Union 4532 S. Lindbergh Blvd. St Louis MO 63127	6/15/2021	$10,000.00
06/18/2021	Legal Missouri 2022	New growth Horizon, LLC 2609 Rock Hill Industrial Ct. St Louis MO 63114	6/18/2021	$7,500.00
06/18/2021	Legal Missouri 2022	V3 Holdings LLC 9200 Litzsinger Rd 3505 Illinois Ave St Louis MO 63144	6/18/2021	$10,000.00

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HEARINGS

Committee:	Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair:	Louis Riggs (5)
Date:	Tuesday, July 20, 2021
Time:	11:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Witnesses from Pew Research, Missouri Farm Bureau and and the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives will be testifying via Zoom. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Missouri college athletes could get paid for their likeness under bipartisan plan

With less than two weeks left of the legislative session, a bipartisan effort is underway to allow college athletes to be paid for their likeness.

Democratic Sen. Greg Razer spearheaded the effort Tuesday by attaching an amendment to a House education bill that would prevent colleges from prohibiting or punishing a student-athlete who earns compensation for the use of his or her name, image, likeness, or "athletic reputation." The language also stipulates that an athlete's grant-in-aid or stipend eligibility should not be impacted by compensation.

"What we're talking about is allowing the Olympic model in the NCAA — allowing our student-athletes to earn money off their name, image and likeness through endorsements," Razer told The Missouri Times. "To date, 11 states have NIL legislation signed into law and Georgia has a bill sitting on the governor's desk. Allowing these athletes to make money off their own name, image, and likeness is long overdue, and it's time Missouri moves on this legislation."

BUZZ

— Today's budget conference committee saw the Senate positions sweeping the day. There was a pretty clear dynamic that House chairman **Cody Smith** was laser-focused on $5 million for some charter school maintenance and another $2 million for opportunity trust.

Once Smith had convinced Sen. **Lincoln Hough** to go along with those two asks, the committee took the vast majority of Hough's positions.

However, no matter how the line items shook out, the House reclaimed a dominant role in the budget process by refusing to go along with the statewide vote to expand Medicaid. There was no doubt the Senate and the governor were planning to abide by the vote and fund it. It was the House that took the first step and the Senate followed.

— Speaking of Hough, he moved Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**'s ESA bill out of his GAFO committee today. In a humorous turn of events, even though he isn't much of a fan of the legislation, he told his committee members they should feel free to go against the chair and vote for the bill. I guess you have to follow the chairman in the Senate only sometimes.

There are some promises from the House that some Senate bills will start making their way to the House floor — but it will be interesting to see which Senate bills start to move in the House.

— SB 26, which kept the House in session late last night, may serve as an interesting precursor to SB 50, the police reform bill from Sens. **Tony Luetkemeyer** and **Brian Williams**. SB 26 saw an almost record number of amendments debated and added for a House bill with Floor Leader **Dean Plocher** letting everyone have their say. Should we expect

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the same for SB 50? Or did the lower chamber add everything they could to SB 26, giving Luetkemeyer and Williams a break as they try to pass legislation that's been supported by interest groups on both sides of the issue?

— Gov. **Mike Parson** today told state employees that they have to be back in offices by May 17. Now, all we need him to do is bring that same energy to Busch Stadium.

— The field for U.S. Senate has grown, but not with any names you'll likely recognize. **Spencer Toder** is a Democrat and small business owner who says he's running for Senate because "our state deserves someone that works for them." On the Republican side, **Dan McQueen**, who was mayor of Corpus Christi, Texas for 37 days, is running as well.

— Last week, we reported **medical marijuana** was set to hit 100,000 patients in the state of Missouri this week. Today, proponents of MMJ and those who are pushing for recreational legalization have even more to celebrate. To date, 92 dispensaries are currently serving patients and caregivers in the state.

With Missouri planning to authorize a total of 192 dispensaries statewide, it will be easier to get marijuana with a medical card than any state outside of Oklahoma.

By comparison, our neighbors to the east, with double Missouri's population, have only 55 licensed, operating dispensaries.

Missouri regulators have also issued nearly 3,000 agent identification cards to medical cannabis industry employees, fueling economic investment in the state by an industry that's expected to generate nearly twice that many jobs, more than $800 million in direct spending and another $570 million in indirect spending.

— **Ameren Missouri** has worked with the Missouri Public Service Commission (PSC) and Office of Public Counsel to direct an additional $3.5 million to help eligible customers. $1.3 million will be used to create a new energy efficiency program for eligible low-income customers, $1 million will be distributed to help a network of local energy assistance agencies that distribute energy assistance funds to customers in need, and $1.2 million will fund additional energy assistance programs throughout 2021.

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OTHER STORIES

Public defenders, Amtrak, schools among budget differences debated in conference committee

The Conference Committee on Budget met for more than eight hours Wednesday to resolve the state budget ahead of this week's deadline.

"Through this whole process there's a lot of give and take — trying to get different things for different folks, trying to address all the needs of, from my standpoint, the senators," Senate Appropriations Chair Dan Hegeman said. "This is a negotiation that we have; it's not always the positions I would love to have, and certainly, it's a back and forth."

Bicentennial Bridge sponsored by Union Pacific

As Missouri prepares to celebrate its bicentennial, its largest celebratory project is receiving a donation from Union Pacific.

Gov. Mike Parson, Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe, and Jefferson City Mayor Carrie Tergin were joined by Union Pacific Assistant Vice President of Public Affairs Clint Schelbitzki in the statehouse Tuesday to discuss the company's sponsorship of the project. Schelbitzki said the company would contribute $200,000 to the bridge's construction.

Missouri Legislature progresses PACE reforms

The Missouri Senate approved changes to the state's Property Assessment Clean Energy (PACE) Act program after hours of debate Tuesday.

HB 697 would require municipalities taking action with a clean energy development board to notify the Division of Finance of the change, and the division would be required to conduct examinations of a board every two years under the bill. The head of the division would be able to arrange hearings on boards in violation of PACE, leading to civil penalties or forfeiture.

Freshmen to Watch: Jim Kalberloh

Rep. Jim Kalberloh's interest in politics was sparked as a child.

"When I was younger, the state representative was from our town as well, and I knew him so I followed him in his career for 24 years," Kalberloh, a Republican, told The Missouri Times.

A Day in the Life of a Representative: Raychel Proudie

Democratic Rep. Raychel Proudie spends the majority of her day reading bills and amendments as well as meeting with other legislators.

At the beginning of the session, Proudie spends a lot of time asking for her bills to be heard or sent to a committee. But now, as the session winds down, Proudie's main focus is reading Senate bills that are coming to the House floor. Proudie pays extra attention to the amendments added to each bill to ensure that she knows what she is voting for.

PRESS RELEASES

Parson issues state workforce directive

Today, Governor Mike Parson directed all state workers to return to their offices for in-person work no later than Monday, May 17, 2021, and that all state buildings be open and accessible to the public during normal business hours.

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May

6 | National Day of Prayer with Mike Parson, John Ashcroft — Capitol Rotunda — 12-1 p.m.

8 | John Lewis Good Trouble Votercade — 725 Marshall St., Jefferson City — 1 p.m.

13 | Missouri House Democrats end of session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

21 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Weber's Front Row; 3930 Vogel Rd., Arnold — 6 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
05/05/2021	Doctorian, Sherry L.	CRH Americas Materials	02/01/2021	-
05/05/2021	Moody, James 'Jim' R	Molina Healthcare, Inc.	05/04/2021	
05/05/2021	Schlosser, Lynne Marie	Midwest Natural Fiber	05/01/2021	
05/04/2021	Evans, Jean M	Knack	05/04/2021	-

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None.

HEARINGS - SENATE

Amended 1: 5/5/21 10:03 AM
Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Thursday, May 6
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 402 - **Mosley**
Prohibits publishing of identifying information of lottery winners (Fiscal Oversight)
HCS HBs 85 & 310 with SCS - **Taylor**
Creates additional protections to the right to bear arms (Fiscal Oversight)
Additional bills added pending referral

Per Senate Rule 28.8 - Testimony on legislation referred to Fiscal Oversight is limited to the bill sponsor.

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Local Government and Elections, Senator Sandy Crawford, Chairwoman
Date: Thursday, May 6
Time: 9:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

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Please note date and time change

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• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/
• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 3: 5/5/21 11:57 AM
Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Thursday, May 6
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
REAPPOINTMENTS:

Dale Hardy Roberts, as a member of the State Board of Mediation (Rowden)
Jill C. Irvin, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Rehder)
Michelle Luster, as a member of the Board of Cosmetology and Barber Examiners (May)

*See time change

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Thursday, May 6
Time: 9 am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 597 - **Moon**
Modifies income tax brackets and rates
Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Administrative Rules
Date: Thursday, May 6
Time: 1:15pm
Room: SCR 1
Approval of minutes and discussion of transcription of minutes

A portion of this meeting may be closed for personnel matters pursuant to §610.021 (3) RSMo

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Joint Committee on Legislative Research, Representative Shaul, Chairman
Date: Monday, May 10
Time: 11:30am
Room: Joint Committee Room

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Amended

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:15 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Added HCS SCS SB 119. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SB 5 -- TAXATION
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Modifies provisions relating to taxation

HCS SB 9 -- LICENSED PROFESSIONALS
Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Modifies provisions relating to licensed professionals

SS SB 63 -- CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances

HCS SCS SB 119 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Changes the laws regarding judicial proceedings

Committee: Conference Committee on Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Conference Committee on Budget for SS SCS HCS HB 2; SS SCS HCS HB 3; SS SCS HCS HB 4; SCS HCS HB 5; SCS HCS HB 6; SCS HCS HB 7; SCS HCS HB 8; SCS HCS HB 9; SS SCS HCS HB 10; SS SCS HCS HB 11; SCS HCS HB 12; and SCS HCS HB 15. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Live streaming will be available online at www.house.mo.gov .

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1356 -- LOCAL RECOVERY ACCOUNTABILITY
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
Creates the Committee on Local Recovery Accountability and Transparency

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Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCR 4 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Calls for an Article V convention of the states to propose amendments to the United States Constitution placing limits on the federal government

SB 231 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Creates procedures for the appointment of commissioners to a convention called under Article V of the U.S. Constitution

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:30 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Discussion on the operations of the Department of Social Services. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Joint Committee on Administrative Rules
Chair: Bill White (32)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:15 P.M.
Location: SCR 1
Note: Approval of minutes and discussion of transcription of minutes. A portion of this meeting may be closed for personnel matters pursuant to §610.021 (3) RSMo Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Amended
Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:45 P.M.

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Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Removed SB 27, SB 37, SB 44, SB 45, SB 91 and SB 327. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 57 -- FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)

Modifies provisions relating to funding to certain organizations to deter criminal behavior

HCS SS#2 SCS SB 202 -- ELECTRICAL SERVICES

Sponsor: Cierpiot, Mike (Sen-08)

Modifies provisions relating to the provision of electrical services

SCS SB 272 -- LOTTERY WINNERS

Sponsor: Mosley, Angela (Sen-13)

Prohibits the publishing of identifying information of lottery winners

HCS SB 377 -- LANDOWNER LIABILITY

Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)

Modifies provisions relating to landowner liability

HCS SCS SB 457 -- EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

Sponsor: Rizzo, John (Sen-11)

Modifies provisions relating to early learning and child care

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy

Chair: Mike Stephens (128)

Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 93 --

Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)

Establishes "Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome Awareness Day" in Missouri

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Committee: Judiciary

Chair: David Evans (154)

Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SCS SB 91 -- JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)

Modifies and establishes provisions relating to judicial proceedings

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SCR 6 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Urges the United States Congress to resist any attempt to increase the number of Justices on the United States Supreme Court

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Amended
Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight

Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Adding SB 212. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SCR 16 --
Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)
Urges President Joe Biden and administration officials to approve the TC Energy Keystone XL pipeline
HCS SB 29 -- INSURANCE PRODUCTS
Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Modifies provisions for regulation of certain insurance products
SB 78 -- STATE EMPLOYEES
Sponsor: Beck, Doug (Sen-01)
Modifies the process for hiring state employees
HCS SS SB 283 -- REGULATED INDUSTRIES
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions relating to regulated industries
HCS SB 323 -- ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)
Modifies and enacts provisions governing elementary and secondary education
HCS SS SB 212 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Changes the law regarding corrections

Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Committee:	Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair:	J. Eggleston (2)
Date:	Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:15 PM or upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight (whichever is later)
Location:	House Hearing Room 3
Note:	Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Joint Committee on Legislative Research
Chair:	Lincoln Hough (30)
Date:	Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	11:30 A.M.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	Revenue Bond Approval Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Tracy McCreery announces Senate candidacy: 'Independent voice for commonsense solutions'

Although she's long been considered the next in line for the seat, Rep. Tracy McCreery made her state Senate candidacy official Monday. McCreery, a Democrat, is running for what is now Sen. Jill Schupp's SD 24 in St. Louis County.

"I feel like it's an important next step for me. In 2011, when I first ran for office, I campaigned and committed to being an independent voice for commonsense solutions," McCreery told The Missouri Times ahead of her announcement. "I've worked with members of both chambers and both parties. Now, I'm taking it to the next level."

McCreery has represented HD 88 in St. Louis County since 2012. She chairs the Joint Committee on Life Sciences and is the ranking member on a bevy of other committees, including Agriculture Policy, Emerging Issues, Legislative Review, and Utilities.

BUZZ

— There is more to the **Chad Perkins** story than has been told.

I've not written this yet because I was waiting to talk to a source, but now that is unlikely, and I thought I would share some things that may have been glossed over.

First of all, it appears from all indications that this is a bitter cop trying to exact revenge on someone he used to work with.

There ain't no heroes in this story, but there is a pretty clear villain: Frankford Police Chief **Josh Baker**.

The real story begins with him working with now state Rep. Chad Perkins as sheriff's deputies.

While Perkins went on to become mayor of Bowling Green and now a legislator, Baker went onto the part-time job of the police chief of Frankford — an absolutely beautiful town of around 300 folks in Pike County.

The city ain't got a website or anything fancy, but take my word for it, **Mayor Kerns** is a good guy with a bit of a problem on his hands.

It started with an incident back in May of 2015 where there was a call made and now-Rep. Perkins met a young lady. Now, if you read the Post-Dispatch story, you would have read she was a teenager. This was most likely just meant to smear him for being a Republican because, according to her, she was 20 years old at the time. Now there ain't much difference, but perception matters in something like this, as the PD knew when they used the word teenager instead of her actual age of 20.

Sometime in this, Rep. Perkins and the young lady shared phone numbers and apparently visited each other a few times after. She was never arrested or the subject of an investigation, but my mama would probably point out in her capacity as the secretary of the Church of God in Poplar Bluff that she might have been a little too young to plan on marrying.

However, as Rep. Perkins went on to find success in politics, he dealt with the same problems everyone does who finds success in the field — namely, others wanting you to help them or someone they support find similar success in politics via endorsements, fundraisers, etc.

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Well, Rep. Perkins made Champ Clark proud and stuck with the wise decision to stay out of the local Pike County assessor's race that pitted Mr. Baker's wife against Deputy Pike County Clerk **Tracy Foster** — a race Mrs. Foster would go onto win handily over Mr. Baker's wife, earning him a sworn enemy in the clearly quite envious police chief Mr. Baker.

But Rep. Perkins wasn't the only enemy Police Chief Baker blamed for his wife's political setback. He also blamed the Pike County clerk who is the election authority. He made all kinds of claims that they had cheated in the counting of the ballots, and he personally saw election fraud all over the place as part of a wide-ranging conspiracy to swing the all-important Pike County assessors race.

Of course, nothing came of his claims, and they were written off as the bitter diatribes of a failed aspiring political spouse. However, because he used his office and the letterhead of the City of Frankford, his claims got the customary look over before being dismissed.

After he exhausted everyone with his stories of mass election fraud, he went back to those who had failed to come through with endorsements of his wife. Folks whose political careers and lives were finding success where his were failing, and he settled on his old colleague — one of the rising stars in northeast Missouri Republican politics — the former mayor of Bowling Green and the new state Rep. Chad Perkins.

He went back and decided his conscience could no longer bear the weight of a tawdry scandal from six years ago, and he had to let the world know that then-Deputy Perkins had slept with a much younger woman.

Of course, it had nothing to do with his wife's failed election — nothing at all.

Police Chief Baker told literally everyone he could find in the world that now Representative-elect Perkins had to be stopped before taking office. He was laughed out of every federal, state, and county law enforcement agency before finally sending a complaint to the Missouri House of Representatives which told him they would put their investigative prowess behind his conspiracy theories. I'm sure Chief Baker hopes the Missouri House decides to install his wife as Pike County assessor before it's all over.

Besides law enforcement, Chief Baker shopped his delusions of corruption theories to everyone he could find before finally landing at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Well, seeing as Rep. Perkins is not a socialist, they were all too eager to throw up a very vague and very dark story insinuating much more than saying Rep. Perkins was awful. Before long their comrades at MSNBC took the baton from them and got rolling too.

Never mind that in the scathing letter I've attached a neutral prosecuting attorney from another county said that Jacob Barker wasn't fit even be in law enforcement, the smear train had left the station.

Now, personally, I recommend always responding to the Post-Dispatch on a live stream, but you can take your public relations advice from someone with a much more distinguished reputation than me.

And speaking of tacky, if you want to write a story about a woman going through a divorce, that's your business. And to be honest, you should probably triple-check your address. But there is nothing classy about using a photo you took when she was telling you her deeply personal #MeToo story and then using it again to hit her over her divorce like the Post-Dispatch did.

Later, the sheriff of Pike County came out and said these claims were baseless, and I have a couple of new wrinkles to the story.

- The Highway Patrol is now looking into Chief Baker and the reports he has filed.
- There is a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) where Mayor Kerns is meeting with his city council to decide how to deal with the problem of Chief Baker.
- The young lady, who Chief Baker was using, has hired one **Al Watkins** to seek a little retribution on the city of Frankford. Lord have mercy on the soul of the insurance lawyer that is tasked with handling that one.

In the end, there are no heroes in this. Hell, maybe Al will be a hero for getting this young lady a check for this. Either way, it should be a little tougher than this to smear someone. Hero or not.

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— The **Missouri Democratic Party** hired three new people to join its staff:**Sara Beth Helsel** as operations manager, **Bailey Netsch** as managing communications director, and **Andy Hatem** as data manager.

OTHER STORIES

Wieland: Senate Republicans discussing call for leadership change

Despite his intention to keep the conversation private, Sen. Paul Wieland said he was discussing his call for new Senate leadership with other lawmakers.

“It was never my intention for it to be a public discussion,” he said. “Now that it’s out there, I can tell you that every day since it’s been out there I’ve talked to one or more senators every day about the situation in our caucus, and it’s something we’re going to have to work through as a caucus and decide what we’re going to do.”

Kevin Strickland should be pardoned, bipartisan coalition of lawmakers tell Gov. Parson

A bipartisan group of lawmakers is calling on Gov. Mike Parson to pardon a man currently serving a life sentence for murder after new details about the case have come to light.

Lawmakers from both chambers signed on to a letter asking for further review and a pardon in the case of Kevin Strickland, who was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for a 1978 triple homicide. The case largely hinged on testimony from a witness who named Strickland but later recanted her testimony. Two other men who pleaded guilty to their involvement in the killings also said Strickland was innocent.

Parson signs statewide PDMP into law

Gov. Mike Parson signed a bill into law establishing a statewide Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) Monday, bringing Missouri into line with the rest of the country.

Sen. Holly Rehder’s SB 63 established the Joint Oversight Task Force of Prescription Drug Monitoring within the Office of Administration, creating a statewide PDMP. Proponents say the program allows health care professionals to better monitor and control the distribution of opioids and other prescriptions to their patients. Patient information remains protected under federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) regulations.

TOP FIVE OF LAST WEEK

1. Missouri Supreme Court voids ‘paycheck protection’ bill
2. Missouri Supreme Court says more work needed to determine how much DOC employees owed in overtime pay
3. Nicole Galloway will not seek re-election, other political office in 2022
4. Jamilah Nasheed appointed to Parole Board
5. Missouri ending all federal pandemic-related unemployment benefits in June

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June

8 | Missouri MADE, WEPOWER, ReflectUS, United WE political appointment forum — Facebook Live (Missouri MADE page) — 6 p.m.

10 | Bruce DeGroot, Curtis Trent, Phil Christofanelli, Jon Patterson, Tom Hannegan fundraiser and skeet shooting — 12502 Honey Hill Orchard Rd., Holts Summit — 4-7 p.m.

11-13 | Missouri State Lincoln Days — The Westin, Kansas City

12 | 18th annual Cattlemen's steak fry —Missouri State Fairgrounds, Missouri Agriculture Building; Sedalia

13 | Dan Houx annual fundraiser and fish fry — Garden of Eden; 214 NW 21st Road, Warrensburg — 4:30-6:30 p.m.

14 | Betsy Fogle, Crystal Quade fundraiser — Mother's Brewing Company; 215 S Grant Ave., Springfield — 5-7 p.m.

15 | MO Primary Care Association presentation with Mike Parson — The Samaritan Center, Jefferson City — 9:30 a.m.

16 | America's Hemp Academy webinar — online — 12 p.m.

17 | MHDCC cocktail hour — J. Rieger and Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

19 | Doug Beck, Karla May, Jo Doll, Barbara Phifer, Sarah Unsicker town hall — Barbre Park; W. Kirkham Ave. & N. Elm Ave., Webster Groves — 9:30-11 a.m.

23 | Ben Brown fundraiser with Tim Jones, Sean Flower — Melvin Brewing; 110 Hilltop Village Center Dr., Eureka — 6-7:30 p.m.

24 | Show-Me Hemp event — Show-Me Hemp National Museum; Garden City — 10:30 a.m.

25 | State Team Member Appreciation Food Truck Day — Capitol media parking lot — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
06/07/2021	Gibbons, Michael R	TKFC LC dba St. Louis CITY SC	06/07/2021	-
06/07/2021	Hemphill, Deanna Lynn	Missouri Soybean Association	01/06/2021	06/01/2021
06/07/2021	Stone, Doug	Forest Ridge Villas, LLC	06/07/2021	
06/07/2021	Sweeney, David W	Election Systems & Software, LLC	06/04/2021	
06/07/2021	Workman, Tricia A	TKFC LC dba St. Louis CITY SC	06/07/2021	-

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None.

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HEARINGS

Committee:	Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair:	Louis Riggs (5)
Date:	Thursday, June 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	11:00 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Organizational meeting and presentation regarding broadband in Missouri from Tim Arbeiter, Department of Economic Development. The committee will also consider and vote on a schedule for online testimony. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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BUZZ

— With the executive branch shakeup this week as Health Director**Randall Williams** and COO **Drew Erdmann** resigned, many were left wondering how Department of Labor Director **Anna Hui** still had her post. Hui has been criticized for her handling of the mistaken COVID-19 unemployment overpayments. She also angered lawmakers — several who had had her back — after the department seemingly misled legislators on a deal they made where the department would stop collections on the federal overpayments if they didn't add an emergency clause in their bill allowing the department to "forgive" nonfraudulent overpayments of federal benefits. The department had said it would be too overwhelmed for the bill to go into effect immediately. Rep. **J. Eggleston** argued on behalf of the department, saying it had assured him they would not hassle taxpayers, especially with letters threatening to garnish wages, in the meantime.

"You sent them after March 4, which was the day I got on the House floor and asked my 162 fellow members to trust me because I was trusting you," Eggleston during a recent committee hearing. *"We kind of went to bat for you through a negotiated agreement … and now there's this great misunderstanding. That puts what we gave you with the emergency clause in jeopardy."*

— Folks who have talked to **Mark McCloskey** and people around him say that his consideration to run for U.S. Senate is real. It's been said before, but that would only hurt one person: **Eric Greitens**. The disgraced former governor is actually sitting in a pretty comfortable spot right now. It's looking more and more like the members of Missouri's congressional delegation are going to decide to stay put in their House seats. The one still to keep an eye on is **Vicky Hartzler**. She isn't doing cold political calculation — she's following her faith, which is telling her to run. With all but a few normal candidates out of the race, one of the main things that could hurt Greitens is having someone who can actually call themselves an outsider run. If McCloskey is serious, though, he hasn't teamed up with any consultants that could actually help him launch such a significant undertaking. Although he's been speaking at a few Lincoln Days events, the rest of his operation is looking pretty loose.
"There's obviously not a professional touch on that campaign," said one observer.

— If you're a lobbyist whose primary responsibility is killing bills in the legislature, you can probably start to kick your feet up and book your flights down to Mexico (the country, not the fine Missouri municipality). There are only two things the legislature absolutely has to pass before Sine Die — the FRA and the budget, and only one of those is constitutionally mandated. With only three weeks left in session, and Democrats ready to stand on Medicaid expansion funding, it's hard to think of what else could possibly get done this late in the game. Budget debates will bring the Senate to a halt over the coming days, and the real question is whether the Democrats will force a PQ on Medicaid expansion or just get a few soundbites in before sitting down sometime in the early morning hours.
On the other side of the building, the House doesn't seem interested in passing anything coming out of the upper chamber. Sen. **Dave Schatz'**s gas tax is especially looking in jeopardy. It's got overwhelming public support and a friendly Transportation chair in Rep. **Becky Ruth**, but if it's exec'd out of that committee Monday evening, it then goes to Legislative Oversight. Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**, who chairs that committee, has always voted against gas tax increases.

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Don't expect Speaker **Rob Vescovo** to lift a finger to help, either. Crumbling roadways and angry Missouri businesses are just the casualties of his war on the Senate.

—Listen to the latest episode of Third Read from **Kaitlyn Schallhorn** and **Conner Kerrigan** on Spotify, Apple Podcasts, or right in your browser. This week, they end up having to get creative with the margarita recipe while they discuss **Rick Roeber**'s expulsion, Medicaid expansion, Dr. **Randall Williams**'s resignation, and more.

— Tune in to This Week in Missouri Politics on Sunday, when **Scott Faughn** will be speaking with featured guest **Ann Wagner**. On the panel, we have Reps. **LaKeysha Bosley** and **Mary Elizabeth Coleman** along with **Mark Dalton** and **David Barklage**.

OTHER STORIES

Freshmen to Watch: Lisa Thomas

Prior to working in the statehouse, Rep. Lisa Thomas served as a psychiatrist for nearly two decades providing inpatient, outpatient, and residential treatment care.

Thomas most recently practiced medicine at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital (VA) in Columbia, retiring in 2016. Now, aside from her legislative duties, Thomas does part-time work as an administrative psychiatrist and serves as the medical director for the Missouri Physicians Health Program.

Freshmen to Watch: Michael Davis

After working behind the scenes of various campaigns over the years, Rep. Michael Davis threw his own hat in the ring for the Missouri House last year.

Davis volunteered on several campaigns — including Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft's 2014 Senate bid as well as Rep. Adam Schnelting and Sen. Bob Onder's campaigns — while attending Harris-Stowe State University and Washburn University School of Law. Even before that, his interest in policy was piqued.

PSC accelerates Missouri-American Water Company order

Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) expedited an order allowing Missouri-American Water Company to operate in Stone County.

The commission approved Missouri-American's application for a certificate of convenience and necessity (CCN) to install and operate a water system in part of Stone County in February. Under the application, all of the area's unregulated water systems will be acquired with Missouri-American taking over for the area's 39 customers.

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April

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

May

6 | National Day of Prayer with Mike Parson, John Ashcroft — Capitol Rotunda — 12-1 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/23/2021	Evans, Jean M	Vincere Health	04/23/2021	-
04/23/2021	Klarich, Joshua 'Joshua' J	Fair Maps Missouri	04/23/2021	
04/23/2021	Webb, Garrett M	Independence Power & Light	04/22/2021	
04/23/2021	Webb, Garrett M	City of Arnold	04/22/2021	
04/23/2021	Webb, Garrett M	County of Jefferson	04/22/2021	
04/23/2021	Webb, Garrett M	Cole County	04/22/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/23/2021	American Property Casualty Insurance Association Political Account	American Property Casualty Insurance Association 8700 W Bryn Mawr Ave Suite 1200S Chicago IL 60631	4/22/2021	$11,216.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room

JCPER 2nd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

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• The committee meeting will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov and www.house.mo.gov for the committee room

Amended 1: 4/22/21 11:11 AM
Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
SB 274 - **Mosley**
Modifies provisions relating to child custody
HCS HB 825 - **Schwadron**

Enacts provisions relating to package delivery

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Note date change

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Committee: Professional Registration, Senator Jeanie Riddle, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 2:00pm
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 475 - **Grier**
Modifies provisions relating to the professional registration of dietitians
HB 500 - **Schroer**
Establishes the Missouri Statewide Mechanical Contractor Licensing Act

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Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Room: SCR 2
HB 1070 - **Hudson**
Modifies provisions relating to liability of landowners, including liability for camping on private campgrounds and liability of land used for recreational purposes

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 3:30 p.m. or upon conclusion of Agriculture, Food Production, and Outdoor Resources
Room: SCR 2
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Executive Session:
HCS HB 228
HS HB 297
HS HCS HB 306
HB 387

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 3:45 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SS#2 SCS SB 202 - **Cierpiot**
Modifies provisions relating to electrical corporations (Fiscal Oversight)

Per Senate Rule 28.8 - Testimony on legislation referred to Fiscal Oversight is limited to the bill sponsor.

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• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 162 - **Veit**
Modifies provisions relating to entities registered with the Secretary of State
HCS HB 649 - **Shaul**
Modifies provisions relating to employment security benefits

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Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 8:30 am
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 307 - **Griesheimer**
Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicles
HB 167 - **Hardwick**
Designates the "Sergeant Robert Wayne Crow Jr. Memorial Armory"
HB 313 - **Bromley**
Modifies provisions relating to driving while intoxicated
HB 911 - **Hill**
Designates the "US Navy SEAL Scotty Wirtz Memorial Highway"

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge

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HCS HBs 848, 617 & 822 - **Sander**
Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"
HB 1069 - **Evans**
Modifies provisions relating to offenses committed against a body of the General Assembly

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Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 689 - **Shields**
Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 4/23/21 12:35 PM
Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 12:00 PM or Upon Recess, Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
HCS HB 402 - **Mosley**
Prohibits publishing of identifying information of lottery winners
HCS HB 556 - **Eggleston**
Modifies requirements for the naming of ballot measures
HCS HB 1030 - **Taylor**
Creates new provisions relating to the disclosure of personal information to public agencies
HB 585 - **Houx**
Authorizes the next-of-kin of a deceased person to delegate control of the final disposition of the remains
HB 585 ~ Houx added

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Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, April 27
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 137 - **Richey**
Changes provisions related to funding for charter schools

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HB 151 - **Shields**
Establishes provisions relating to elementary and secondary education
HB 257 - **Evans**
Specifies that Head Start buses shall be considered school buses for certain traffic control purposes
HCS HB 320 - **Fitzwater**
Changes provisions relating to elementary and secondary education
HCS HB 733 - **Patterson**
Modifies and establishes provisions providing alternatives in elementary and secondary education
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 28
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
HCS HBs 1123 & 1221 - **Kelly**
Modifies provisions relating to the protection of children
HB 317 - **Toalson**
Modifies provisions relating to Missouri Task Force One
HB 391 - **Griffith**
Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes
HB 76 - **Murphy**
Modifies the "Safe Place for Newborns Act of 2002"
HB 299 - **Wallingford**
Modifies provisions relating to child custody arrangements

Executive Session will be held on:

HB 60 (Schnelting)
HJR 6 (Schnelting)
HB 432 (Kelly)

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HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1356 -- LOCAL RECOVERY ACCOUNTABILITY
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)
Creates the Committee on Local Recovery Accountability and Transparency

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 17 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 18 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 19 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 57 --
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)
Modifies provisions relating to funding to certain organizations to deter criminal behavior

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 43 --

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Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Enacts provisions relating to hearing aids covered by health benefit plans

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Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Chair: Patricia Pike (126)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: JCPER 2nd quarter meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Judiciary
Chair: David Evans (154)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 --
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement officers

SCS SB 91 --
Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Prohibits certain offenders of sex crimes from being near certain properties

SS SB 141 --
Sponsor: Bean, Jason (Sen-25)
Requires the Public Service Commission to create a renewable natural gas program

HB 1315 -- GUARDIANS AD LITEM
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Modifies provisions relating to guardians ad litem

HB 902 -- EXPUNGEMENT
Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)
Modifies provisions relating to expungement

Committee: Professional Registration and Licensing
Chair: Jeff Coleman (32)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 330 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Adopts the Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact

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SB 9 --
Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Modifies provisions relating to prisoner complaints against a psychologist's license

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Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SS SB 44 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Establishes provisions related to water and sewer infrastructure

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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HCS SS SB 6 -- INSURANCE
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Modifies provisions relating to insurance
HCR 39 -- FAIR LABOR STANDARDS
Sponsor: Taylor, Tim (Rep-048)
Expresses the sentiments of the Missouri Legislature over prospective federal legislation that would amend portions of the Fair Labor Standards Act
SS#2 SCS SBs 51 & 42 -- CIVIL ACTIONS
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19 pandemic
HCS HB 95 -- PRODUCTS SOLD IN STATE CAPITOL
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Requires all nonfood items sold in the state capitol to be made in the USA
HCS HB 240 -- LIFE INSURANCE FUNDING AGREEMENTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance
HCS HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students
HB 431 -- ABORTION
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"
HB 573 -- LANDOWNER LIABILITY
Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)
Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner who directly or indirectly invites or permits a person on land for recreational purposes

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HCS HB 630 -- MOTOR CLUBS
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Modifies provisions relating to motor clubs
HB 671 -- OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to outdoor advertising
HB 1249 -- POSTTRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation
HCS HB 1358 -- CONTAGIOUS DISEASES
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Creates provisions relating to contagious diseases

Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

SS SCS SB 126 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the sale of intoxicating liquor
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SS SB 283 --
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions relating to liquor sales
HJR 16 -- RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS
Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to modify the right to keep and bear arms
HB 78 -- HARASSMENT OF A SPORTS OFFICIAL
Sponsor: Barnes, Jerome (Rep-028)
Establishes the offenses of harassment of a school or recreation athletic official and entry or remaining on site of a school or recreation athletic contest after being forbidden
HB 781 -- ADMINISTRATIVE RULES AND REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Enacts a sunset provision for administrative rules
HB 952 -- 1619 PROJECT
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Prohibits the use of the 1619 Project initiative of the New York Times in the public schools of the state
HB 1127 -- PURCHASING AUTHORITY
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Modifies provisions relating to state purchasing
SCS SB 119 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to telecommunication practices
SB 128 --
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to the operation of canteens and commissaries by correctional centers

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Accountability
Chair: David Gregory (96)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1374 -- REPAIR OF SEWER SERVICE LINES

Sponsor: McCreery, Tracy (Rep-088)

Changes provisions related to fees for repair of sewer service lines

SS SCS SB 289 --

Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)

Modifies provisions relating to peace officer licensure

Corrected

Committee: Transportation

Chair: Becky Ruth (114)

Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Please note: time and room change. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 89 --

Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)

Enacts provisions relating to motor clubs

SS#2 SCS SB 262 --

Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)

Modifies provisions relating to transportation

Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources

Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)

Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SCR 16 --

Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)

Urges President Joe Biden and administration officials to approve the TC Energy Keystone XL pipeline

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Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education

Chair: Chuck Basye (47)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

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Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 86 --

Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)

Creates new provisions prohibiting the use of public funds to influence elections

SS SCS SB 152 --

Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)

Modifies provisions related to education

HB 480 -- CRONKITE NEW VOICES ACT

Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)

Establishes the "Cronkite New Voices Act."

HB 528 -- EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX DEDUCTION

Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)

Authorizes a tax deduction for certain families of children attending private school or a home school

HB 421 -- SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBDISTRICTS

Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)

Creates subdistricts within certain school districts

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Agriculture Policy

Chair: Don Rone (149)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 377 --

Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)

Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner of property used for recreational purposes in compliance with a wildlife management program

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Committee: Public Safety

Chair: Shane Roden (111)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SB 212 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board

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Committee: Insurance

Chair: Justin Hill (108)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SB 29 --

Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)

Modifies provisions relating to certificates of self-insurance

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight

Chair: Jered Taylor (139)

Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 3

Note: Follow up discussion with Department of Social Services Director, Jennifer Tidball on the operations, funding, and cliam handling within the department. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Wednesday, April 28, 2021

Committee: Utilities

Chair: Bill Kidd (20)

Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SB 108 --

Sponsor: Cierpiot, Mike (Sen-08)

Creates provisions relating to telecommunications

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 44 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Establishes provisions related to water and sewer infrastructure

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U.S. SENATE TIP SHEET

Welcome to the first tipsheet of what promises to be one of the most interesting off-year elections in recent memory. Over the course of this week, we will be bringing you our take on all of the races leading down to the U.S. House. Keep in mind, no one will know exactly what the House and Senate will look like or even who the candidates will be until redistricting happens, but we can give you a view from our sources around the state as to where the campaigns start.

With Democrats controlling the White House and both branches of Congress, look for it to be another banner year for Missouri Republicans. There is a glimmer of hope for Democrats in that President Biden has thus far been able to curtail the most left-wing elements of his party and is a likeable guy. That, combined with better organization and redistricting, could give Democrats some hope. However, those are the types of theories that have been floated in Missouri for going on a dozen years. Republicans just seem to dominate every election that there isn't a Todd Akin-type at the top of the ticket.

With that in mind, let's start it off with the U.S. Senate race. Everything else cascades down from there.

U.S. Senate Republican Primary - Announced Candidates

Former Gov. ERIC GREITENS

When former Gov. Eric Greitens Greitens was just a state problem, national Republicans, some of whom are on this list, ignored us in the Show-Me State. Well, now Missouri's problem has now become their problem.

With a Democrat in the White House, this should be a safe seat for the Republicans, and they shouldn't have to drop a dime on this race. But with a guy who ties up women in his basement and fleeced a veterans charity leading the ticket, those national Republicans will have to open up their wallet, thereby endangering their chances of retaking the majority. As one national Republican put it, this guy is basically Todd Akin 2.0.

Some of you may find comfort telling yourselves there's no way he could win a primary. Not so fast!

Greitens preys off angry people who want someone to blame for their problems. It may be true that 51 percent of the Republican electorate aren't a collection of whiners and losers who detest personal responsibility, but it could be true that 33 percent of them are. And if anyone else gets into this race, that might be enough.

Some of you might think Republicans believe in Christian values and therefore would never go for a guy who resigned in disgrace because of a sex scandal. Not so fast!

Yes, there are a lot of Republicans who believe in Christian values. Take David Humphries, for example. However, a lot of folks are willing to throw those values out the window whenever it fits their personal agenda.

Some of you will say the sleaze and scandal was too much for the Republicans to risk again. Not so fast!

Some people are just hooked on Greitens — reason and logic be damned. And don't judge, many of you reading this have fallen head-over-heels for a politician before.

A lot of Republicans saw the ridiculous way the media treated President Trump and some of the scandals Democrats and media basically made up (like the Russia hoax), and some once fair-minded Republicans are now highly skeptical of

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everything. This could give Greitens just enough room to get them to give him a second chance.

Bottom line: He is a great fundraiser, stays on message like maybe no one else in modern Missouri politics, and starts with a floor of probably 25 percent support from folks you could never convince he isn't a saint. Sorry Cocaine Mitch, he is your frontrunner.

X Factor: More scandals. He has repeatedly said this was one woman, one time. Well, if you believe that there is a first and only time you take your hairdresser back to your family's basement, dress her in your wife's pajamas, tie her up, and spit on her, then you're a special kind of stupid. Consider becoming a Cubs fan.

Attorney General ERIC SCHMITT

The only one in the field to be elected statewide twice, Attorney General Eric Schmitt came out of the gate quickly and announced just after U.S. Senator Roy Blunt told everyone he was retiring. He is an outstanding fundraiser and has some existing national connections. His media strategy is strong — you'll see him on the news once a week from the next year either putting criminals in jail or suing the Biden administration for something. He also has a good relationship with Senator Josh Hawley that he could use to either keep President Trump out of the race or even secure his support.

Some will question whether he has the killer instinct to deal with Eric Greitens, who has never been constrained by facts or honesty. Well, I think he does, but even if he doesn't, he has a Linn County native on his team in Jeff Roe who certainly does. Also, to be fair, there is a strong contrast between the top law enforcement officer in the state and a guy who gets arrested all the time.

Bottom line: This will be a deeply personal race, and Schmitt's story is probably better than anyone's. There could ultimately be two primaries: the non-pervert primary which will decide who takes on the pervert, and the August primary against the pervert. Schmitt has repeatedly said he is in this race no matter who all files next year. He may get the chance to prove that in the coming weeks.

X Factor: How many non-perverts jump and in and stay in.

U.S. Senate Republican Primary - Rumored Candidates

Congressman JASON SMITH

He left the Missouri House for the U.S. House nearly 10 years ago and has seen his career rocket to the very top of House leadership — one of the fastest rises in modern Missouri politics. If the Republicans take the majority next fall, Congressman Jason Smith will be the Budget chairman and is the top pick of almost anyone in the know in Washington to one day be Speaker of the House. During his meteoric rise, he made a pretty influential friend in former President Trump.

Some of you might remember the presidential debate at Washington University in 2016. There was a tape leaked by NBC that had Trump saying that he would grab women "by the pussy." After any presidential debate, there is a spin room where each party fills the room with elected officials and big names to spin the results of the debate. After that tape was leaked, one of the only two elected officials in that room to defend Trump was Congressman Jason Smith.

He can wait as long as he wants to announce because his fundraising will be just as strong — and maybe stronger — if people think he will be Budget chair. He has more than $1.5 million in federal dollars on hand and has the relationships in Washington to raise a lot more. He has taken the 8th from red to scalding hot red and had the most Republican primary votes in the 2018 election. He is very serious about running but doesn't have to be in a rush.

Bottom line: Will he give up such a sparklingly bright congressional career to run?

X Factor: Most believe he is the most likely to get a Trump endorsement. That would pretty well seal the deal.

Congresswoman ANN WAGNER

Congresswoman Ann Wagner is the most independent-minded of anyone on this list and probably has the most guts too. She just won a hugely expensive congressional race where nearly $30 million was spent. She has a huge name ID in the state's largest media market and is the best fundraiser on the list.

There is some clear remorse by many Republicans for how she was treated in 2018, and the best way to truly say "I'm

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sorry" in politics is with a $200,000 fundraiser. She has the rolodex to make it happen and would be the most effective on the attack versus Eric Greitens. She will have to explain her harsh words about President Trump in 2016, but he has endorsed her congressional races twice since then.

Bottom line: The more fragmented the primary, the better for her. She makes her own decisions and could choose to run at any time.

X Factor: Does she have the passion to get in this race or not?

Businessman JOHN BRUNNER

John Brunner has run twice before, both losing efforts, but has maintained a base of supporters and some elected officials with his Young Americans for Liberty efforts. He seems to be quite cozy with far-left columnist Tony Messenger so that might make some folks scratch their heads, but no one doubts that he doesn't like Eric Greitens. He is the kind of guy who will text you how much he supports you one day and then be a willing accomplice with an ultra-lefty in a smear column the next.

Bottom line: It's a hell of a time to be in the hand sanitizer business, and he could fund another campaign and probably not miss the money.

X Factor: Would he run a campaign just to target Grietens, or would he bow out of a race if his entry would help Greitens?

Congressman BILLY LONG

U.S. Congressman Billy Long enjoys representing the folks in southwest Missouri more than anyone in Washington. He is close to former President Trump and is someone that the former president could endorse. He has the loyalties of the ruby red 7th district and has the money to do it — and could even do some self-funding. Plus there is no one with a bigger, more engaging personality than Long. He will do very well on the trail in outstate Missouri.

Bottom line: Does he love his current job enough to risk it?

X Factor: If he waded in, could he get that Trump endorsement?

Senate President Pro Tem DAVE SCHATZ

Sen. Dave Schatz is serious about running. He is term-limited in the statehouse and has the private resources if he chose to spend them funding a race. He has a conservative record to run on in the Capitol and has a list of accomplishments of delivering for real Missourians.

Everyone in Boonville and Columbia should have a Schatz sign in their yard for his work on the Rocheport Bridge alone.

Give him some time after session to take a look at the race, but if this were an arm-wrestling match, he would be the next U.S. senator.

Bottom line: Does he have the fire in his belly and room in his wallet to dive in?

X Factor: If the field is fractured enough he could find his path.

U.S. Senate Democratic Primary - Announced Candidates

Former State Senator SCOTT SIFTON

Former Sen. Scott Sifton is a very talented politician who has waited his turn and apparently feels that now is his time. He was one of the most effective state senators of the term-limit era, and won a swing distinct twice — even with Donald Trump on the ballot in 2016.

He did this while being a top fundraiser, not just among Democrats, but in the entire state. Also of note: He is one of the first Democrats to win a competitive primary as a pro-choice candidate versus a pro-life candidate in South County, and then go onto win the general.

He could also do the job. Missouri has enormous shoes to fill in replacing Roy Blunt, and Sifton is one of the few Missourans who could.

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Bottom Line: Do national Democrats unite behind him or someone else?

X Factor: If he faces Greitens in the general, then the world unites behind him.

Veteran LUCAS KUNCE

Lucas Kunce is pretty much unknown in Missouri Democratic politics so he would have to spend some time building up his name. He will also have to answer for his 2006 pro-life position, something the Democratic Party is no longer OK with. He has already flipped his position to fit the new stance of the party that is moving ever left.

Bottom Line: Sifton is a huge hurdle for him to overcome, and he would most likely get trounced in the general based on name recognition alone.

X Factor: Will Democrats get behind someone who was once pro-life?

U.S. Senate Democratic Primary - Rumoured Candidates

Former Gov. JAY NIXON

What a race it would be: Jay Nixon versus Eric Greitens. Nixon would easily have the best shot if he were to decide to get into the race, and national Democrats have already taken his temperature. He's seriously considering, and we've got our eye on him.

Kansas City Mayor QUINTON LUCAS

If he were to announce, Mayor Quinton Lucas could be a serious contender in this race. He's a promising upstart in the political space and has proven to be an effective leader at the helm of Kansas City. But his chance to announce has all but passed. He's got to get in soon or wait for the next race.

U.S. Senate Republican Primary - Candidates who aren't running

Lt. Gov **Mike Kehoe** has forgone a U.S. Senate race in order to run for governor.Watch his interview with Scott on "This Week in Missouri Politics" where he talks about the decision here.

Secretary of State **Jay Ashcroft** has also announced that he will not be running. Earlier in March, he and his wife, Katie, sat down with Scott for an interview to explain their decision to stay out of a race that Ashcroft was almost guaranteed to win. Read more here.

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OTHER STORIES

Could this be the year Missouri fixes its domestic violence gun loophole?

It was promised to be an easy fix. The Missouri Legislature, in its haste to push through legislation expanding concealed carry in the state in 2016, accidentally stripped language from state statute preventing individuals convicted of a domestic violence misdemeanor or the respondent of a full order of protection from possessing a firearm.

Lawmakers at the time vowed to come back the next year and add those protections — already enshrined at the federal level — back into state law. But it never happened.

This year with a Republican handler, however, proponents are cautiously optimistic.

Renew Missouri urges Boone County to reject proposed wind ordinances

Renew Missouri is urging the Boone County government to reject proposed wind ordinances that it says would effectively prohibit turbines in the area.

The Columbia-based clean energy policy group is opposed to a proposal drafted by the county's Office of Research Management outlining regulations and procedures for companies operating wind farms within the county limit. James Owen, Renew Missouri's executive director, said the restrictions would essentially ban wind turbines in the county.

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OPINION

SB 51 is Missouri's answer to COVID liability protection for all

By: Dean Van Schoiack

No corner of this state has remained immune in battling COVID-19. The economic recession that resulted from the lockdowns further threw our communities into disarray. Already struggling communities have been pushed to the brink. But thanks to our timeless spirit, we are finally getting to the other side of this. The ability of our communities to adapt and survive is a testament to the tenacity and know-how that makes our country great.

Charter school opportunities could have kept my family in my hometown

By: Stephanie Bell

Across the state, parents are agonizing over their children's education. Parents are constantly asking themselves, "Are my children in a good school?" or "Are my kids getting the best education possible?" The COVID-19 pandemic has only exacerbated these concerns as the status quo was blasted apart and online learning became the norm for many. Tragically, thousands of families across the state are trapped in failing school districts, with little alternative. For far too many, the quality of education is tied up with something as arbitrary as zip code, whether a family can squeeze their way into an area with good public schools. (Many of us in southern Boone did just that: relocated here from elsewhere because of the high-quality school district.)

April

14 | Legislative Charity Softball Tournament — Binder Park; 5840 Rainbow Dr., Jefferson City — 5:15 p.m.

19 | Missouri Association of Counties Legislative Day — Capitol Plaza Hotel and Convention Center; 415 W. McCarty St., Jefferson City

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/06/2021	Goldammer, Susan	Missouri School Boards' Association	04/06/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/05/2021	Missouri Democratic State Committee	Kevin Rowe 417 Los Altos Way Santa Fe NM 87501 K Rowe Investments LLC Managing Member	4/3/2021	$9,900.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

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Amended 1: 4/1/21 3:29 PM

Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 2

Executive Session Only

Note Time Change

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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, April 6
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SCS SB 40 - **Burlison**
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SCS SB 120 - **White**
Modifies provisions relating to military affairs (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SB 327 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to child placement (Fiscal Oversight)
SS SB 46 - **Hough**
Modifies provisions relating to transportation (Fiscal Oversight)

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Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 573 - **Schatz**
Creates the Underground Damage Prevention Review Board
SB 480 - **White**
Modifies provisions relating to manufactured housing
SB 611 - **May**

Modifies provisions relating to the regulation of internet protocol-enabled services
Executive Session may be held at 8:00 a.m. or upon completion of Hearings

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Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 8:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 560 - **Schatz**
Creates provisions relating to the transportation and storage of intoxicating liquor
SB 200 - **Eigel**
Establishes provisions relating to asbestos including prohibiting asbestos and providing procedures for the disclosure of asbestos trust claims
***PLEASE NOTE DAY & TIME CHANGE

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 4/1/21 3:05 PM
Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 8:30am
Room: SCR 2
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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
SJR 28 - **Hegeman**
Prohibits any increase in compensation for certain statewide elected officials, members of the General Assembly, and judges beyond the two-year period in which a schedule issued by the Missouri Citizens' Commission on Compensation for Elected Officials is effective
SCR 11 - **Brattin**
Establishes October 2021 as "Hydrocephalus Awareness Month" in Missouri
SR 90 - **Onder**
Designates the week of May 2, 2021, as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri
HCS HB 685 - **Chipman**
Modifies certain qualifications for particular public offices

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Health and Pensions, Senator Bob Onder, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 1:00PM or Upon Adjournment
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 598 - **O'Laughlin**
Modifies eligibility of retirement benefits resulting from membership in multiple defined benefit plans established by a state or local retirement system
HB 701 - **Black**
Modifies provisions relating to public employee retirement systems
SB 157 - **Eigel**
Modifies provisions relating to income tax exemptions for certain retirement benefits

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Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
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EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Local Government and Elections, Senator Sandy Crawford, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 3:00 p.m. or upon adjournment
Room: SCR 2
SB 290 - **Hegeman**
Creates new provisions governing the prosecution of election offenses

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NOTE TIME AND ROOM CHANGE

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 7
Time: 3:00pm or upon adjournment whichever is later
Room: SCR 1
SB 607 - **Williams**
Modifies the Ticket to Work Health Assurance Program

Executive Session will be held on:
SB 563 - (Rudison)

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Legislative Review
Chair: Dan Hegeman (54)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 297 -- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission

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Corrected
Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 3:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Time changed. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HJR 6 -- DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state Department of Defense
HB 60 -- STATE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Creates the state department of defense

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HS HCS HB 306 -- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Relating to expanding choices for educational opportunities.

Amended
Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Added HB 1335 and HB 1138. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 1335 -- CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE
Sponsor: Sauls, Robert (Rep-021)
Adds provisions allowing a child to reenter foster care if the child was discharged from foster care due to age while the state was under a state of emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic

HB 1138 -- SALVAGE VEHICLES
Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Modifies provisions relating to salvage vehicles

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1174 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Toalson Reisch, Cheri (Rep-044)
Authorizes a tax credit for donations made to certain organizations

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Amended
Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Corrected to change HB 628 to executive session. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 671 -- OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to outdoor advertising

HB 95 -- PRODUCTS SOLD IN STATE CAPITOL
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Requires all nonfood items sold in the state capitol to be made in the USA

HB 154 -- UTILITY RATEMAKING
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Modifies provisions for utility ratemaking

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 816 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Modifies provisions relating to restrictions on the sale of intoxicating liquor at retail

HB 1068 -- FIREARMS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Preempts any laws or orders that would hinder the operations of a firearm business

HB 919 -- PROTECT YOUNG MINDS ONLINE ACT

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Sponsor: Richey, Doug (Rep-038)
Establishes the Protect Young Minds Online Act, which requires internet service providers to authenticate access to obscene websites

HB 1291 -- MO HEALTHNET BENEFITS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by nonprofit hospitals

HB 628 -- VACCINE ADMINISTRATION FOR DENTISTS
Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)
Creates provisions relating to vaccine administration by dentists

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Amended

Committee: Special Committee on Small Business
Chair: Nick Schroer (107)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Removed HB 1004. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 1280 -- FAIR FOOD DELIVERY ACT
Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)
Establishes the Fair Food Delivery Act of 2021, which requires food delivery platforms to obtain a restaurant's permission to deliver its food

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 766 -- AUTOMATICALLY RENEWED TRANSACTIONS
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Changes the law regarding automatically renewed transactions by requiring certain notice be given to the consumer

HB 838 -- COVID-19 VACCINATION
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Creates provisions relating to COVID-19 vaccination

HB 851 -- CLASSIFICATION OF ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Preempts the field of legislation regarding the classification of essential workers and states that all occupations qualify as essential workers

HB 1008 -- BUSINESS COVENANTS
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies provisions relating to covenants involving business entities

HB 1288 -- MONTESSORI SCHOOLS
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, April 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1056 -- PROPERTY REHABILITATION
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)

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Expands the definition of an "organization" for certain statutes governing urban rehabilitation projects

Hearing Date Wednesday, April 7, 2021

Committee: Children and Families
Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 431 -- ABORTION
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"

HB 1276 -- UNACCOMPANIED YOUTH
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Adds provisions relating to unaccompanied youth

HB 852 -- PROHIBITED USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Prohibits expenditures of public funds for research projects involving abortion services, human cloning, and prohibited human research

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Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 743 -- TRAUMA INFORMED SCHOOLS RECORDS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Requires trauma-informed schools to keep incident records and provide notice of certain incidents

HB 1360 -- "BRITE ACT" BLIND EDUCATION
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction

HB 1381 -- BRITE ACT
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Establishes the "BRITE" Act governing Braille instruction

HB 254 -- NURSING MOTHERS IN SCHOOLS
Sponsor: Brown, Paula (Rep-070)
Requires school districts to implement policies requiring accommodations for breast-feeding mothers

HB 368 -- READING SUCCESS PLANS
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Requires each local school district and charter school to have on file a policy for reading success plans for certain students

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 64 -- SPECIAL EDUCATION REIMBURSEMENT
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Modifies provisions relating to the cost of serving high-needs students

HB 465 -- STRESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Enacts requirements relating to suicide prevention education and information

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HB 872 -- SCHOOL INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)
Allows one-half-day education programs to account for make-up days or hours lost or cancelled because of inclement weather

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Committee: Pensions
Chair: Patricia Pike (126)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Presentation by Public School and Education Employee Retirement Systems of Missouri (PSRS/PEERS). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Follow up discussion with the Department of Social Services, Director Jennifer Tidball on the operations, funding, and claim handling. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1164 -- UNDERGROUND DAMAGE PREVENTION BOARD
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Creates the Underground Damage Prevention Review Board
HB 1378 -- BROADBAND INFRASTRUCTURE
Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)
Allows two or more partnering entities to form a broadband infrastructure improvement district or partnership for the delivery of broadband internet service to the residents of such municipalities or service areas
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HCR 9 -- NETWORK CARRIAGE CONTRACTS
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Urges Congress and the Federal Communications Commission to change a rule regarding carriage agreements

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Committee: Downsizing State Government
Chair: Ben Baker (160)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 517 -- TOBACCO PRODUCTS FOR MINORS

Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)

Changes the law regarding tobacco products by raising the required age to purchase and possession from eighteen to twenty-one

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 511 -- REGULATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY

Sponsor: Lovasco, Tony (Rep-064)

Prohibits the state and any political subdivision from regulating certain uses of private property

HJR 11 -- CHECKPOINTS AND ROADBLOCKS

Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)

Proposes a constitutional amendment to prohibit checkpoints and road blocks, except in certain emergency situations

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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HB 751 -- STEP THERAPY

Sponsor: Stephens, Mike (Rep-128)

Modifies provisions for step therapy

Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 425 -- TAX CREDITS

Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)

Authorizes tax credits for developing or renting housing for victims of domestic violence

HB 688 -- EARNINGS TAX

Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)

Modifies provisions relating to the Chapter 92 earnings tax

HJR 57 -- PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS

Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)

Proposes a constitutional amendment to eliminate personal property tax on January 1, 2027

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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HB 1399 -- BIDDING CONTRACTS IN ST. LOUIS CITY
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Prohibits contributions to campaigns of city officials for a certain period around bidding for city contracts

HB 26 -- PRIMARY ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Stacy, Dan (Rep-031)
Changes the law regarding primary elections

HJR 48 -- VOTING RIGHTS
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Proposes a constitutional amendment on voting rights

HB 680 -- PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Removes the requirement to hold a presidential primary

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HJR 34 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Modifies provisions for the number of House of Representative and Senate districts

HB 925 -- PAPER BALLOTS
Sponsor: Hudson, Brad (Rep-138)
Requires that all ballots be in paper form

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS HJR 24 -- SELECTION OF JUDGES
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Proposes a constitutional amendment changing how judges are selected to certain courts and the terms certain judges may serve

HCR 36 -- ARTICLE V CONVENTION
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Calls for an Article V convention for the purpose of amending the United States Constitution to establish term limits for members of Congress

HJR 43 -- SELECTION OF JUDGES
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Proposes a constitutional amendment changing how judges are selected to certain courts and the terms certain judges may serve

HJR 60 -- NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL COMMISSIONS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Modifies provisions relating to the Nonpartisan Judicial Commissions

HCS HB 242 -- CALLER ID ANTI-SPOOFING ACT
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Changes the laws regarding telecommunication practices

HCS HB 245 -- CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION REPORTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)

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Modifies provisions for charitable organization solicitations

HB 352 -- CANTEEN FUND

Sponsor: Henderson, Mike (Rep-117)

Changes the laws regarding prison canteen funds

HB 390 -- PURPLE STAR SCHOOL DISTRICT PROGRAM

Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)

Establishes a Missouri Purple Star School District program

HCS HB 745 -- PROBATION EARNED COMPLIANCE CREDITS

Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)

Changes the law regarding probation earned compliance credits

HB 931 -- FRANCHISE EMPLOYMENT

Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)

Establishes new provisions relating to joint employers

HB 1156 -- LICENSING INSURANCE PRODUCERS

Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)

Modifies provisions licensing requirements for insurance producers

HB 1178 -- WORK-FROM-ANYWHERE TASK FORCE

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Establishes a task force to study issues relating to state workers and work-from-home policy

HCS HB 1408 -- FEES FOR BUSINESS LICENSES

Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)

Changes the law regarding businesses closed because of a shutdown order

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Cancelled

Committee: Insurance

Chair: Justin Hill (108)

Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Cancelled

Committee: Transportation

Chair: Becky Ruth (114)

Date: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 8, 2021

Committee: Local Government

Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)

Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION

Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)

Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 807 -- COURT CLERKS

Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)

Modifies provisions relating to circuit clerks, deputy circuit clerks, and division clerks

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 6. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Amended

Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Added HB 569, HB 1319, HB 1205, HB 1355, HB 1029. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 569 -- CANCER AWARENESS LICENSE PLATE

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Establishes a special license plate for cancer awareness

HB 1319 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Designates several memorial highways in Boone County

HB 1205 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)

Designates the "US Navy FA Paul Akers Jr Memorial Bridge" in Pulaski County

HB 1355 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)

Designates the "VFW Post 2025 Bridge" in Phelps County

HB 1029 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Thomas, Lisa (Rep-124)

Establishes the "Deputy Sheriff Casey L Shoemate Memorial Highway" on a portion of Highway 54 in Miller County

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCS SB 49 --

Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)

Modifies provisions relating to watercraft

HB 1230 -- RUSH LIMBAUGH MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)

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Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County

HB 1259 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)

Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County

HB 1413 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Sponsor: Atchison, Darrell (Rep-153)

Designates the "Veterans Memorial Bridge" in Ripley County

HB 1217 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

Designates the "SPC Justin Blake Carter Memorial Highway" in Wright County

HB 1150 -- LICENSE PLATES FOR DEAF

Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)

Establishes an optional license plate sticker for persons who have a driver's license with a deaf or hard of hearing notation

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Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Thursday, April 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1307 -- SALES TAX

Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)

Provides for retention by the seller of certain state sales taxes due on transactions relating to entertainment

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Hearing Date Tuesday, April 13, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 5. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Tuesday, April 13, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 907 -- PROPERTY INSURANCE

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions for property insurance
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 240 -- LIFE INSURANCE FUNDING AGREEMENTS
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Adds provisions relating to funding agreements in the business of insurance

Hearing Date Thursday, April 15, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 4. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 20, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 3. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee:	Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair:	Dan Shaul (113)
Date:	Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6

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How lawmakers suggest handling the COVID-19 unemployment overpayments

After a three-hour hearing earlier this month, a House committee has recommended additional information from the state as well as legislative action to adequately address the overpayment of unemployment benefits issued to Missourians during the coronavirus pandemic.

Approximately $150 million of overpayments — of both federal and state funds — was sent to about 46,000 individuals in Missouri as the pandemic shuttered businesses and left people out of work. Gov. Mike Parson has said the overpayments need to be recouped.

A bevy of lawmakers on both sides of the aisle in each chamber has filed legislation to forgive, at least partially, the overpayments. Here's a look at what we know about the overpayments and what the Special Committee on Government Oversight recommended after concluding its public hearing.

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BUZZ

— As the debate around **charter schools** continues, a main talking point of proponents has been charters have better adapted to the COVID-19 pandemic and are having in-person learning, while public schools are still doing remote classes. Children being at home when they could be at school has been a burden for both parents and students all over the state, and the disparity between public and charter schools may be enough to convince them that charters are a necessity. There have been at least a few senators fielding calls from constituents who want their public schools open because their neighbor's charter school kids have been in the classroom for months now.

Good news for those tired parents came out today when the **CDC** urged K-12 schools to be reopened and laid out a 38-page plan for school districts to do so. It's important to note here that the talking points around the Trump administration using executive influence to push bad science is gone — this is **Joe Biden**'s CDC. It's easy to imagine Gov. **Mike Parson** moving swiftly on these recommendations. Getting kids back in school has been a priority of his since the beginning of the pandemic. But he (and Biden) still have to work with the teachers' unions who have not wanted their members going back into the classroom without a vaccine.

The charter school expansion bill is still stalled until Sen. **Cindy O'Laughlin** returns, but this new guidance from the CDC adds a whole other level to the debate. Even though she's been out of the Capitol sick, she's still been reaching out to stakeholders for suggestions of how to strengthen her legislation.

— Some House Committee changes:

- Rep. **Mark Ellebracht** (former ranking member) removed from the Ethics Committee
- Rep. **Robert Sauls** appointed to the Ethics Committee
- Rep. **Richard Brown** appointed ranking member of the Ethics Committee

— The **House Ethics Committee** has scheduled a closed hearing for Monday afternoon. It could be taking up one of the many complaints filed in the wake of the investigation involving Rep. **Wiley Price**.

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OTHER STORIES

Freshmen to Watch: Alex Riley

Rep. Alex Riley, a Republican, wasn't planning on running for office. At least not just yet.

"Growing up, I always had this really strong interest in politics … but more importantly the policymaking side of things," Riley told The Missouri Times. "While I was very interested in politics, it was … because of the opportunity it provides to enact positive policy."

Freshmen to Watch: Maggie Nurrenbern

Despite being one month into her career as a legislator, Rep. Maggie Nurrenbern is no stranger to the statehouse or collaboration across the aisle.

A Democrat from Kansas City, Nurrenbern interned in the Missouri Senate during the 2006 legislative session, working for then-Sen. Chuck Gross, a Republican. She said the experience taught her as much about cooperating with the other party as it did about the Capitol and inspired her effort to establish a new bipartisan freshmen caucus to collaborate on common-ground issues in the lower chamber.

PSC approves Evergy West fee change

Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) approved a Fuel Adjustment Charge (FAC) change to allow Evergy Missouri West to offset under-recovered costs this week.

Evergy West submitted its true-up FAC filing, proposing changes to its current charges to compensate for under-recovering more than $765,000 from customers between September 2019 and August 2020. Evergy requested that the change take effect on March 1.

Missouri general revenue continues to rebound in new year, January report says

Missouri's net general revenue for January increased by more than 18 percent over the same time last year, according to State Budget Director Dan Haug's latest general revenue report.

Last month saw $1.02 billion in collections, while $860 million was reported for January 2020. Collections for the 2021 fiscal year-to-date were also up, having leaped up to $6.46 billion, an increase of nearly 20 compared to last year.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Parson relaxes service hour regulations for fuel trucks

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PRESS RELEASES

2021 Lunar New Year celebration kicks off at Missouri Capitol

To kick-off this year's Lunar New Year celebrations in Missouri, Lt. Governor Mike Kehoe and the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Director Anna Hui hung a Duì lián (or "Couplet"), one of the most common Chinese decorations hung on front doors during the Lunar New Year celebration, at the ceremonial door of the Missouri Governor's Office. For the first time, the Asian American and Pacific Islander communities from across Missouri shared videos and photos for inclusion in this virtual statewide celebration.

February

23 | Angela Silvey fundraiser — 425 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5-6:30 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
02/12/2021	Porter, Eryka N	Premier Consulting Firm LLC	02/12/2021	-
02/12/2021	Pulliam, Philip R.	Bank of America Corporation	02/12/2021	
02/12/2021	Webb, Garrett M	Maryville University	02/12/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Date	Amount
02/11/2021	One St Louis PAC	CHIPP Political Account 1401 Hampton Avenue St Louis MO 63139	2/11/2021	$100,000.00
02/11/2021	American Property Casualty Insurance Association Political Account	American Property Casualty Insurance Association 8700 W Bryn Mawr Ave Suite 1200S Chicago IL 60631	2/11/2021	$126,615.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman
Date: Monday, February 15
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Room: SCR 1
SB 130 - **Luetkemeyer**
Changes the period of detention on arrest without a warrant to 48 hours
SB 343 - **Brown**
Modifies provisions relating to terms of imprisonment

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Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman
Date: Monday, February 15
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 2
SB 71 - **Gannon**
Modifies provisions relating to protection orders, including protective orders for household pets
SB 236 - **Hough**
Modifies provisions relating to feral swine

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Professional Registration, Senator Jeanie Riddle, Chairwoman
Date: Monday, February 15
Time: 2:00pm
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 308 - **Koenig**
Modifies criminal background check procedures for certain professional licensing authorities
SB 257 - **Burlison**
Modifies provisions relating to licensure of architects, engineers, and landscape architects

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Monday, February 15
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Room: SCR 2
SCS SB 49 - **Brown**
Modifies provisions relating to watercraft (Fiscal Oversight)

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Small Business and Industry, Senator Eric Burlison, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 16
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 145 - **Washington**
Creates new provisions of law relating to discriminatory practices
SB 361 - **Wieland**
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation
SB 375 - **Eigel**

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Creates new provisions requiring the reimbursement of certain expenses for certain hourly wage employees

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Transportation, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Senator Justin Brown, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 16
Time: 8:15 am
Room: SCR 1
SB 74 - **Bean**
Modifies provisions relating to hate crimes against law enforcement officers and first responders
SB 250 - **Burlison**
Adds Department of Conservation nature or education centers to the list of properties registered sex offenders may not be present within 500 feet
SB 307 - **Brown**
Modifies provisions relating to salvage vehicles

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Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 16
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
Judiciary
State Public Defender
Department of Economic Development

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Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 16
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge

SB 231 - **Burlison**
Creates procedures for the appointment of commissioners to a convention called under Article V of the U.S. Constitution
SCR 4 - **Burlison**
Calls for an Article V convention of the states to propose amendments to the United States Constitution placing limits on the federal government
SCR 1 - **White**
Calls for an Article V Convention of states to propose an amendment to the United States Constitution to authorize the several states to repeal certain federal actions.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 16
Time: 10:30 a.m. or Upon Morning Recess
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 354 - **Hoskins**
Extends the sunset of tax credits for agricultural production
SB 355 - **Hoskins**
Extends the sunset of the Meat Processing Facility Investment Tax Credit
SB 367 - **Hoskins**
Establishes the Show Missouri Film and Digital Media Act
SB 286 - **Hough**
Creates and amends various provisions regulating limited liability companies and partnerships
SB 253 - **Hegeman**
Establishes a tax credit for certain alternative fuel refueling properties

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 16
Time: 10:30 AM or upon morning recess
Room: SCR 1
SB 118 - **Burlison**
Creates new provisions of law relating to labor organizations
SB 244 - **Onder**
Modifies provisions governing the authorization of the deduction of moneys from the paychecks of public employees for the benefit of public labor organizations
SB 318 - **May**
Modifies provisions relating to scrap metals
SB 383 - **Moon**
Repeals the Missouri State Archives-St. Louis Trust Fund
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Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, February 16
Time: 12:00 p.m.

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Room: Senate Lounge
SB 204 - **Cierpiot**
Modifies provisions related to computer science courses offered in elementary and secondary schools
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Committee: Insurance and Banking, Senator Paul Wieland, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, February 16
Time: 12:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 45 - **Hough**
Creates new provisions relating to certain firefighters who contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment as a firefighter
SB 359 - **Wieland**
Modifies provisions relating to the enforcement of instruments by persons not in possession
SB 360 - **Wieland**
Extends sunset on a supplemental surcharge collected by the director of the division of workers' compensation
SB 362 - **Wieland**
Modifies provisions relating to financial institutions
SB 369 - **White**
Modifies provisions relating to the valuation of insured property
SB 385 - **Brown**
Modifies various provisions governing financial transactions
The Senate Committee on Insurance and Banking may go into Executive Session and vote on Senate Bill 4, Senate Bill 6, Senate Bill 90, Senate Bill 209 and Senate Bill 294.

• Public seating will be socially distanced and therefore very limited.
SCR1 has space for 15 individuals in addition to Senators and staff. As chairman I have no control over who is allowed access to the room, I strongly suggest interested parties line up prior to the doors opening. Due to the limited seating capacity, we ask that individuals who have completed their testimony and have no further business with the committee to be courteous of individuals that maybe waiting outside for their turn to testify.

• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
The Chair has no control over when the streaming begins or ends, I would strongly advise all members and attendees to assume that anything said in the committee room may be live streamed. This includes the time before and after the meeting is called to order. The Chair has no ability to control the quality of the streaming process, with some witnesses wearing masks it is possible that some testimony may be inaudible.

• Written testimony will be allowed in lieu of in person oral testimony. Witnesses must register and may upload any written testimony at https://www.senate.mo.gov/senatewitnesssystem/ This committee will only accept testimony for or against a bill and does not accept testimony for informational purposes. While all testimony will be shared with all committee members, unless witnesses are present and willing to answer questions from committee members, these comments will not be part of the official record.

• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman

Date: Wednesday, February 17
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2

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Department of Conservation
Department of Public Safety

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Thursday, February 18
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
Governor
Lt. Governor
Secretary of State

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Monday, February 22
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room

JCPER 1st quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)
Presentation of annual report

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee:	Budget
Chair:	Cody Smith (163)
Date:	Monday, February 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	11:00 A.M.
Location:	Chamber
Note:	Budget presentations from the State Treasurer, General Assembly, Judiciary and Public Defender. Guest seating will be available in the upper gallery located on the 4th floor. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Crime Prevention
Chair:	Lane Roberts (161)
Date:	Monday, February 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 5
Note:	Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 295 -- OFFICER TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Establishes the "Peace Officer Basic Training Tuition Reimbursement Program"

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HB 301 -- INTERFERING WITH ARREST
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Modifies the offense of resisting or interfering with arrest
HB 876 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement
HB 461 -- OFFICER-INVOLVED DEATHS
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Requires law enforcement agencies to adopt written investigation policies for officer-involved deaths
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 292 -- STALKING
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Modifies the definition of "stalking" as it relates to adult abuse

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Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Monday, February 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 681 -- COLLEGE STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
Sponsor: Chipman, Jason (Rep-120)
Specifies that public institutions of higher education shall not require their students to pay fees related to health care if they show proof of health insurance coverage
HB 755 -- COMMUNICABLE DISEASES
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)
Modifies provisions regarding unlawful actions by persons knowingly infected with communicable diseases
HB 404 -- LIMB LOSS AWARENESS MONTH
Sponsor: Aldridge, Rasheen (Rep-078)
Designates April as Limb Loss Awareness Month
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 495 -- TELEMEDICINE
Sponsor: Ruth, Becky (Rep-114)
Modifies provisions relating to telemedicine

Committee: Workforce Development
Chair: Mike Henderson (117)
Date: Monday, February 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
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HB 689 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)
Authorizes a tax credit for certain physicians providing preceptorships
HB 733 -- WORKFORCE DIPLOMA PROGRAM
Sponsor: Patterson, Jonathan (Rep-030)
Establishes the "Workforce Diploma Program" within the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development
HB 896 -- CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION
Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)

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Requires the state board of education to develop a statewide plan for minimum requirements for career and technical education (CTE) certificates

HB 353 -- WORKERS' COMPENSATION BENEFITS

Sponsor: Henderson, Mike (Rep-117)

Modifies provisions relating to the electronic transfer of workers' compensation benefits

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 2 --

Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)

Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Works program

Committee: Higher Education
Chair: Brenda Shields (11)
Date: Monday, February 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 297 -- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)

Allows Southeast Missouri State University to develop a statewide mission

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Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Monday, February 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III, Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021(3) (personnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Monday, February 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 249 -- AIM ZONES

Sponsor: Ruth, Becky (Rep-114)

Extends the authorization of AIM Zones until 2031

HB 52 -- FIREARMS ON PUBLIC TRANSIT

Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)

Allows concealed carrying of firearms on public transportation systems and transporting nonfunctional or unloaded firearms on public buses

HB 63 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR

Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

Modifies the definition of "intoxicating liquor"

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HB 138 -- DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)
Requires the department of natural resources to assist permit applicants throughout the permitting process
HCS HB 357 -- COTTAGE INDUSTRIES
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Allows cottage food production operations to sell food over the internet
HB 533 -- INTOXICATING LIQUOR
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to the permitted hours of sale of intoxicating liquor

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Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues
Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)
Date: Monday, February 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HCR 4 -- DRED SCOTT
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Formally denounces the infamous Dred Scott decision
HCR 5 -- DRED SCOTT
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Formally denounces the infamous Dred Scott decision

Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Monday, February 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 932 -- CIVIL LIABILITY FOR CENSORSHIP
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Establishes civil liability for certain companies that censor content
HB 783 -- ONLINE BUSINESSES
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Changes the laws regarding the acceptance of terms of service for certain online businesses
HB 482 -- STOP SOCIAL MEDIA CENSORSHIP ACT
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Establishes the "Stop Social Media Censorship Act"

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 737 -- FIREARMS
Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)
Specifies lawful owners of firearms may transport or store the firearms in locked, privately-owned motor vehicles
HB 359 -- FIREARMS IN CHURCHES
Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)
Changes the law regarding concealed carrying of weapons by allowing firearms in churches and other places of worship with a concealed carry permit

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Monday, February 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 583 -- AUDITS OF STATE ENTITIES
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Requires an audit of all state departments every four years

HB 1097 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Requires the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations to waive non-fraudulent overpayments of federally supported unemployment benefits

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1097 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Requires the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations to waive non-fraudulent overpayments of federally supported unemployment benefits

HB 1085 -- UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Requires the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations to waive non-fraudulent overpayments of federally supported unemployment benefits

HB 1083 -- UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Modifies provisions relating to unemployment compensation benefit overpayments

HB 1050 -- UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)
Requires the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations to waive non-fraudulent overpayments of federally supported unemployment benefits

HB 1036 -- UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
Sponsor: Bosley, LaKeySha (Rep-079)
Requires the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations to waive non-fraudulent overpayments of federally supported unemployment benefits

HB 1035 -- UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
Sponsor: Clemens, Doug (Rep-072)
Requires the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations to waive non-fraudulent overpayments of federally supported unemployment benefits

HB 873 -- UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
Sponsor: Mackey, Ian (Rep-087)
Prohibits the State of Missouri from recollecting certain incorrectly distributed employment security benefits

HCR 30 -- FORGIVENESS OF INADVERTENT PAYMENTS
Sponsor: Merideth, Peter (Rep-080)
Calls upon the Governor to forgive certain unemployment compensation overpayments made during the COVID-19 pandemic

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Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Monday, February 15, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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HB 140 -- DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
Sponsor: Pietzman, Randy (Rep-041)
Requires the department of conservation to give at least one warning before imposing a penalty within the first two years of promulgation of the penalty
HB 1010 -- HUNTING PERMITS
Sponsor: Boggs, Mitch (Rep-157)
Establishes protections for landowners taking wildlife on the landowner's property
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HJR 23 -- RIGHT TO HUNT AND FISH
Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to assert the right of Missourians to hunt and fish
HJR 38 -- RIGHT TO HUNT AND FISH
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Proposes a constitutional amendment to assert the right of Missourians to hunt and fish

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Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, February 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 440 -- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to anhydrous ammonia
HB 508 -- FERAL SWINE
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Modifies provisions relating to feral swine
HB 638 -- FARMERS AND RANCHERS DAY
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Designates July 20 as Farmers and Ranchers Day in Missouri
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 529 -- MISSOURI MADE FUELS ACT
Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)
Establishes a minimum biodiesel fuel content mandate for diesel fuel sold or offered for sale in Missouri
HB 589 -- ANIMAL CONFISCATION
Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)
Modifies provisions relating to the confiscation of animals

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, February 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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HB 754 -- VIRTUAL SCHOOL PROGRAM
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)
Modifies provisions related to the virtual school program
HB 151 -- SCHOOL DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS
Sponsor: Shields, Brenda (Rep-011)

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Allows school districts that share superintendents to receive additional state aid

HB 306 -- GIFTED EDUCATION

Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)

Modifies provisions relating to services and programs for gifted children

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 303 -- ADMISSION OF NONRESIDENT PUPILS

Sponsor: Wiemann, John (Rep-103)

Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools

HB 543 -- PUBLIC SCHOOL TRANSFERS

Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)

Establishes transfer procedures to nonresident districts for students in public schools

HB 387 -- BEHAVORIAL INTERVENTIONS

Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)

Modifies provisions relating to seclusion and restraint policies in public schools

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Committee: Budget

Chair: Cody Smith (163)

Date: Tuesday, February 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:15 A.M.

Location: Chamber

Note: Budget presentations from the Lt. Governor, Department of Health & Senior Services and Department of Mental Health. Guest seating will be available in the upper gallery located on the 4th floor. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Public Safety

Chair: Shane Roden (111)

Date: Tuesday, February 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 904 -- HIGHWAY PATROL RECORD REQUEST FEES

Sponsor: Ruth, Becky (Rep-114)

Allows the Highway patrol to charge certain fees for record requests

HB 450 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRECIATION DAY

Sponsor: Tate, Nate (Rep-119)

Designates the first Friday in May each year as "Law Enforcement Appreciation Day"

HB 31 -- UNLAWFUL USE OF A LASER POINTER

Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)

Creates the offense of using a laser pointer

HB 286 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT

Sponsor: Bland Manlove, Ashley (Rep-026)

Allows a civil action for summoning a police officer

HB 839 -- PEACE OFFICER LICENSURE

Sponsor: Copeland, Ron (Rep-143)

Modifies provisions relating to peace officer licensure

HB 559 -- FIRST RESPONDERS

Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)

Creates new provisions relating to occupational diseases diagnosed in first responders

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 317 -- TASK FORCE ONE

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Sponsor: Toalson Reisch, Cheri (Rep-044)
Modifies provisions relating to the reemployment rights of members of Missouri Task Force One who are called to active duty

HB 380 -- FLASHING LIGHTS ON MOTOR VEHICLES
Sponsor: Walsh, Sara (Rep-050)
Modifies the list of vehicles that may use or display fixed, flashing, or rotating red or red and blue lights

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Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Tuesday, February 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 239 -- CREDIT FOR REINSURANCE
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Modifies provisions relating to credit for reinsurance

HB 629 -- INSURANCE MODEL ACT
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Adds provisions relating to group personal lines insurance

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 604 -- CERTIFICATES OF SELF-INSURANCE
Sponsor: Gregory, Kurtis (Rep-051)
Modifies provisions relating to certificates of self-insurance

HB 391 -- MISSOURI NATIONAL GUARD
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Provides that Missouri National Guard members be treated as state employees for certain purposes

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Committee: Consent and House Procedure
Chair: Sara Walsh (50)
Date: Tuesday, February 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Adding HB 585. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 76 -- ABANDONMENT OF NEWBORN CHILDREN
Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)
Modifies provisions relating to the abandonment of newborn children

HB 585 -- RIGHT OF SEPULCHER
Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)
Authorizes the next-of-kin of a deceased person to delegate control of the final disposition of the remains

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Committee: Corrections and Public Institutions
Chair: Andrew McDaniel (150)
Date: Tuesday, February 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

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Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 318 -- HYGIENIC PRODUCTS FOR OFFENDERS
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Specifies that feminine hygiene products shall be available to prisoners at no cost while held in custody.

HB 319 -- PSYCHOLOGIST'S LICENSE
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Modifies provisions relating to complaints against a psychologist's license

HB 352 -- CANTEEN FUND
Sponsor: Henderson, Mike (Rep-117)
Changes the laws regarding prison canteen funds

HB 469 -- CONVEYANCE OF STATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Authorizes the conveyance of certain state property

HB 731 -- CONVEYANCE OF PROPERTY
Sponsor: Perkins, Chad (Rep-040)
Authorizes the conveyance of property owned by the state in Pike County to the state highways and transportation commission

HB 745 -- PROBATION EARNED COMPLIANCE CREDITS
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Changes the law regarding probation earned compliance credits

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Committee: Special Committee on Litigation Reform
Chair: Bruce DeGroot (101)
Date: Tuesday, February 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 946 -- RELEASE OF A DEFENDANT
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Establishes provisions relating to the release of a defendant

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Tuesday, February 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM
Location: House Hearing Room 5

Note: Presentation by Joe Driskill, Missouri Military Advocate and Executive Director, Missouri Military Preparedness and Enhancement Commission. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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HB 298 -- INCOME TAX REFUND DONATIONS
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Extends the option to donate income tax refunds to the Missouri National Guard Foundation Fund

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

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HB 296 -- STATE PERSONNEL LAW
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Modifies definition of "surviving spouse" as it relates to state personnel law
HB 262 -- VETERAN DESIGNATION DRIVERS LICENSE
Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)
Requires designations of veteran status to be placed on the front of official driver's licenses and ID cards

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Committee: Special Committee on Criminal Justice
Chair: Shamed Dogan (98)
Date: Tuesday, February 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 4:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Discussion on implementation of the raise the age law. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 277 -- GERIATRIC OFFENDERS
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Authorizes the early parole of certain offenders over the age of sixty-five
HB 294 -- TRAFFIC OFFENSES
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Modifies the penalty for certain traffic offenses

Committee: Budget
Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Wednesday, February 17, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: Chamber
Note: Budget presentations from the Attorney General, Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development, Department of Natural Resources and Department of Corrections. Guest seating will be available in the upper gallery located on the 4th floor. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, February 17, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Added HB 644 and HB 849. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 555 -- TAXATION
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Modifies provisions relating to taxation
HB 948 -- TAX CREDIT FOR MEAT PROCESSING
Sponsor: Francis, Rick (Rep-145)
Extends the sunset of the Meat Processing Facility Investment Tax Credit

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HB 388 -- DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE MAILINGS
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Allows the Department of Revenue to send first class mail instead of certified mail.
HJR 3 -- PROPERTY TAX
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Proposes an amendment to the Constitution of Missouri relating to a property tax exemption for certain disabled veterans
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 644 -- USE TAXES
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Modifies provisions relating to use taxes
HB 849 -- HISTORIC BUILDINGS
Sponsor: Griffith, Dave (Rep-060)
Establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, February 17, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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HB 738 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Modifies several provisions relating to elections
HB 423 -- VOTING MACHINE
Sponsor: Proudie, Raychel (Rep-073)
Requires election authorities to make available at least one electronic voting machine per polling location for blind or visually impaired voters at an election in order to comply with federal law
HB 324 -- VOTING MACHINES
Sponsor: Young, Yolanda (Rep-022)
Requires election authorities to make available at least one electronic voting machine per polling location for blind or visually impaired voters at an election in order to comply with federal law
HJR 42 -- TERM LIMITS
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Modifies term limits for members of the general assembly
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 333 -- INITIATIVE PETITION REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Modifies provisions for initiative petitions and referendums
HJR 2 -- INITIATIVE PETITION SIGNATURES
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Modifies requirements for signatures required to propose a constitutional amendment
HJR 5 -- AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)

Constitutional amendment changing the percentage of votes required to approve Constitutional amendments
HJR 9 -- AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Modifies requirements for approval of constitutional amendments
HJR 14 -- AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Raises the vote requirement for initiative petitions
HJR 15 -- INITIATIVE PETITIONS
Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)
Modifies the thresholds for approval of constitutional amendments
HJR 20 -- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

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Sponsor: Henderson, Mike (Rep-117)
Modifies provisions for initiative petitions and referendums
HJR 22 -- INITIATIVE PETITIONS
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Modifies the initiative petition process for amendments to the constitution
HJR 25 -- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)
Modifies provisions for amending the constitution
HJR 26 -- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Modifies provisions for initiative petitions
HJR 27 -- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
Sponsor: Falkner, Bill (Rep-010)
Modifies requirements for signatures required to propose a constitutional amendment

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Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Wednesday, February 17, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 829 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Roden, Shane (Rep-111)
Contains provisions relating to memorial highway designations
HB 579 -- REGISTRATION FEES FOR WATERCRAFT
Sponsor: Bromley, Bob (Rep-162)
Establishes a three-year registration option for boats and a permanent registration option for boats and outboard motors
HB 996 -- AUXILIARY LIGHTING FOR MOTORCYCLES
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Modifies provisions relating to auxiliary lighting for motorcycles
HB 708 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Trent, Curtis (Rep-133)
Establishes the Otis E. Moore Memorial Highway in Greene County
HB 100 -- SPECIAL LICENSE PLATES
Sponsor: Sharp, Mark (Rep-036)
Establishes a Negro Leagues Baseball Museum special license plate
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 687 -- MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTIONS
Sponsor: Riley, Alex (Rep-134)
Exempts new motor vehicles from certain inspection requirements
HB 660 -- BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA LICENSE PLATE
Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)
Modifies provisions relating to special license plates for Boy Scouts of America

HB 307 -- ELECTRIC BICYCLES
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Modifies certain vehicle laws to include electric bicycles
HB 92 -- AUTOCYCLES
Sponsor: Taylor, Jered (Rep-139)
Modifies the definition of autocycle
HB 257 -- HEAD START SCHOOL BUSES
Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)
Requires drivers on a public highway to stop for certified Head Start buses

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Committee: Budget

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Chair:	Cody Smith (163)
Date:	Thursday, February 18, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	8:15 A.M.
Location:	Chamber
Note:	Budget presentations from the Department of Public Safety, Department of Revenue and Department of Corrections (continued from 2/17/21, if needed). Guest seating will be available in the upper gallery located on the 4th floor. No public testimony will be taken at this hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed live and links may be found online at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee:	Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Chair:	Patricia Pike (126)
Date:	Monday, February 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	1:00 P.M.
Location:	Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note:	JCPER 1st quarter meeting. Presentation of annual report. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov. and https://www.senate.mo.gov

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US SENATE

Republican Roy Blunt is retiring in 2022.

This race is shaping up to be one of the most compelling primaries since the '16 gubernatorial primary and before that, the '92 gubernatorial primary. It will be almost impossible to find someone able to fill the shoes of the Missouri legend, U.S. Senator Roy Blunt. His accomplishments are too numerous to even list here, and his successor could spend a career working diligently and never do more for Missouri than he has, but let's look at those vying to give it a shot.

Republican candidates

Former Gov. Eric Greitens

It's really hard to put much stock in polling this early, and I think everyone has learned not to never believe polling produced by a candidate, but you have to think this race started with former Gov. Eric Greitens around 40 percent. His name ID from his previous campaign and his arrests and quitting his job as governor have to be close to 100 percent, and he was the first candidate in the race. However, you knew that would be his high watermark. Where that floor is now is the question, and you have to think that every new candidate that gets in the race probably increases his odds even slightly.

His appeal will be to anyone angry about anything; he will be their guy. Now, I know what you're thinking — that Republican primaries have lots of family values voters. Well, we learned from early '18 that many of them are just simply lying about caring about values. It will be interesting to see how many of them are with Greitens this time, and watch everyone snicker if they ever mention the word values again.

When this race began, I figured his ceiling was around 33-35 percent and his floor was somewhere around 25 percent, and I'd still figure that he can't get more than 35 percent of Republican primary voters down in that basement, but as the campaign has gone on, I tend to think his floor may be a little lower, around 20 percent or so. His own polling shows he is down to 36 percent, so you can figure it currently stands quite a bit lower in reality.

His fundraising has been pretty lackluster in comparison to his '16 run, and he seems to have problems with getting successful people to have their name publicly attached to his on an FEC report. However, his spending seems to entail paying anyone who has ever met Donald Trump to tweet something nice about him which has led to a huge burn rate — leaving him, as of today, with little more than $50,000 to spend. His PAC got a huge boost last quarter to try and change the narrative, and another distraction might be in order this month.

Thus far, the campaign has been unimpressive with him traveling anywhere in the country not to be around Missourians. It reminds me of the unfocused vanity show that his gubernatorial campaign was before Austin Chambers arrived in the state. There was no doubt he became a terrific politician, but the early months were a lot like this. He did pull a flash of the old Greitens when, hearing that some allies of Senator Mitch McConnell were unlikely to help his campaign, he publicly came out against the Republican Senate leader. You know in some ways Washington almost deserves him. I suppose there are some Missourians who don't expect the candidate to actually show up in, you know, Missouri, but are there enough be duct-taped to his campaign?

If he hits his ceiling of 35 percent he wins; if it lands near a floor of 20 percent he loses. What if he ends up with 27 percent?

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Contributions this period: $378,749
Contributions this cycle: $754,031
Cash on hand: $200,802
Debt: $143,428
Loans: $0
Cash on hand minus debt: $57,374

Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt
In the beginning, Attorney General Eric Schmitt's campaign's success was mostly seen in fundraising, but he has developed a new strategy of: wake up in the morning, sue Joe Biden, go to bed, and repeat.

And it's working.

The strategy was maligned by some at first. Then, he scored a huge win in court over St. Louis County and has seen his campaign begin to take off.

From his social media to his Lincoln Day speeches to his air time on national cable outlets to his fundraising, he has the clear momentum in this race early on.

Speaking of fundraising he led the field with $650K this quarter — twice what Greitens raised — and has over $1 million in the bank after his debts. That combined with his Save Missouri Values PAC (which reportedly has over $1.5 million on hand) gives him the early fundraising lead. If this race will come down to Greitens vs. a Republican without sexual assault baggage, Schmitt is making a strong early case to be that Republican.

Contributions this period: $651,825
Contributions this cycle: $1,986,220
Cash on hand: $1,199,448
Debt: $109,338
Loans: $0
Cash on hand minus debt: $1,090,110

Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler
Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler is doing everything she needs to do at this stage to set up her shot next summer. She is racking up endorsements of evangelical conservatives including Penny Young Nance, president and CEO of Concerned Women for America; Nebraska Senator Deb Fischer; Tony Perkins of the Family Research Council; Maggie's List; David Barton; and former Minnesota Congresswoman Michele Bachmann.

Those combined with what she hopes will be support in the agricultural community and the fact that she is the only woman in the race, means she will have a real shot next year.

If she can consolidate that base of evangelicals, women, and the ag community, then she could be the candidate to step forward if the two Erics unload their multi-million dollar war chests against each other.

She brought in around $450K this quarter, but the strength of her fundraising comes from the large bankroll she had on hand before the race began. With $1.6 million, she has the largest hard money war chest of the race, and she isn't spending hers as fast as others in the race. She has a PAC forming called Americans for Conservative Government, and legendary Missourian Peter Herschend is having an event next month for it.

Contributions this period: $446,299
Contributions this cycle: $1,507,234
Cash on hand: $1,651,443
Debts: $6,841
Loans: $0
Cash on hand minus debt: $1,644,602

Congressman Billy Long
Congressman Billy Long posted a healthy quarter raising over half a million dollars. I've always said that if every Missourian sat down and spent 10 minutes with all of the candidates, Billy Long would be the frontrunner.

He has a simple message of being fed up, and his congressional district is a tremendous base to launch a five-way Republican primary out of. I think the real test will be his fundraising next quarter to see where he is in the race.

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Contributions this period: $552,797
Contributions this cycle: $857,595
Cash on hand: $539,853
Debts: $0
Loans: $0
Cash on hand minus debt: $539,853

Mark McCloskey
There is undeniable enthusiasm in this race for Mark McCloskey. He is a hit at Lincoln Days and folks actually sit up and listen to his speeches. The question will be: Can he take all of those folks who want a picture with him for their Facebook pages and turn them into activists supporting his campaign?

He raised a quarter-million dollars which is great for someone not in the office, but that burn rate is going to raise some eyebrows.

The campaign has had some turnover internally, and first-time efforts are usually a learning experience. But if McCloskey can get his campaign organized to focus the enthusiasm into actually helping him get votes, then he will be a real force in this race. Imagine where he would be in this race if he just put on a pink shirt and took that AR with him everywhere?

Contributions this period: $260,724
Contributions this cycle: $821,979
Cash on hand: $92,146
Debts: $0
Loans: $0
Cash on hand minus debt: $92,146

Democratic candidates

Former state Sen. Scott Sifton
Scott Sifton is a tremendous candidate, maybe the most effective Democratic state senator of the last decade, and honestly, the party leadership probably should have cleared this field for him. But there is a reason Missouri Democrats are in the shape they are in.

He will have the support of most in labor and the trial bar. He has been hitting the road, and I've even seen him start to make some news show spots.

Remember, Sifton was one of the first suburban candidates to win a primary as the pro-choice candidate against a pro-life Catholic Democrat. Then he flipped that state Senate seat in 2012, defeating an incumbent.

He is a callback to Gov. Nixon or Senator McCaskill, you remember, when Democrats were actually competitive in statewide races. However, it appears he is going to have to empty his coffers to win this primary.

Contributions this period: $222,210
Contributions this cycle: $718,501
Cash on hand: $156,957
Debts: $0
Loans: $0
Cash on hand minus debt: $156,957

Lucas Kunce
This dude can fundraise. Lucas Kunce is a former Democratic candidate for state representative from Jeff City — losing to local hero Mark Bruns no less — and a Marine veteran who has done an amazing job of raising money with $850K this quarter and more than $1.7 million overall.

While he is raising money, he is spending it, too, with just over $670K on hand. However, a lot of it is from his small-dollar donors who he can stack up and go back to as the race unfolds, but they are costly to identify and develop.

He is doing all he can to attach his campaign and its viability to that of Jason Kander's 2016 run and is attacking pretty much everyone in Washington, even calling himself an outsider.

I'm thinking that his fundraising pace might not continue as it is, but it will continue, and he is clearly in the race to stay. The question that he and really everyone on the Democratic side have to ask themselves is while your running, praying

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you get to run against Eric Greitens, can you compete if one of the Republicans not accused of sexual assault is the nominee?

Contributions this period: $849,206
Contributions this cycle: $1,743,633
Cash on hand: $670,241
Debts: $0
Loans: $0
Cash on hand minus debt: $670,241

Spencer Toder
He is an interesting Democratic candidate. While his fundraising numbers are not competitive, Spencer Toder says he is trying a “new and innovative” approach of trying to help people with his resources.

This quarter he raised $45K and used a lot of it to fill storage units with supplies to aid refugees from Afghanistan. He has seemed to focus his time on meeting with and recruiting activists to help his efforts. I guess we will see if the innovative approach is successful, and he is becoming interesting to watch.

Contributions this period: $12,003
Contributions this cycle: $45,355
Cash on hand: $9,207
Debts: $100,494
Loans: $84,000
Cash on hand minus debt: -$91,287

Timothy Shepard
Nice guy, very nice guy. However, Timothy Shepard’s campaign is struggling. He lost most of his staff a few weeks ago with some going public in attacking him. Now he hasn’t filled out an FEC report, and his Twitter account is complaining about money in politics. U.S. Senate races are very, very hard.

Contributions this period: N/A
Contributions this cycle: N/A
Cash on hand: N/A
Debts: N/A
Cash on hand minus debt: N/A

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Missouri State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick
The sitting state treasurer has a free shot at the off-cycle state auditor’s job, and he is taking it. He has had some early successes with the governor coming out and headlining a fundraiser for him and a well-done appearance on Fox News last week.

The race could be tricky as some will ask why he doesn't want to be state treasurer anymore, but that is likely more of an issue if he isn’t successful next August than before. He has Victory running the race, and they will bring with them their network of conservative activists.

The story of this race so far is fundraising. It stands to reason that Scott Fitzpatrick will have more institutional support as a sitting statewide officeholder and that means he can still win while being out-fundraised. However, he will have to at least keep pace, and with a $362K quarter combined with what he has saved from his time as House budget chair and a $250,000 loan to his campaign, he is doing that.

There probably is a number where his institutional advantages make him the favorite. The question is what is that number. I would think the answer is $1 million, but it may end up higher or at least make him spend that $250,000.

Contributions this period: $112,200
Contributions this cycle: $145,827
Cash on hand: $445,560
Debts: $0
Loans: $250,000

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Cash on hand minus debt: $445,560

Missourians for a Responsible Budget PAC
Contributions this period: $3,350
Contributions this cycle: $6,350
Cash on hand: $13,700

Total cash on hand for the campaign minus debt: $459,260

State Representative David Gregory
Rep. David Gregory was the first into the race, and above all, he has maintained a legitimate fundraising advantage throughout. He reiterated his commitment to the race on Oct. 2 when he matched Fitzpatrick's $250,000 loan to his campaign with a $250,000 of his own. Gregory has put together a solid campaign team including Missouri campaign veterans Rich Chrismer and Gregg Keller as well as Timmy Teepell, one of the folks behind Senator Josh Hawley's efforts.

I met Teepell, and I'll tell you the guy is talented, but the race may hinge on how well Keller can fashion the attacks next summer.

As Fitzpatrick has scored some pretty impressive Missouri political endorsements, Gregory has been developing an outsider message, and part of that is that he is developing a list of celebrities to back him such as Ozzie Smith, Bernie Federko, Matt Hughes, and Neil Smith along with endorsements from police and firefighter groups.

The endorsements probably don't go very far on either side, and like all down-ballot races, this contest will come down to money. There is no question that Gregory has to raise more money than Fitzpatrick to win, but the question is how much more. If he keeps a two-to-one spread, then this will be a razor-thin race.

Contributions this period: $362,460
Contributions this cycle: $406,310
Cash on hand: $685,890
Debts: $0
Loans: $250,000
Cash on hand minus debt: $685,890

Show Me Growth PAC
Contributions this period: $116,000
Contributions this cycle: $433,500
Cash on hand: $460,190

Total cash on hand for the campaign: $1,146,080

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LEDE

Missouri FY 2022 budget: 4 differences between House, Senate plans

All eyes are on the budget as session nears its end, with the upper chamber set to consider more than $34 billion in appropriations this week.

The measures passed out of the Senate Appropriations Committee last week with smaller changes than in recent years. A notable exclusion from both the House and the Senate committee's versions — despite an attempt that split the upper chamber's committee members right down the middle — is Medicaid expansion, a point of contention across the Capitol.

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BUZZ

— Medicaid expansion funding will have its final fight in the Senate today as it begins budget debates. Despite a funding mechanism being in the governor's budget, and a well-articulated argument from Sen. **Lincoln Hough**, it's a safe bet there aren't three more Republican senators who will go along with Hough, **Mike Cierpiot**, and **Justin Brown** by voting for the funding mechanism, and the Democrats have said that they're not willing to filibuster the issue.

The Department of Health and Senior Services has been preparing for July 1 when an estimated 230,000 more Missourians will be eligible for Medicaid per the constitution.

However, it seems likely that when the budget is finalized next week, the department will begin to alter its preparations as the political conditions change. At that point, there's likely standing for the lawsuit to start, and Missouri turns its lonely eyes to **Chuck Hatfield** and **Lowell Pearson**. It's a big testament to the respect that Pearson has in Jefferson City that he can clean up scandals for HRCC and be on the legal team suing them in favor of Medicaid expansion.

Don't be surprised if this case is the first one Judge **Cotton Walker** gets. He's not an extremist and is palatable to both sides. It would be interesting to see him offer his opinion since it will have to go up the chain. However, if it's either him or Judge **Jon Beetem**, the circuit court will probably give them their best ruling.

Once the appellate and Supreme Court rule — and most feel that Medicaid expansion has a better than even shot — it will be interesting to see what the House does after that.

If we had to guess, there will be some representatives who will threaten the court plan and some who will still want to deny the vote and the court ruling. If after the Supreme Court rules, they still refuse to fund Medicaid expansion, there is no knowing what will happen after that.

The only thing certain about any of it is that Medicaid and redistricting are fountains of Whispering Gallery content well into the fall.

— As we head into the final two weeks of session, the House and Senate are trying to trade back and forth in order to advance the priority legislation from leadership in each chamber. One bill to keep an eye on is Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**'s empowerment savings account (ESA) legislation. The bill is in Sen. **Lincoln Hough**'s Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight Committee. Hough could hold the bill until the end of session, but he's also reasonable. It's hard to guess there isn't a deal that can be made to move that bill especially since it's a priority of Senate Majority Floor Leader **Caleb Rowden**.

— One of the most personal inquiries this session was yesterday between Sens. **Cindy O'Laughlin** and **Bill Eigel** — one where the tension could be felt all the way up in the press gallery. It's difficult to see that relationship that hit a snag over how the handling of the education reform bill was packaged being repaired before the end of session.

As well, Sen. **Denny Hoskins**' gambling bill had to be laid over again yesterday after an amendment from his fellow Conservative Caucus member Sen. **Mike Moon**, which would have brought the bill to a referendum that needed the support of the people of Missouri, was added on to the substitute. Hoskins put out a statement today saying he is *"surprised by those who act to protect out-of-state special interests over the securities of their own constituents, veterans, students and Missouri small businesses."*

— The Missouri statehouse is receiving national attention again: A crew from ABC News's **Nightline** was in the Capitol today to cover the bill barring transgender children from participating in youth sports.

— Happy birthday to Rep. **Ashley Bland Manlove**!

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OTHER STORIES

Senate passes $2B supplemental budget package

The Missouri Senate passed a $2 billion supplemental budget bill Tuesday, the first budget item to make it through both chambers this week.

HB 15 appropriates supplementary funds for education, transportation, and workforce development, among other items. The bill passed the Senate Appropriations Committee last week with Sen. Bill Eigel the sole member voting in opposition. Eigel also spearheaded the opposition Tuesday, decrying the power of the executive branch and the use of funds for the state's COVID-19 response.

Freshmen to Watch: Kimberly Ann Collins

Rep. Kimberly Ann Collins can name every neighborhood in her district — and there are quite a few. She has lived in HD 77 her entire life, and the pride she feels in the people and communities that make up the heart of north St. Louis shines when she talks about it.

"It's a loving district," Collins told The Missouri Times. "It's not a segregated district, it's very loving."

(Fox 2) Lawmakers shocked to learn children in state care could not physically see parents during pandemic

Lawmakers were told by the acting director of the Missouri Department of Social Services parents were not allowed to see their children in person at state facilities for the last year.

Members of the House Special Committee on Government Oversight were shocked to hear parents were not allowed to physically see their children during the pandemic, which worries representatives the state could be liable for any issues that went on inside state facilities.

PRESS RELEASES

Fitzpatrick announces MOST, Missouri's 529 Education Plan, reaches major milestone

Missouri State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick today announced that MOST, Missouri's 529 Education Plan, has reached more than $4 billion in assets under management, a major milestone for the state's 529 plan.

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OPINION

To fund or not to fund … the expansion question

By: Doug Richey

Since this time last year, I've engaged my constituents on the important question of Medicaid expansion. My membership on the House Budget Committee proved invaluable as I communicated critical details related to this question. We now face the question to fund or not to fund expansion. Once again, knowing the state's budget and, more importantly, the state's ongoing priorities has proven helpful.

Property rights battle coming down to the wire

By: Garrett Hawkins

On a recent afternoon in mid-April, hundreds of Missourians rallied at the Missouri Capitol to urge the legislature to protect their property rights. The rally was sparked by an egregious abuse of eminent domain in northern Missouri.

May

6 | National Day of Prayer with Mike Parson, John Ashcroft — Capitol Rotunda — 12-1 p.m.

13 | Missouri House Democrats end of session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

None.

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/28/2021	Uniting Missouri PAC	BLUE ARROW MISSOURI LLC DBA BLUE ARROW BOTANICALS 130 SOUTH BEMISTON AVE SUITE 406 CLAYTON MO 63105	4/27/2021	$10,000.00
04/28/2021	Uniting Missouri PAC	MO MAJORITY PAC PO BOX 651 PERRYVILLE MO 63775	4/27/2021	$25,000.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Amended 2: 4/28/21 9:39 AM

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman

Date: Thursday, April 29

Time: 8:15 a.m.

Room: SCR 1

HS HB 297 - **Wallingford**

Modifies provisions related to higher education (Fiscal Oversight)

SCS HB 578 - **Bromley**

Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicles (Fiscal Oversight)

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SCS HB 948 - **Francis**
Modifies provisions relating to agricultural tax credits (Fiscal Oversight)
SCS HB 530 & HCS HB 292 - **Evans**
Modifies provisions relating to criminal offenses (Fiscal Oversight)
HB 624 - **Richey**
Modifies and establishes provisions related to educational opportunities (Fiscal Oversight)
HCS HB 27 - **Walsh**
Modifies requirements for meeting notices of public governmental bodies and minutes of open meetings
HB 177 - **Ellebracht**
Modifies provisions regarding public access to records
HB 507 - **Rone**
Modifies provisions relating to gambling facilities
HB 834 - **Wright**
Enacts provisions relating to payments for prescription drugs

Per Senate Rule 28.8 - Testimony on legislation referred to Fiscal Oversight is limited to the bill sponsor.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 4/27/21 11:18 AM
Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 29
Time: 9:15 am
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HB 66 - **Pike**
Modifies provisions relating to property tax assessments of certain aircraft
Executive Session:

SB 627
HB 991
HB 66
HB 554

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• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Agriculture, Food Production and Outdoor Resources, Senator Mike Bernskoetter, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 29
Time: 9:45 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
Executive session only.

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Committee: Joint Committee on Transportation Oversight
Date: Monday, May 3
Time: 1:00 pm
Room: Joint Committee Room

~Pending application(s) for memorial highway and bridge designations
~Pending application(s) for specialty license plates

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1138 -- SALVAGE VEHICLES
Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Modifies provisions relating to salvage vehicles

SB 38 --
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Enacts provisions relating to electric bicycles

SS SB 46 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation

SS SB 64 --
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions of law relating to certain distributors of hypodermic needles

SS SB 327 --
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to child placement

SS SB 333 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to nonprofit organizations

SCS SB 403 --
Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)
Designates the first full week of May each year as "Tardive Dyskinesia Awareness Week" in Missouri

SCS SB 457 --
Sponsor: Rizzo, John (Sen-11)
Modifies provisions relating to child care facility license-exempt Montessori schools

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Committee: Insurance
Chair: Justin Hill (108)
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 29 --
Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Modifies provisions relating to certificates of self-insurance

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Committee: Judiciary
Chair: David Evans (154)
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SCR 6 --
Sponsor: Moon, Mike (Sen-29)
Urges the United States Congress to resist any attempt to increase the number of Justices on the United States Supreme Court

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 --
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement officers

Amended
Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:15 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Please Note: Time Change. Added SCS SB 49, HCS SCS SB 520, and HCS HB 601, HB 1032. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SB 72 -- STATE DESIGNATIONS
Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)
Establishes two new state designations

SS SCS SB 120 -- MILITARY AFFAIRS
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Modifies provisions relating to military affairs

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HCS SB 365 -- TAXATION
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Modifies provisions relating to taxation
HCS SCS SB 49 -- WATERCRAFT
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to watercraft
HCS SCS SB 520 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)
Establishes provisions relating to the designation of memorial infrastructure
HCS HB 601 -- ETHANOL RETAILER'S TAX CREDIT
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Modifies provisions relating to agriculture
HB 1032 -- CONVEYANCE OF STATE PROPERTY
Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)
Authorizes the conveyance of certain state property

Hearing Date Thursday, April 29, 2021

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
SS SCS SB 108 --
Sponsor: Cierpiot, Mike (Sen-08)
Creates provisions relating to telecommunications
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SS SB 44 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Establishes provisions related to water and sewer infrastructure

Committee: Local Government
Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 274 -- TRAUMA CENTERS
Sponsor: Hannegan, Tom (Rep-065)
Creates provisions relating to trauma centers
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 1274 -- PROPERTY REGULATIONS
Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)
Modifies provisions relating to the Municipal Land Reutilization Law
HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION
Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)
Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

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Committee: Economic Development
Chair: Derek Grier (100)
Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 5 --
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Modifies provisions relating to certain infrastructure improvement districts

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Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 377 --
Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)
Modifies provisions relating to liability of a landowner of property used for recreational purposes in compliance with a wildlife management program

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Committee: Downsizing State Government
Chair: Ben Baker (160)
Date: Thursday, April 29, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 27 --

Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)

Modifies provisions relating to county officials

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LEDE

Missouri Senate passes its budget package sans Medicaid expansion funding

It took more than nine hours and a bevy of impassioned speeches on health care, but the Missouri Senate ultimately passed its package of budget bills for FY 2022.

The $34 billion package passed out of the upper chamber shortly after midnight. The House and Senate will go to conference — with each chamber sending three Republicans and two Democrats — to hammer out the differences between both proposals.

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BUZZ

— SB 26, an omnibus public safety bill from Sen. **Bill Eigel**, was set to be heard in the House today but was instead moved to Tuesday. The bill would make some protests that block vehicular traffic illegal and caught the attention of Congresswoman **Cori Bush** who penned an op-ed in The Missouri Times with Rep. **Rasheen Aldridge** saying the bill should not pass.

It will look quite a bit different than it did upon entering the House, however, as a large number of representatives are planning on adding amendments to the legislation. This seems to be the reason it was delayed. Floor Leader **Dean Plocher** appears ready to open the bill up and let anyone who wants to add amendments go for it. As of right now, we can expect the debate to take several hours before a PQ is called. But, as we've learned, things in the lower chamber change day by day.

If it looks bizarre, it probably is. It appears folks are seeing the least amount of communication between Speaker **Rob Vescovo** and Floor Leader from Town & Country since **Tim Jones** and **John Diehl**. The lack of communication in leadership means the House isn't unified on a path forward because typically one isn't communicated. However, there was some communication on the ag bill when the gentleman from Jefferson was reminded that if he was in the chamber he was required to vote.

The JV quality of the Speaker was evidenced again this afternoon. When asked if he's worried about whether the House is holding up priorities today during a press conference, Senate Majority Floor Leader **Caleb Rowden** said, "I usually worry very little about what the House does."

— **Public defenders** in the state received good news from the budget that was passed out of the Senate last night. The upper chamber added 53 FTEs to the agency to allow them to hire more lawyers to clear their waitlist. This is also good news for the state which could be on the receiving end of a class-action lawsuit if the funds aren't allocated. A judge ruled the waitlists — which are mostly filled with lower-income defendants — are unconstitutional, but wanted to give the legislature time to increase the agency's budget before he ruled on the case. According to the court order, there were 2,500 people on waiting lists in November. Of those, 233 had been waiting for representation for more than a year.

Speaking of budget, lawmakers are looking to go to conference on Wednesday next week.

— Missouri is expected to pass 100,000 **medical marijuana patients** early next week. Last week, which included the infamous 4/20 holiday, the state saw $3.3 million in sales. Missouri has now passed $35 million in total sales and has more dispensaries licensed and approved to operate than Illinois, a recreational state that has twice Missouri's population.

— After Sen. **Denny Hoskins**' gaming bill has laid over twice this week, he said: "I don't see a path forward for any gaming legislation this year whether it's Sportsbook, VLTs, or eliminating illegal machines." But Senate President Pro Tem **Dave Schatz** told reporters Thursday that he thought there was enough support in the upper chamber to tackle "illegal gaming," noting additional money was added to the budget to eradicate that practice. Expanding gaming, however, is "more challenging," Schatz said.

"I doubt seriously the expansion of sports wagering and/or VLTs is going to occur," Schatz said.

It should be noted again that Schatz won't be blamed this year for killing VLTs. Sen. **Mike Moon** snatched that title from him.

— Listen to the latest episode of Third Read from **Kaitlyn Schallhorn** and **Conner Kerrigan**. Stephen Gutowski, founder of TheReload.com, joins to discuss the U.S. Supreme Court taking up a Second Amendment case. Listen on Spotify, Apple Podcasts, or right in your browser.

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OTHER STORIES

Voter rights groups rally against initiative petition changes

Dozens of voting rights advocates gathered at the statehouse this week as part of Protect the Ballot Initiative Rally and Advocacy Day.

The event, organized by advocacy group Show Me Integrity, included representatives from various organizations demonstrating against proposed changes to Missouri's initiative petition process. Bob Johnson, who served in the Capitol in both the House and Senate between the 1970s and early 2000s, said the process allowed people to use their voices in the lawmaking process.

Senate considers election reform legislation

It's down to the wire for a pair of election reform bills in the Missouri Capitol.

HB 334 and HB 738 would revise Missouri's election policies. The first bill, from Rep. John Simmons, requires photo IDs for those voting in-person absentee, while voters without IDs would fill out provisional ballots to be counted if certified. HB 738 would alter a myriad of election policies, including requiring the use of paper ballots, allowing no-excuse absentee voting, and prohibiting the use of mail-in ballots.

Senate progresses effort to denounce Dred Scott decision

The bipartisan push to formally denounce the Missouri Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision is nearing the finish line this session.

A bipartisan resolution from Reps. Raychel Proudie and Dottie Bailey would formally condemn the high court's 1852 decision denying Scott and his wife's suits for freedom. The resolution was presented before the Senate by Sen. Steven Roberts Thursday before being unanimously adopted.

OPINION

HB 349 increases funding for school bus transportation in rural areas; the Senate needs to make it a priority

By: Kurtis Gregory

Students can't learn if they can't get to school. Those are often on my mind as a drive to or from our state's Capitol. It's also a problem my colleagues and I are interested in fixing.

May

6 | National Day of Prayer with Mike Parson, John Ashcroft — Capitol Rotunda — 12-1 p.m.

13 | Missouri House Democrats end of session fundraiser — The Millbottom; 400 W. Main St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/29/2021	Coward, Tyler	Foundation for Individual Rights in Education	04/29/2021	-
04/29/2021	Mouton, Paul	AM Trace, LLC	04/29/2021	
04/28/2021	Pabst, Jessica	Missouri Automobile Dealers Association	04/29/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
04/29/2021	American Property Casualty Insurance Association Political Account	American Property Casualty Insurance Association 8700 West Bryn Mawr Suite 1200S Chicago IL 60631	4/29/2021	$8,363.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Monday, May 3
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Room: SCR 2
HB 763 - **Chipman**
Modifies requirements for retaining legislative employees when the General Assembly is not in session
SCS HB 488 - **Hicks**
Creates provisions relating to utilities (Fiscal Oversight)
SCS HCS HB 529 - **Haffner**
Establishes a tax credit for the distribution and sale of biodiesel fuel in the state of Missouri (Fiscal Oversight)

Per Senate Rule 28.8 - Testimony on legislation referred to Fiscal Oversight is limited to the bill sponsor.

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Transportation Oversight
Date: Monday, May 3
Time: 1:00 pm
Room: Joint Committee Room

~Pending application(s) for memorial highway and bridge designations
~Pending application(s) for specialty license plates

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Amended 1: 4/29/21 11:35 AM

Committee: Rules, Joint Rules, Resolutions and Ethics, Senator Caleb Rowden, Chairman

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Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
HCS HBs 848, 617 & 822 - **Sander**
Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"
HCR 29 - **Riggs**
Approves the statewide mission designation in STEM for Harris-Stowe State University

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, May 4
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 116 - **Bernskoetter**
Authorizes the Gasconade R-II school district, which crosses county boundaries, to use the county that yields the highest dollar value modifier under the school foundation formula
SB 585 - **Eslinger**
Creates provisions relating to funding allocations for institutions of higher education
HB 257 - **Evans**
Specifies that Head Start buses shall be considered school buses for certain traffic control purposes
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Legislative Research, Representative Shaul, Chairman
Date: Monday, May 10
Time: 11:30am
Room: Joint Committee Room
Revenue Bond Approval

Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021(3).

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee:	Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair:	Chuck Basye (47)
Date:	Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	12:00 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 3
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SB 323 --
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)

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Allows school districts to offer elective social studies courses on the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament

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Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Establishes the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act

SS SB 45 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Creates new provisions relating to certain firefighters who contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment as a firefighter

SCS SB 272 --
Sponsor: Mosley, Angela (Sen-13)
Prohibits the publishing of identifying information of lottery winners

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 38 --
Sponsor: Bernskoetter, Mike (Sen-06)
Enacts provisions relating to electric bicycles

SS SB 46 --
Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation

SCS SB 40 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources

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Committee: General Laws
Chair: Curtis Trent (133)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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SB 78 --
Sponsor: Beck, Doug (Sen-01)
Modifies the process for hiring state employees

Committee: Utilities
Chair: Bill Kidd (20)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS#2 SCS SB 202 --
Sponsor: Cierpiot, Mike (Sen-08)
Modifies provisions relating to electrical corporations

Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:45 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Committee: Rules - Legislative Oversight
Chair: Phil Christofanelli (105)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS#2 SCS SBs 51 & 42 -- CIVIL ACTIONS
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19 pandemic

SS SB 63 -- CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances

HCS SB 86 -- SCHOOL DISTRICTS
Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)
Modifies provisions relating to political influence in school districts

HCS SS SCS SB 152 -- EDUCATION
Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)
Modifies provisions related to education

SS SB 258 -- CLASSIFICATION OF NATIONAL GUARD
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes

HCS SB 303 -- WORKERS COMPENSATION
Sponsor: Gannon, Elaine (Sen-03)
Modifies provisions relating to workers' compensation

HCS SB 330 -- LICENSED PROFESSIONALS
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions relating to licensed professionals

HB 765 -- UNEMPLOYMENT AUTOMATION FUND
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Modifies provisions relating to the Unemployment Automation Fund

HCS HB 1337 -- CHILD CARE FACILITIES

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Sponsor: Gregory, Kurtis (Rep-051)
Adds provisions relating to requirements for participants in the federal Child and Adult Food Program

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Committee: Conservation and Natural Resources
Chair: Randy Pietzman (41)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).
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SCR 16 --
Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)
Urges President Joe Biden and administration officials to approve the TC Energy Keystone XL pipeline

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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight
Chair: J. Eggleston (2)
Date: Monday, May 3, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment of Rules- Legislative Oversight
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HCS SS SCS SB 43 -- HEALTH CARE
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Modifies provisions relating to health care

HCS SS SCS SB 289 -- EMPLOYEES
Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)
Modifies provisions relating to certain employees

HCS SS SB 141 -- UTILITIES
Sponsor: Bean, Jason (Sen-25)
Modifies provisions relating to utilities

HCS SCS SB 91 -- JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS
Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Modifies and establishes provisions relating to judicial proceedings

SS SCS SB 57 -- FUNDING TO DETER CRIMINAL ACTIVITY
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)
Modifies provisions relating to funding to certain organizations to deter criminal behavior

HCS SS SCS SBs 53 & 60 --
Sponsor: Luetkemeyer, Tony (Sen-34)
Modifies provisions relating to the administration of justice

HCS SS SB 333 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Modifies provisions for nonprofit organizations

HCS SS SB 64 --
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions relating to health care

HCS SCS SB 403 --
Sponsor: Onder, Bob (Sen-02)

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Modifies provisions relating to health care

HCS SCS SB 457 --

Sponsor: Rizzo, John (Sen-11)

Modifies provisions relating to early learning and child care

HCS SS SB 327 --

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies provisions relating to the protection of children

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education

Chair: Chuck Basye (47)

Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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SS SB 283 --

Sponsor: Hoskins, Denny (Sen-21)

Modifies provisions relating to liquor sales

SCS SB 119 --

Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)

Modifies provisions relating to telecommunication practices

SB 128 --

Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)

Modifies provisions relating to the operation of canteens and commissaries by correctional centers

SS SCS SB 126 --

Sponsor: Brown, Justin (Sen-16)

Modifies provisions relating to the sale of intoxicating liquor

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Committee: Utilities

Chair: Bill Kidd (20)

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Time: 8:00 A.M.

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Creates new provisions relating to certain firefighters who contracted certain types of cancer as a result of employment as a firefighter

SCS SB 272 --

Sponsor: Mosley, Angela (Sen-13)

Prohibits the publishing of identifying information of lottery winners

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Committee: Public Safety

Chair: Shane Roden (111)

Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:45 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 212 --

Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)

Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Corrections, the Division of Probation and Parole, and the Parole Board

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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight

Chair: J. Eggleston (2)

Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**

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Time: 1:45 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Committee: Veterans

Chair: Dave Griffith (60)

Date: Tuesday, May 4, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later).

Location: House Hearing Room 5

Note: Presentation by Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Dr. Blaine Henningsen, Assistant Commission Office of College and Career Readiness; Dr. Brian Henry, Superintendent of Waynesville school district; and Dr. Jerrod Wheeler, Superintendent of Knob Noster school district regarding assisting military families program Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight

Chair: J. Eggleston (2)

Date: Wednesday, May 5, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 1:45 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight

Chair: J. Eggleston (2)

Date: Thursday, May 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 1:45 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight

Chair: J. Eggleston (2)

Date: Friday, May 7, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 1:45 P.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Committee: Joint Committee on Legislative Research

Chair: Lincoln Hough (30)

Date: Monday, May 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 11:30 A.M.

Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)

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Note:	Revenue Bond Approval Some portions of the meeting may be closed pursuant to Section 610.021 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Randall Williams resigns as health director; Robert Knodell named acting chief

Dr. Randall Williams resigned as Missouri's Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) director Tuesday. Gov. Mike Parson appointed Robert Knodell, his deputy chief of staff, as the acting director.

"Dr. Williams has been a huge asset to Missouri, especially this past year in dealing with COVID-19," Parson said. "We greatly appreciate all the work he has done for the people of our state and wish him the best in his future endeavors."

Williams, an OBGYN, took over as the director of DHSS after he was appointed by former Gov. Eric Greitens in 2017. Before that, Williams worked in North Carolina, his home state, as the director for its Department of Health and Human Services. He didn't plan to leave the Tar Heel State for Missouri, a place he only briefly visited as a child, but after flying out for an interview, he was hooked.

BUZZ

— The big news of the day was the resignations of Dr**Randall Williams** and Drew **Erdmann**. This was the result of a series of a few pretty long-standing feuds coming to a head pretty quickly. There was one specific problem that led to Williams leaving, of which more will come to light in the coming days. Apparently, he did not take the news very well.

Robert Knodell will be the Acting Director, with Dr.**George Turabelidze** authorizing standing orders. Knodell believes it will be weeks, not months, that he will be in the position. They already have their eyes on several candidates to replace Williams, and when they find one, Knodell will go back to his post in the Governor's Office. It could take less than a month for a permanent director to be in place. Look for Erdmann to have a quiet return to private life.

On the never-ending drama that is the UM System Board of Curators, several senators supported**Todd Graves** only understanding that the appointment of **Keith Holloway** would not move forward. Holloway will be considered in a hearing for the Gubernatorial Appointments tomorrow, but, according to Sen. **Caleb Rowden**, *"We are not planning to exec his nomination to the floor."* If he were to come to the floor, you could probably count on losing two days of business and it would likely affect every piece of legislation on the calendar.

Truly, it has nothing to do with Holloway's qualifications. Many assume he will become a curator sometime in the interim. However, he is the ultimate example of being in the wrong place at the wrong time, and being tapped to potentially replace David Steelman, who many consider to be the greatest curator of all time.

— Sen. **Holly Rehder**'s PDMP bill is being heard in the House this evening in the Veterans Committee. The official line is that the bill is going through that committee because it has a relatively small bill list, but it's likely more strategic than that. The Veterans Committee feeds into Rep. **Phil Christofanelli**'s Rules committee which may be more likely to get the bill approved and on the floor.

Speaking of Rehder and her legislation, the senator from Sikestongot a shoutout on the **Rush Limbaugh** Show this

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week for her bill designating Jan. 12 as Rush Limbaugh Day in honor of the late radio host. The bill was heard in the Senate General Laws Committee last week.

— Columbia Mayor **Brian Treece** weighed in on the MONA debate currently happening in the state legislature.

"Columbia's non-discrimination policy has made @CoMoGov more attractive to business, industry, and faculty because they can recruit and retain the best in the field and their families," Treece said in a tweet today.

— After a jury convicted former Officer **Derek Chauvin** of murder and manslaughter in the death of **George Floyd**, Rep. **Ashley Bland Manlove**, chair of the Missouri Legislative Black Caucus, said:

"George Floyd's death last year at the hands of a cop with a history of abusive behavior sparked protests and demonstrations across the country and around the world about the liminal status of Black people in society. This conviction feels like a monumental and important step towards equality for communities of color who have experienced violence and discrimination at the hands of law enforcement for far too long."

— A few senators and representatives were in St. Louis today to attend the swearing in of St. Louis Mayor **Tishaura Jones**, who is now the first Black female mayor of the city. We'll be keeping an eye on Jones as she works to fill out her staff in the coming weeks.

"I'm going to walk into an office that my ancestors never imagined me working in, but I'm here," Jones said during the ceremony.

U.S. SENATE BUZZ

— U.S. Senate candidate **Eric Schmitt** pledged his support for congressional term limits today, promising to support an amendment that would limit the House to three terms and the Senate to two terms.

"Serving in the Congress should not be about political careerism; it should be about public service and working to expand and improve opportunities for all Americans. I support adding a term limit amendment to our U.S. Constitution, and believe it will attract those who see the importance of working for the people, and not enriching themselves by abusing the trust of the voters who elected them."

— Add Congressman **Billy Long** to the list of individuals who is hosting a fundraiser at former President **Donald Trump**'s Florida Mar-a-Lago home. Long could tout himself as one of the earliest supporters of Trump, and even though he likes representing the 7th, the chance to run for U.S. Senate may only come once or twice in a lifetime. Look for a CD 07 tipsheet later in the week that'll examine who may run to replace Long if he jumps into the fray.

— As we await a potential endorsement from the former president, CNN reports that **Donald Trump Jr.** has taken a new role as a top adviser guiding his father's endorsements. Remember: Trump Jr. is dating **Kimberly Guilfoyle**, who is the new national chair for former Gov. **Eric Greitens**' campaign. Trump's Save America PAC put out a statement from pollster **John McLaughlin** today about his endorsements:

"President Trump is the strongest endorsement I have ever witnessed in politics. Polling consistently shows that when President Trump endorses, it almost always clears the field and puts his America First candidate on the path to victory. That's why everybody is coming to Mar-a-Lago for his support."

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- House approves homeschooler activity measure
- Missouri congressional delegates lead call to reduce flood risk

OTHER STORIES

Reps strip nondiscrimination bill from Children and Families Committee

House members used a rare procedural move to strip a bill barring discrimination based on a person's sexual orientation or gender identity from the House Children and Families Committee this week.

HB 275 from Rep. Tom Hannegan was relieved from the committee chaired by GOP Rep. Mary Elizabeth Coleman after 55 representatives signed onto a discharge petition filed with the chief clerk. Sources said lawmakers moved to strip the bill out of the committee after Coleman refused to hear it.

Freshmen to Watch: Bill Hardwick

Rep. Bill Hardwick has an appreciation for just how delicate life is.

At 20 years old, Hardwick went through Officer Candidate School (OCS) and became the youngest lieutenant in the Missouri National Guard at the time. Three years later, in April 2008, Hardwick was serving in Iraq with a platoon tasked with sweeping for IEDs when his vehicle was struck multiple times. Staff Sgt. Jeremiah McNeal Hardwick was killed; Hardwick still has a pinched nerve in the back of his head and scars.

PRESS RELEASES

Galloway issues latest monthly report on Missouri's use of federal stimulus dollars received through CARES Act funding

State Auditor Nicole Galloway today released her eleventh monthly report detailing state government's use of federal stimulus dollars intended for the COVID-19 response. Last year, Auditor Galloway announced that her office would examine the state's distribution and spending of funding received under the CARES Act and other federal assistance programs passed by Congress.

Vernon County joins Fitzpatrick's local government checkbook

Missouri State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick today announced that Vernon County is the 11th county to provide spending data for the local government checkbook. The Checkbook is part of his ongoing commitment to ensuring a more efficient and transparent government at all levels.

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OPINION

E15, homegrown opportunity Missouri can depend on

By: Steve Murphy

Did you know that the size of the domestic gasoline market in the U.S. is larger than the next 10 countries combined? That's why growing the share of renewable fuels in Missouri's gas tank represents the single biggest opportunity to grow our rural economy and drive dependable grain demand for family farmers.

April

21 | Catholic Charities of Central and Northern Missouri COVID-19 informational event (tailored to refugee community) — Zoom — 6:30 p.m.

25 | Miller County Lincoln Days — Tuscumbia High School gym; 526 School Rd., Tuscumbia

May

6 | National Day of Prayer with Mike Parson, John Ashcroft — Capitol Rotunda — 12-1 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
04/20/2021	King, Tracy	Organic Remedies Missouri, Inc.	04/20/2021	-
04/20/2021	Nail, Kaycee	March of Dimes Foundation, Missouri Chapter	02/09/2016	04/20/2020
04/20/2021	Penman, D. Scott	March of Dimes Foundation, Missouri Chapter	01/23/2013	4/20/2021
04/20/2021	Robbins, Brittany Hyatt	Organic Remedies Missouri, Inc.	04/20/2021	
04/20/2021	Robbins, Thomas	Organic Remedies Missouri, Inc.	04/20/2021	
04/20/2021	Tilley, Steven	Organic Remedies Missouri, Inc.	04/20/2021	
04/20/2021	Zamkus, Jason Matthew	Missouri Corn Growers Association	04/20/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

None.

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 611 - **May**
Modifies provisions relating to the regulation of internet protocol-enabled services
HB 767 - **Roden**
Prohibits certain charges to customers by public water supply districts and metropolitan water supply districts

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HB 488 - **Hicks**

Creates provisions relating to utilities
SB 508 - **Bean**
Modifies provisions relating to the construction of electric transmission lines

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• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 15 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for supplemental purposes
HCS HB 1 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the payment of public debt
HCS HB 2 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education
HCS HB 3 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development
HCS HB 4 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Revenue and Transportation
HCS HB 5 - **Smith**
Appropriations money for the Office of Administration
HCS HB 6 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Agriculture; Natural Resources; and Conservation
HCS HB 7 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Economic Development; Commerce and Insurance; and Industrial Relations
HCS HB 8 - **Smith**
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HCS HB 10 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Departments of Mental Health and Health
HCS HB 11 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for the Department of Social Services
HCS HB 12 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for elected officials including the General Assembly, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, and Attorney General
HCS HB 13 - **Smith**
Appropriates money for statewide leasing
MARK-UP

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Amended 1: 4/20/21 1:28 PM

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 9:30 AM
Room: SCR 1
Please note DATE, LOCATION and TIME change.

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Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 12:00 p.m. or upon morning recess
Room: Senate Lounge
APPOINTMENTS:

Randall Brian Walker, Republican, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Appraisers Commission (Moon)

Glen Kolkmeyer, as a member of the Public Service Commission (Hoskins)

Dan Manley, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Fire Safety Education / Advisory Commission (Cierpiot)

R. Bradley Weaver, Independent, as a member of the State Banking and Savings and Loan Board (Burlison)

Lowell K. Wood, III, as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Commission (Beck)

Keith A. Holloway, Republican, as a member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators (Rehder)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 12:00 Noon or Upon Morning Recess Whichever is Later
Room: SCR 1
SB 504 - **Rehder**
Establishments requirements for the provision of MO HealthNet benefits by non-profit hospitals
HB 60 - **Schnelting**
Creates the state department of defense
HJR 6 - **Schnelting**

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Creates the state Department of Defense
HS HB 432 - **Kelly**
Modifies provisions relating to child protection

Executive Session will be held on:

HCS HBs 557 & 560 (Veit)

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Amended 1: 4/20/21 12:33 PM
Committee: Health and Pensions, Senator Bob Onder, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, April 21
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 598 - **O'Laughlin**
Modifies eligibility of retirement benefits resulting from membership in multiple defined benefit plans established by a state or local retirement system
SB 157 - **Eigel**
Modifies provisions relating to income tax exemptions for certain retirement benefits
SB 617 - **Eigel**
Modifies provisions relating to MO HealthNet
HB 701 - **Black**
Modifies provisions relating to public employee retirement systems
Hearing posted as Canceled. Amended to correct.

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Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 22
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
HCS HB 15 - **Smith**
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Thursday, April 22
Time: 9:00 am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 627 - **Hough**
Reduces the top rate of income tax by 0.5%
HB 991 - **Smith**
Exempts federal economic impact payments from state income tax
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Monday, April 26
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room

JCPER 2nd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic:
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• The committee meeting will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov and www.house.mo.gov for the committee room

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Emerging Issues
Chair: Aaron Griesheimer (61)
Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SB 327 --

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies provisions relating to child placement

SS SB 333 --

Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)

Modifies provisions relating to nonprofit organizations

SCS SB 40 --

Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)

Modifies provisions relating to the Department of Natural Resources

SS SB 46 --

Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)

Modifies provisions relating to transportation

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 176 --

Sponsor: Hough, Lincoln (Sen-30)

Enacts provisions relating to personal delivery devices

SCR 7 --

Sponsor: Hegeman, Dan (Sen-12)

Urges support of state funding for a North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission project

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Corrected

Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight

Chair: Jered Taylor (139)

Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 4

Note: Please note: Room change Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III, Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, and RSMo 610.021. Members will discuss operations within the Department of Social Services and the Department of Labor. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Committee on Small Business

Chair: Nick Schroer (107)

Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 1

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1280 -- FAIR FOOD DELIVERY ACT

Sponsor: Houx, Dan (Rep-054)

Establishes the Fair Food Delivery Act of 2021, which requires food delivery platforms to obtain a restaurant's permission to deliver its food

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Committee: Veterans

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Chair: Dave Griffith (60)

Date: Tuesday, April 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
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SS SB 63 --
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances

SS SCS SB 120 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Modifies provisions relating to military affairs

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SB 258 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Classifies Missouri National Guard members as state employees for certain purposes

Hearing Date Wednesday, April 21, 2021

Committee: Children and Families
Chair: Mary Elizabeth Coleman (97)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 431 -- ABORTION
Sponsor: Kelly, Hannah (Rep-141)
Establishes the "Safeguarding All Children's Remains to Ensure Dignity Act"

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SCS SB 71 --
Sponsor: Gannon, Elaine (Sen-03)
Modifies provisions relating to orders of protection

SS SCS SB 57 --
Sponsor: May, Karla (Sen-04)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Modifies provisions relating to funding to certain organizations to deter criminal behavior

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Committee: Professional Registration and Licensing
Chair: Jeff Coleman (32)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 1426 -- RADIATION THERAPY PERSONNEL
Sponsor: Porter, Jeff (Rep-042)
Creates provisions to the licensure of radiologic imaging and radiation therapy personnel
SB 330 --
Sponsor: Burlison, Eric (Sen-20)
Adopts the Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact
Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SB 9 --
Sponsor: Riddle, Jeanie (Sen-10)
Modifies provisions relating to prisoner complaints against a psychologist's license

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Amended
Committee: Special Committee on Urban Issues
Chair: Raychel Proudie (73)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Added HB 1425. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.
Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SCS SCR 3 --
Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)
Condemns the Missouri Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision
HB 1425 -- BUS CONTROL-ARM ENFORCEMENT
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Authorizes the use of crossing control arm enforcement systems on school buses

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Committee: Legislative Review
Chair: Dan Houx (54)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 259 -- SEXUAL OFFENSES

Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)

Modifies provisions relating to sexual offenses

HCS HB 876 -- LAW ENFORCEMENT

Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)

Modifies provisions relating to law enforcement

Committee: Downsizing State Government

Chair: Ben Baker (160)

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 5

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 517 -- TOBACCO PRODUCTS FOR MINORS

Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)

Changes the law regarding tobacco products by raising the required age to purchase and possession from eighteen to twenty-one

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Committee: Ethics

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee: Ways and Means

Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)

Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HJR 7 -- TAXATION OF REAL PROPERTY

Sponsor: Ellebracht, Mark (Rep-017)

Authorizes a real property tax rate freeze for certain individuals

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SBs 153 & 97 --

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies several provisions relating to taxation

SB 226 --

Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)

Modifies the filing periods for the remittance of sales taxes

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Committee: Workforce Development
Chair: Mike Henderson (117)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 303 --
Sponsor: Gannon, Elaine (Sen-03)
Modifies the process for the delivery of workers' compensation benefits

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Amended
Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Added HB 680. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1303 -- BALLOT REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Adams, Joe (Rep-086)
Repeals a provision prohibiting voters from allowing their ballots to be seen

HB 1362 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Billington, Hardy (Rep-152)
Prohibits the sending of unsolicited absentee ballot request forms

HB 680 -- PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Removes the requirement to hold a presidential primary

Committee: Financial Institutions
Chair: Rick Francis (145)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 106 --

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Sponsor: Crawford, Sandy (Sen-28)
Modifies provisions relating to financial institutions

Committee: Special Committee on Tourism
Chair: Brad Hudson (138)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 72 --
Sponsor: Eslinger, Karla (Sen-33)
Designates the first full week in September as Fox Trotter Week

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Corrected
Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 6:30 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

SS SB 89 --
Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)
Enacts provisions relating to motor clubs

SS#2 SCS SB 262 --
Sponsor: Schatz, Dave (Sen-26)
Modifies provisions relating to transportation

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SCS SB 520 --
Sponsor: Roberts, Steven (Sen-05)
Designates a portion of State Highway 180 as "Captain David Dorn Memorial Highway"

Hearing Date Thursday, April 22, 2021

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SS SCS SB 71 --

Sponsor: Gannon, Elaine (Sen-03)

Modifies provisions relating to orders of protection

Amended

Committee: Local Government

Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)

Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 7

Note: Removed HB 274. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1274 -- PROPERTY REGULATIONS

Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)

Modifies provisions relating to the Municipal Land Reutilization Law

HB 1365 -- CONVENTION AND VISITORS COMMISSION

Sponsor: DeGroot, Bruce (Rep-101)

Changes the composition of Regional Convention and Visitors Commission to be proportional to the financial contributions of the county and city of St. Louis

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 607 -- PROPERTY REGULATION

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Authorizes adoption of a property maintenance code and establishes nuisance actions in Boone County

HB 1336 -- BATTERY-CHARGED FENCES

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Creates provisions relating to permits issued by political subdivisions for certain structures

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)

Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:30 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 2. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Amended

Committee: Economic Development

Chair: Derek Grier (100)

Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 9:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 5

Note: Added Senate Bill 5. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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SB 5 --

Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)

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Modifies provisions relating to certain infrastructure improvement districts

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

SB 365 --

Sponsor: Wieland, Paul (Sen-22)

Allows county assessors to send personal property tax lists in electronic form

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Committee: Ethics

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Committee: Legislative Review

Chair: Dan Houx (54)

Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 920 -- MUNICIPAL ELECTION DATES

Sponsor: Baker, Ben (Rep-160)

Modifies the date of municipal elections

Committee: Rules - Administrative Oversight

Chair: J. Eggleston (2)

Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: upon adjournment

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 293 -- OFFENDER REGISTRIES

Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)

Establishes procedures for a violent offender registry, which will include any person on probation or parole for first or second degree murder

HB 440 -- ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

Sponsor: Knight, Jeff (Rep-129)

Modifies provisions relating to anhydrous ammonia

HCS HB 467 -- SEXUAL OFFENDERS

Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)

Modifies a provision relating to sexual offenders who are Tier I sexual offenders

HB 1003 -- APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS

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Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)
Modifies provisions relating to individuals who are not required to submit background screenings if seeking appointments as guardians or conservators to certain persons
HB 1135 -- LIENS ON STORED PROPERTY
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Changes the laws regarding liens on stored property
HB 1296 -- FOREIGN OWNERSHIP AGRICULTURAL LAND
Sponsor: Andrews, Allen (Rep-001)
Prohibits citizens of a country in which an American citizen cannot own real property from purchasing agricultural real property in the state
HCS HB 1444 -- SHOW ME THE MONEY JOB PROTECTION
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Establishes the Show Me the Money Job Protection Act, which requires state departments and agencies to receive approval from the Department of Economic Development prior to enforcing federal laws

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Committee: Veterans
Chair: Dave Griffith (60)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
SS SB 63 --
Sponsor: Rehder, Holly (Sen-27)
Modifies provisions relating to the monitoring of certain controlled substances
SS SCS SB 120 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Modifies provisions relating to military affairs

Committee: Health and Mental Health Policy
Chair: Mike Stephens (128)
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon ajournment
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:
HB 889 -- MENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE
Sponsor: Lewis, Patty (Rep-025)
Modifies provisions relating to insurance coverage for mental health conditions
SS SCS SB 43 --
Sponsor: White, Bill (Sen-32)
Enacts provisions relating to hearing aids covered by health benefit plans

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Hearing Date Friday, April 23, 2021

Committee: Ethics

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Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Friday, April 23, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Hearing Date Monday, April 26, 2021

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Chair: Patricia Pike (126)
Date: Monday, April 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: JCPER 2nd quarter meeting. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Hearing Date Tuesday, April 27, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, April 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of MO Congressional District 1. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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BUZZ

— Sen. **Brian Williams**' police reform bill, which was tied to Sen.**Tony Luetkemeyer**'s Kansas City Police residency bill, is being debated on the floor of the Senate right now, It's one of the most significant pieces of legislation that a Senate Democrat is carrying with a real chance of passing this year, and Wiliams has earned it after working with police unions and organizers for more than eight months before it was even heard in committee. It isn't often that a Democrat can get support from the FOP on police reform legislation.

But, Kansas City Democrats aren't happy about the residency aspect so it's a slow debate while Sen**Barbara Washington** and Luetkemeyer negotiate a palatable version to perfect.

If passed, his ability to work with different groups and across the aisle bolsters the argument that Williams should run for U.S. Senate, something we've heard he hasn't ruled out just yet. There are a number of Democrats who may believe they can bring the fight to an unruly opponent like **Eric Greitens**, but Williams may be one who actually has the chops. He's popular in his district and has strong ties to labor, knows how to work with Republicans, and would have support from folks back in D.C. The issue he runs into now is a ticking clock — with three Democratic candidates already announced and fundraising, time is running out to stake a spot in the race.

— Two seemingly unrelated pieces of legislation in the House are strangely intertwined — Rep**Mike Haffner**'s biodiesel bill and Rep. **Chuck Basye**'s joint resolution on trans athletes. As a caucus, the Democrats have little negotiation power when it comes to killing bills, but Minority Floor Leader **Crystal Quade** was able to work with individuals on the Administrative Oversight Committee to get action on Basye's bill postponed in exchange for Democratic "No" votes on the House version of the biodiesel bill.

Luckily for the Soybean folks, it's likely the Democrats turn around and support the Senate version of the legislation when it makes it over to the House floor. Unluckily for the Democrats, you can bet they'll be having the same fight over anti-trans bills next year. Least lucky of all, though, are rural Republicans. Some in House leadership have decided to dismiss their rural members on biodiesel after they got some of them to vote for the St. Louis charter bill. The transgender bill affects nearly no one in rural Missouri yet they're still being sold out in the negotiations. You would think one day a vision might come to rural Republicans that maybe they should force some of the St. Louis people they vote into leadership to give a damn about rural Missouri, but today is not that day.

There could be other factors at play here, as well. There are several Republicans on either side of the issue who have their eye on Sen. **Bob Onder**'s seat, which he is terming out of in 2022. Reps.**John Wiemann**, **Justin Hill**, and **Nick Schroer** have all been floated as potential candidates.

— Budget Chair **Cody Smith** is waiting for federal guidance before any decisions are made about what to do with the massive influx of cash into the state from the American Rescue Plan. The only problem is: Lawmakers aren't expecting federal guidance for another 15-30 days which would give the Budget Committee less than five weeks to pass the budget before the constitutionally mandated deadline of May 15.

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— Rep. **Marlon Anderson** has been appointed ranking member of the Joint Committee on the Justice System.

— Gov. **Mike Parson** and Virgin Islands Gov. **Albert Bryan**, co-chairs of the National Governors Association, met with new U.S. Secretary of Education **Miguel Cardona** earlier Tuesday and released a joint statement stressing the importance of safely re-opening schools.

"Secretary Cardona and Governors agree that a state-federal partnership is critical to ensure support for school reopening, effective federal guidance, and implementation of the American Rescue Plan to equitably address the education disparities caused by COVID-19. Today's meeting is the beginning of many meetings between Governors and the U.S. Secretary of Education."

Cardona said:

"Today's meeting with Govs. Parson and Bryan is an example of the strong partnership the U.S. Department of Education under the Biden Administration will have with states and Governors as we continue safely reopening America's schools. I was encouraged to hear from them what Governors across the country are doing to help schools in their states not only reopen but meet the social, emotional, mental health, and academic needs of all their students, particularly those in underserved communities and disproportionately impacted by the pandemic. I look forward to continuing to work with NGA and Governors on our many areas of mutual interest in education."

— Don't forget — the newest The Missouri Times podcast from **Kaitlyn Schallhorn** and **Conner Kerrigan** is coming this Thursday at noon! Find 'Third Read' on Spotify, Apple Podcasts, and in your browser.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Parson celebrates National Agriculture Week
- Parson establishes Show Me Strong Recovery Task Force

OPINION

We cannot let trial lawyers shut down our state
By: John Wiemann
All of us in Missouri have had a challenging year due to the government-imposed COVID-19 shutdowns, social distancing, and other restrictions. A year later, there is seemingly a light at the end of this tunnel. Our businesses are starting to reopen, students are returning to schools, and people are starting to assemble together once again.

Time is right for more high-speed internet access in rural Missouri
By: Jason Bean
With a legislative district encompassing eight counties here in southeast Missouri, I'm privileged to have a front-row seat to all that makes our region great.

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PRESS RELEASES

Galloway releases monthly reports on municipalities, special district financial information

Missouri State Auditor Nicole Galloway recently issued monthly reports detailing the compliance of municipalities and other political subdivisions with financial reporting laws.

March

22 | Justin Brown fundraiser — Barvino; 204 E. High St., Jefferson City — 6:30-8:30 p.m.

26 | Ben Brown campaign kickoff — Mike Duffy's Pub & Grill; 124 W. Jefferson Ave., Kirkwood — 6-7:30 p.m.

30 | The Missouri Times Statesman of the Year — The Millbottom; Jefferson City — 6 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
03/23/2021	Dugger, Tony	Delta Dental of Missouri	03/23/2021	-
03/23/2021	Hobbs, Jerry D	yes. every kid., Inc.	03/23/2021	
03/23/2021	Rowden, Ryan C	Symmetry Energy Solutions, LLC	12/23/2021	-

$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
03/22/2021	Gateway to Progress PAC	International Assoc. of Fighters Local #73 PAC 4271 Delor St Louis MO 63116	3/20/2021	$7,400.00
03/22/2021	Together KC	WILLIAM GAUTREAUX 2000 SHAWNEE MISSION PARKWAY MISSION WOODS KS 66205 MLP HOLDINGS MANAGING PARTNER	3/22/2021	$12,500.00
03/23/2021	MILA PAC	Security Finance of Missouri, LLC PO Box 811 Spartanburg SC 29304	3/22/2021	$5,400.00

HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Commerce, Consumer Protection, Energy and the Environment, Senator Mike Cierpiot, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 8:00am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 184 - **Bean**
Allows electrical corporations to operate and use broadband infrastructure
SB 185 - **Bean**
Establishes provisions relating to certain trespass and inverse condemnation actions against public utilities
SB 214 - **Hough**
States that certain records of municipally owned utilities may be closed under the Sunshine Law
SB 246 - **Onder**
Provides a sales tax exemption for the production of electricity
SB 558 - **Brattin**
Modifies provisions relating to common sewer districts

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Executive Session may be held at 8:00 a.m. or upon completion of bills heard.

SB 280
SCS SB 92
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 3/22/21 1:15 PM
Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
SB 319 - **May**
Establishes the Missouri Video Lottery Control Act
SB 467 - **Hoskins**
Creates provisions relating to wagering on peer-to-peer fantasy sports
SB 309 - **Hegeman**
Establishes the Cash Operating Expense Fund
SB 511 - **Hegeman**
Modifies provisions relating to the department of corrections reimbursements to counties

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• Audio for committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found for each committee room at https://www.senate.mo.gov/hearingsschedule/hrings.htm
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Progress and Development, Senator Jill Schupp, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 9:00AM
Room: SCR 1
SB 610 - **May**
Designates every March 26th as "Pioneering Black Women's Day"
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Amended 2: 3/22/21 4:36 PM
Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 12:00 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

APPOINTMENTS:
Giridhar Sriperumbudoor, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Community Service Commission (Schatz)
Brian D. Neuner, as a member of the Mental Health Commission (Rowden)
*Jennifer Ingraham, Independent, as a member of the Missouri Community Service Commission (Luetkemeyer)
Paul Cordia, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Bernskoetter)
Alex LeCure, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Bernskoetter)
Shanda Durbin, Independent, as a member of the Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents (Hegeman)
Jill C. Irvin, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Rehder)
Michael P. McMillan, Democrat, as a member of the Harris-Stowe State University Board of Regents (Mosley)
*Carrie Gallagher Crompton, Democrat, as a member of the Missouri Community Service Commission (Roberts)
*Abigail Pinegar-Rose, Republican, as a member of the State Lottery Commission (Burlison)

REAPPOINTMENT:
Michelle L. Miller, as a member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board (Eslinger)

*Additions

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Amended 1: 3/22/21 1:04 PM
Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: SCR 1
SB 582 - **Eslinger**
Modifies provisions relating to wages paid by sheltered workshops
SB 561 - **Gannon**
Modifies provisions relating to children in the custody of the state
SB 536 - **Hough**
Modifies provisions relating to unaccompanied youth
SB 592 - **Roberts**
Modifies provisions relating to a senior citizens' services fund

*** Removing SB 478 (Hough) and Adding SB 592 (Roberts).

** Please note New Time for Hearings: 12:00 Noon - 1:00pm. 1 Hour Hearings Starting March 11, 2021.

*Executive Session may follow on any bill heard by this committee.

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Health and Pensions, Senator Bob Onder, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 519 - **Riddle**
Modifies the expiration date of the RX Cares for Missouri Program
SB 550 - **Schupp**
Modifies provisions relating to the "Justice for Survivors Act"

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Local Government and Elections, Senator Sandy Crawford, Chairwoman
Date: Wednesday, March 24
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 366 - **Wieland**
Modifies provisions relating to circuit clerks, deputy circuit clerks, and division clerks
SB 470 - **Hoskins**
Creates provisions relating to permits issued by political subdivisions for certain structures
SB 577 - **Riddle**
Authorizes the conveyance of certain state property located in Callaway County
SB 599 - **O'Laughlin**
Authorizes the conveyance of certain state property in the city of Kirksville
SB 378 - **Onder**
Modifies provisions relating to the use of paper ballots in public elections

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• All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.
EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Thursday, March 25
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 553 - **Gannon**
Authorizes the Department of Natural Resources to convey certain state property located in Iron County to the State Highways and Transportation Commission
SB 571 - **Schatz**
Authorizes the General Assembly and the Attorney General to review and prohibit implementation of certain federal actions in this state
SB 600 - **O'Laughlin**
Authorizes the conveyance of certain state property located in Pike County
HB 345 - **DeGroot**
Modifies provisions relating to the enforcement of arbitration awards and intervention in court proceedings for insurance companies
HCS HB 362 - **DeGroot**
Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Sunshine Law

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Executive Session may be held at 9:00 a.m. or upon completion of bills heard.

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony via email to GAFO@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed FIVE pages.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Ways and Means, Senator Andrew Koenig, Chairman
Date: Thursday, March 25
Time: 8:15 am
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 604 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to earnings tax
SB 220 - **Beck**
Modifies provisions relating to property tax assessments
SB 405 - **Luetkemeyer**
Modifies provisions relating to the deduction of federal income taxes paid
SB 428 - **Razer**
Modifies provisions relating to the deduction of federal income taxes paid
SB 522 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to the deduction of federal taxes paid
Executive Session to be held on:

SB 410
SB 436
SB 451
SB 483
SB 529

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Pensions
Chair: Patricia Pike (126)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 1157 -- LAGERS
Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Local Government Employees' Retirement System (LAGERS) to provide for coverage of certain employee classes

HB 897 -- ELECTED OFFICIALS RETIREMENT SYSTEMS

Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)

Modifies provisions relating to retirement systems for members of the General Assembly and other statewide elected officials

HB 828 -- PUBLIC SCHOOL RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)

Modifies provisions relating to school teacher and employee retirement allowances

HCB 1 -- NOTITLE

Sponsor: Pike, Patricia (Rep-126)

Modifies provisions relating to the Public Employee Retirement Systems.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1229 -- WORKPLACE RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN

Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)

Establishes provisions relating to workplace retirement savings plans

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Amended

Committee: Utilities

Chair: Bill Kidd (20)

Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Removed HB 397. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 835 -- ELECTRIC ENERGY

Sponsor: Haffner, Mike (Rep-055)

Modifies provisions relating to electric energy

HB 1334 -- UTILICARE

Sponsor: Lewis, Ed (Rep-006)

Modifies provisions relating to eligibility for Utilicare assistance

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 524 -- PUBLIC UTILITY PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)

Modifies provisions relating to the assessment of certain public utility company property

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Amended

Committee: Downsizing State Government

Chair: Ben Baker (160)

Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)

Location: House Hearing Room 5

Note: Added HB 1243 Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 822 -- DAYLIGHT SAVING AS NEW STANDARD TIME

Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)

Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"

HB 617 -- DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Sponsor: Rogers, Wes (Rep-018)

Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"

HB 848 -- DAYLIGHT SAVING AS NEW STANDARD TIME

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Sponsor: Sander, Chris (Rep-033)

Establishes the "Daylight Saving as New Standard Time Pact"

HB 1222 -- CERTIFICATES OF NEED

Sponsor: Van Schoiack, Dean (Rep-009)

Repeals provisions relating to certificates of need

HB 1342 -- CERTIFICATE OF NEED LAW

Sponsor: Davidson, Bishop (Rep-130)

Repeals provisions relating to certificates of need

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 36 -- TRESPASS IN THE FIRST DEGREE

Sponsor: Pollock, Suzie (Rep-123)

Modifies provisions relating to the offense of trespass in the first degree

HB 213 -- COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS

Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)

Changes the laws regarding community improvement districts

HB 664 -- MOTOR VEHICLE ODOMETER READINGS

Sponsor: Ruth, Becky (Rep-114)

Modifies provisions relating to motor vehicle odometer readings

HB 1444 -- SHOW ME THE MONEY JOB PROTECTION

Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)

Establishes the Show Me the Money Job Protection Act, which requires state departments and agencies to receive approval from the Department of Economic Development prior to enforcing federal laws

HB 1243 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISION TAX LEVIES

Sponsor: Murphy, Jim (Rep-094)

Modifies provisions relating to tax levies by political subdivisions

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Committee: Special Committee on Government Oversight
Chair: Jered Taylor (139)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Departmental discussion from Director Jennifer Tidball on the operations, funding, and claim handling of the Department of Social Services. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Special Committee on Homeland Security
Chair: Ron Hicks (102)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1204 -- MISSOURI CYBERSECURITY ACT

Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)

Establishes the "Missouri Cybersecurity Commission"

Committee: Ways and Means
Chair: Wayne Wallingford (147)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon morning recess (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1406 -- TAX CREDITS FOR BUSINESS SHUTDOWNS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Authorizes a tax credit for certain businesses that are shut down by a political subdivision of the state

HB 1407 -- TAX CREDITS FOR BUSINESS SHUTDOWNS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Authorizes a tax credit for certain businesses that are shut down by a political subdivision of the state

HJR 39 -- PROPERTY TAX
Sponsor: Seitz, Brian (Rep-156)
Proposes an amendment to the Constitution of Missouri relating to a property tax exemption for certain seniors

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1139 -- INCOME TAX
Sponsor: Eggleston, J. (Rep-002)
Modifies provisions relating to income tax

Amended

Committee: Elections and Elected Officials
Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon recess (whichever is later).
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Added HB 665. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HJR 49 -- GENERAL ASSEMBLY TERM LIMITS
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Modifies term limits for members of the general assembly

HB 1404 -- NONPARTISAN ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Establishes nonpartisan elections in constitutional charter counties and an opt-out option

HB 1427 -- NONPARTISAN ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Plocher, Dean (Rep-089)
Allows constitutional charter counties to adopt charter amendments to create nonpartisan elections

HB 665 -- CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS
Sponsor: Baringer, Donna (Rep-082)
Modifies provisions relating to qualifications for public office

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 842 -- ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Hill, Justin (Rep-108)
Requires that all ballots be in paper form

HJR 42 -- TERM LIMITS
Sponsor: Griesheimer, Aaron (Rep-061)
Modifies term limits for members of the general assembly

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3

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Note: Portions of this meeting may be closed under the authority of Article III Section 18 of the Missouri Constitution, House Rule 37, House Resolution 70 and RSMo 610.021 (3)(personnel matters). Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Committee: Judiciary
Chair: David Evans (154)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 6
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 251 -- EXPUNGEMENT OF RECORDS
Sponsor: Schroer, Nick (Rep-107)
Modifies provisions relating to offenses that may be expunged

HB 451 -- SNAP BENEFITS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Requires a parent, caretaker relative, putative father, or identified noncustodial parent to cooperate with the child support program to be eligible for SNAP

HB 467 -- SEXUAL OFFENDERS
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Modifies a provision relating to sexual offenders who are Tier I sexual offenders

HB 758 -- TRUST INTERPRETATION AND DECANTING
Sponsor: Hardwick, Bill (Rep-122)
Modifies provisions relating to trust interpretation and trust decanting

HB 1315 -- GUARDIANS AD LITEM
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Modifies provisions relating to guardians ad litem

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1069 -- OFFENSES AGAINST GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Sponsor: Evans, David (Rep-154)
Creates criminal penalties for certain offenses committed against a body of the General Assembly

HB 1416 -- FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOM
Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)
Establishes provisions for religious freedom

Amended
Committee: Transportation
Chair: Becky Ruth (114)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Removed HB 1403 and added HB 1259. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 1111 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAYS
Sponsor: Schnelting, Adam (Rep-104)
Designates two memorial highways in St. Charles County

HB 544 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Deaton, Dirk (Rep-159)

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Designates a portion of Business 71 in McDonald County the "Army PFC Christopher Lee Marion Memorial Highway"

HB 1238 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Reedy, Rodger (Rep-057)
Modifies the "Police Officer Christopher Ryan Morton Memorial Highway" in Henry County

HB 1289 -- PURPLE HEART TRAILS
Sponsor: Busick, Danny (Rep-003)
Designates certain highways as "Purple Heart Trails"

HB 1306 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Officer Michael V Langsdorf Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis County

HB 1230 -- RUSH LIMBAUGH MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Simmons, John (Rep-109)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County

HB 1153 -- CATALYTIC CONVERTER REGULATIONS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Changes the law regarding catalytic converters

HB 630 -- MOTOR CLUBS
Sponsor: Coleman, Jeff (Rep-032)
Modifies provisions relating to motor clubs

HB 1259 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Wallingford, Wayne (Rep-147)
Establishes the "Rush Limbaugh Memorial Highway" in Cape Girardeau County

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1437 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Burger, Jamie (Rep-148)
Designates the "Billy Ray- Cousin Carl - Anderson Memorial Highway" in Scott County

HB 1367 -- MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Sponsor: Gregory, David (Rep-096)
Designates the "Police Surgeon James F Cooper MD Memorial Bridge" in St. Louis City

HB 930 -- MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Sponsor: Cupps, Scott (Rep-158)
Designates the "MSgt. Carl Cosper Jr Memorial Highway" in Barry County

HB 1270 -- LOCAL LOG TRUCKS
Sponsor: Copeland, Ron (Rep-143)
Modifies provisions relating to log trucks and weight limitations

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Committee: Financial Institutions
Chair: Rick Francis (145)
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 5:00 PM or upon adjournmnet (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 518 -- ENFORCEMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENT
Sponsor: Shaul, Dan (Rep-113)
Changes the law regarding negotiable instruments

HB 734 -- MO ELECTRICITY BILL REDUCTION ACT
Sponsor: O'Donnell, Michael (Rep-095)
Creates the "Missouri Electricity Bill Reduction Assistance Act"

Hearing Date Thursday, March 25, 2021

Amended

AMERICAN OVERSIGHT

Committee: Rural Community Development

Chair: Brad Pollitt (52)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Added HB 841. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

HB 1266 -- BOAT MANUFACTURERS
Sponsor: Railsback, Randy (Rep-008)
Modifies boat dealer sales requirements for certain specialized boat manufacturers

HB 647 -- WORKING ANIMALS
Sponsor: Pollitt, Brad (Rep-052)
Modifies provisions relating to working animals

HB 841 -- WORKING ANIMALS
Sponsor: West, Richard (Rep-063)
Modifies provisions relating to working animals

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1320 -- FERAL SWINE
Sponsor: Dinkins, Chris (Rep-144)
Changes provisions governing feral swine

HB 1239 -- STATE FAIR COMMISSION
Sponsor: Black, Rusty (Rep-007)
Removes the limitation on political party membership from state fair commissioner qualifications

HB 601 -- ETHANOL RETAILER'S TAX CREDIT
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Authorizes a tax credit for the sale of ethanol fuel

HB 906 -- RURAL PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Establishes a grant program for primary care physicians working and residing in rural counties

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Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Informational purposes. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Budget

Chair: Cody Smith (163)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:15 A.M.
Location: Joint Hearing Room (117)
Note: Markup - House Bills 1-13, HB 15 and HB 20. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 1 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 2 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 3 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 4 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 5 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 6 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 7 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 8 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 9 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 10 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 11 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 12 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 13 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 15 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 20 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 1 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 2 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 3 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 4 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
Sponsor: Smith, Cody (Rep-163)

HB 5 -- APPROPRIATIONS BILL
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Committee: Economic Development
Chair: Derek Grier (100)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

SS SB 22 --
Sponsor: Koenig, Andrew (Sen-15)
Modifies provisions relating to tax increment financing

HB 690 -- TAX CREDITS
Sponsor: Mayhew, Don (Rep-121)
Modifies provisions relating to a tax credit for qualified research expenses

HB 1180 -- STATE BUILDING USAGE TASK FORCE
Sponsor: Railsback, Randy (Rep-008)
Creates the State Building Usage Task Force

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 379 -- WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT
Sponsor: Black, John (Rep-137)
Establishes the Targeted Industrial Manufacturing Enhancement Zones Act

HB 921 -- HOUSING DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Sponsor: Riggs, Louis (Rep-005)
Changes the laws regarding the Missouri Housing Development Commission by setting a preference for senior citizens and veterans as housing occupants and for former school buildings as housing development sites

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Committee: Local Government

Chair: Tom Hannegan (65)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Removed HB 790. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:

HB 778 -- VACANT POSITION APPOINTMENTS
Sponsor: Bailey, Dottie (Rep-110)
Specifies that the St. Louis County Council must vote upon an appointment to any county department director position within one hundred twenty days

HB 1094 -- COUNTY CONVENTION AUTHORITY
Sponsor: Schwadron, Adam (Rep-106)
Changes the law regarding the county convention and sports facilities authority

HB 1209 -- POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS
Sponsor: Morse, Herman (Rep-151)
Changes the laws regarding financial reports by political subdivisions

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 445 -- SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICTS
Sponsor: McGirl, Mike (Rep-118)
Changes the law regarding special road districts

HB 718 -- PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS
Sponsor: Rowland, Rory (Rep-029)
Requires the county board of equalization to provide confirmation of receipt of a taxpayer's appeal

HB 1048 -- SALES TAX
Sponsor: Hurlbert, Josh (Rep-012)
Authorizes a public safety sales tax for the City of Smithville

HCR 47 -- HAZEL ERBY DAY
Sponsor: Dogan, Shamed (Rep-098)
Declares September 22, 2021 as "Hazel Erby Day"

Committee: Fiscal Review

Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Thursday, March 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 9:45 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Hearing Date Tuesday, March 30, 2021

Committee: Special Committee on Redistricting

Chair: Dan Shaul (113)
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public input for redistricting of Missouri Congressional District 8. In person and written testimony will be accepted. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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FROM SCOTT FAUGHN

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

— Around 35,000 petitions were delivered to the Attorney General's Office today asking for the release of **Kevin Strickland**. If you're pro-police, you should probably be pro-getting Strickland out of jail. It's not very pro-police to back a system that doesn't work. It's pretty clear by now that an innocent man is still in jail, and how many nights would anyone else want to be there? It's common sense to me that those backing justice think the man should be free, and it would surprise me if the governor doesn't agree with that.

— **Kalena Bruce** raised more than $100,000 in 10 days. I've met Bruce and her husband, and I think she's going to be a top candidate. She might just be on "*This Week in Missouri Politics*" after veto session so folks can decide for themselves.

— Expect some push-back to begin on folks who went a little far confiscating **gaming machines**. There have been some intelligent ways anti-grey machine folks have started to attack.

— Rep. **Tricia Derges** has filed a motion to dismiss her federal charges, alleging a federal assistant U.S. attorney in the case previously directing a Medicaid Fraud Unit Investigator even though she did not participate in the Medicaid reimbursement program. **Al Watkins**, Derges' attorney, said the case was "nothing short of a circus."

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OTHER STORIES

Cori Bush, demonstrators advocate for release of Kevin Strickland, Lamar Johnson

Congresswoman Cori Bush joined a coalition of advocacy groups and exonerees to push for the release of Kevin Strickland, Lamar Johnson, and others the group said were wrongly convicted.

“We’re talking about people where it’s been publicly made known that they are innocent by prosecutors and our attorney general and governor still say they will not allow them to be released from prison — that’s direct violence on our community, that is violence on their families,” Bush told The Missouri Times. “I can tweet things out and I can go on television, but it’s another thing to go out and show up for these families and communities so they see their legislators right in the midst of the protest.”

Rowden: CD 4 needs an experienced representative

While he’s still considering a bid for Missouri’s 4th congressional district, Senate Majority Floor Leader Caleb Rowden said it was important for the district to see someone ready to take the lead.

“You need somebody who can definitively say ‘I was in the room when the Heartbeat Bill — the best pro-life bill in the country — got negotiated and passed; I was in the room when the Second Amendment Preservation Act got negotiated and passed; I was in the room when any number of pro-agriculture bills that have helped our family farmers tremendously got passed,’” Rowden said. “Regardless of who gets in the race, nobody else is going to be able to say that other than me.”

Marijuana legalization, record expungement could be before Missouri voters

A campaign to legalize adult cannabis use in Missouri is emphasizing the use of new revenue to automatically expunge nonviolent cannabis-related criminal records.

Legal Missouri 2022, a statewide coalition, filed a ballot initiative with the state last week seeking to legalize recreational marijuana use while expunging criminal records for those with low-level marijuana offenses. Marijuana possession accounted for nearly half of all drug-related arrests between 2010-2018 with almost 21,000 arrests reported in 2018 alone, according to the coalition.

Kalena Bruce hauls in $100K+ in 10 days

Kalena Bruce, candidate for the 4th congressional district, hauled in more than $100,000 within her first 10 days, her campaign said Monday.

Bruce’s campaign heralded the fundraising data, collected from Aug. 18-27, as an “impressive start.” Among other candidates for the 4th congressional and other offices, Bruce was a strong fixture at the recent Missouri State Fair.

PRESS RELEASES

Galloway releases monthly reports on municipalities and special district financial information

Missouri State Auditor Nicole Galloway recently issued monthly reports detailing the compliance of municipalities and other political subdivisions with financial reporting laws.

OPINION

Government price caps?! That’s not Missouri Values

By: Tim Jones

The first year of Democrats controlling Congress and the White House has already proven to be an unmitigated disaster for American workers. The Biden administration’s “tax and spend” policies are hurting the economy, and unfortunately, its allies in the U.S. Senate are seeking to deploy new regulations that would further hit Americans in their pocketbooks.

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TOP 5 OF LAST WEEK

1. Schmitt touts 'huge win' as SCOTUS declines to block reinstatement of Trump-era immigration policy
2. Missouri attorney general sues schools over mask mandate
3. Inside Missouri officials' fight against the federal 'death tax'
4. Parson enacts state of emergency to address health care staffing shortage
5. Parson: Legislature may need to step in on school mask mandates

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15 | Paul Wieland reception — Heartland Credit Union; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 8-9 a.m.

15 | Bill White AIMPAC fundraiser — Associated Industries of Missouri; 3234 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:30 a.m.

15 | Majority Forward (MO Senate Democratic Campaign Committee) fundraiser — Heartland Credit Union Association; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 9:30-10:30 a.m.

15 | Mary Elizabeth Coleman fundraiser — The Grand Cafe; 107 E. High St., Jefferson City — 5:30-6:30 p.m.

24 | Elaine Gannon, Mike Henderson, Dale Wright Golf Scramble — St. Francois Country Club; Farmington — 1 p.m.

27 | Denny Hoskins annual golf tournament — Mules National Golf Club; Warrensburg — 10 a.m.

28 | Denny Hoskins, Tony Luetkemeyer, Cody Smith, Curtis Trent, Dirk Deaton whiskey tasting — Monogram Lounge at J. Rieger & Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

30 | John Wiemann fundraiser with Dean Plocher — Ameristar Casino Resort Landmark Atrium & Capitol Room; 1 Ameristar Blvd., St. Charles — Reception 5-7 p.m.; Dinner 7-9 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
08/30/2021	Scaglia, Phillip P.	Heartland Policy Advisors, LLC	01/15/2021	08/30/2021
08/30/2021	Swain, W 'Wes' Scott	Advantage Capital Partners	08/30/2021	
08/30/2021	Swain, W 'Wes' Scott	Ygrene Energy Fund	04/21/2001	08/30/2021

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$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
08/30/2021	Citizens for Chris Lonsdale	Christopher Lonsdale PO Box 947 Liberty MO 64069 Max Motors Sales Consultant	8/30/2021	$7,202.27
08/30/2021	MBA RIVER HERITAGE REGION PAC	Southern Bank 2991 Oak Grove Road Poplar Bluff MO 63901	8/30/2021	$10,000.00
08/30/2021	Mighty Missouri PAC	Roy Pfautch 52 Portland Place Saint Louis MO 63108 Civic Service Inc. Consultant	8/30/2021	$12,500.00

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HEARINGS

Committee: Joint Committee on Agriculture
Chair: Mike Haffner (55)
Date: Wednesday, September 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Discussion about the economic impact of Missouri's Agriculture on the state, environmental stewardship, incentives to encourage members of the agriculture industry to adopt best practices towards Missouri's carbon footprint, residents views on Agricultural issues, and policy considerations from Missouri's Agriculture team. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Tuesday, September 14
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room-117

JCPER 3rd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Thursday, September 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Will be taking testimony regarding broadband development in Missouri. The committee will also discuss whether remote testimony will be taken at the next hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Medicaid Accountability and Taxpayer Protection, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Thursday, September 23
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: SCR 1
No opportunity for public testimony due to discussion of Committee Report.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

— Expect an endorsement from a "major faith leader" for Congresswoman**Vicky Hartzler** in her bid for U.S. Senate tomorrow. Check back with The Missouri Times early tomorrow morning for a look at the endorsement and what it means for her campaign.

— The **Lake of the Ozarks** is getting a new TV station with plans to begin airing by the end of the year**KRMS TV 32** will provide free access to four channels covering entertainment, news, and more, all "focused on local community involvement." Parent company Viper Communications is looking for local talent to work on the new station.

— Gov. **Mike Parson** granted 12 pardons and one commutation today. As per usual, the names of those impacted were not immediately released in order to notify the families properly.

OTHER STORIES

John Wiemann launches campaign for state Senate

House Speaker Pro Tem John Wiemann kicked off his campaign for state SenateTuesday, promising to be a "constitutional conservative" leader in the upper chamber if elected.

Wiemann has represented HD 103 in St. Charles County since 2015. He is running to replace Sen. Bob Onder who is term-limited and represents what is now SD 2 ahead of redistricting.

"We need more constitutional conservative leaders in the Missouri state Senate who understand the importance of a limited government that gives all Missourians the freedom and opportunities to achieve the American Dream," Wiemann said. "Politics attracts a lot of talkers, but government needs more effective doers and solution finders — leaders who can advance good conservative policies that empower people, not the government."

Mike Moon launches congressional bid for 7th district

State Sen. Mike Moon has officially launched his congressional bid for the 7th district in southwest Missouri.

Moon, who raises cattle in Lawrence County, said his faith propelled him to jump into the open congressional race. In an exclusive interview with The Missouri Times ahead of his official announcement, Moon said he was concerned the "radical left" was attempting to squash conservative principles.

"I think we're in the fight for our country to preserve our Christian values and to support and protect the Constitution," Moon said. "I'm tired of seeing Republicans go to Washington and vote like Democrats."

Court sides with Parson's decision to end federal pandemic unemployment benefits

Missouri can still end its federal pandemic-related unemployment benefits after a court denied a preliminary injunction Tuesday.

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Gov. Mike Parson ended the federal pandemic-related unemployment benefits in June in what he said was an effort to encourage more Missourians to get back into the workforce after the COVID-19 pandemic shuttered businesses.

Cole County Judge Jon Beetem denied a request for a preliminary injunction Tuesday, saying the plaintiffs "failed to show a probability of success on the merits." The order noted the federal benefits are set to expire on Sept. 6.

Ernest Johnson eligible for death penalty, Missouri Supreme Court says

The Missouri Supreme Court Tuesday unanimously rejected Ernest Johnson's request that he's ineligible for the death penalty because he is intellectually disabled.

The state's high court found Johnson failed to prove his ineligibility for the death penalty and denied his motion to be executed by firing squad rather than lethal injection; Johnson said the drug used, pentobarbital, would react with a tumor in his brain and cause painful seizures. He also applied to appear before the court in person, but that petition was denied as well.

Missouri receives $429K federal grant for drinking water systems

Missouri's small towns and underserved communities will be able to improve their drinking water systems thanks to a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The state has access to $492,000 to use to ensure compliance with the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. Missouri can use the funds to conduct household water quality testing to ensure safe drinking water by analyzing samples for contaminants, including unregulated chemicals.

All aboard: Big Boy train stops in Jefferson City

Hundreds gathered in the capital city Monday evening for a glimpse at Union Pacific's Big Boy, the largest steam locomotive in the world, which made an overnight stop this week.

The whistle announced the train's arrival near the Millbottom around 3:30 Monday afternoon, but crowds had already gathered to watch the behemoth roll into town. Hundreds of curious Missourians and their families made the trek to take pictures with the train despite a brief storm rolling into town Monday evening. The train departed for Kansas City the next morning.

Q&A: Competency-based learning and Missouri's teacher shortage

The Missouri Times chatted with Dr. Angie Besendorfer, chancellor of Western Governors University (WGU) Missouri, about alternative learning methods as the state continues to face a teacher shortage.

WGU has utilized competency-based learning, an education method based more on proficiency than time spent in a classroom for more than 20 years. After more than 30 years in the education field, Besendorfer said the method allows students to progress through their courses and graduate faster and could attract more applicants to the field.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Missouri's Safe at Home program reaches milestone of people served
- DNR names new deputy director, head of state parks

PRESS RELEASES

Missouri begins automatic one-time $375 Summer P-EBT benefit issuance to each child under 6 in a SNAP household

Missouri families who receive SNAP with an eligible child under age six will automatically get a one-time Summer Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer (P-EBT) benefit of $375 for that child added to the household's existing EBT card. Last Friday, half of those eligible Missouri SNAP families received that benefit; the remaining SNAP households with a child under age 6 will get that Summer P-EBT benefit added this Friday, September 3, 2021.

Parson mobilizes Missouri National Guard to support Hurricane Ida relief effort

Today, Governor Mike Parson announced that he has mobilized the Missouri National Guard to assist in post-Hurricane Ida recovery efforts in Louisiana. In support of the relief effort, the Missouri National Guard will alert, mobilize, and deploy approximately 300 Soldiers to assist.

OPINION

Rural areas struggle to fund 24/7 victim services

By: Meghann Kosman

Recently, my executive director, Linda Mattson, and I were invited to speak to a local community organization that included attorneys, newspaper reporters, and hospital workers. They were all familiar with North Star Advocacy Center's services because we speak to the group almost every year. This year, we discussed the decrease in the federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding and the potential to receive a smaller grant. Advocates are used to being creative, but when we risk a potential funding cut for 24/7 life-saving services, it takes much more than creativity.

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15 | Dan Hegeman, Denny Hoskins, Karla Eslinger, Elaine Gannon, Jason Bean, Dave Griffith, Mike Haffner breakfast — Country Club — 7:30-8:30 a.m.

15 | Paul Wieland reception — Heartland Credit Union; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 8-9 a.m.

15 | Bill White AIMPAC fundraiser — Associated Industries of Missouri; 3234 W. Truman Blvd., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:30 a.m.

15 | Aaron Griesheimer fundraiser — Missouri Realtors; 100 E. High St., Jefferson City — 8:30-9:45 a.m.

15 | Majority Forward (MO Senate Democratic Campaign Committee) fundraiser — Heartland Credit Union Association; 223 Madison St., Jefferson City — 9:30-10:30 a.m.

24 | Elaine Gannon, Mike Henderson, Dale Wright Golf Scramble — St. Francois Country Club; Farmington — 1 p.m.

27 | Denny Hoskins annual golf tournament — Mules National Golf Club; Warrensburg — 10 a.m.

28 | Denny Hoskins, Tony Luetkemeyer, Cody Smith, Curtis Trent, Dirk Deaton whiskey tasting — Monogram Lounge at J. Rieger & Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

30 | John Wiemann fundraiser with Dean Plocher — Ameristar Casino Resort Landmark Atrium & Capitol Room; 1 Ameristar Blvd., St. Charles — Reception 5-7 p.m.; Dinner 7-9 p.m.

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08/31/2021	Moody, Christopher 'Chris'	Husch Blackwell LLP	08/01/2021	-
08/31/2021	Nix, Edward Reilly	Greater St. Louis, Inc.	08/31/2021	
08/31/2021	Pabst, Jessica	Missouri Primary Care Association	08/31/2021	
08/31/2021	Pabst, Jessica	Husch Blackwell LLP	08/01/2021	
08/31/2021	Reichard, Jay	Husch Blackwell LLP	08/01/2021	
08/31/2021	Robbins, Brittany Hyatt	Tremco Incorporated	08/31/2021	
08/31/2021	Robbins, Brittany Hyatt	The Home Loan Expert, LLC	08/31/2021	
08/31/2021	Robbins, Brittany Hyatt	City of Arnold	08/31/2021	
08/31/2021	Steinmetz, Ginger	Husch Blackwell LLP	08/31/2021	-

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08/31/2021	Missouri Leadership Forum	Warrenton Oil Company 2299 S Spoede Truesdale MO 63380	8/31/2021	$15,000.00
08/31/2021	UFCW Local 655 Elect Club	ufcw local 655 300 weidman ballwin MO 63011	8/31/2021	$5,020.76

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HEARINGS

Committee: Joint Committee on Agriculture
Chair: Mike Haffner (55)
Date: Wednesday, September 8, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Discussion about the economic impact of Missouri's Agriculture on the state, environmental stewardship, incentives to encourage members of the agriculture industry to adopt best practices towards Missouri's carbon footprint, residents views on Agricultural issues, and policy considerations from Missouri's Agriculture team. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement
Date: Tuesday, September 14
Time: 1:00PM
Room: Joint Committee Room-117

JCPER 3rd quarter meeting in Joint Committee Room (Room 117)

Committee: Economic Development, Senator Denny Hoskins, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, September 14
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: Senate Lounge

PLEASE NOTE:

Informational Meeting: Emerging economic development issues related to gaming.

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Thursday, September 16, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
Note: Will be taking testimony regarding broadband development in Missouri. The committee will also discuss whether remote testimony will be taken at the next hearing. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Committee: Interim Committee on Medicaid Accountability and Taxpayer Protection, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Thursday, September 23
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: SCR 1
No opportunity for public testimony due to discussion of Committee Report.

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LEDE

Missouri Supreme Court voids 'paycheck protection' bill

A 2018 law adding sweeping changes to how labor organizations — exempting, however, public safety unions — conduct business was struck down by the Missouri Supreme Court Tuesday.

The Supreme Court upheld a lower court's decision rendering the GOP-backed HB 1413 null for violating public employees' right to collective bargaining "through representatives of their own choosing." It also said the law violated the state constitution's equal protection clause by exempting public safety labor organizations.

The state's highest court concurred with the circuit court in finding the offending provisions could not be severed from the legislation as a whole.

BUZZ

— The **Senate Administration Committee** is holding a meeting tomorrow to discuss installing a weather camera on the Senate garage. The **Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development** is holding its very first hearing on June 10 at 11 a.m. in the Capitol. Read more about that committee here.

— **Jackson County Circuit Court** issued a stay in the lawsuit regarding the **Kansas City Police budget** today, temporarily blocking Kansas City from implementing the new budgetary changes while requiring the city to respond to the lawsuit within 14 days. The court can then decide how to proceed based on the city's response.

"*This is a good first step by the court pumping the brakes on the city's radical attempt to defund the KCPD. I hope the injunction is made permanent. We need to bring certainty to lives of the hundreds of thousands of Kansas Citians who depend on the officers of the KCPD for their own safety and for that of their families*," Sen. **Tony Luetkemeyer** tells us.

— Rep. **Nick Schroer** is leading a press conference tomorrow from St. Louis to call on Gov. **Mike Parson** to convene a special session to address the "defunding" of police departments in the state "within high-crime areas." Both Kansas City and St. Louis have come under fire in recent weeks for budgetary decisions related to their police departments.

— Reps. **Ashley Aune** and **Bill Hardwick** have been appointed to serve on the Missouri Military Preparedness and Enhancement Commission. The pair will represent the House on the commission.

— St. Louis County Executive **Sam Page** has made his appointments to the commission tasked with handling county redistricting. Page curated his appointments based on lists sent in by Democratic and Republican district committees. The appointments are:

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- District 1: **John Bowman**, Democrat; **Becky Arps**, Republican
- District 2: **Sue Meredith**, Democrat; **Amy Poelker**, Republican
- District 3: **Brian Wingbermuehle**, Democrat; **Adam Bohn**, Republican
- District 4: **Tommie Pierson Jr.**, Democrat; **Curtis Faulkner**, Republican
- District 5: **Dana Sandweiss**, Democrat; **Jennifer Bird**, Republican
- District 6: **Emma Jean Pretto**, Democrat; **Matt Chellis**, Republican
- District 7: **Helena Webb**, Democrat; **Jason Moore**, Republican

— **MoDOT** has partnered with the **Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council** and **BioSpan Technologies** in Washington, Missouri, to test out a soybean-based sealant on Route 54 and Route 63. The product is supposed to prevent the pavement from absorbing water through small cracks and reduce pavement oxidation caused by sunlight. Crews will begin to apply the sealant, called RePlay, on Wednesday on Route 54 near Eugen and Route 63 north of Columbia.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

- DNR offers energy improvement loan program

OTHER STORIES

Meet Marilyn McLeod, the new League of Women Voters of Missouri president

For Marilyn McLeod, it's never been about politics. A retired librarian, McLeod hasn't worked for one particular political campaign. But she's long been a staunch supporter of education and advocate that varied but accurate information is paramount for democracy.

McLeod was elected the new president of the League of Women Voters of Missouri (LWVMO) last month after being involved with the nonpartisan organization for nearly four decades. Her priorities for the group include increasing accessibility to voting and ensuring a fair and transparent redistricting process.

Traffic stops decreased significantly in 2020, according to AG's Vehicle Stops Report

Last year saw a significant reduction in vehicle stops across the state, according to the Attorney General's Office's 2020 Vehicle Stops Report.

There were 24 percent fewer stops in 2020 compared to 2019 — decreasing the stop rate per person from 32 in 2019 to 23.8 last year and totaling about 1.16 million stops overall in 2020. The report noted the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on these rates; stay-at-home orders and business closures decreased the number of drivers on the road in the spring, and law enforcement sought to reduce face-to-face contact to mitigate the spread.

Capitol Complex Tax Credit could benefit donors to state building improvement fund

With a years-long renovation of the statehouse exterior finally completed, further improvements may be funded under a bill from Sen. Mike Bernskoetter awaiting the governor's signature.

Bernskoetter's SB 36 creates the Capitol Complex Tax Credit Act, allowing taxpayers who contribute to the Capitol Complex Fund a credit against state income taxes or those imposed on financial institutions. The credit would amount to half of the donation, capped at $10 million; any amount exceeding the donor's tax liability will be carried forward for up to four years. The fund would expire in 2027 unless renewed by the legislature.

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PRESS RELEASES

Galloway releases audit of Stone County Collector's office, gives highest rating possible

Missouri State Auditor Nicole Galloway said today her office has completed an audit of the Stone County Collector's office. The rating given by the audit was "excellent," the highest possible.

Online map and text number will help families locate local summer food programs

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services has been helping families in need during the COVID-19 public health emergency. Through the Summer Food Service Program, thousands of meals have been provided and will continue to be provided all summer. The program is designed to provide breakfast, lunch, and/or snacks to children living in eligible areas during the summer months and during times of public emergencies, when children do not have access to free or reduced-price meals at school.

Free at-home COVID-19 tests now available to Missouri residents

At-home tests that check for presence of SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, are now available for free to Missouri residents.

June

3 | Mike Cierpiot, Jon Patterson, Jeff Coleman reception — Lakewood Oaks Country Club; 651 NE Saint Andrews Circle, Lees Summit — 4-6 p.m.

3 | Chad Perkins, Bishop Davidson, Adam Schwadron, Chris Brown, Sean Pouche, Josh Hurlbert, Bill Hardwick, Alex Riley reception — Lakewood Oaks Country Club; 651 NE Saint Andrews Circle, Lees Summit — 4-6 p.m.

3 | Cody Smith, Dirk Deaton, Doug Richey, Brad Hudson, Curtis Trent, Bruce DeGroot, Travis Smith fundraiser — Lakewood Oaks Country Club; 651 NE Saint Andrews Circle, Lees Summit — 4-6 p.m.

3 | Dan Stacy, Ben Baker, Suzie Pollock, Chris Sander, Tim Taylor, Bennie Cook — Lakewood Oaks Country Club; 651 NE Saint Andrews Circle, Lees Summit — 4-6 p.m.

4 | Life House Youth Center golf tournament — Sullivan Golf Course; 11 Country Club Dr., Sullivan — 12-6 p.m.

10 | Bruce DeGroot, Curtis Trent, Phil Christofanelli, Jon Patterson, Tom Hannegan fundraiser and skeet shooting — 12502 Honey Hill Orchard Rd., Holts Summit — 4-7 p.m.

11-13 | Missouri State Lincoln Days — The Westin, Kansas City

13 | Dan Houx annual fundraiser and fish fry — Garden of Eden; 214 NW 21st Road, Warrensburg — 4:30-6:30 p.m.

14 | Betsy Fogle, Crystal Quade fundraiser — Mother's Brewing Company; 215 S Grant Ave., Springfield — 5-7 p.m.

15 | MO Primary Care Association presentation with Mike Parson — The Samaritan Center, Jefferson City — 9:30 a.m.

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06/01/2021	Clodfelter, Todd 'TC' A	Todd A Clodfelter	06/01/2021	-
06/01/2021	LaFont, Terry 'Terry' Brewer	Missouri Health Care Association	05/31/2021	05/31/2021
06/01/2021	Stamper, Don	Old Hawthorne Development	05/01/2021	
06/01/2021	Stone, Doug	Cas-KC-Neda, LLC	05/27/2021	
06/01/2021	Stone, Doug	Big Garages. ::C	05/28/2021	
06/01/2021	Sweeney, David W	HOK	01/06/2021	06/01/2021
06/01/2021	Wasser, Casey Allen	Dish Network LLC	02/25/2021	06/01/2021
06/01/2021	Watson, Trent	AmplioSpeech, Inc.	06/01/2021	
06/01/2021	Watson, Trent	American Heart Association	04/13/2021	6/1/2021
06/01/2021	Watson, Trent	AmplioSpeech, Inc.	09/25/2020	6/1/2021
05/31/2021	LaFont, Terry 'Terry' Brewer	Missouri Health Care Association	05/31/2021	
05/28/2021	Stone, Doug	U.S. Realty Advisors, LLC	03/10/2020	5/28/2021
05/28/2021	Stone, Doug	KC Engineering Property HQ, LLC	03/10/2020	5/28/2021

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None.

HEARINGS

Committee: Administration, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, June 2
Time: 9:30 am
Room: Room 326

A vote may be taken to hold a closed meeting pursuant to Section 610.022.2 relating to closed meetings and Section 610.021 (3) relating to personnel matters and Section 610.021 (1) relating to legal matters; and section 610.021 (18) and (19) relating to security.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Thursday, June 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Organizational meeting and presentation regarding broadband in Missouri from Tim Arbeiter, Department of Economic Development. The committee will also consider and vote on a schedule for online testimony. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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BUZZ

— Today may well have been the worst day of the **Eric Greitens** campaign so far. Just a few hours ago, noted gun owner **Mark McCloskey** jumped into the U.S. Senate race to replace **Roy Blunt**, meaning Greitens may be about to lose a significant part of his base that uses grievance as a driving force in their lives.

It appears McCloskey may have teamed up with **Chris Marston**, a political consultant who has done lots of work with Virginia Republicans.

— Rep. **Rasheen Aldridge** seems to still be on the shortlist to join St. Louis Mayor **Tishaura Jones**' administration. The freshman legislator is less likely to leave his post in the middle of his term, however. Even with his Limb Loss Awareness language passing this session, Aldridge tells us that there are more legislative achievements he has his eye on for the upcoming session.

— There's been a significant development in the fight for transparency in the **medical marijuana process** in Missouri. A court decided earlier today that businesses that applied to either manufacture, cultivate, or distribute medical marijuana and were rejected can now gain access to the applications of other companies. The ability to take rejections to circuit court had been built into the system when medical marijuana was passed in the state.

On another note, the constitutional minimums for marijuana manufacturing and cultivation will be raised soon due to the new census numbers, since they are population-based. Dispensary minimums will remain stagnant since there only need to be at least 24 for each of Missouri's eight congressional districts, and those remained the same.

— Manufacturing company **Elite Tool** is investing more than $3 million to expand its facility in Moscow Mills. The expansion will include 20 new jobs.

"We're excited that Elite Tool is growing and investing in our state. This company supports many critical industries and provides its community with high-quality jobs which is exactly the kind of dedication we need to keep moving Missouri forward," Gov. **Mike Parson** said.

— According to paychex.com, Missouri is the top-ranked state for hourly earnings growth. If you're trying to make the argument that the stock market isn't a good indicator of where the real economy is at, hourly earnings growth is probably where you'd want to direct your attention. This is good news for Gov. **Mike Parson** and the everyday Missourian.

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Schmitt replaced as head of Republican attorneys general group after serving on interim basis

OTHER STORIES

Negro Leagues Baseball Museum special license plate new option for Missourians

Missourians will have the option for special license plates honoring the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum under a bill signed into law by Gov. Mike Parson this week.

Sen. Barbara Washington's SB 189 will allow vehicle owners to apply for a special Negro Leagues Baseball Museum (NLBM) license plate upon donating $10 or more to the museum. Rep. Mark Sharp sponsored the same language in the upper chamber and handled Washington's bill. It ultimately passed through both chambers unanimously.

Bicentennial Bridge to connect capital city with Missouri River

As Missouri celebrates its bicentennial, a new landmark is under construction in the capital city to celebrate the milestone.

The Bicentennial Bridge will provide a pedestrian and bike path from the Capitol to Adrian's Island, an area along the Missouri River. The bridge will connect to a 30-acre parkland north of the Union Pacific Railroad. The project is expected to expand Capitol tourism and provide access to a new park as well as the City Greenway and Katy Trail system, an enhancement Jefferson City Mayor Carrie Tergin said had been in the works for a long time.

OPINION

Missouri is becoming a national leader on occupational licensing reforms

By: Shoshana Weissmann

Over the last few years, Missouri has cleared the way for more people in the state to find work and has also lowered barriers of those moving into its towns and cities to pursue employment.

Missouri Republicans finally 'Show Me' something better

By: Thomas P. Schneider

Last February, I wrote an op-ed that was published in The Missouri Times entitled "Missouri's Red Vision is Blind to Progress." In that article, I complained that Missouri Republican legislators and their unyielding anti-tax dogma have blocked almost all progress in Missouri including that of our very underfunded state highway system.

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May

19 | Boone County Pachyderm Club and Boone County Muleskinners's Show Me the Vote event with Jay Ashcroft, Chrissy Peters, Brianna Lennon, Sarah Herman — Knights of Columbus Hall; 2525 N. Stadium, Columbia — 6:30 p.m.

21 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Weber's Front Row; 3930 Vogel Rd., Arnold — 6 p.m.

28 | Peggy McGaugh gun raffle

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05/18/2021	Steinmetz, Ginger	Maritz Motivation Solutions	01/29/2018	05/18/2021
05/18/2021	Torpey, Noel	Maritz Motivation Solutions	02/06/2018	03/25/2021

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05/18/2021	UFCW Active Ballot Club-Missouri Federal Committee	United Food and Commercial Workers International Union Active Ballot Club 1775 K ST, NW Washington DC 20006	5/18/2021	$14,000.00

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LEDE

FRA renewal clears legislature; House pushes 'defund' Planned Parenthood bill

Legislation renewing the FRA tax for three years cleared a major legislative hurdle Wednesday afternoon after it was TAFP'd by the House. But a House bill, meant to "defund" Planned Parenthood died as the special session concluded.

The governor, who had given lawmakers a July 1 deadline to pass a renewal package during an extraordinary session, is expected to sign off on the FRA proposal before the end of the day.

The FRA renewal began in the Senate and includes a prohibition on abortifacients from being covered under Medicaid. Still, House Minority Floor Leader Crystal Quade told reporters following the vote that she considered the bill a "clean FRA" after attempts to add language further restricting Medicaid funding of abortion providers and affiliates to the FRA failed.

BUZZ

— **Special session** came to an end in what was a pretty predictable outcome. It can't help but remind you a little of the federal government just gridlocked in silliness. It reminded me of the federal debt limit that has to be increased, and they wait until the night before to do it. It's the type of stuff we've always avoided in Missouri, but it would appear the GOP is becoming too big to govern. These are not the types of things that Missourians do this way, but at the end of the day, they got it done. All's well that ends well.

The person who looked the best was House Budget Chair**Cody Smith**. He passed a clean FRA twice this session and got what the Senate gave him across the finish line pretty easily. Hat tip to the House for how they handled it. They came up with a bill for the folks who were more focused on social issues instead of fiscal issues. It took all the heat and angst in committee which was good for the FRA bill.

The floor today was a little House-ish when they decided to add something with vaccine passports to it. It was clear that bill wasn't ready. The moral of the story is you can only do so many stunts at one time. After a lengthy debate that led to literally nothing, they kept the abortion parts and passed a separate bill that I have no doubt if they make it a priority next session, it will pass.

Other ones who looked good the last two weeks start with Sen.**John Rizzo** who probably would have liked some retribution for what he felt was unfair treatment toward the end of regular session. But Republicans couldn't stop fighting with each other. He looked like the clearer, calmer person in control last Friday, and Republicans looked less than organized.

And then there are Reps.**Nick Schroer** and **Mary Elizabeth Coleman**. There is an old maxim about when everyone says you're pulling a political stunt, it's probably a good one. This was a good stunt. It lines up with where their Senate primaries are going. If you look at Right to Life's endorsements the last cycle, it's pretty spot on. The one thing about Right to Life issues, it's where the majority of Missourians are (if you stay away from birth control). And it's where a majority of voters are in Jefferson and St. Charles counties.

It will be interesting to see how the winds blow and who gets to carry these bills in what could be a potential special but

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probably regular session.

Moving forward, the Senate put out a statement saying they aren't going to do HB 2 but will put together a committee that will work in tandem with the Governor's Office. If people recall, it wasn't really the budgetary rules that cut Planned Parenthood's funding off. It was much more of a group of conservative politicians regulating an organization out of existence in the state. It will probably be Gov. **Mike Parson**'s health director's regulations that regulate Planned Parenthood out of the abortion business. He probably won't tweet a lot about it or make a lot of noise, but it will just gradually happen over the course of several months. It would surprise me if, when the legislature gavels in January, Planned Parenthood is still receiving any money from the government.

If Parson does end the funding of Planned Parenthood in Missouri, it will be interesting to see what issue the pro-life community comes up with next. It's the curse of success: When you eliminate abortions in the state and you're a pro-life group, what do you do next? Something tells me someone will have an idea.

The Hyde Amendment threat will still be out there because the federal government hasn't passed a budget in God knows how long and is unlikely to do so soon. They haven't done a budget in so long, in fact, it would be shocking if they were to pull it off.

— Some interesting observations: The House and the Senate **budget committees** sign off on **tax credits** each year. It's highly questionable if it would stand up to any legal security if there's no actual authority given to a committee if this was a serious exercise. The two committees didn't even pass the same authorization language. Seems ripe for a legal challenge one day should someone ever choose to go down that route.

— Missouri Supreme Court Justice **George W. Draper III** has submitted three nominees to Gov. **Mike Parson** to fill the vacancy on the Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District. They are: **Ellen S. Levy**, a circuit judge and probate division administrative judge in the 21st Judicial Circuit; **Jeffrey T. McPherson**, a partner at Armstrong Teasdale LLP in St. Louis; and **John P. Torbitzky**, a member of Reichardt Torbitzky LLC in St. Louis.

— Twenty-two health groups submitted an amicus brief with the Missouri Supreme Court in support of **Medicaid expansion** Wednesday. The groups are: National Health Law Program, American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network, American Diabetes Association, Cancer Support Community, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Epilepsy Foundation, Gateway Hemophilia Association, Gilda's Club Kansas City, Hemophilia Federation of America, March of Dimes, Midwest Hemophilia Association, NAMI Missouri, National Alliance on Mental Illness, National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, National Hemophilia Foundation, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Organization for Rare Disorders, National Patient Advocate Foundation, Prostate Network, The AIDS Institute and the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

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OTHER STORIES

Dallas Ernst launches Skyline Strategies consulting firm

Dallas Ernst launched Skyline Strategies, a communications and political consulting firm, on Wednesday ahead of the 2022 midterm elections.

“I’ve had incredible opportunities to be a part of winning teams, and I’ve seen firsthand that every candidate or cause is unique,” Ernst said. “Skyle Strategies is going to be focused on providing creative and innovative solutions to each of our clients so that they can stand out when it counts.”

With Parson’s signature, Missouri finally has Wayfair tax plan in place

With Gov. Mike Parson’s signature, Missouri became the last state to enact a sales tax on online purchases, commonly known as a Wayfair tax.

SBs 153 and 97 from Sen. Andrew Koenig allows the state to impose a sales tax on online purchases made through vendors with a physical presence in the state, a practice Parson said had already been adopted by 49 states and Washington, D.C. Parson said the change would benefit more than 570,000 small businesses across the state.

Bipartisan economic distress, police mental health programs signed into law

A pair of funds meant to aid distressed communities was signed into law by Gov. Mike Parson this week, offering new programs for police officers and economic distress zones.

Sen. Karla May’s bipartisan SB 57 would establish a Critical Incident Stress Management Program for police officers within the Department of Public Safety (DPS). Under the program, officers would receive assistance coping with stress and psychological trauma resulting from an emotionally stressful event on the job. All officers would be required to meet with a program service provider every three to five years for a mental health check-in.

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PRESS RELEASES

Galloway finds state revenues in compliance with Hancock Amendment

Missouri State Auditor Nicole Galloway today released a report detailing the office's annual review of state compliance with the state constitutional limits on taxing and expenditures, commonly known as the Hancock Amendment. The 1980 amendment to the Missouri Constitution restricts the amount by which fees and taxes can be increased and also limits the amount of personal income used to fund state government.

Galloway releases audit of State Treasurer's Office

State Auditor Nicole Galloway today released an audit report on the Office of Missouri State Treasurer covering the year that ended June 30, 2020. As with other audits of the office issued since 2016, the most recent report had no findings and gave an overall performance rating of "excellent," the highest rating available.

Missouri celebrates state team member appreciation month

Earlier this month, Governor Mike Parson signed a proclamation recognizing June 2021 as the State Team Member Appreciation Month for the State of Missouri. Each year, state agencies recognize the efforts of their employees who enhance and improve the quality of life for Missouri citizens. Governor Mike Parson also honored State of Missouri team members who were recipients of the Missouri State Employees of the Month from May 2019 to December 2020. This is a monthly award and recipients of the award are employees who have been recognized for providing outstanding service as a state employee for the citizens of Missouri.

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July

7 | Ben Baker, Mitch Boggs, Bob Bromley, Scott Cupps, Dirk Deaton, Ann Kelley, Lane Roberts fundraiser with Rob Vescovo, John Wiemann, Dean Plocher — Granny Shaffer's; 2728 N. Rangeline Rd., Joplin — 4-5:45 p.m.

7 | Cody Smith bowling tournament with Rob Vescovo, John Weimann, Dean Plocher — Carl Richard Bowl; 1419 W. 4th St., Joplin — 6 p.m.

13 | Chuck Basye, Kent Haden, Ed Lewis, Tim Taylor golf tournament — L.A. Nickell Golf Course; 1800 Parkside Dr., Columbia — 11 a.m.

13 | American Red Cross Braeden Sconce memorial blood drive — Callaway Electric Cooperative; 1313 Cooperative Dr., Fulton — 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

14 | American Red Cross Braeden Sconce memorial blood drive — Missouri Orthopedic Institute; 1100 Virginia Ave. (Room 2252), Columbia — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

15 | Dan Houx fundraiser — Pearl Tavern; 1672 NW Chipman Rd., Lee's Summit — 5 p.m.

17 | Jay Ashcroft's Faith and Freedom Rally with Mike Pompeo — Ashcroft farm; 5603 West Farm Road 54, Willard — 5:30 p.m.

22 | Justin Brown golf tournament — The Cove Golf Course at Lodge of the Four Seasons; 315 Four Seasons Dr., Lake Ozark — 8 a.m.

26 | Craig Whitaker Memorial Labor-Management Council Golf Tournament — Oakwood Country Club; 9800 Grandview Rd., Kansas City — 8:30 a.m.

27 | Kendall Martinez-Wright fundraiser — The Royale; 3132 S. Kingshighway Blvd., St. Louis — 5-8 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
06/30/2021	Eaton, Alex Thomas	KVC	06/30/2021	-
06/30/2021	Eaton, Alex Thomas	Apical Capital	06/30/2021	
06/30/2021	Eaton, Alex Thomas	Greater Kansas City Restaurant Association	11/28/2018	06/30/2021
06/30/2021	Lohmann, Rebecca	KVC	06/30/2021	
06/30/2021	Lohmann, Rebecca	Apical Capital	06/30/2021	
06/30/2021	Lohmann, Rebecca	Greater Kansas City Restaurant Association	11/28/2018	6/30/2021
06/30/2021	Moody, Christopher 'Chris'	Clay County	02/07/2018	6/29/2021
06/30/2021	Scissors, Irl L.	Ginkgo Bioworks	06/01/2021	-

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Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
06/30/2021	MO Cattlemens Association PAC	Missouri Soybean Association 734 S County Club Dr 3337 Emerald Ln. Jefferson City MO 65109	6/30/2021	$5,405.00
06/30/2021	XCALIBER MOPAC	Bruce Taylor 1600 Southbrooke Plce Pryor OK 74361 Businessman/Entrepreneauer	6/29/2021	$10,000.00
06/30/2021	XCALIBER MOPAC	Lee Levinson 6911 S. Gary Avenue Tulsa OK 74136 Attorney at Law	6/29/2021	$10,000.00
06/30/2021	Lebanon-Laclede County Foundation Loves Our Library Campaign	LEBANON-LACLEDE PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION 915 S JEFFERSON AVE Lebanon MO 65536	6/23/2021	$25,000.00
06/30/2021	General Motors Company PAC Missouri - Federal Committee	General Motors Company Political Action Committee (GM PAC) 25 Massachusetts Avenue, NW Suite 400 Washington DC 20001	6/30/2021	$30,000.00

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HEARINGS

Corrected

Committee:	Joint Committee on Agriculture
Chair:	Mike Haffner (55)
Date:	Tuesday, July 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	1:00 P.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 7
Note:	Room Change. Discussion will focus on the economic impact of Missouri's Agriculture on the state, environmental stewardship, and policy considerations from Missouri's Agriculture Team. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

Corrected

Committee:	Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair:	Louis Riggs (5)
Date:	Tuesday, July 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time:	11:30 A.M.
Location:	House Hearing Room 6
Note:	Witnesses from Pew Research, Missouri Farm Bureau and and the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives will be testifying via Zoom. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Elijah Haahr named executive director of new Noble Health Foundation

Former House Speaker Elijah Haahr has been named the executive director of the new Noble Health Foundation with the goal of breaking down barriers to rural health care.

An arm of Noble Health Corp, the foundation will support education, development, training, and implementing health care options. Haahr said he will be spending time raising money and meeting with school superintendents and college presidents to better understand the health care needs — from counseling to cardiovascular screenings to physicals — in their communities.

“I grew up on a farm and spent eight years in the legislature trying to improve and protect rural Missouri,” Haahr said. “Having the chance to lead a foundation that is solely focused on improving rural health care is an incredible opportunity."

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BUZZ

— Sen. **Cindy O'Laughlin** is encouraging folks to message her if they have publicly funded offices in their area that are still closed due to COVID-19 precautions.

"In my mind, if you have a publicly funded office then you should be open and provide services when the public needs them," O'Laughlin said in a Facebook post that specifically called out the Macon County License Bureau for being closed.

— **Emily's List**, a liberal group that helps get pro-abortion women elected to public office, has once again picked Congresswoman **Ann Wagner**'s seat as one it has targeted to flip in 2022. The group had backed Sen. **Jill Schupp** in her unsuccessful challenge against Wagner in 2020.

— **Patricia McCloskey**, wife of U.S. Senate candidate **Mark McCloskey**, had her charges amended by Special Prosecutor **Richard Callahan** today. Under the new filings, jurors would have the option of convicting Patricia of misdemeanor harassment instead of the original weapons charge.

"While there is still work to do and more witnesses to interview in terms of trial preparation, this substitute information represents my best judgement (sic) *as to the options a jury or a judge should be given in light of the totality of the facts and circumstances that can be proven,"* Callahan said in a statement. *"A similar decision will be made regarding Mark McCloskey in the coming days."*

— Speaking of the U.S. Senate race, Congressman **Jason Smith** was at Trump Tower in New York yesterday meeting with former President **Donald Trump**. With McCloskey entering the race, getting in may seem like a good calculation for Smith even if he is more excited about the prospect of becoming chair of the House Budget Committee. But remember, Smith has **Bill Stepien**, Trump's former campaign manager, on his team now.

"Congressman Smith has hired a top-flight team and is a conservative. He enjoys a good relationship with President Trump; if he decides to get in the race he would be formidable," a prominent Republican strategist said.

"As long as he files with Trumps endorsement he still wins in Missouri with $50 and a website," said another.

— Rolla is getting its first **medical marijuana dispensary** this week; **Trinity Missouri** is set to open Friday, May 28.

— First lady **Jill Biden** is scheduled to visit the Metropolitan Community College in Kansas City on Thursday. The community college will host a vaccine clinic Thursday afternoon, and Biden's visit is meant to highlight the partnership between federal retail pharmacy partners and community colleges in getting the COVID-19 vaccine out.

Additionally, Housing and Urban Development Secretary **Marcia Fudge** will be in Kansas City to highlight the American Jobs plan with Congressman **Emanuel Cleaver** and **Quinton Lucas**.

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Hawley teams up with Gillibrand to improve military response to sexual assault
- Schmitt opposes David Chipman's appointment to ATF

OTHER STORIES

Cleaver seeks federal funds for electric buses in Kansas City, citing clean technology, free transportation

A month after new electric transit buses were introduced in Kansas City, U.S. Congressman Emanuel Cleaver is seeking federal funds to bolster the city's electric fleet.

Cleaver requested $6 million to go toward six electric buses, costing around $1 million each. The proposed earmark came at the behest of the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority (KCATA) and would be part of an increased focus on transportation and infrastructure from Congress and the new presidential administration.

Missouri's water, sewer infrastructure rate adjustment process could be changing

One of the last bills to progress through the General Assembly this session will alter the way utilities change their water and sewer rates in Missouri if signed into law.

SB 44 from Sen. Bill White allows water and sewer companies to request rate changes more often. Under current law, utilities go to the Public Service Commission (PSC) for a rate adjustment on a three-year cycle. The legislation would allow companies serving more than 8,000 customers to request a slight increase every six months through a water and sewer infrastructure rate adjustment (WSIRA) to keep up with the conditions of equipment and speed up cost recovery.

PRESS RELEASES

Missouri partnerships ensure access to COVID-19 vaccines for homebound residents

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) announced a partnership between the Area Agencies on Aging, local public health agencies, and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) to ensure homebound adults have a streamlined and accessible vaccination experience across the state. Understanding that various communities have already developed a plan for vaccinating homebound individuals in their area, the partnerships established by the State are to merely supplement and allow these efforts to continue at the local level.

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May

26 | Lauren Arthur town hall — Zoom — 7 p.m.

28 | Peggy McGaugh gun raffle

31 | Columbarium wall dedication at Missouri Veterans Cemetery – Bloomfield with Wayne Wallingford and Paul Kirchhoff — Missouri Veterans Cemetery – Bloomfield; 17357 Stars and Stripes Way, Bloomfield — 1 p.m.

June

3 | Mike Cierpiot, Jon Patterson, Jeff Coleman reception — Lakewood Oaks Country Club; 651 NE Saint Andrews Circle, Lees Summit — 4-6 p.m.

3 | Chad Perkins, Bishop Davidson, Adam Schwadron, Chris Brown, Sean Pouche, Josh Hurlbert, Bill Hardwick, Alex Riley reception — Lakewood Oaks Country Club; 651 NE Saint Andrews Circle, Lees Summit — 4-6 p.m.

3 | Cody Smith, Dirk Deaton, Doug Richey, Brad Hudson, Curtis Trent, Bruce DeGroot, Travis Smith fundraiser — Lakewood Oaks Country Club; 651 NE Saint Andrews Circle, Lees Summit — 4-6 p.m.

4 | Life House Youth Center golf tournament — Sullivan Golf Course; 11 Country Club Dr., Sullivan — 12-6 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

None.

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LEDE

House cancels session next week amid rising coronavirus cases

Just one week into this year's legislative session, Missouri House leadership announced it will be pausing the lawmaking process.

Speaker Rob Vescovo, Speaker Pro Tem John Wiemann, and Majority Floor Leader Dean Plocher released a statement Thursday afternoon announcing the cancellation.

"Due to the rising number of COVID-19 cases in the building, we are exercising an abundance of caution to protect members, staff, and visitors by canceling session next week," the statement said. "Our goal is to return to work the following week."

BUZZ

—House Speaker **Rob Vescovo** had tried to pressure Governor **Mike Parson** into installing a COVID testing site in the basement of the Capitol, but the governor was unable to fulfill the request. With a few members testing positive, and Monday already being a holiday, House leadership decided to cancel the whole week.

— Leadership in the **Senate** is less likely to stop business every time there is a rise in cases. The constant starts and stops would make it hard to finish a session. They didn't have many senators out, partially due to the differences in the chambers. With just one-fifth as many members, there's more distancing available in the Senate chambers than the House. Luckily, Missouri has entered a new phase of the **vaccine rollout**, with a priority on those 65+ and with pre-existing conditions, which would cover many members of both chambers.

— Be sure to tune in to This Week in Missouri Politics on Sunday. Sen. **Karla May** was the main guest and gave a very direct and straightforward defense of Rep. **Wiley Price.**

Rep. **Jim Murphy** from HD 94 was on our Opinion Maker Panel along with Rep.**Trish Gunby**, **Kurt Witzel**, and **Jamey Murphy**. Rep. Murphy said decisively that Joe Biden is the president-elect, and he felt safe in the Capitol building.

— Speaking of the safety of the building, none of the typical groups that you would see protesting on the grounds have applied for a permit to do so for the week, a step they normally take. Important to remember that there was an **organized protest** at the capitol last week on the same day of the D.C. riots, but the one in Jeff City stayed calm.

— Just Oust Seditious Hacks, or JOSH PAC, is the latest effort to get rid of Senator **Josh Hawley.**

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IN OTHER NEWS

Missouri National Guard deployed to DC amid security concerns

Members of the Missouri National Guard will be providing assistance next week during the inauguration of President-elect Joe Biden in Washington, D.C.

Gov. Mike Parson authorized the deployment of an undisclosed number of National Guard members to D.C. for up to 30 days Thursday. Members will assist with possible security issues and medical evacuation if needed, according to a spokesperson.

The move comes a week after protestors stormed the U.S. Capitol in opposition of the presidential vote count. Five people died as a result of the day's events, including two U.S. Capitol police officers.

Teacher Jessica Piper to run for House in 2022

After more than a decade in education, Jessica Piper is hoping to bring her insight and historical knowledge to the race for HD 1 in 2022.

Piper, a Democratic voice in a district that largely votes red, seeks to replace GOP Rep. Allen Andrews when he terms out of the House in 2022. Piper said her goal of representing the interests of her community and young constituents outweighed the challenges presented by her future race.

OPINION

Thank you to the best boss I have had

By: Dan Kleinsorge

Having just sat down to my last day in state service, I finally have a moment to reflect on the last six years. When Dave Schatz, then a state representative with a reputation for a temper, hired me in December 2014, I had no idea what to expect. I was just coming off a tough year fighting for "Right to Farm," and I knew Senator-elect Schatz was pro-ag and conservative so I thought we'd be a good fit. What I did not know is that Dave would be the best boss I have had.

PRESS RELEASES

Moving Missouri Forward announces contributors to inauguration and bicentennial efforts

The nonprofit Moving Missouri Forward, which has raised money to fund the 2021 Inauguration held earlier this week as well as a series of bicentennial events planned for later this year, has announced a list of contributions received.

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Activity Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
01/15/2021	Barklage, David	The Barklage Company	01/15/2021	-
01/15/2021	Barklage, David	US Term Limits	01/15/2021	
01/15/2021	Barklage, David	The Opportunity Trust	01/15/2021	
01/15/2021	Dieckhaus, Scott	US Term Limits	01/15/2021	
01/15/2021	Dieckhaus, Scott	Arnold and Associates	01/15/2021	
01/15/2021	Hoover, Caroline	Friends of the Zoo Inc, of Kansas City Missouri	01/15/2021	
01/15/2021	Patek, Jewell	Northern Roots	12/24/2019	01/15/2021
01/15/2021	Patek, Jewell	SHI International Corporation	12/31/2018	01/15/2021
01/15/2021	Patek, Jewell	NIC Inc.	02/28/2019	01/15/2021

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Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
1/15/2021	Believe in Life and Liberty - BILL PAC	Richard Mcintosh 4807 Shepherd Hills Road Jefferson City MO 65101 self self	1/15/2021	$20,000.00
1/14/2021	Freedom of Road Riders, Inc-PAC	Freedom of Road Riders Homecoming Committee 1073 MATTHEW CIRCLE 1073 MATTHEW CIRCLE WEBB CITY MO 64870	1/14/2021	$14,957.62

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January

19 | Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration by St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley & North County Churches Uniting for Racial Harmony — virtual — 6-7:30 p.m.

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HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairwoman
Date: Tuesday, January 19
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 23 - **Koenig**
Establishes the Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program

SB 25 - **Eigel**

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Establishes the Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program and modifies provisions related to charter schools

SB 55 - **O'Laughlin**

Provides that no public school shall be a member of a statewide activities association if it prohibits a home school student from participating in any event or activity offered by a public school in the school district in which the student resides

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• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
• Written testimony may be submitted in lieu of in person testimony by emailing fred.barnes@senate.mo.gov. All submissions must be received one hour prior to the hearing and may not exceed five pages in length.

Written testimony is strongly encouraged. Written testimony will be recorded the same as in-person testimony.

EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence, Senator Tony Luetkemeyer, Chairman

Date: Tuesday, January 19

Time: 1:30 P.M.

Room: SCR 2

SB 52 - **Luetkemeyer**

Amends Supreme Court Rule 56.01 relating to discovery

SB 51 - **Luetkemeyer**

Establishes provisions relating to civil actions arising from COVID-19

SB 42 - **White**

Modifies provisions relating to civil actions arising during a declared state of emergency due to COVID-19

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• Public seating for committee hearings held in the Senate chamber will be in the 4th floor gallery.
• Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at www.senate.mo.gov for each committee room.
• The public is encouraged to submit written testimony in lieu of in person oral testimony due to the limited public seating available.
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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: General Laws, Senator Bill Eigel, Chairman

Date: Tuesday, January 19

Time: 2:00PM

Room: SCR 1

SB 39 - **Burlison**

Creates additional protections to the right to bear arms

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

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Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman

Date: Wednesday, January 20

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Room: SCR 2

SB 1 - **Hegeman**

Extends the sunset on certain health care provider federal reimbursement allowances

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, January 20
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge
APPOINTMENTS:

Edward A. Cline, Independent, as a member of the State Board of Podiatric Medicine (O'Laughlin)
Gabriel Cline, as a member of the State Committee of Psychologists (Burlison)
Chad Greer, as a member of the Missouri Board of Architects, Professional Engineers, Professional Land Surveyors, and Professional Landscape Architects (White)
Adam Nanney, Independent, as a member of the Hazardous Waste Management Commission (Riddle)
John Parry, Republican, as a member of the Missouri Development Finance Board (Arthur)
Ann Rost, as a member of the State Committee of Psychologists (Eslinger)
Debra Ann Schumer, Republican, as a member of the State Board of Health and Senior Services (Rehder)
Amy Diane Strauss, as a member of the Missouri Board of Architects, Professional Engineers, Professional Land Surveyors, and Professional Landscape Architects (Hough)

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW

Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill While, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, January 20
Time: 10:30am or upon morning adjournment whichever is later
Room: SCR 1
SB 2 - **Hegeman**
Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Works program

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 1/15/21 11:41 AM
Committee: Administration, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Thursday, January 28
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge

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A vote may be taken to hold a closed meeting pursuant to Section 610.022.2 relating to closed meetings and Section 610.021 (3) relating to personnel matters and Section 610.021 (1) relating to legal matters; and section 610.021 (18) and (19) relating to security.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Monday, January 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HR 70 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Committee on Ethics Rules of Procedure

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Monday, January 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 784 -- HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SECURITY
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Allows the speaker of the house of representatives and the president pro tempore of the senate to appoint marshals

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Committee: Special Committee on Homeland Security
Chair: Ron Hicks (102)
Date: Monday, January 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 785 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Establishes the "Capitol Police Board"

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
Date: Tuesday, January 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.

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Location: House Hearing Room 7
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 349 -- EMPOWERMENT SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNTS
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)
Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."
HB 228 -- SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETINGS
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian
HB 540 -- SHOW ME A BRIGHTER FUTURE
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"

Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 349 -- EMPOWERMENT SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNTS
Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)
Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."
HB 228 -- SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETINGS
Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)
Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian
HB 540 -- SHOW ME A BRIGHTER FUTURE

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Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Wednesday, January 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited.

Executive session may be held on any matter referred to the committee.

Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HR 70 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Committee on Ethics Rules of Procedure

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Wednesday, January 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 4
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 784 -- HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SECURITY
Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Allows the speaker of the house of representatives and the president pro tempore of the senate to appoint marshals

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Committee: Special Committee on Homeland Security
Chair: Ron Hicks (102)
Date: Wednesday, January 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 PM or upon adjournment (whichever is later)
Location: House Hearing Room 3
Note: Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic: All entrants to the capitol building will be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Executive Session will be held on the following bills:

HB 785 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Establishes the "Capitol Police Board"

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LEDE

Budget committee passes FRA renewal along with bill targeting Planned Parenthood

The House Budget Committee nearly unanimously passed the Senate's FRA renewal package Tuesday afternoon.

SB 1, which renews the Medicaid provider tax for three years, passed 27-2 out of committee with Republican Reps. Sara Walsh and Richard West as the lone no votes. The full House is set to convene Wednesday morning to take up the package.

The FRA renewal bill also included a provision banning Medicaid coverage of abortifacients. Rep. Cody Smith, who chairs the Budget Committee and presented the Senate bill, said it was "misleading" to call this bill a "clean FRA" because of the additional provision.

Missouri Right to Life testified against the package because it did not include more stringent anti-abortion language. After the Senate approved the legislation in an early morning vote Saturday, the organization said it was "disappointed" in the 12 GOP senators who voted against an amendment that would prohibit outright Medicaid dollars from going to abortion providers and their affiliates.

"With the Hyde Amendment on the chopping block in Congress and without the Senate putting substantive prolife language in the FRA to ensure no tax dollars go to abortion providers and their affiliates, I could not in good conscience be a yes at this point in the event HB 2 (which I co-sponsored and codifies in statute pro-life language to prevent public tax dollars from funding abortion) doesn't pass the Senate," Walsh told The Missouri Times. "I have always been a staunch supporter of defunding Planned Parenthood."

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BUZZ

— In what was the mirror opposite of the Senate proceedings, the **House Budget Committee** was smooth, professional, and relatively uneventful. They led with the abortion-specific bill first, and everyone seemed to let their steam out on that one.

By the time they got to SB 1, it was basically a list of lobbyists reminding the committee how important the FRA is.

One nugget from the testimony was **Susan Klein** saying Missouri Right to Life would at least like to see a bill accompanying SB 1 providing some further restrictions on abortion funding.

We are starting to hear from local Right to Life activists saying they believe their senators are pro-life and starting to defend them. This is going to be an interesting few months for the pro-life movement in Missouri.

— Big news out of the Supreme Court on the Sunshine Law. **Elad Gross** finally got a win, and probably a big one. It was a unanimous decision authored by Judge **Patricia Breckenridge** vacating the original judgment and remanding the case. The court said the Sunshine Law does not allow a governmental body, like the Governor's Office, to charge for attorney review time. It allows a governmental body to collect "research time" and "staff time" fees, but not "attorney review time."

It also said Gross successfully pleaded his case that the Governor's Office committed knowing violations of the Sunshine Law pertaining to his two requests by charging $40/hour for research and processing, failing to provide earliest date records would be available, failing to give a detailed explanation of the cause for delay, and failing to give an explanation for the redactions.

The Missouri Supreme Court also set an execution date of Oct. 5 for **Ernest Lee Johnson** who killed three people in a Columbia convenience store robbery in 1994. He had sought an alternative to the lethal injection of pentobarbital, arguing the drug coupled with his brain tumor would cause painful seizures. The U.S. Supreme Court denied review in the case in May.

— **House Democrats** are undergoing the first of multiple planned virtual training sessions with the National Democratic Training Committee this evening. The training will focus on messaging and connecting with supporters and constituents.

"*If we want to see more Democratic victories in Missouri, we need to provide local candidates, campaign staff, and community leaders the tools and training they need to be successful. We understand the important work that needs to be done here in Missouri which is why we're thrilled to be joining the Missouri House Democrats to put on these training sessions and welcome new people into the fold as we look to build the bench for 2022 and beyond*," said Missouri native **Kelly Dietrich**, the National Democratic Training Committee founder and CEO.

— Congresswoman **Vicky Hartzler** held a fundraiser in Kansas City last night that her campaign says is bringing in six figures. The campaign says it's closing the quarter strong.

— Missouri's **cannabis industry** has hit another milestone: more than 200 operators have been licensed to do business in the state. The facilities include cultivators, manufacturers, and testing labs.

— **Allison Murdock** is beginning her term as managing partner of Stinson LLP on July 1 along with David Crosby who will step into the role of deputy managing partner. Murdock is the previous deputy managing partner and was unanimously picked by Stinson's board for the new role.

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CAPITOL BRIEFS

- Parson opposes efforts to pack US Supreme Court

OTHER STORIES

Eggleston announces state Senate bid

Rep. J. Eggleston, who is in his sixth year in the House, announced his bid for state Senate Monday.

Eggleston is the chairman of the House Rules – Administrative Oversight Committee as well as the vice chairman of the Special Committee on Government Oversight. He represents HD 2 in northwest Missouri.

Multiple employees in Truman Building test positive for coronavirus

More than 100 employees in the Truman Building were tested for COVID-19 this week after 15 people received positive results, according to the Office of Administration.

The positive cases were among employees in one area of the building, according to a statement from OA. Close contacts have been advised to work from home for the time being, and further testing will be considered based on Tuesday's results.

Missouri expands protection orders under new law

Missouri's protection order regulations were altered under a bill allowing orders to be extended for life and adding protection for pets signed into law Tuesday.

SB 71 — championed by Sens. Elaine Gannon and Holly Rehder and Rep. Lane Roberts — grants judges the discretion to extend orders of protection for life, includes pets in protection orders, and expands the definition of stalking to include means through a third-party source such as social media.

Parson signs off on PACE, tort reform, banking bills

Gov. Mike Parson signed bills altering Missouri's Property Assessment Clean Energy (PACE) program, 065 arbitration process, and licensure for financial institutions Tuesday morning.

HB 697 from Rep. Bruce DeGroot requires municipalities taking action with a clean energy development board under PACE to notify the Division of Finance of the change, and the division would be required to conduct examinations of a board every two years. The Clean Energy Development Board would be required to work with property owners by disclosing project information, keeping them up-to-date on developments, and informing them in writing that delinquent assessments would be a lien on their property. It was TAFP'd the final Wednesday of regular session.

Medicaid expansion lawsuit heads to Missouri Supreme Court

After a Cole County judge ruled in favor of the state's argument against expanding Medicaid coverage last week, the issue is now on its way to Missouri's highest court.

The Missouri Supreme Court will hear arguments against the state on July 13, according to attorney Chuck Hatfield, who represents the plaintiffs.

Fulton receives $3M cold snap utility loan

Gov. Mike Parson presented Fulton with a $3.39 million loan to mitigate the impacts of February's cold snap on natural gas and electricity costs.

The loan was administered through the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Division of Energy and is part of the Municipal Utility Emergency Loan Program enacted by Parson last month. The General Assembly earmarked $50 million for interest-free loans to help local utility companies offset the storm's impact; according to DNR, 52 municipalities have

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applied for the program since it opened this month.

Judge Thomas H. Newton retiring from Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District

After more than 21 years of service, Judge Thomas H. Newton is retiring from the Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District next week.

“Everyone who has been privileged to work with Judge Newton will tell you the same thing. Judge Newton’s imprint on our court has been of immeasurable value: his ever-present smile; his congenial, gracious and respectful manner; his commitment to fairness and neutral decision making; the seriousness with which he approached his work, aware that even routine issues were of the utmost importance; and his view of those who work at the court of appeals as part of his court family,” Western District Chief Judge Cynthia L. Martin said in a statement.

Hegeman: ‘We will get the FRA done’

As the special session reaches its midpoint, FRA renewal bill sponsor Sen. Dan Hegeman said the legislature was determined to get it through the process to prevent massive budgetary withholds.

“I am convinced we’ll get the FRA done,” Hegeman said. “It may be a winding path, but we’ll get one done. … The key on this is that some folks are worried that it may violate the federal standards or this social security code, and then we won’t gain anything.”

Amid FRA renewal drama, female senators broker deal on birth control language

Negotiations on abortion language tied to FRA reauthorization largely fell apart throughout the day, but one coalition of senators was successful in brokering a deal: a bipartisan group of women.

Nearly every female senator on both sides of the aisle met Friday to discuss a provision in the FRA reauthorization package that would exclude certain medications from Medicaid coverage “when used to induce an abortion.” Concerns were levied that women who use Medicaid could be prevented from accessing birth control or emergency contraceptives because of the way the drugs and devices were listed out in the bill.

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PRESS RELEASES

Galloway releases audit of Jefferson County Collector

State Auditor Nicole Galloway today released an audit of the Jefferson County Collector. The report received an overall rating of good.

Galloway releases closeout report for Douglas Square TDD in Lee's Summit

State Auditor Nicole Galloway has released the closeout audit of the Douglas Square Transportation Development District (TDD), located in Lee's Summit. State law requires an audit of a TDD prior to moving forward with dissolution.

State audit of Lawrence County is underway

State Auditor Nicole Galloway said today her office has begun a regularly scheduled audit of Lawrence County, located in southwest Missouri. The most recent audit of Lawrence County was completed in December 2016, with the county receiving an overall rating of "poor." A follow-up report, released in 2017, showed county officials had made some progress addressing the issues reported in the audit, but that some concerns remained.

USDA approves July P-SNAP benefits for Missourians

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Food and Nutrition Service approved Missouri's waiver request to provide Pandemic Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (P-SNAP) benefits for the month of July. Under P-SNAP, each household receives the maximum SNAP amount for their household's size. Missouri SNAP benefits include a temporary 15 percent increase through September 30, 2021.

OPINION

Missouri tourism is back! Are you ready?

By: Kelly Dolan

The rush to plan summer vacations is in full swing. Families are charting out long-awaited getaways and friends can finally prepare for reunions. If you own or work at a business dependent on tourism, you're probably just as eager for the return of tourists, but is your business ready to stand out from the crowd in a post-COVID world?

Senate passes Medicaid reimbursement bill with no pro-life protections; House needs to add pro-life language

By: Steve Rupp, Gerard Nieters, Susan Klein

Early Saturday morning, June 26, the Missouri Senate passed the federal reimbursement allowance (FRA) legislation with no pro-life language preventing abortion providers from receiving our public tax dollars.

TOP 5 OF LAST WEEK

1. As storm descended on Capitol, Republicans scrambled to reach deal on FRA reauthorization
2. Parson calls lawmakers in for FRA special session; conservatives unhappy with pro-life language
3. Missouri does not need to expand Medicaid program July 1, judge rules
4. FRA renewal derails session — but what is it?
5. Parson decries FRA battle, 'narrow political interests'

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June

29 | Rick Brattin fundraiser — Peculiar Winery; 20709 Harper Rd., Peculiar — 7 p.m.

July

7 | Ben Baker, Mitch Boggs, Bob Bromley, Scott Cupps, Dirk Deaton, Ann Kelley, Lane Roberts fundraiser with Rob Vescovo, John Wiemann, Dean Plocher — Granny Shaffer's; 2728 N. Rangeline Rd., Joplin — 4-5:45 p.m.

7 | Cody Smith bowling tournament with Rob Vescovo, John Weimann, Dean Plocher — Carl Richard Bowl; 1419 W. 4th St., Joplin — 6 p.m.

13 | Chuck Basye, Kent Haden, Ed Lewis, Tim Taylor golf tournament — L.A. Nickell Golf Course; 1800 Parkside Dr., Columbia — 11 a.m.

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06/28/2021	Moody, Christopher 'Chris'	Gainwell Technologies LLC	11/06/2020	06/28/2021
06/28/2021	Moody, James 'Jim' R	Gainwell Technologies LLC	11/06/2020	06/28/2021
06/28/2021	Rhoads, Robert 'Shawn ' Shawn	Advantage Capital Partners	05/13/2021	06/28/2021
06/28/2021	Rhoads, Robert 'Shawn ' Shawn	Lathrop GPM Consulting LLC	03/03/2021	06/28/2021
06/25/2021	Dunn, Zackary Scott	Missouri Kansas Laborers District Council	06/25/2021	-

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$5K+ DONATIONS

Report Filed	Committee	Contribution Information	Contribution Date	Amount
06/29/2021	Sander for Missouri	CHRISTOPHER SANDER 514 N Bynum Rd Lone Jack MO 64070 powder monkey FIREWORKS, Inc CEO	6/29/2021	$30,343.43
06/29/2021	A Better Missouri Political Action Committee	Anheuser-Busch Cos. One Busch Plaza St Louis MO 63118	6/29/2021	$15,000.00
06/28/2021	Invest in St. Louis Community College	John McDonnell 1 Serendipity Lane St Louis MO 63131 Retired	6/27/2021	$20,000.00
06/28/2021	Invest in St. Louis Community College	Missouri Laborers-Employers Cooperation and Education Trust 951 Corporate Parkway 1 Serendipity Lane Wentzville MO 63385	6/28/2021	$15,000.00
06/28/2021	Missouri United	Missouri Soybean Association 734 S Country Club Dr. PO Box 453 Jefferson City MO 65109	6/26/2021	$10,000.00
06/28/2021	Missouri United	missouri realtors pac, inc. P.O. Box 30635 P.O. Box 30635 Columbia MO 65205	6/26/2021	$8,000.00
06/28/2021	Missouri Democratic State Committee	MDP Federal Account 4 4218 Roanoke Rd Ste 304 Kansas City MO 64111	6/28/2021	$6,485.23
06/27/2021	Page PAC	St. Louis Association of Realtors Political Action Committee 12777 Olive Boulevard Saint Louis MO 63141	6/25/2021	$5,001.00

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HEARINGS

Committee: Fiscal Review
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Wednesday, June 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Lounge
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Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)
Date: Wednesday, June 30, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: upon adjournment
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Public testimony will be taken on the modification of traffic code and police academy tuition reimbursement. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Joint Committee on Agriculture
Chair: Mike Haffner (55)
Date: Tuesday, July 6, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 7
Note: Room Change. Discussion will focus on the economic impact of Missouri's Agriculture on the state, environmental stewardship, and policy considerations from Missouri's Agriculture Team. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development
Chair: Louis Riggs (5)
Date: Tuesday, July 20, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 11:30 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 6
Note: Witnesses from Pew Research, Missouri Farm Bureau and and the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives will be testifying via Zoom. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the Capitol Building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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BUZZ

— The Congressman **Jason Smith** for Senate rumors gained some traction recently as a mailer featuring him prominently next to former President **Donald Trump** went out to Missourians … outside his congressional district. The red, white, and blue mailer says Smith is "leading President Trump's America First agenda" and highlights his voting record.

— A rally for former Gov. **Eric Greitens** rally over the weekend featuring former New York City Mayor **Rudy Giuliani** and **Jessie Jane Duff,** who chaired a pro-Trump veterans group last year, sat a few more than 100 people. The event was held in Robertsville — not Richardson as Duff tweeted.

During the rally, Giuliani took a swipe at Navy veteran and former Gov. **Matt Blunt**, the son of Senator **Roy Blunt** whose seat Greitens is seeking, by saying the scandal-ridden Greitens who resigned office, was twice the governor than the last four combined.

OTHER STORIES

Federal court's opposition to pipeline could harm St. Louis region, Spire president says

A recent court decision vacating approval for an active natural gas pipeline could have drastic consequences for customers in the St. Louis region, according to Spire Missouri.

The pipeline was granted a certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in 2018 after years of discussion on the shifting natural gas market, and Spire STL Pipeline was formed to develop the 65-mile interstate pipeline to bring natural gas from other production regions to the St. Louis area. The pipeline began operations in 2019, supplying more than 650,000 customers and businesses, according to Spire.

Staffing shortages, supply chain disruptions threaten small business recovery, survey finds

Half of all small businesses in the U.S. are experiencing supply chain issues and struggling to hire new workers despite making adjustments to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

In a recent survey administered by small-business advocate NFIB, 54 percent of business owners reported increased adverse effects of supply chain disruptions compared to three months ago, while 48 percent said they were receiving fewer applications for open jobs than they had a month ago.

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OPINION

Ernest Lee Johnson is constitutionally ineligible for execution

By: Matthew Rosene, Sneha Chaturvedi, Anna Fenstermacher

The American justice system guarantees all, whether victim or accused, equal and just treatment under the law. The Eighth Amendment strengthens this by prohibiting cruel and unusual punishment. In Atkins v. Virginia, the U.S. Supreme Court expanded this by deeming execution of people with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities (IDD) unconstitutional. However, a lack of concrete standards for IDD classification within the justice system leads to individuals with IDD being placed on death row.

TOP 5 OF LAST WEEK

1. Here's who Parson appointed to Missouri's redistricting commissions
2. Missouri unveils waiver for federal coronavirus unemployment overpayments
3. Who is running for CD 4 in Missouri to replace Hartzler?
4. From emission inspections to Sunshine law changes, here's what the governor vetoed in 2021
5. New law aligns Missouri with federal mental health parity standards

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July

13 | Chuck Basye, Kent Haden, Ed Lewis, Tim Taylor golf tournament — L.A. Nickell Golf Course; 1800 Parkside Dr., Columbia — 11 a.m.

13 | American Red Cross Braeden Sconce memorial blood drive — Callaway Electric Cooperative; 1313 Cooperative Dr., Fulton — 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

13 | Steven Roberts "Let's Talk About Social Issues" town hall — virtual — 6:30-7:30 p.m.

14 | American Red Cross Braeden Sconce memorial blood drive — Missouri Orthopedic Institute; 1100 Virginia Ave. (Room 2252), Columbia — 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

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27 | Kendall Martinez-Wright fundraiser — The Royale; 3132 S. Kingshighway Blvd., St. Louis — 5-8 p.m.

29 | Kyle Haubrich, Dan Shaul meet and greet — 1383 Gray Wolf Dr., Imperial — 6:30 p.m.

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07/12/2021	Boyd, Rodney	Empower Schools	07/12/2021	-
07/12/2021	Boyd, Rodney	Seneca Commercial Real Estate	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Boyd, Rodney	Civic Progress Action Committee	12/22/2011	07/12/2021
07/12/2021	Boyd, Rodney	Clark Fox Family Foundation	12/08/2016	07/12/2021
07/12/2021	Boyd, Rodney	Anthem, Inc. and Its Affiliates	12/03/2014	07/12/2021
07/12/2021	Boyd, Rodney	Vitus	09/24/2019	7/12/2021
07/12/2021	Boyd, Rodney	FanThreeSixty	10/04/2019	7/12/2021
07/12/2021	Boyd, Rodney	WellHealth, LLC	10/27/2020	07/12/2021
07/12/2021	Brooks, Jeffery	Binti, Inc.	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Casas, Kate	Seneca Commercial Real Estate	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Casas, Kate	Empower Schools	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Casas, Kate	Civic Progress Action Committee	08/02/2016	7/12/2021
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07/12/2021	Casas, Kate	WellHealth, LLC	10/27/2020	7/12/2021
07/12/2021	Gamble, Cynthia	Binti, Inc.	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Gamble, John	Binti, Inc.	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Gamble, Kathryn	Binti, Inc.	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Gamble, William	Binti, Inc.	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Grace, Brian	Seneca Commercial Real Estate	07/12/2021	
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07/12/2021	Grace, Brian	FanThreeSixty	10/04/2019	07/12/2021
07/12/2021	Grace, Brian	WellHealth, LLC	10/27/2020	07/12/2021
07/12/2021	Jackson, David	Binti, Inc.	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Schlemeier, Jorgen	Binti, Inc.	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Schlemeier, Sarah	Binti, Inc.	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Simmons, Kelvin	Empower Schools	07/12/2021	
07/12/2021	Simmons, Kelvin	Seneca Commercial Real Estate	07/12/2021	
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07/12/2021	Simmons, Kelvin	FanThreeSixty	10/04/2019	07/12/2021
07/12/2021	Simmons, Kelvin	WellHealth, LLC	10/27/2020	07/12/2021
07/12/2021	Topp, Sarah	Binti, Inc.	07/12/2021	
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07/10/2021	Bruce Sassmann Election Committee	Bruce Sassmann 117 Co Rd 741 Bland MO 65014 self	7/2/2021	$10,000.00
07/12/2021	WPG PAC	Winton Policy Group LLC PO Box 1805 Jefferson City MO 65102	7/12/2021	$10,000.00

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HEARINGS

Interim Committee on Medicaid Accountability and Taxpayer Protection, Senator Bill White, Chairman
Date: Tuesday, July 13
Time: 12:00 Noon
Room: SCR 1

Informational Hearing: The Department of Health and Senior Services and the Department of Social Services have been requested to present an update, including status on content, on the respective departments drafting of rules relating to the funding of abortion providers and their affiliates through Medicaid.

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US SENATE GOP Primary

Eric Greitens

He is the most well-known name in the race, and that is a good thing for name ID and placing well in early polling, and then there are the seedy reasons that everyone knows that Eric Greitens name.

His first fundraising quarter was a disaster, bringing in around $9,000 which would be a solid number for the first 24 hours of a state Senate campaign.

This quarter, his fundraising picked up just under $350,000, but there are a couple of astounding numbers out of his quarterly filing. First of all, of the money he raised, he blew well over half of it renting lists to email folks.

The second of the $350,000 he took in, only 11 percent of those transactions were from Missouri donors. It is clearly the most brazen example of out-of-state interests buying Missouri's junior U.S. Senate seat in the history of our state. It is well understood why Missourians would not want their name recorded as donating to the disgraced former governor, but I don't think anyone could have imagined how few there would be willing to associate their names with Greitens.

His campaign thus far has been funded exclusively by out-of-state special interests delivering a message of him whining about his reasons for quitting the governorship after less than a year and a half. The long-term issue could be religious conservatives. It's hard to imagine Missouri's religious conservative movement forfeiting any ability to critique anyone's lifestyle for an entire generation by lowering their standards low enough to justify backing Eric Greitens for high office.

Former Gov. Eric Greitens
Contributions this cycle: $375,282
Cash on hand: $134,551
Debt: $35,347

Eric Schmitt

If you want to see the report that would be the complete mirror opposite of Missouri's most famous sex pervert, it would be the fundraising report of Missouri's top law enforcement official.

Of Eric Schmitt's 610 contributions totaling $1.3 million, 87 percent of his contributions were from actual Missourians. Some were from long-time backers of the St. Louis Republican, such as Stephen Bauer, Tim Drury, Jean Paul Bradshaw, John Eilermann, Susan Eckelkamp, Jared Novelly, and Steven Plaster. There were a few new names that maxed out to his Senate campaign, such as William and Robert Orschel, Steven Tilley, and Steven Wynn. Rex Sinquefield and Mike Ketchmark were back supporting him in what might foreshadow an even bigger expenditure later in the campaign.

The biggest surprise on the list is probably Mark Boback who was instrumental in the Greitens for Governor campaign six years ago. However, the biggest boost for Schmitt is the litany of Herzog Company executives, including Brad Lager, who have a history in large donations and were also big donors to Greitens in 2016.

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Also of note: Linn County native and national Republican top consultant Jeff Roe made a personal donation to Schmitt. While Schmitt is likely the most naturally gifted politician of the group without serious skeltons to come out, he isn't known for the bare knuckle attacks that are likely to come. An example is that the Greitens campaign attacked Schmitt for beginning the process of complying with recently passed SAPA law. However, the man known as the toughest Kansas Citian since Pendegast made his reputation on being the toughest brawler in the bar.

It would have been ideal for Schmitt to have kept Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler — and looking forward, any other of the members of Congress — out of the race, but with those things out of his control he has done everything he possibly could have to cement himself as a front runner in the second quarter.

Attorney General Eric Schmitt
Contributions this cycle: $1,334,394
Cash on hand: $1,102,471
Debt: $0
Save Missouri Values PAC
Cash on hand: $1,524,822

Vicky Hartzler

If you want to see a mix of Missouri and foreign donors with a mix of several PACs thrown in, Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler compiled a $1 million quarter with some of it clearly from folks supporting her congressional race and several lining up behind her Senate run. It's probable that next quarter will tell the tale on her fundraising prowess in the Senate race.

There were some folks who were on both hers and Schmitt's reports, such as Tim Drury, Stephen Plaster, and William and Robert Orscheln. There were a few that were unique, such as Jennifer Bukowsky, Harvey Tetttlebaum, and Clyde Lear. Forres Lucas stands out as someone who has the ability to make a bigger impact on the race later.

However, what stuck out the most was the number of close friends of Senator Roy Blunt on her report such as Gregg Hartley, Roy Pfautch, Rob Monses and Charlie Kruse. Her biggest get in all of the Blunt crew is her landing the support of Mavis Busiek, the undisputed queen of southwest Missouri Republican politics.

Congresswoman Hartzler has several advantages in the race — from being the only woman, to the only candidate from rural Missouri to the only candidate with ag credentials. She will have some things to show over the course of the next few months that she can stake out ground to both statewide and in the fundraising circles, but with the current field she has a clear shot to win.

Congresswoman Vicky Hartzler
Contributions this cycle: $1,049,748
Cash on hand: $1,452,439
Debt: $0

Mark McCloskey

If you want to see a report as unique as the candidate, then Mark McCloskey's is your pick. He raised over half a million dollars in a very short time frame — mostly from small donors — and a great deal of it from outside of Missouri. He has been attending events all around the state, and it's almost impressive to see the number of Republicans who want a selfie with him.

Now the question is: Will all of those who post a selfie with him vote for him?

He is a much deeper thinker than the thing everyone knows about him and has a pretty long track record of supporting Republicans.

The bigger question is: How will the first time candidate hold up to the intense scrutiny that his obvious popularity will bring him. I just started getting press releases from Palm Strategies so he is establishing some traditional campaign infrastructure. My stein of knowledge says don't underestimate him.

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Mark McCloskey
Contributions this cycle: $561,255
Cash on hand: $167,417
Debt: $0

US SENATE Democratic Primary

The Democratic primary will be a pretty fluid affair with former Sen. Scott Sifton having the infrastructure and the relationships from being perhaps the most effective Democratic state senator of the past decade. It appears that Lucas Kunce has the ability to raise money with Tim Shepard and Spencer Toder trying to catch a grassroots fire.

The big question is: Does former Gov. Jay Nixon, the man who more Missourians have voted for than any Missourian in state history see Greitens as the likely nominee and jump in?

Former state Sen. Scott Sifton
Contributions this cycle: $502,090
Cash on hand: $101,643
Debt: $0

Lucas Kunce
Contributions this cycle: $910,333.19
Cash on hand: $324,708.80
Debt: $0

Timothy Shepard
Contributions this cycle: $26,288
Cash on hand: $12,417
Debt: $7,619

Spencer Toder
Contributions this cycle: $33,352
Cash on hand: $6,534
Debt: $16,308

STATE SENATE

First, all of these projections are subject to change radically after redistricting. However, we are going to layout our views based on what the districts are now.

With practically the entire Democratic Caucus in their mid-term it's not likely that the Democrats lose any seats, but at the same time, it's hard to see where they pick up any. The sheer partisan breakdown starts off with 10 returning Republicans and 7 returning Democrats.

However, there are another 10 seats the Democrats have literally no chance to even be competitive in — taking the totals to 20 Republicans and 9 Democrats. Then there is SD 22, where it might take a miracle for the Democrats to compete, taking it to a 21 to 9 Republican majority. Then you have three more likely Republican seats with incumbents up for re-election in SD 8, SD 30, and SD 34, and a likely Democratic retention in SD 24. And without redistricting changing the dynamic, you have a projected 24-10 Republican supermajority returning to the Capitol.

That leaves the real Senate drama, the internal fight within the Republican caucus. With Sen. Cindy O'Laughlin seemingly out of the Conservative Caucus, you have 7 out of the 24 that could unite behind one of their own for

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leadership. If Sen. Bill Eigel is the one they put up, he could pull away from a couple of others. Of those 7, only Sen. Bob Onder is term-limited. On the other side, the only three races where the Republicans could lose a seat, all three are not in their caucus, but all three are also highly unlikely to lose their seats. However, Sen. Caleb Rowden could be in Congress come time to vote which would not only take away one of their 17 but their candidate for Pro Tem.

In order for the Conservative Caucus to break through to the 13 members, they would need in order to elect a leadership slate, they would need one of their members to replace Sen. Bob Onder to bring them back to 7 and then sweep the primaries in SD 10, SD 12, SD 22, and SD 26 — taking them to 11. Even then, they would have to either go after a couple of the incumbents in long shot primaries, or cut a deal to bring over a member by offering them a plum chairmanship, or Sen. Bill Eigel would have to draw on one of his personal friendships to forge a tie.

We have ranked the open seats by competitiveness as they are currently drawn.

#1 SD2 *Senator Onder is retiring.*

Rep. John Wiemann
Contributions this cycle: $3,500
Cash on hand: $102,399.58

Rep. Nick Schroer
Contributions this cycle: $10,431.00
Cash on hand: $49,438.98
1776 PAC
Cash on hand: $200,000.00

Rep. Justin Hill
Contributions this cycle: $100
Cash on hand: $6,035.95

#2 SD22 *Senator Paul Wieland is retiring.*

Rep. Mary Elizabeth Coleman
Contributions this cycle: $20,150.00
Cash on hand: $54,820.37
Conservative Solutions for Missouri PAC
Cash on hand: $15,333.79

Rep. Becky Ruth
Contributions this cycle: $3,950.00
Cash on hand: $41,067.40
Show Me JeffCo PAC
Cash on hand: $7,281.55

Rep. Dan Shaul
Contributions this cycle: $7,900.00
Cash on hand: $17,675.75
JeffCo Vision PAC
Cash on hand: $14,229.56

Rep. Rob Vescovo
Contributions this cycle: $0
Cash on hand: $157,103.79
Mighty Missouri PAC
Cash on hand: $381,283.84

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#3 SD 26 *Senator Dave Schatz is retiring.*

Rep. Aaron Griesheimer
Contributions this cycle: $3,525.00
Cash on hand: $50,757.55
Four Rivers PAC
Cash on hand: N/A

Commissioner Dave Hinson
Contributions this cycle: N/A
Cash on hand: N/A

Ben Brown
Contributions this cycle: $17,740.00
Cash on hand: $37,681.32

#4 SD10 *Senator Jeannie Riddle is retiring.*

Rep. Randy Pietzman
Contributions this cycle: $0
Cash on hand: $3,513.57

Rep. Travis Fitzwater
Contributions this cycle: $4,000.00
Cash on hand: $50,747.16

Rep. Bryan Spencer
Contributions this cycle: $520.00
Cash on hand: $137,462.08

#5 SD 12 *Senator Dan Hegeman is retiring.*

Rep. Allen Andrews
Contributions this cycle: $0.42
Cash on hand: $19,057.33

Rep. J. Eggleston
Contributions this cycle: $52.20
Cash on hand: $53,586.92
Grand River PAC
Cash on hand: N/A

#6 SD 24 *Senator Jill Schupp is retiring.*

Rep. Tracy McCreery
Contributions this cycle: $41,730.00
Cash on hand: $220,594.84

Likely Republican seats

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SD8 Senator Mike Cierpiot
Contributions this cycle: $6,825.00
Cash on hand: $29,560.37
Jackson County Leadership PAC
Cash on hand: $2,277.70

SD30 Senator Lincoln Hough
Contributions this cycle: $4,000.00
Cash on hand: $192,970.12
Lincoln PAC
Cash on hand: $65,627.66

SD34 Senator Tony Luetekemeyer
Contributions this cycle: $32,325.00
Cash on hand: $477,436.85
Tony PAC
Cash on hand: $102,060.99

Safe Republican seats

SD6 Senator Mike Bernskoetter
Contributions this cycle: $0
Cash on hand: $148,588.30

SD16 Senator Justin Brown
Contributions this cycle: $4,938.13
Cash on hand: $55,971.33
JB PAC
Cash on hand: $4,394.35

SD18 Senator Cindy O'Laughlin
Contributions this cycle: $3,609.00
Cash on hand: $80,229.73
North Missouri Leadership PAC
Cash on hand: $274.10

SD20 Senator Eric Burlison
Contributions this cycle: $2,397.57
Cash on hand: $430,052.82

SD28 Senator Sandy Crawford
Contributions this cycle: $2,000
Cash on hand: $239,415.44

SD32 Senator Bill White
Contributions this cycle: $4,725.00
Cash on hand: $42,931.50
Southwest Missouri Patriot PAC

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Cash on hand: $6,861.00

Safe Democrat seats

SD4 Senator Karla May
Contributions this cycle: N/A
Cash on hand: N/A

SD14 Senator Brian Williams
Contributions this cycle: $100.00
Cash on hand: $161,245.80
B PAC
Cash on hand: $39,394.60

CD-04 Republican Primary

Rep. Sara Walsh
Contributions this cycle: $5,765
Cash on hand: $21,313

Former state Sen. Ed Emery
Contributions this cycle: N/A
Cash on hand: N/A

Ryan Johnson
Contributions this cycle: N/A
Cash on hand: N/A

Taylor Burks
Contributions this cycle: N/A
Cash on hand: N/A

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State Auditor

Rep. David Gregory
Contributions this cycle: $28,050.00
Cash on hand: $106,904.94
Show Me Growth PAC
Cash on hand: $247,313.19

Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick
Contributions this cycle: $3,000.00
Cash on hand: $100,934.93
Missourians for a Responsible Budget PAC
Cash on hand: $10,350.00

Rep. Rob Vescovo
Contributions this cycle: $0
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July

17 | Jay Ashcroft's Faith and Freedom Rally with Mike Pompeo — Ashcroft farm; 5603 West Farm Road 54, Willard — 5:30 p.m.

22 | Justin Brown golf tournament — The Cove Golf Course at Lodge of the Four Seasons; 315 Four Seasons Dr., Lake Ozark — 8 a.m.

22 | Brad Pollitt, Michael O'Donnell, Mike Haffner fundraiser — Missouri Soybean Association; 734 S. Country Club Dr., Jefferson City — 5:30-7 p.m.

26 | Craig Whitaker Memorial Labor-Management Council Golf Tournament — Oakwood Country Club; 9800 Grandview Rd., Kansas City — 8:30 a.m.

26 | NAACP St. Louis County Freedom Fund Dinner kickoff reception — The Benevolent King; 7268 Manchester Rd., St. Louis — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

27 | Kendall Martinez-Wright fundraiser — The Royale; 3132 S. Kingshighway Blvd., St. Louis — 5-8 p.m.

29 | Kyle Haubrich, Dan Shaul meet and greet — 1383 Gray Wolf Dr., Imperial — 6:30 p.m.

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HEARINGS

Committee: Joint Committee on Education, Senator Cindy O'Laughlin, Chairman
Date: Monday, July 19
Time: 12:30 P.M.
Room: House Hearing Room 7
Informational Hearing: The Joint Committee on Education will hear invited testimony regarding Critical Race Theory and the 1619 Project. No opportunity will be provided for public testimony however, written comments can be emailed to Senator O'Laughlin care of Fred Barnes at Fred.Barnes@senate.mo.gov. Audio and video streaming are available on the Missouri House of Representatives website for House Hearing Room 7 - Live Feed.

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SCOOP: Representatives to take up resolution rejecting 2020 election results in other states next week
A House committee plans to meet on Monday to discuss a resolution calling on Congress to reject the 2020 presidential election results.

Filed by Republican state Rep. Justin Hill Thursday, HR 2 says the lower chamber does not have "faith in the validity" of the results in six swing states: Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. It asks Congress to refuse to accept the electoral votes for those battleground states — which went for Vice President Joe Biden.

BUZZ

— It's apparently Missouri week at the White House this week.**Eric Schmitt** was among a group of attorneys general who met with President Trump privately at the White House today. But Dr. **Randall Williams** was at the White House on Tuesday, meeting with Trump, Vice President **Mike Pence** and General **Gustave Perna**. Perna, pictured here with Williams, is the chief operating officer of Operation Warp Speed, the federal government's effort to get out the COVID-19 vaccine.

— Like Sen. **Cindy O'Laughlin**, Rep. **Cody Smith** thinks Medicaid needs reforms. On Wednesday, he hinted at a lengthy debate over the program's cost in Missouri as the legislature tries to figure out how to expand it.

— **Kim Gardner** has been dismissed from the McCloskey case due to campaign emails sent that involved the case.

— Despite Monday's hearing, there does not seem to be support for Rep. **Justin Hill's** resolution in the Senate or on the second floor. Notably absent from the list of signees are Reps. **Dirk Deaton**, **J. Eggleston, Rudy Veit,** and **Nick Schroer** — all GOP members part of the committee that will hear the resolution. Rep.**Robert Ross**, the committee chairman, did sign onto it, however. And it's important to note that incoming Speaker **Rob Vescovo** is at the top of the list. Some reactions from Democrats and Republicans alike:

- "Can't decide if this is a joke or a horrifying seditious attack on democracy itself...."
- "It seems highly unlikely the results of the election would change even if many of those claims are proven. The resolution is outside the call to session, so we can't pass it anyway."
- "Certainly a form of treason."
- "Waste of taxpayer dollars."

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IN OTHER NEWS

Missouri Republicans dive into presidential election challenges

Attorney General Eric Schmitt has thrown his weight behind another state's legal challenge of the 2020 presidential election results in four battleground states.

His office filed an amicus brief Wednesday with the U.S. Supreme Court, leading 16 other states, in support of Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton's challenge of the results in Georgia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

Texas filed the suit with the nation's highest court earlier this week in what's largely been seen as a longshot bid. Paxton alleged the four battleground states erroneously used the COVID-19 pandemic to circumvent their state legislatures and "unconstitutionally revised their state's election statutes" — thus changing the outcome of the 2020 presidential election.

O'Laughlin targets underperforming schools in new bill

Underperforming schools across Missouri could be shut down under a bill pre-filed by Sen. Cindy O'Laughlin last week.

SB 133 would require the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) to publish a list of schools annually that perform in the bottom 5 percent of schools for more than three years, according to standards set by the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). Those underperforming schools would then have to take action to transfer students out of the school or work to set up a charter school in the district.

Montgomery City receives $1.7 million federal broadband infrastructure grant

Montgomery City is set to receive $1.7 million to invest in broadband infrastructure and boost job growth from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The grant will make use of funds from the Trump administration's Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, which allocates money to invest in economically distressed communities across the country, called "opportunity zones." The department identified damage to the city from substantial flooding last year as a key motivator behind the grant.

PRESS RELEASES

Galloway finds failure to file state payroll taxes cost New Madrid County more than $50,000 in interest

Missouri State Auditor Nicole Galloway today released an audit of New Madrid County that detailed how state payroll taxes and required reports were not received by the state for more than five years, resulting in more than $50,000 in interest charges. The audit made recommendations to quickly detect future payroll errors and detailed several areas in need of increased oversight.

Coordinating Board for Higher Education selects new officers, committee members

During its December 9 meeting, Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) selected new officers and committee chairs, as well as named new members to the Commissioner's Advisory Group.

Joe Cornelison, Gary Nodler, and Gwen Grant were selected to serve as officers in 2021. Cornelison will serve as chair, Nodler as vice chair, and Grant as secretary. Coordinating board officers are selected by the board annually and serve a one-year term.

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LOBBYIST CHANGES

Activity Date	Lobbyist Name	Principal	From	To
12/10/2020	Iman, Kyna	Missouri Park and Recreation Association	11/01/2020	-
12/10/2020	Iman, Kyna	Missouri Occupational Therapy Association	12/01/2020	
12/10/2020	Sweeney, David W	Community Support Program	12/10/2020	-

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Inside the FRA reauthorization negotiations

Most Republican senators met with Gov. Mike Parson for nearly an hour Tuesday afternoon to see if they could coalesce on an FRA reauthorization plan. And the consensus following the discussion is that they've inched closer to a deal with a special session in the works possibly as soon as next week.

Nearly every Republican senator attended the meeting with one calling in remotely. On the table, in particular, were three components to the FRA debate: the length of reauthorization; language prohibiting Medicaid funding for abortion providers and affiliates; and restricting the program from covering family planning services that include certain abortifacient drugs like Plan B or IUDs when used to induce an abortion.

Sens. Paul Wieland and Bob Onder were some of the most vociferous advocates for attaching pro-life language to the FRA reauthorization during session. However, the legislative session ended without reauthorizing the program which is set to expire on Sept. 30 and brings about $4 billion to the state.

BUZZ

— We're hearing **Mark McCloskey** held a reenactment of the now infamous scene at his house with the machine gun and pink polo for campaign footage.

— On the FRA, more and more folks are saying the language hashed out yesterday is generally what is going to be put to the floor. Sen. **Bob Onder** still has concerns about it not going far enough, however. During yesterday's meeting, Sen. **Bill Eigel** stood up for the Senate and pushed back on the five-year sunset. It was quickly stated that a three-year deal could be worked out, making this no longer Gov. **Mike Parson**'s problem. We're hearing a special session could start Monday.

— Rep. **Brian Seitz** is asking the governor to call a special session regarding the teaching of critical race theory in public schools. According to the Governor's Office, Sen. **Cindy O'Laughlin** and Rep. **Chuck Basye** have already submitted a request regarding the topic.

Seitz's request specifically pointed to an unsuccessful House bill that would have banned teaching from the 1619 Project which has caused some controversy among historians.

"*Critical Race Theory is an insidious theory, which seeks to divide Americans based upon characteristics that they were born with – characteristics that they cannot change. While race has played a role in American history, the proposition presented within Critical Race Theory that America was founded on racism and that a person's race makes them 'inherently' inclined to be either racist or oppressed is revisionist and without merit, at best and an outright lie, at worst. Allowing this type of curriculum to be taught to our children in Missouri public schools is unacceptable, and a stand must be taken against the dangerous path that some seem bent to set us on*," Seitz said.

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— St. Louis Mayor **Tishaura Jones** unveiled her plan to distribute about $80 million in federal relief funds yesterday:

- $6.75 million for public health
- $59 million for economic relief
- $11.5 million for public safety
- $1.4 million for administrative costs

Under the economic relief portion of her plan, funds would be used for rental, utility, legal, and mortgage assistance efforts. Money would also be used for community drive food distribution efforts, senior services, and broadband expansion. Public safety funds including youth programs, basketball leagues, and community violence intervention programs.

"*Our city's recovery from the COVID-19 crisis must be equitable across zip codes and racial lines. From much-needed housing assistance to violence prevention programs, our first allocation of $80 million will help stabilize neighborhoods, improve public safety and build a strong foundation to invest more federal rescue funds down the road. The people of St. Louis are relying on us to deliver this aid quickly to boost lifesaving vaccination efforts and keep families in their homes ahead of a potential eviction crisis*," Jones said.

— The 138th **Veiled Prophet Parade**, scheduled for July 3 in downtown St. Louis, usually draws a sizable contingent of local and statewide elected officials as well as bands, floats, costumed business execs, and giant balloons. That number may be much smaller this year with the cancellation of the adjacent Fair St. Louis and calls on social media for the route to be blocked by protests about the checkered history of the Veiled Prophet organization. St. Louis Mayor **Tishaura Jones** has already sent her regrets.

— Sunday we'll have Kansas City Mayor **Quinton Lucas** and Senate Minority Leader **John Rizzo** on "*This Week in Missouri Politics*." Got a question for them? Send those are our way!

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OTHER STORIES

Stamp commemorating Missouri bicentennial to be issued this year

A new stamp from the U.S. Postal Service commemorating Missouri's bicentennial is set to be issued this year as part of the service's 2021 stamp program.

The design, shared by Gov. Mike Parson Wednesday, depicts a photograph of Bollinger Mill State Historic Site taken by landscape photographer Charles Gurche. The historic site, located near Cape Girardeau, is a state-owned property preserving a mill and a covered bridge predating the Civil War. The park opened in 1967 and offers picnic areas and tours of the mill; its bridge is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Schmitt opposes revision of federal water regulation rule

Attorney General Eric Schmitt is opposing efforts to revise the federal Navigable Waters Protection Rule enacted under the Trump administration.

The 2020 edict altered the 2015 Waters of the United States rule, lessening the federal government's authority to regulate pollution in wetlands and certain streams. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Michael Regan and the Army Corps of Engineers announced their intention to revise the rule last week, saying the move was prompted by claims that the current version was causing harm to local governments and organizations.

PSC approves changes to gas safety, transportation rules

Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) approved new requirements for its gas and transportation reporting requirements this week.

The addendums put the commission in compliance with federal reporting requirements. Staff and stakeholders evaluated recent changes on the federal level, noting funding for the commission's Pipeline Safety Program would be in jeopardy if the state's requirements were not as stringent as those on the federal level. The Governor's Office also evaluated and approved Staff's proposed changes.

PRESS RELEASES

Parson fills 5 county office vacancies

Today, Governor Mike Parson filled five county office vacancies.

OPINION

Cattle markets need transparency

By: Garrett Hawkins

As livestock producers, we strive to care for our animals and raise a wholesome product for our family, friends, and neighbors. In return, we want a fair price for our livestock, which is increasingly difficult these days.

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June

17 | MHDCC cocktail hour — J. Rieger and Co. Distillery; 2700 Guinotte Ave., Kansas City — 5:30-7:30 p.m.

17 | Rick Francis, Kurtis Gregory, Aaron Griesheimer, Mike Henderson, Jeff Knight, Mike McGirl, Dale Wright fundraiser — Missouri Center for Soy Innovation; 734 S. Country Club Dr., Jefferson City — 6-8 p.m.

19 | Doug Beck, Karla May, Jo Doll, Barbara Phifer, Sarah Unsicker town hall — Barbre Park; W. Kirkham Ave. & N. Elm Ave., Webster Groves — 9:30-11 a.m.

19 | Marlon Anderson Juneteenth block party — 1500 Block of Switzer Ave. — 5-8 p.m.

23 | Ben Brown fundraiser with Tim Jones, Sean Flower — Melvin Brewing; 110 Hilltop Village Center Dr., Eureka — 6-7:30 p.m.

24 | Show-Me Hemp event — Show-Me Hemp National Museum; Garden City — 10:30 a.m.

25 | State Team Member Appreciation Food Truck Day — Capitol media parking lot — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

26 | Bill White ice cream social — Shelter No. 2 Cunningham Park; 26th and Maiden Ln., Joplin — 1:30-3:30 p.m.

27 | Mark McCloskey BBQ — Drive In STL; 5555 St. Louis Mills Blvd., St. Louis — 12-6 p.m.

29 | Rick Brattin fundraiser — Peculiar Winery; 20709 Harper Rd., Peculiar — 7 p.m.

LOBBYIST CHANGES

None.

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FROM SCOTT FAUGHN

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BUZZ

— Well, those who were hoping the **Governor's Office** would bail the Senate out of the **FRA impasse** with a strictly worded special session call were disappointed this week as Gov. **Mike Parson** told Missourinet he wouldn't be calling a special session on the FRA until legislative leadership could come to him with something that would pass.

A few observations:

1. Rough run continues for Senate leaders who have carried a lot of water for the governor and could have used a little help with a strict call for a special session that would allow the Pro Tem to allow amendments out of order.

2. Good day for Sen. **Paul Wieland** who now gets to sit back and see what people have to offer to get him to sign off on any deals.

3. House Budget Chair **Cody Smith** gets to sit back and be the adult in this process for at least a few more weeks. He is on a good run right now.

4. The governor made sure this ain't his problem … for now. I just don't believe Gov. **Mike Parson** will allow the state not to pass the FRA. Maybe it's the move to hope the legislature sorts it out during Chiefs minicamp, but if this isn't solved come the first regular season kickoff at Arrowhead, this will be his problem.

5. The scene is set for a hero. Maybe it's Sen. **Dan Hegeman**, maybe it's Sen. **Lincoln Hough**, maybe Sen. **Bob Onder**, but the senator who figures this out will be a hero.

6. Could someone respond to this email and explain the worst-case scenario if an anti-abortion amendment is adopted?

— The **Senate Administration Committee** approved a new weather camera to be installed atop the Senate garage in a brief hearing this morning. The camera would provide live weather data and face the river. Due to privacy concerns, the camera will be housed in a blind obstructing its view beyond 180 degrees.

Costs associated with the new device include an $8,000 installation, ongoing internet service, and yearly power fees. **KRCG**, which proposed the new camera, will cover the expenses.

— Sen. **Steven Roberts** has joined Cotney Attorneys & Consultants and will help the firm serve industry professionals throughout the state.

"*Steven is a great asset to our team. With his experience as a trial attorney, Steven will be an invaluable resource to our*

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clients in St. Louis and throughout the state of Missouri," says **Trent Cotney**, CEO of Cotney Attorneys & Consultants.

— Advertising technology company **Advocado** said it will add more than 100 jobs in St. Louis. The new jobs will include work in the engineering, data science, customer success, operations, sales, and marketing fields with an average annual wage of more than $81,000.

"*We're excited to see Advocado expand in St. Louis. The company's commitment to innovation and growth has resulted in the creation of over 100 jobs that will provide new opportunities for Missourians to grow and succeed*," Gov. **Mike Parson** says.

— The **U.S. Environmental Protection Agency** (EPA) selected Jefferson City as one of 13 communities to participate in its **Local Foods, Local Places** program. Through the federal partnership, agricultural and environmental experts will work with Lincoln University and other community leaders to improve food security and the local economy, particularly in the city's Southside neighborhood.

OTHER STORIES

Missouri Amtrak service returning to 2 round-trip trains daily

All aboard! Amtrak is getting back on track with two round-trip trains per day in Missouri beginning in mid-July after the coronavirus pandemic partially derailed service.

The Missouri River Runner service between Kansas City and St. Louis went from two round-trips to just one round-trip train per day in March 2020 due to COVID-19. The twice-daily round-trip trains are set to resume July 19 and remain through the end of the year — a boost for state tourism.

Lawmakers ask Parson for special session on agriculture, eminent domain issues

A group of Republican lawmakers implored Gov. Mike Parson to call a special session to tackle agricultural issues — including reforming eminent domain when it comes to utility lines.

Sens. Jason Bean and Mike Bernskoetter as well as Reps. Don Rone and Rick Francis, decried the abrupt end of session brought about by "trivial tactics" in the letter to the governor. They asked Parson to call a special session related to "a number of legislative items directly affecting agriculture in our state."

Missouri Supreme Court says more work needed to determine how much DOC employees owed in overtime pay

The Missouri Supreme Court sent a lawsuit leveled against the Missouri Department of Corrections (DOC) back to the Cole County Circuit Court this week.

A class of DOC corrections officers sued the department in 2013, alleging it failed to compensate them for necessary overtime work. The circuit court sided with the plaintiffs, granting the group of officers more than $133 million in damages for pre-shift and post-shift activities, including receiving assignments from supervisors and retrieving keys, radios, and other equipment. The circuit court found these activities were compensable and said the department breached contract by failing to compensate employees for these tasks.

PSC approves Missouri-American Water Company acquisition request

Missouri's Public Service Commission (PSC) approved Missouri-American Water Company's request to purchase and operate a sewer operation in Cole County.

Missouri-American requested a certificate of convenience and necessity (CCN) to install, own, and operate a sewer system in Taos, taking over the community's unregulated system. The city council voted to grant control of the system to Missouri-American early last year.

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PRESS RELEASES

Fitzpatrick announces Jefferson City offering MO ABLE payroll deductions for employees

Missouri State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick today announced the City of Jefferson City is offering payroll deductions for MO ABLE accounts to its employees. They join the City of Kansas City as local governments supporting opportunity and inclusion for Missourians with disabilities and their families.

OPINION

Missouri farmers focus on mental health

By: Garrett Hawkins

On the farm, the “to do” list never seems to end — and only grows when the weather doesn’t cooperate. For my family, we found a small window when it was dry enough to wean calves a few weeks ago — and it has rained off and on since, delaying other much-needed work.

June

3 | Mike Cierpiot, Jon Patterson, Jeff Coleman reception — Lakewood Oaks Country Club; 651 NE Saint Andrews Circle, Lees Summit — 4-6 p.m.

3 | Chad Perkins, Bishop Davidson, Adam Schwadron, Chris Brown, Sean Pouche, Josh Hurlbert, Bill Hardwick, Alex Riley reception — Lakewood Oaks Country Club; 651 NE Saint Andrews Circle, Lees Summit — 4-6 p.m.

3 | Cody Smith, Dirk Deaton, Doug Richey, Brad Hudson, Curtis Trent, Bruce DeGroot, Travis Smith fundraiser — Lakewood Oaks Country Club; 651 NE Saint Andrews Circle, Lees Summit — 4-6 p.m.

3 | Dan Stacy, Ben Baker, Suzie Pollock, Chris Sander, Tim Taylor, Bennie Cook — Lakewood Oaks Country Club; 651 NE Saint Andrews Circle, Lees Summit — 4-6 p.m.

4 | Life House Youth Center golf tournament — Sullivan Golf Course; 11 Country Club Dr., Sullivan — 12-6 p.m.

10 | Bruce DeGroot, Curtis Trent, Phil Christofanelli, Jon Patterson, Tom Hannegan fundraiser and skeet shooting — 12502 Honey Hill Orchard Rd., Holts Summit — 4-7 p.m.

11-13 | Missouri State Lincoln Days — The Westin, Kansas City

13 | Dan Houx annual fundraiser and fish fry — Garden of Eden; 214 NW 21st Road, Warrensburg — 4:30-6:30 p.m.

14 | Betsy Fogle, Crystal Quade fundraiser — Mother's Brewing Company; 215 S Grant Ave., Springfield — 5-7 p.m.

15 | MO Primary Care Association presentation with Mike Parson — The Samaritan Center, Jefferson City — 9:30 a.m.

25 | State Team Member Appreciation Food Truck Day — Capitol media parking lot — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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06/02/2021	Brooks, Jeffery	PACE KC, LLC	06/02/2021	-
06/02/2021	Brooks, Jeffery	Swope Health Services	10/11/2018	06/02/2021
06/02/2021	Gamble, Cynthia	PACE KC, LLC	06/02/2021	
06/02/2021	Gamble, Cynthia	Swope Health Services	10/11/2018	06/02/2021
06/02/2021	Gamble, John	PACE KC, LLC	06/02/2021	
06/02/2021	Gamble, John	Swope Health Services	07/10/2019	06/02/2021
06/02/2021	Gamble, Kathryn	PACE KC, LLC	06/02/2021	
06/02/2021	Gamble, Kathryn	Swope Health Services	10/11/2018	6/2/2021
06/02/2021	Gamble, William	PACE KC, LLC	06/02/2021	
06/02/2021	Gamble, William	Swope Health Services	10/11/2018	6/2/2021
06/02/2021	Hemphill, Deanna Lynn	Missouri Propane Gas Association	01/06/2021	06/01/2021
06/02/2021	Hemphill, Deanna Lynn	Decoding Dyslexia MO	03/09/2021	6/1/2021
06/02/2021	Jackson, David	PACE KC, LLC	06/02/2021	
06/02/2021	Jackson, David	Swope Health Services	10/11/2018	06/02/2021
06/02/2021	Lauber, Elizabeth	JG Circle of Hope	01/26/2017	6/2/2021
06/02/2021	Lauber, Elizabeth	Missouri Maintenance Reform Group	01/18/2019	6/2/2021
06/02/2021	Lauber, Elizabeth	David Lotsoff, MD	12/18/2019	6/2/2021
06/02/2021	Lauber, Elizabeth	Missouri Family Law Reform Coalition (FLRC)	09/28/2020	6/2/2021
06/02/2021	Schlemeier, Jorgen	PACE KC, LLC	06/02/2021	
06/02/2021	Schlemeier, Jorgen	Swope Health Services	10/11/2018	6/2/2021
06/02/2021	Schlemeier, Sarah	PACE KC, LLC	06/02/2021	
06/02/2021	Schlemeier, Sarah	Swope Health Services	10/11/2018	6/2/2021
06/02/2021	Silverman, Jake	Missouri Prosper	06/02/2021	
06/02/2021	Topp, Sarah	PACE KC, LLC	06/02/2021	
06/02/2021	Topp, Sarah	Swope Health Services	10/11/2018	6/2/2021
06/02/2021	Watson, Trent	AmplioSpeech, Inc.	06/01/2021	6/1/2021
06/02/2021	Wilson, Olivia	PACE KC, LLC	06/02/2021	
06/02/2021	Wilson, Olivia	Swope Health Services	01/15/2019	06/02/2021

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None.

HEARINGS

Committee: Special Interim Committee on Broadband Development

Chair: Louis Riggs (5)

Date: Thursday, June 10, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 11:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 6

Note: Organizational meeting and presentation regarding broadband in Missouri from Tim Arbeiter, Department of Economic Development. The committee will also consider and vote on a schedule for online testimony. Please note additional procedures will be in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic. All entrants to the capitol building may be required to submit to screening questions and physical screening. Members of the public must enter the building using the south entrance. Public seating in committees will be socially distanced and therefore limited. Committee hearings will be streamed. Links may be found at https://www.house.mo.gov.

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LEDE

Senate Education Committee considers charter school expansion in Missouri

The Senate Education Committee heard witness testimony Tuesday for a bill to allow charter schools to be established throughout Missouri, rather than only in certain St. Louis and Kansas City districts.

SB 25, sponsored by GOP Sen. Bill Eigel, would allow charter schools to be established in any municipality with a population of more than 30,000 — which includes an additional 61 school districts around the state. Per Missouri statute, charter schools are only allowed in the Kansas City 33 School District or the St. Louis Public School District.

BUZZ

— Everyone be sure to wish Scott a very Happy Birthday! You can bug him@scottfaughn on Twitter.

— Despite the **House**'s absence, the **Senate** continued the legislative session today, holding three hearings in different committees — Education, Judiciary, and General Laws.

— Former Missouri Gov. **Eric Greitens** released another video on social media today, telling the history of his political career through his eyes. It looks an awful lot like a campaign video, but ends with a blank screen where your typical logo for office would be. It really only served as a reminder that his campaign committee is still open.

— Today, both the Senate **Education** and **Judiciary** committees hit roadblocks while trying to stream audio of their hearings, showing that the novelty of a partially virtual session is hampering work in both chambers of the General Assembly. There was limited capacity in the room, and those manning the doors were only letting three members of the press in at a time. I was told to expect this to be a recurring issue this year. Whispering Gallery subscribers should start to make plans around how they will ensure their testimony is submitted to the different committees as COVID continues to have an adverse effect on legislative session.

— **Jesse Lawder** is no longer with Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri. He will announce his newest venture later this week.

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TWEET OF THE DAY

OTHER STORIES

What to know about 065 agreements

With the 2021 legislative session officially underway, 065 agreements are expected to be a topic of conversation in the year ahead.

Litigation dealing with Section 537.065 of Missouri statute (commonly known as an 065 agreement) runs through a complicated system, one that has seen changes in recent years and may see another in 2021. Here's a look at what an 065 agreement is and the bills the legislature is set to discuss.

COVID liability bills heard in Senate committee

Nearly a dozen witnesses testified on a pair of COVID liability bills before a Senate committee Tuesday, resurrecting the conversation in the Missouri Legislature.

The Judiciary and Civil and Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, chaired by Sen. Tony Luetkemeyer, heard the legislation Tuesday afternoon. The bills, sponsored by Luetkemeyer and Sen. Bill White, outlined protections to shield businesses in the state of Missouri from COVID-related lawsuits as long as the businesses followed certain health guidelines.

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01/19/2021	Gamble, Cynthia	Center for Hearing & Speech	09/23/2019	1/19/2021
01/19/2021	Gamble, John	Center for Hearing & Speech	09/23/2019	01/19/2021
01/19/2021	Gamble, Kathryn	Center for Hearing & Speech	09/23/2019	1/19/2021
01/19/2021	Gamble, William	Center for Hearing & Speech	09/23/2019	01/19/2021
01/19/2021	Jackson, David	Center for Hearing & Speech	09/23/2019	01/19/2021
01/19/2021	Lowe, Travis	Missouri Society of Professional Engineers	01/19/2021	
01/19/2021	Moody, Christopher 'Chris'	B & B Amusement of Illinois	02/06/2018	1/19/2020
01/19/2021	Moody, Christopher 'Chris'	Maritz Motivation Solutions	01/19/2016	01/19/2021
01/19/2021	Moody, Christopher 'Chris'	Kansas City Southern Railway	02/05/2018	01/19/2021
01/19/2021	Moody, Christopher 'Chris'	The Accountants Coalition	06/17/2019	01/19/2021
01/19/2021	Moody, Christopher 'Chris'	Altria Client Services LLC and Its Affiliates - Philip Morris USA Inc., John Middleton Co., and U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co.	01/13/2016	01/19/2021
01/19/2021	Schlemeier, Jorgen	Center for Hearing & Speech	09/23/2019	1/19/2021
01/19/2021	Schlemeier, Sarah	Center for Hearing & Speech	09/23/2019	1/19/2021
01/19/2021	Schulte, Angela 'Angie'	Altria Client Services LLC and Its Affiliates - Philip Morris USA Inc., John Middleton Co., and U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co.	02/01/2016	1/19/2021
01/19/2021	Steinmetz, Ginger	Altria Client Services LLC and Its Affiliates - Philip Morris USA Inc., John Middleton Co., and U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co.	01/29/2018	1/19/2021
01/19/2021	Steinmetz, Ginger	AMIkids	08/30/2019	01/01/2021
01/19/2021	Steinmetz, Ginger	B & B Amusement of Illinois	02/06/2018	01/01/2021
01/19/2021	Topp, Sarah	Center for Hearing & Speech	09/23/2019	01/19/2021
01/19/2021	Torpey, Noel	Altria Client Services LLC and Its Affiliates - Philip Morris USA Inc., John Middleton Co., and U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co.	01/04/2017	01/19/2021
01/19/2021	Wasser, Casey Allen	Tiger Fiber	01/31/2019	12/31/2020
01/19/2021	Wilson, Olivia	Center for Hearing & Speech	09/23/2019	01/19/2021
01/18/2021	Brooks, Jeffery	Southern Jackson County Fire Protection District	01/18/2021	
01/18/2021	Brooks, Jeffery	Prairie Township Fire Protection District	01/18/2019	1/18/2021
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01/18/2021	Gamble, William	Prairie Township Fire Protection District	01/18/2019	1/18/2021
01/18/2021	Hankins, Christopher P	Chris Hankins	01/18/2021	
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01/18/2021	Schlemeier, Jorgen	Prairie Township Fire Protection District	01/18/2019	1/18/2021
01/18/2021	Schlemeier, Sarah	Southern Jackson County Fire Protection District	01/18/2021	
01/18/2021	Schlemeier, Sarah	Prairie Township Fire Protection District	01/18/2019	1/18/2021
01/18/2021	Swain, W 'Wes' Scott	American Clean Power Association	01/01/2021	
01/18/2021	Swain, W 'Wes' Scott	Tiger Fiber	01/30/2019	12/31/2020
01/18/2021	Swain, W 'Wes' Scott	American Wind Energy Association	02/02/2020	12/31/2020
01/18/2021	Swain, W 'Wes' Scott	Strategic Capitol Consulting LLC	01/30/2019	12/31/2020
01/18/2021	Swain, W 'Wes' Scott	Gamma HealthCare	08/01/2020	12/31/2020
01/18/2021	Talboy, Michael 'Mike'	Burns & Mcdonnell Engineering	01/18/2021	
01/18/2021	Topp, Sarah	Southern Jackson County Fire Protection District	01/18/2021	
01/18/2021	Topp, Sarah	Prairie Township Fire Protection District	01/18/2019	1/18/2021
01/18/2021	Wilson, Olivia	Southern Jackson County Fire Protection District	01/18/2021	
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January

19 | Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration by St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley & North County Churches Uniting for Racial Harmony — virtual — 6-7:30 p.m.

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HEARINGS - SENATE

Committee: Appropriations, Senator Dan Hegeman, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, January 20
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Room: SCR 2
SB 1 - **Hegeman**
Extends the sunset on certain health care provider federal reimbursement allowances
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Committee: Gubernatorial Appointments, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, January 20
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge

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APPOINTMENTS:

Edward A. Cline, Independent, as a member of the State Board of Podiatric Medicine (O'Laughlin)
Gabriel Cline, as a member of the State Committee of Psychologists (Burlison)
Chad Greer, as a member of the Missouri Board of Architects, Professional Engineers, Professional Land Surveyors, and Professional Landscape Architects (White)
Adam Nanney, Independent, as a member of the Hazardous Waste Management Commission (Riddle)
John Parry, Republican, as a member of the Missouri Development Finance Board (Arthur)
Ann Rost, as a member of the State Committee of Psychologists (Eslinger)
Debra Ann Schumer, Republican, as a member of the State Board of Health and Senior Services (Rehder)
Amy Diane Strauss, as a member of the Missouri Board of Architects, Professional Engineers, Professional Land Surveyors, and Professional Landscape Architects (Hough)

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Committee: Seniors, Families, Veterans & Military Affairs, Senator Bill While, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, January 20
Time: 10:30am or upon morning adjournment whichever is later
Room: SCR 1
SB 2 - **Hegeman**
Modifies provisions relating to the Missouri Works program

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Amended 1: 1/16/21 10:00 AM
Committee: Health and Pensions, Senator Bob Onder, Chairman
Date: Wednesday, January 20
Time: 12:00PM
Room: Senate Lounge
SB 12 - **Onder**
Modifies provisions relating to public health
SB 20 - **Hoskins**
Modifies provisions relating to orders of county commissions and county health center boards
SB 21 - **Koenig**
Modifies provisions relating to public health
SB 31 - **Cierpiot**
Modifies provisions relating to orders of county commissions and county health center boards
SB 56 - **O'Laughlin**
Modifies provisions relating to county health board authority
SB 67 - **Brattin**
Modifies provisions relating to public health
SB 68 - **Brattin**
Provides protections for the free exercise of religion during emergencies

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Added SB56, SB67 and SB68

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Committee: Government Accountability and Fiscal Oversight, Senator Lincoln Hough, Chairman
Date: Thursday, January 21
Time: 8:15 a.m.
Room: SCR 1
SB 10 - **Schatz**
Modifies provisions relating to illegal gambling
SB 7 - **Riddle**
Provides that a person who is injured by a product has fifteen years after the sale or lease of the product to bring a suit for damages

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EXECUTIVE SESSION MAY FOLLOW ON ANY BILL HEARD BY THIS COMMITTEE

Amended 1: 1/15/21 11:41 AM
Committee: Administration, Senator Dave Schatz, Chairman
Date: Thursday, January 28
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Room: Senate Lounge

A vote may be taken to hold a closed meeting pursuant to Section 610.022.2 relating to closed meetings and Section 610.021 (3) relating to personnel matters and Section 610.021 (1) relating to legal matters; and section 610.021 (18) and (19) relating to security.

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HEARINGS - HOUSE

Committee: Ethics
Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)
Date: Monday, January 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 4
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HR 70 -- NOTITLE
Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)
Committee on Ethics Rules of Procedure

Committee: Crime Prevention
Chair: Lane Roberts (161)

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Date: Monday, January 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 5
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Sponsor: Roberts, Lane (Rep-161)
Allows the speaker of the house of representatives and the president pro tempore of the senate to appoint marshals

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Committee: Special Committee on Homeland Security
Chair: Ron Hicks (102)
Date: Monday, January 25, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 12:00 P.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 3
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Public Hearings will be conducted for the following bills:
HB 785 -- CAPITOL POLICE BOARD

Sponsor: Hicks, Ron (Rep-102)
Establishes the "Capitol Police Board"

Committee: Agriculture Policy
Chair: Don Rone (149)
Date: Tuesday, January 26, 2021 **- Upcoming**
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Location: House Hearing Room 1
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HB 153 -- FARM VEHICLES REGISTRATION
Sponsor: Rone, Don (Rep-149)
Requires the department of revenue to establish a system in which persons who own multiple farm vehicles can elect to have the vehicles placed on the same registration renewal schedule
HB 574 -- AGRICULTURAL FACILITIES
Sponsor: Haden, Kent (Rep-043)
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Committee: Elementary and Secondary Education
Chair: Chuck Basye (47)
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Location: House Hearing Room 7
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HB 349 -- EMPOWERMENT SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNTS

Sponsor: Christofanelli, Phil (Rep-105)

Establishes the "Missouri Empowerment Scholarship Accounts Program."

HB 228 -- SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETINGS

Sponsor: Basye, Chuck (Rep-047)

Permits recording of IEP or Section 504 meetings by a student's parent or legal guardian

HB 540 -- SHOW ME A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Sponsor: Fitzwater, Travis (Rep-049)

Establishes the "Show Me A Brighter Future Scholarship Program"

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Chair: Travis Fitzwater (49)

Date: Wednesday, January 27, 2021 **- Upcoming**

Time: 8:00 A.M.

Location: House Hearing Room 4

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This Week in Missouri Politics Column: The tale of how the 1st session of the 101st General Assembly ended in the Senate

In an unprecedented move, at approximately a quarter after two in the afternoon, nearly four hours before by law all pending bills before the Senate are statutorily required to be tabled, Senate Minority Leader John Rizzo made the motion to adjourn. Not one Republican senator took to the Senate floor to object to anything Rizzo said all day — not even to his motion to adjourn. As he would say later at the press conference, it seemed a fitting end.

Some folks say the road to the early end started when Sen. Paul Wieland attached a pro-life measure to the FRA. The FRA is basically how the federal government sends Missouri taxpayers money back to Missouri hospitals so they can operate.

Now you have to know two things. No. 1: The sun rises in the east, and No. 2: No matter what the amendment is, if it is considered pro-life by Missouri Right to Life and it comes up for a vote in the Missouri Senate, it passes.

Wieland is viewed by most all parties as honorable in this situation. He pre-filed his amendment, his support of pro-life causes is seen by all sides as sincere, and he spoke to his colleagues beforehand and had the votes to put his amendment on the reauthorization bill.

Three Caucuses

Several senators say that the tale of how the session ultimately ended in bizarre fashion began on March 8, the day that Senator Roy Blunt announced his retirement.

Up until then, the Senate had moved a series of large bills out of the chamber and had sat back and watched the Speaker of the House somehow find a way to bungle the State of the State address.

It was then that not only did Sen. Dave Schatz began to consider running for U. S. Senate, but nearly all of the state senators in four of the six congressional seats held by Republicans began to consider runs for what could be open congressional seats themselves.

While there is no question the potential for state senators seeking higher office adds a heightened sense of political tension and calculation to everything that happens in the Capitol, the fundamental dilemma for Senate leadership has been for the past three years balancing the competing factors of bringing Democrats to the point of letting a bill come to vote while at the same time convincing members of the Conservative Caucus from adding amendments that would make it impossible for Democrats to sit down.

After two sessions of walking this highline, the members of the third caucus, Republican senators — who as some people are quick to forget are the majority of the majority caucus — were well tired of having their legislation die in search of placating what they consider the egoes members supposed to be in their own caucus working toward shared goals.

There was even a feeling in the body that the Democratic leadership and the majority of the majority spent most of session trying to assuage the Conservative Caucus on a growing list of issues.

That camaraderie was destroyed in early September when the Republican leadership floated a PQ motion to break the Senate and bring to a vote a piece of legislation offered by Sen. Bob Onder to provide concurrent jurisdiction on murders

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in the City of St. Louis.

At that point, several Democrats felt that the good they had fostered wasn't real, and several senators in the majority of the majority who up until that point had been the most stalwart supporters of Senate leadership began to feel the leadership they supported was more concerned with placating those who are opposed to them than those who support him.

Then came the announcement that the House wouldn't even take up the bill — making the entire process worthless as it was embarrassing and leaving at least 33 senators questioning how a screw up of this magnitude could take place in the Missouri Senate of all places.

However, several new senators were elected last fall, and it was a new year and most seemed forgiven — but for certain the episode was not forgotten.

Some senators pointed to the fact that Schatz filed more bills, some with staunch opposition, than most Senate leaders this session — and to be fair they did receive floor time. It's an interesting difference in the chambers that while the Speaker forced his priorities to the front without much of any concern for his members, House members quietly grumble but most just behave as dutiful House members and vote yes when told. In the upper chamber, there is never an abundance of the "thank you, sir, may I have another" mentality.

One of Schatz's priorities he inherited from the past two Senate presidents was increasing the funding for MODOT. It has been attempted in many different forms in many years, all to the same end. As session wound down and his other priorities went down, some in flames, he was increasingly willing to go all in on his gas tax.

After the bill moved through the Senate, he was forced to negotiate with House Speaker Rob Vescovo. Now, you never know all of any legislative leader's true priorities, but to his credit the Speaker is pretty plain spoken. He pretty clearly wanted something on education reform, something on foster kids, something to do with some paranoid grudge he has against me, and he wanted the legislature to follow his very loyal House Budget Chairman Rep. Cody Smith and not fund the voter approved Medicaid expansion.

Well, a bicameral legislature is set up to force compromise, it's a good thing, and usually happens in some form every session, normally at the very end in a give and take type exchange.

But this time the Speaker got a foster care bill very early, then while Sen. Schatz was behind the move all along, the House led the budget process in not funding the voter approved Medicaid expansion that Schatz already supported, and after that the Senate passed the education bill with no debate and no amendments.

You read that right; the Senate just took a major piece of legislation from the House and passed it unamended with no debate. Someone should make all 34 of them wear Rs on their licence plates for a month this summer. Most feel that since the measure only passed by a now kicked out child molester earlier in session, they didn't have 82 votes in the House to do it again. Most bizarre of all, they did it the week before the last week — surrendering most any leverage to negotiate in the final week.

No one will really ever know the full extent of any legislative deal, but it appeared the Senate cut a deal for a vote, but without a promise of support from the Speaker. He ultimately voted no, but it was his most loyal lieutenants who carried the water trying to attach amendments to send it to the public.

In the end it was House Floor Leader Dean Plocher who picked up the House, the governor, and the Senate and won the vote by an overwhelming margin. The Governor's Office even seemed to find the right feel for dealing with the House by ignoring their detractors and having Plocher and Rep. Becky Ruth to his office the next day to celebrate with a photograph, and full social media posts.

However, there is always a couple times each session when the House Democrats matter. This was one of them. If enough of them voted no or just walked, the measure wouldn't have passed. So a deal was struck with House Democrats that Sen. Bill Eigel's SB 26, a pro-law enforcement bill that included a provision where you could hit a protester if they were in the middle of the road, would not be taken up before Friday when conceivably Senate Democrats would kill the measure.

What Happened Thursday Night

The week was moving on to a pretty normal final week of session. The gas tax passed the House while the majority was making deals with the minority to amend but ultimately pass most of the major pieces of legislation. Apparently those

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deals were predicated upon ultimately passing a clean FRA.

There were really two lingering priories hanging in the balance in the Senate for the final 36 hours. A bill called SAPA that has to do with suing cops, or maybe cities, if they enforce federal gun laws and passing the FRA to keep Missouri hospitals open.

The Democrats were likely to give in on SAPA anyway because some of them see it as a good issue for them in the suburbs where they might be pro-gun but they are more pro-cop. In fact, a late night press conference was held with some cops to celebrate all of the pro-cop legislation that was passing complete with some large guns strategically placed against the podium. But the clean FRA was used as a reason to not force Sen. Lauren Arthur's amendment to bar those convicted of domestic violence from having guns, SAPA passed, and that press conference was held just a few hours later than they had hoped.

While this was going on, Eigel arranged to pull the controversial protester provision out of his SB 26 — now known as the police officer bill of rights. So at 12:01 a.m., which is technically Friday morning, Schatz went to the bill, and it passed.

Now this is where things get complicated. There is no question that Reps. Crystal Quade and Ashley. Bland Manlove did their deal on the gas tax believing that Friday morning might mean like 10 a.m. Friday morning when the Senate would normally convene. However, the most controversial provision of SB 26 was taken out. So you can see where Senate Republican leaders could rationalize that technically they didn't lie, and you can easily see where House Democratic leaders would feel they were lied to.

Now Onto The FRA

With Missourians' Second Amendment rights finally secured, the Senate had to try and get back in the good graces of the police that they spent the entire last year promising to be their best friends — so the police bill of rights was passed. Now at around 1 a.m., the only thing left was to get the FRA passed clean then go home and spend the next day passing the normal final day of session glut of legislation.

That started to seem doable as earlier in the day the Governor's Office began to inform Senate leaders they thought they had an idea that might save the day. Senate leadership had previously reached out to the Governor's Office several times for help with the FRA but had been pretty frustrated with the lack of response until they had the idea that they could promulgate a rule that would accomplish what Wieland's amendment was addressing. Most felt if leadership could get Wieland happy, then everyone else would fall in line.

Now he didn't have to feel any additional pressure to be all that accommodating in the weeks leading up to the final evening. He was a very solid supporter of Senate leadership and — even with that being the case — was rolled on an appointment to the University of Missouri System Board of Curators by Senate leadership and the Governor's Office choosing to deal with Senate Democrats instead of him. His position was strengthened when web ads and text messages attacking him and other senators who shared his position started landing. However, by the 1 a.m. — on what I reckon Quade would call Thursday night, and what I reckon Schatz would call Friday morning — he was probably willing to listen to a reasonable compromise, especially from a certain member of the governor's staff who he had a very long relationship with.

As the FRA was on the floor, Wieland made his case then left the floor to Sen. Bob Onder. It was at that point one of the senators who handles himself on the floor very, very well, Sen. Bill White, took to the floor to debate Onder. They both held their own, and two things became pretty clear to those of us watching. No. 1: White is excellent on the floor, and No. 2: Onder was not in a compromising mood.

While the Governor's Office said it thought it could help, it was more of a march than a cavalry charge to get to the fight. It was around 2:45 a.m. that they were really in the mix, and at that point, Schatz felt that he could step away from the negotiations and hopefully come back into the discussion with a deal that Wieland had signed onto and all would be well.

No Deal

It was around 3:15 a.m. that word was getting around the gallery where I sit that, accurately or not, a potential deal was in the works that could get a clean FRA out of the Senate.

Well around 3:30 a.m. the chimes rang, and there was a vote called on an amendment that would clearly violate the

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agreement between Democratic and Republican Senate leadership.

Now at 3:30 a.m. during a filibuster, Republican senators have a sleep schedule that they have to maintain to ensure there is always at least one senator in the chamber to make sure those filibustering don't make a motion to adjourn and to make sure there are 18 senators to wake up to answer a quorum call.

Well when you have an amendment, you need pretty well everyone. Some felt that the Democrats allowed the vote to take place because they felt they had the votes to defeat the amendment, and then the filibuster would continue with another amendment, but it would prove the point that they could perfect the bill cleanly.

As the chimes rang, Sen. Caleb Rowden, who was spending damn near every second trying to bring senators to a compromise, went to find Schatz from what wasn't the break he was hoping for. He was also waking up to a situation that hadn't yet produced a deal between the Governor's Office and Wieland.

He went into the chamber and sat at the staff table while the roll was called and didn't answer the first time his name was called. After the roll was called, the vote was 15-13 so his vote to side with Onder really wouldn't matter. So when a senator made the motion to call the absentees, he voted with Onder to make the vote 16-14, again making Schatz's vote meaningless.

However, the Senate was to the point that most every rule of the Senate was being used to stretch the process so a motion was made for a verification of the roll. It was at that moment that Sen. Barb Washington came into the chamber, of course voting no, making the vote 16-15.

While there is no meaningful difference to the fate of the amendment between 16-15 or 16-14, there was all the difference to Schatz. Now, if he would have voted no, the amendment would have been 15-15, tied, and therefore not been adopted.

It was this difference that blew up the Senate and ensured that this would be the last meaningful piece of business the Missouri Senate conducted that session.

The Fallout

At that moment, the Senate minority felt it had been lied to. They had for two years worked, oftentimes alongside, the majority leadership to maintain the state Senate and craft legislation and in many ways cater to the Conservative Caucus. They had allowed legislation to pass that they passionately disagreed with in exchange for rather small concessions on other matters. Now, they had kept their end of the deal, their word, and they felt the majority hadn't.

From a lengthy conversation with Schatz, when he voted with Onder, he felt that his vote was not going to have any consequence to the outcome of the vote, and his yes vote would maintain his ability to play a role in negotiating a compromise later. If he really wanted to deceive, he could have claimed his vote was in order to be able to make a motion to reconsider if that became a viable option, but he said he really didn't think of it. He did say at the time he wasn't thinking of it as the end of the effort but just another roadblock to get over on the way to passing the FRA.

At that point, a clean FRA was not possible; therefore the Senate minority had given and given and was not going to be receiving anything. Rowden, seeing the reaction from the minority, wisely adjourned the Senate until the next morning.

The next morning, Sen. John Rizzo met with his caucus and told them that he was blowing it up. He was taking to the floor when they convened and would be filibustering until 6 p.m. He told them that they didn't have to join him, and he didn't know what the majority's response would be, but he had made his mind up.

Sen. Karla May had a bill that was teed up to pass if they went to legislation, but everyone else in the caucus was on board. It didn't take long for May to agree and take to holding the floor herself.

On the floor it was a different Sen. John Joseph Rizzo than anyone had seen before. He seemed to come into his own as he fired at the President Pro Tem of the Senate, calling the Republican leadership dishonest and incompetent and praising the Republican Speaker for working the Senate leadership like fools. He used passion and humor and spoke with an authority and delivery of a Koster or a Callahan or a Nixon who had spoken in that well before him.

As his Democratic colleagues began to come to the floor and take their shifts, Schatz asked to speak with him. Rizzo said he had nothing to say to him, something to the effect that there would be no good to come from that conversation because he knows himself and knows how Schatz is.

Schatz again asked to speak to him man-to-man and Rizzo again declined, but Schatz asked if he would listen and Rizzo

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relented. If you saw the post-session press conference, you would see that Rizzo wasn't swayed.

Rowden who has maintained a lot of credibility by not voting for a last fall PQ and several other measures, reached out to Rizzo and was told the one way to start to get back on track would be to get folks out of here because nothing was going to happen anyhow, and they would just be back in a few weeks to pass the FRA anyway.

Around 1:30 p.m., Rizzo asked for an update, and Rowden asked for a little time to go to the House and inform Plocher that their early adjournment wasn't meant as a sign of disrespect but was about their own dysfunction. It was sometime around 2 p.m. that Rizzo asked for an update.

It was around 10 minutes later that the Senate minority leader rose and announced a privileged motion which was the first clue.

Then he made the motion to adjourn until May 19. (You have to adjourn until a specific date.)

Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe took his time before moving forward.

Then he slowly asked for all those in favor.

Then he paused again.

Then asked for all those opposed.

Then he paused again.

Then he declared that believed the ayes have it.

Then he paused.

Then he declared they ayes have it, and the Senate was adjourned.

It appeared that right after, Rizzo approached Kehoe and apologized for putting him in a tough situation. However, there is the old Ron Richard rule about always making sure a member of the majority was in the chamber to object to an adjournment motion.

Not only did no Republican take to the floor to defend their caucus, there wasn't even anyone there to object to adjourning.

The Buck Stops With Schatz

In a long conversation with Schatz, he expressed real contrition for how it ended. He repeatedly said that he never intended to deceive Rizzo, that there were a number of balls up in the air at the end, and they didn't all land as he would have hoped. He stressed that every possible outcome was discussed on how to keep the FRA clean, and his intention was to continue that work regardless of the amendment vote. There were even some Republicans discussing teaming up with the Democrats to force an end to the debate if Wieland's concerns were satisfied.

He said it was 3:30 in the morning, and he hadn't slept a full night in a week, and there was no time to think of a U.S. Senate race or a bunch of multilevel political calculations, but he expressed respect for Rizzo even after his comments and understood why he was angry and hoped to reach out to him this summer and talk.

Mostly he talked about how there were so many things that all came to a head at once. Eigel changed his bill to make it much easier to pass, SAPA became a huge priority, Wieland's gravitas on the issue of aboriton, the Governor's Office's big solution to the FRA problem never arrived, and in the end, when it was over, it didn't end the way he had hoped.

However, the one point he left me with was whether or not someone supported SAPA or SB 26 or the gas tax or the failure of the FRA to pass, the Buck Stops Here. He understood why Rizzo was upset, and he owned it all like a man. Moreover, when he says that he didn't set out to intentionally mislead Senator Rizzo I believe him.

Rizzo reflected that he probably should have blown things up back in January as retaliation for the PQ debacle from September, but he just didn't think it was fair to the five new members to start out their Senate careers with that burden. In hindsight, he seemed to feel that if he had done so it might actually have helped Schatz and Rowden better deal with their own caucus and increase overall civility in the chamber.

He commented how former Sen. Jake Hummel was over in the House working extremely hard and oftentimes alone to get the Democrats to stay on board with the gas tax. He questioned how the House minority can trust the Senate leadership again on anything? He said what drove him over the edge was that his caucus put its trust in him, and he put

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his trust in Senate leadership. “When they screwed me they screwed them, and that’s what drives me crazy.”

He said there was no reason not to keep their word. They had previously taken Sen. Mike Moon’s bills and stripped their amendments and could have done so here. Basically his caucus kept their word, the majority lied.

What’s Next?

Well there is still the matter of the 1.8 billion of federal dollars Missouri taxpayers have sent to Washington and need returned in order to keep the hospitals they paid for open.

The House actually looks like the adults here as they can probably pass a clean FRA if they choose to.

The Senate minority’s position is pretty clear: Either pass a clean FRA with us or pass a dirty FRA without us. Rizzo didn’t seem in much of a position to compromise. There was no question he was angry about being lied to, but he seemed just as frustrated with what he said was a lack of competence in how the majority ran the chamber from ineffective dealing with the House to even kind of pitying them for not having anyone in the chamber for his motion to adjourn.

As of now, the only way to a clean FRA with Wieland on board would be for the Governor's Office to prepare the rule and start that process before issuing the call to special session. As of today, no Republicans really know how to get Onder on board with a clean bill.

The governor will obviously have to call a special session, and in that call he could choose to take a side.

Rizzo pointed out the easiest move was for the governor and the pro tem to be on the same page from the time they issue the call. Issue a strict call to remove the sunset from the FRA or issue a call to specifically change the date the program ends to 2027 or 2037 or whatever. Then have the pro tem to rule any other amendments out of order.

It will be tough for Senate leadership to negotiate the bill, but one person who has emerged from this mess with all of his integrity intact is the Senate Appropriations Chairman Dan Hageman.

While he is unquestionably 100 percent pro-life he voted for the clean FRA each time it was brought up, and even an angry Rizzo spoke of him with respect. He is known to be one senator who is very close to the governor. He will unquestionably be the key when the deal is actually brokered.

The Bottom Line

However the FRA special session works out, it appears that the Republican caucus has reached the brink internally. Schatz will be forced to confront the Conservative Caucus or risk a complete revolt from the majority of the majority with a Senate Democratic caucus not just standing back and watching but strategically engaging in the fights. Neither option really harms the Conservative Caucus, they are really in the catbirds seat either way.

The real dilemma for Schatz, and it would be for anyone who was pro tem right now, is dealing with such a large caucus and a caucus within the caucus that really has no reason to care about his personal political success. Sen. Ron Richard’s challenge was to find ways to deal with a small number of senators who opposed individual policies the policies the caucus supported. Schatz has to deal with an actual caucus within a caucus pulling it to the right. In reality, it's probably a real work of political skill that it took two years, four months, one week, and four days to get here.

Maybe the most telling thing from Friday about where the Missouri Senate stands is that during the press conference, all three caucuses were in the room when Rowden, who carries as much respect as any senator in the chamber from all sides, said he believes he is leaving the Capitol with his relationships intact. It was met with audible laughter from at least one member in both of the other two caucuses.

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BUZZ

— You may have heard that Gov. **Mike Parson**'s announcement that he will not cover Missourians who are newly eligible for Medicaid on July 1 has sped up the process for the inevitable court case that will come from the legislature's decision not to fully fund Medicaid. This is true. Since there is no longer a chance that the Department of Social Services will cover that population, the courts will now consider this a "live dispute" between two parties and not just a hypothetical question of whether they'll be covered.

— **Bill review** should start in earnest next week. The Budget & Planning division of the Office of Administration will analyze each of the bills that were TAFP'd by the legislature to ensure that there aren't any Hammerschmidt violations — these being bills that deviate from a single subject — or any other issues.

Not every violation found in bill review is that serious. For instance, in 2018, Gov. **Mike Parson** vetoed a bill to replace a statue of **Thomas Hart Benton** with a statue of former President **Harry Truman** in the National Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol. Parson didn't veto it because he doesn't like Truman; he did so because the bill referred to the wrong Benton. It was referring to the painter's uncle of the same name who was a state senator.

— St. Louis Board of Aldermen President **Lewis Reed** set off a flurry of ambitious speculation at City Hall by filing a new campaign committee to seek "a citywide office" in 2025 when incumbents Comptroller **Darlene Green** and Mayor **Tishaura Jones** will be up for re-election. Reed's term as president expires in 2023. The filing fuels speculation that he will not run for board president again. Reed narrowly survived a tough Democratic primary for president in 2019 and lost primaries for mayor in 2013, 2017, and 2021. **Cara Spencer, Jeffrey Boyd, Megan Green, Jack Coatar**, and **Jamilah Nasheed** are all potential candidates for board president in 2023.

— For all you political communications folks, be careful with your upcoming fundraising emails. In a statement of offense today, the U.S. Department of Justice said it considers language that promises donations will be matched to be a "material misrepresentation."

— Watch the latest episode of "This Week in Missouri Politics" on YouTube This week, **Scott Faughn** is joined by Sens. **Lauren Arthur** and **Holly Rehder** along with state Rep. **Becky Ruth** and **Aaron Baker** of Axiom Strategies. The panel wraps up the legislative session, from the gas tax proposal to education reform to PDMP.

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OTHER STORIES

Plocher announces bid for House speaker

House Majority Floor Leader Dean Plocher is running for House speaker, informing his Republican colleagues Monday that he is up for the challenge “to build a stronger, more prosperous economy for every Missourian.”

Plocher just completed his first session as the majority floor leader. Representing HD 89 in St. Louis County, Plocher was first elected during a special election in 2015. He’s a practicing attorney in Clayton and a former municipal judge.

“Protecting our caucus is a main responsibility of leadership, and with redistricting upon us next election cycle, it is incumbent upon leadership to raise the necessary resources to protect every member’s seats,” Plocher said in his letter to Republican colleagues. “Our caucus and your ideas inspire me every day to be a better policymaker and serve the common good. It is reasonable to expect minor policy disagreements and debate among our strong Republican majority, but we must not lose sight of the simple fact that there is far more uniting us as conservatives than what divides us.”

Missouri gas tax increase could be left up to voters if new referendum is successful

The Secretary of State’s Office is now accepting comments on a referendum petition filed to place the recently-passed gas tax hike before voters before it can be implemented.

Jeremy Cady, state director of Americans For Prosperity-Missouri (AFP) filed the referendum petition with the Secretary of State’s Office Friday seeking to put the recently-passed legislation gradually increasing the state’s gas tax to a vote of the people. The petition suggests placing the proposal on the Nov. 8, 2022 ballot — more than a year after the first increase would take place.

Missouri Farm Bureau president opposes proposed federal ‘death tax’

Missouri Farm Bureau President Garrett Hawkins voiced his opposition to a tax reform proposal from President Joe Biden, citing impacts on farming families in Missouri.

Biden proposed eliminating the “stepped-up basis” rule, which sees the government adjust appreciated values of a house or stock portfolio when passed down to the next generation as an inheritance. The rule protects heirs of properties under an $11.7 million threshold from paying what is known as a so-called “death tax” — a tax on the transfer of property after someone’s death.

Lawmakers look back on session, from education to PDMP

With the 2021 legislative session in the books, lawmakers from both parties and chambers sat down to discuss the final weeks and the bills that passed the finish line.

Sens. Lauren Arthur and Holly Rehder, state Rep. Becky Ruth, and Aaron Baker of Axiom Strategies joined Sunday’s episode of “This Week in Missouri Politics” to cover session’s biggest topics, from education reform to an increase in the state’s motor fuel tax. The tax increase finally passed the lower chamber after a lengthy discussion Tuesday, with Democrats taking to the floor to support it before it was approved. The increase would bolster the state’s roads and bridges, one of Gov. Mike Parson’s top priorities.

State’s first electric school bus making the rounds in rural Missouri

As electric vehicles become more and more prominent in the U.S., the first electric school bus in the state is rolling into rural Missouri.

The bus debuted earlier this year at the Knox County R-1 School District in Edina, purchased with assistance from the Department of Natural Resources(DOR) and help from the local electric cooperative. James Owen, executive director of Renew Missouri, said the upgrade had been in the works for some time.

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PRESS RELEASES

Galloway begins audit of Carter County

State Auditor Nicole Galloway announced today that her office has begun a regularly scheduled audit of Carter County government. The county, located in southern Missouri, received a rating of “good” from the most recent state audit, issued in September 2016.

May

19 | Boone County Pachyderm Club and Boone County Muleskinners’s Show Me the Vote event with Jay Ashcroft, Chrissy Peters, Brianna Lennon, Sarah Herman — Knights of Columbus Hall; 2525 N. Stadium, Columbia — 6:30 p.m.

21 | Kyle Haubrich fundraiser — Weber’s Front Row; 3930 Vogel Rd., Arnold — 6 p.m.

28 | Peggy McGaugh gun raffle

LOBBYIST CHANGES

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THE FEDERAL RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION HAS TO SIGN OFF ON QUIET ZONES WHICH LIKE 85 OF THESE CROSSINGS FAIL THEIR OWN REQUIREMENTS. MEDIAN BARRIERS TO PREVENT 'AROUND THE GATES' ---PEDESTRIAN WARNINGS ON ALL QUADRANTS--- QUAD GATES TO BLOCK ALL TRAFFIC--ETC.... HALF OF THESE CROSSINGS DON'T EVEN HAVE SIGNALS. (TRIPLE CLICK THE FRA LATITUDE NUMBER LINE 27 AND COPY/PASTE ON GOOGLE MAP FOR A LOOK/SEE)

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So if you take the MoDOT prior STIP 32 items for railroad crossing upgrades for this year. Eliminate the bullshit preliminary engineering counts, etc. --and two crossings listed for PCPA railroad crossing County: Pemiscot County Port Authority who have no crossings in the FRA data and check those 24 projects left against the NEW Stip 102 crossing items---LEAVES A -0- COMPLETION RATE THIS YEAR which shows up in the FRA data. Where does that purty little graph show up in the MoDOT worthless accountability records? Where are our $7.4 million safety funds sitting?

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1. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #17
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 480653Y County: Ralls City: Monroe City Street: Buckeye Rd Estimate Total: $250,000
2. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #18
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 480700E County: Monroe City: Holliday Street: Co Rd 217 Estimate Total: $250,000
3. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #47 7/2022-6/2023
Install cantilevers, lights, and gates at public KCS road crossing 293500F County: Lafayette City: Blackburn Street: Mo 20 Estimate Total: $300,000
4. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #48 7/2022-6/2023
Install lights and gates at public KCS railroad crossing 293502U County: Lafayette City: Alma Street: Rte W Estimate Total: $250,000
5. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #73 7/2023-6/2024
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 664560R County: Crawford City: Cuba Street: Scott Rd Estimate Total: $300,000
6. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #52 7/2022-6/2023
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 673253R County: Greene City: Strafford Street: Farm Rd 245 Estimate Total: $250,000
7. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #53 7/2022-6/2023
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 669780D County: Dade City: Everton Street: Co Rd 162 Estimate Total: $250,000
8. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #95 7/2025-6/2026
Corridor project - install lights and gates at three MNA crossings County: Bates and permanently close two public crossings City: Estimate Total: $1,000,000
9. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #84 7/2024-6/2025
Permanently close a public MNA railroad crossing 669556T County: Jasper City: Joplin Street: 5th St Estimate Total: $100,000
10. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #85 7/2024-6/2025
Install LED lights at public BNSF crossings Estimate Total: $200,000
11. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #43 7/2022-6/2023
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 005324U County: Carroll City: Norborne Street: Co Rd 121 Estimate Total: 250
12. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #44 7/2022-6/2023
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 483823B County: Carroll City: Norborne Street: Co Rd 121 Estimate Total: $250,000
13. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #23 7/2021-6/2022
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 483753N County: Chariton City: Keytesville Street: Hubbard Estimate Total: $250,000
14. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #58 7/2022-6/2023
Install gates and surface at public UP railroad crossing 445855E County: Jefferson City: Hillsboro Street: Rte P Estimate Total: $350,000
15. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #54 7/2022-6/2023
Install gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 673269M County: Greene City: Springfield Street: Co Rd 140 Estimate Total: $300,000
16. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #55 7/2022-6/2023
Install gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 669811A County: Greene City: Bois D'arc Street: Rte UU Estimate Total: $250,000
17. 7/2020 -6/2021==========
Install lights and gates at public PCPA railroad crossing County: Pemiscot City: Hayti Street: Rte D Estimate Total: $200,000
18. 7/2020 -6/2021==========
Install lights and gates at public PCPA railroad crossing 665670E County: Pemiscot City: Hayti Street: Rte J Estimate Total: $200,000
19. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #59 7/2022-6/2023

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Install gates at public CMR railroad crossing 596323S County: St. Louis City: Maryland Heights Street: Warson Rd Estimate Total: $250,000
20. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #35 7/2021-6/2022
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 665539N County: Pemiscot City: Hayti Street: Gettings Ln Estimate Total: $300,000
21. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #36 7/2021-6/2022
District: SE Description Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 665561B County: Pemiscot City: Portageville Street: Rte YY Estimate Total: $300,000
22. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #49 7/2022-6/2023
Install lights and gates at public KCS railroad crossing 293544F County: Lafayette City: Odessa Street: Blue Book Rd Estimate Total: $300,000
23. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #22 7/2021-6/2022
Install lights and gates at public KCS railroad crossing 293421U County: Howard City: Glasgow Street: 8th Street Estimate Total: $300,000
24. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #29 7/2021-6/2022
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 483767W County: Chariton City: Brunswick Street: Co Rd 403 / Bourgmond Estimate Total: $250,000
25. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #45 7/2022-6/2023
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 005133J County: Linn City: Bucklin Street: Meadow Rd Estimate Total: $250,000
26. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #71 7/2023-6/2024
Install Cantilevers at public BNSF railroad crossing 664297S County: St. Louis City: Webster Groves Street: Big Bend Blvd Estimate Total: $200,000
27. 7/2020 -6/2021========== #70 7/2023-6/2024
Install lights and gates at public UP railroad crossing 446324L County: Stoddard City: Fisk Street: Co Rd 691 Estimate Total: $250,000
28. 7/2020 -6/2021========== COMPLETE BULLSHIT
Preliminary engineering for LED upgrades throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
29. 7/2020 -6/2021========== COMPLETE BULLSHIT
Preliminary engineering for Stop Yield signage throughout the state Estimate Total: $120,000
30. 7/2020 -6/2021========== COMPLETE BULLSHIT
Preliminary engineering for crossing surfaces throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
31. 7/2020 -6/2021========== COMPLETE BULLSHIT
Incentive set aside for potential closures of public railroad crossings. Estimate Total: $105,000
32. 7/2020 -6/2021========== COMPLETE BULLSHIT
Public railroad crossing inventory improvements Estimate Total: $75,000
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1. ==========
Description Cherokee Rail Corridor CRISI Grant Project County: Greene, Christian,Lawrence City: Republic, Billings, Marionville Street: Corridor Project $2,600,000 FEDERAL $1,800,000 LOCAL $800,000 TOTAL $5,200,000 Estimate Total: $2,600,000
2. ==========
District: SW Description Thayer North Rail Corridor CRISI Grant Project County: Webster City: Fordland, Diggins. FEDERAL $2,100 STATE $200,000 Estimate Total: $2,300,000
3. ==========
Install new cantilevers and lights at public MNA crossing 669572C. County: Jasper City: Joplin Street: Main St Estimate Total: $250,000
85 0.040503 669572C MNA MO JASPER JOPLIN MAIN 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 1 10 YES 5 14,500
37.079971,-94.513681 WOULD BE FLASHING LIGHTS TO FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS.
4. ==========
Corridor project - upgrade three public crossings and permanently close two AM railroad public crossings. County: Barry City: Seligman Street: Various Estimate Total: $1,000,000
5. ==========
Install new lights, cants, & intersection improvements at public BNSF crossing 664172S.County: Greene City: Springfield Street: National / Division Estimate Total: $1,000,000
3237 0.000149 664172S BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD NATIONAL 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 55
37.2258000,-93.275002 FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS TO FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS. NO UPGRADE.
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6. ==========
Install lights, gates and surface at public AM railroad crossing 667062C. County: Barry City: Washburn Street: MO 90

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Estimate Total: $300,000
667062C IS A INVALID CROSSING NUMBER: 667062S?
843 0.011781 667062S AM MO BARRY WASHBURN HWY 90 0 0 0 0 0 FL 2 1 49 YES 2 1,876
36.586863,-93.964276 WOULD BE FLASHING LIGHTS TO GATES.
7. ==========
Install new gate mechanisms and circuitry at public MNA railroad crossing 669436C. County: Jasper City: Joplin Street: Pennsylvania Ave Estimate Total: $100,000
669436C IS A INVALID CROSSING NUMBER: PENNSYLVANIA AVE IN JOPLIN
??? 1390 0.007502 434861C MNA MO JASPER JOPLIN PENNSYLVANIA AVE 0 0 0 0 0 GT 4 1 10 YES 2 750
37.079878,-94.511376
8. ==========
Install new crossing surface at 9 public MNA railroad crossings. County: Henry City: Clinton Estimate Total: $585,000
9. ==========
Install new crossing surface at 6 public MNA railroad crossings. County: Newton City: Joplin Estimate Total: $390,000
10. ==========
Corridor Consolidation Project of 7 public KCS crossings. County: Saline City: Marshall FEDERAL $2,588,000 STATE: 0 LOCAL: $262,000 Estimate Total: $2,850,000
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11. ==========
Install lights , gates, cants and surface at public KCS railroad crossing 329718F. County: Jackson City: Kansas City Street: Front St Estimate Total: $400,000
335 0.020569 329718F KCS MO JACKSON KANSAS CITY E Front Street 0 0 0 0 0 XB 2 1 10 YES 2 8,300
39.1313400,-94.5412600 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES. KCS RAILYARD RIGHT THERE FOR ROADGUARDS.
12. ==========
Install lights, gates, and cants at public KCS railroad crossing 328709G County: Jackson City: Kansas City Street: Front St Estimate Total: $400,000
328709G IS A INVALID CROSSING NUMBER: ACTUAL 329709G.
33 0.059867 329709G KCS MO JACKSON KANSAS CITY E Front Street 0 1 0 0 0 XB 2 1 10 YES 4 11,500
39.1306200,-94.5161400 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES. KCS RAILYARD RIGHT THERE FOR ROAD GUARDS.
13. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 005326H. County: Ray City: Hardin Street: Hisinger Lake Rd Estimate Total: $250,000
826 0.011973 005326H BNSF MO RAY HARDIN HISINGER LAKE RD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 64 1 79 NO 1 11
39.2846706,-93.772773 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
14. ==========
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 483824H. County: Ray 483824H City: Hardin Street: Hisinger Lake Rd Estimate Total: $250,000
2624 0.001797 483824H NS MO RAY HARDIN HISINGER LAKE ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 2 1 60 NO 1 11
39.2832212,-93.7727912 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
15. ==========
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 483840S. County: Ray City: Henrietta Street: Main Estimate Total: $250,000
1640 0.005864 483840S NS MO RAY HENRIETTA MAIN STREET 0 0 0 0 0 XB 2 1 50 YES 2 75
39.2315495,-93.9339901 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
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16. ==========
Improve roadway safety at public BNSF railroad crossing 005019J. County: Clark 005019J City: Medill Street: Co Rd 134 Estimate Total: $100,000
710 0.013235 005019J BNSF MO CLARK KAHOKA CO RD 134 0 0 0 0 0 GT 58 2 90 NO 2 32
40.4183500,-91.805235 WOULD BE NO UPGRADE.
17. ==========
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 480653Y. County: Ralls City: Monroe City Street: Buckeye Rd Estimate Total: $250,000
257 0.023416 480653Y NS MO RALLS MONROE CITY BUCKEYE ROAD 0 0 0 0 1 XB 7 1 50 NO 1 5
39.6526373,-91.696898 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
18. ==========
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 480700E. County: Monroe City: Holliday Street: Co Rd 217 Estimate Total: $250,000
2053 0.003833 480700E NS MO MONROE HOLLIDAY ROAD 214 0 0 0 0 0 XB 7 1 50 NO 1 20
39.4862823,-92.1005967 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
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Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 483677X County: Randolph City: Clark Street: Co Rd 2795 Estimate Total: $250,000
198 0.026245 483677X NS MO RANDOLPH CLARK ROAD 242 0 0 0 0 1 XB 6 1 60 NO 2 20
39.2723224,-92.3319118 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
20. ==========
Install lights and gates at public UP railroad crossing 442661N. County: Cole City: Jefferson City Street: Industrial Dr Estimate Total: $250,000
3059 0.000287 442661N UP MO COLE JEFFERSON CITY Industrial Drive 0 0 0 0 0 XB 0 1 10 YES 2 5,150
38.5853900,-92.1972530 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
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21. ==========
Install new crossing surface at public COLT railroad crossing 480778Y. County: Boone City: Columbia Street: Rte B Estimate Total: $250,000
173 0.027884 480778Y CT MO BOONE COLUMBIA RTE B 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 1 25 YES 2 13,110
39.0149600,-92.2729400 NO UPGRADE. WOULD BE NO UPGRADE.
22. ==========
Install lights and gates at public KCS railroad crossing 293421U. County: Howard City: Glasgow Street: 8th Street Estimate Total: $300,000
125 0.033068 293421U KCS MO HOWARD GLASGOW Schnell Road 1 0 0 0 0 HS 6 1 40 YES 2 200
39.2225270,-92.8362440 HIGHWAY WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES. HS (HIGHWAY SIGNALS) LISTED NOW IN FRA (HIGHER SAFETY RATING) HAS BEEN F--KED UP FOR 51 YEARS.
23. ==========
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 483753N County: Chariton City: Keytesville Street: Cal Hubbard Estimate Total: $250,000
189 0.026666 483753N NS MO CHARITON SALISBURY CAL HUBBARD AVENUE 0 0 0 1 0 XB 17 1 60 NO 1 5
39.4083672,-92.8716592 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
24. ==========
Install lights and gates and roadway improvements at public BNSF railroad crossing 005284Y County: Chariton City: Mendon Street: Co Rd 113 /Porche Prairie Rd Estimate Total: $400,000
1113 0.009497 005284Y BNSF MO CHARITON MENDON CO RD 113 0 0 0 0 0 XB 58 2 90 NO 1 5
39.5605810,-93.181186 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
25. ==========
Install gates and new circuitry at public BNSF railroad crossing 856472M. County: Buchanan City: St Joseph Street: Atchison Ave Estimate Total: $100,000
3264 0.000149 856472M BNSF MO BUCHANAN ST JOSEPH ATCHISON ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 3,700
39.7411000,-94.850197 WOULD BE FLASHING LIGHTS TO GATES.
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3127 0.000181 063151N BNSF MO BUCHANAN ST JOSEPH ATCHISON 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 10 YES 2 10
39.7409179,-94.850388
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26. ==========
Install lights, gates and surface at public BNSF railroad crossing 005286M. County: Chariton City: Triplett Street: Atchison Ave Estimate Total: $300,000
1114 0.009497 005286M BNSF MO CHARITON TRIPLETT COUNTY RD 107 0 0 0 0 0 XB 58 2 90 NO 1 5
39.5318832,-93.220537 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
27. ==========
Install lights, gates and surface at public BNSF railroad crossing 005287U. County: Chariton City: Triplett Street: Snyder Rd Estimate Total: $300,000
1115 0.009497 005287U BNSF MO CHARITON TRIPLETT COUNTY RD 132 0 0 0 0 0 XB 58 2 90 NO 1 5
39.5252151,-93.229674 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
28. ==========
Roadway approach improvements at 3 public BNSF crossings. County: Chariton City: Street: Atchison Ave, Snyder Ave, Porche Prairie Ave Estimate Total: $400,000
Atchison Ave
1114 0.009497 005286M BNSF MO CHARITON TRIPLETT COUNTY RD 107 0 0 0 0 0 XB 58 2 90 NO 1 5
39.5318832,-93.220537 NO UPGRADE. VOID.
Snyder Ave
1115 0.009497 005287U BNSF MO CHARITON TRIPLETT COUNTY RD 132 0 0 0 0 0 XB 58 2 90 NO 1 5
39.5252151,-93.229674 WOULD BE NO UPGRADE. VOID.
Porche Prairie Ave
1113 0.009497 005284Y BNSF MO CHARITON MENDON CO RD 113 0 0 0 0 0 XB 58 2 90 NO 1 5
39.5605810,-93.181186 WOULD BE NO UPGRADE. VOID.

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29. ==========
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 483767W County: Chariton City: Brunswick Street: Co Rd 403 /Bourqmond Estimate Total: $250,000
1500 0.006718 483767W NS MO CHARITON BRUNSWICK BOURQMOND AVENUE 0 0 0 0 0 XB 17 2 60 NO 1 20 39.4155383,-93.0860192 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
30. ==========
Install lights and gates at public UP railroad crossing 425018L. County: St. Louis City: Brentwood Street: Brentwood Blvd Estimate Total: $500,000
325 0.021094 425018L UP MO ST LOUIS BRENTWOOD South Brentwood Boulevard 0 0 0 0 0 XB 2 1 10 YES 4 21,440 38.6082530,-90.3500790 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
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31. ==========
Roadway approach improvements at public CMR crossing 596283W. County: Franklin City: Villa Ridge Street: E. Villa Ridge Rd Estimate Total: $200,000
2037 0.003877 596283W CMR MO FRANKLIN VILLA RIDGE Highway M 0 0 0 0 0 09/17 GT 1 1 10 YES 2 1,813 38.471282,-90.887148 WOULD BE NO UPGRADE.
32. ==========
Install new gate mechanisms and gate masts at public CMR crossing 596328B. County: St Louis City: Maryland Heights Street: Dorsett Rd Estimate Total: $100,000
190 0.026633 596328B CMR MO ST LOUIS MARYLAND HEIGHTS DORSETT RD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 3 1 10 YES 5 16,006 38.714596,-90.430330 WOULD BE GATES TO GATES NO UPGRADE. VOID.
33. ==========
Install new circuitry and surface at public InBev/Prairie Rail crossing 854665E. County: St Louis City City: St Louis Street: Broadway Estimate Total: $500,000
24 0.063825 854665E MRS MO ST LOUIS ST LOUIS DORCAS AT BRDWAY 0 0 0 0 0 FL 15 1 10 YES 6 23,690 38.597344,-90.208991 GPS NOT even IN FRA DATA after 3 decades. WOULD BE NO UPGRADE.
34. ==========
Industrial lead LED upgrades at various public UP railroad
Estimate Total: $200,000
35. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 665539N. County: Pemiscot City: Hayti Street: Gettings Ln Estimate Total: $300,000
29 0.062034 665539N BNSF MO PEMISCOT HAYTI GETTINGS LN 1 0 0 1 0 XB 4 1 55 NO 1 456 36.2279650,-89.754464 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
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36. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 665561B. County: Pemiscot City: Portageville Street: Rte YY Estimate Total: $300,000
1207 0.008869 665561B BNSF MO NEW MADRID PORTAGEVILLE SSR YY 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 1 55 YES 2 431 36.3934610,-89.717175 WOULD BE FLASHING LIGHTS TO GATES.
37. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for LED upgrades throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
38. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for crossing improvements throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
39. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for crossing surfaces throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
40. ==========
Statewide Description Incentive set aside for potential closures of public railroad crossings. Estimate Total: $105,000
41. ==========
Statewide Public railroad crossing inventory improvements. Estimate Total: $75,000
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42. ==========
Install lights and gates at public UP railroad crossing 605670R. County: Grundy City: Trenton Street: Rte A Estimate Total: $250,000
901 0.011371 605670R UP MO GRUNDY TRENTON MO A 0 0 0 0 0 FL 6 1 60 YES 2 511 40.1334755,-93.6159381 WOULD BE FLASHING LIGHTS TO GATES.
43. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 005324U. County: Carroll City: Norborne Street: Co Rd 121 Estimate Total: $250,000
1155 0.009235 005324U BNSF MO CARROLL NORBORNE CO RD 505 0 0 0 0 0 XB 64 1 79 NO 1 5 39.2957331,-93.715869 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.

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44. ==========
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 483823B. County: Carroll City: Norborne Street: Co Rd 121 Estimate Total: $250,000
2727 0.001354 483823B NS MO CARROLL NORBORNE ROAD 121 0 0 0 0 0 XB 2 1 60 NO 1 5
39.2952996,-93.7158503 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
45. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 005133J. County: Linn City: Bucklin Street: Meadow Rd Estimate Total: $250,000
608 0.014873 005133J BNSF MO LINN BUCKLIN MEADOW RD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 58 2 90 NO 1 20
39.7741397,-92.898749 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
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46. ==========
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 483697J County: Randolph City: Moberly Street: Coates Estimate Total: $300,000
370 0.019389 483697J NS MO RANDOLPH MOBERLY COATES STREET 0 0 0 0 0 GT 6 1 25 YES 2 8,896
39.4207144,-92.4360247 INVENTORIED WRONG WITH GATES FOR 43 YEARS. WOULD BE FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS TO GATES/CANTILEVERS. CROSSING WITHOUT GATES IS 960131C WHICH SHOWS GATES INSTALLED 07/2018.
406 0.018487 960131C NS MO RANDOLPH MOBERLY COATES STREET 0 0 0 0 0 07/18 GT 7 1 50 YES 2 8,896
47. ==========
Install cantilevers, lights, and gates at KCS public crossing 293500F. County: Lafayette City: Blackburn Street: MO 20 Estimate Total: $300,000
580 0.015284 293500F KCS MO LAFAYETTE BLACKBURN ROUTE A-20 0 0 0 0 0 FL 6 1 40 YES 2 1,184
39.1039900,-93.5148200 WOULD BE CROSSINGS LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS TO GATES/CANTILEVERS.
48. ==========
Install lights and gates at public KCS railroad crossing 293502U. County: Lafayette City: Alma Street: Rte W Estimate Total: $250,000
640 0.014449 293502U KCS MO LAFAYETTE ALMA COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 FL 6 2 40 YES 2 1,006
39.0959540,-93.5454830 STATE HWY. W NOT ON INVENTORY. WOULD BE CROSSING LIGHTS TO GATES.
49. ==========
District: KC Description Install lights and gates at public KCS railroad crossing 293544F. County: Lafayette City: Odessa Street: Blue Book Rd Estimate Total: $300,000
2181 0.003253 293544F KCS MO LAFAYETTE MAYVIEW BLUE BOOK ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 HS 6 1 40 NO 1 30
39.0202690,-93.9016320 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES. HS (HIGHWAY SIGNALS) F--KED UP IN FRA DATA.
50. ==========
Install new circuitry at public BGKX railroad crossing 672195U. County: Jackson City: Belton Street: Rte Y Estimate Total: $50,000
804 0.012254 672195U SHRX MO CASS BELTON CEDAR Street 0 0 0 0 0 FL 1 1 10 YES 2 4,950
38.6618270,-94.3501050 WRONG. WRONG TOWN CEDAR STREET. ACTUAL 599-529 State Hwy Y/CEDAR STREET Belton, MO 64012 38.809711,-94.528042. CIRCUITRY RAILROAD DUTY IN STIPULATION AGREEMENT.
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51. ==========
Install lights and gates at public UP railroad crossing 442272H. County: Jackson City: Independence Street: Ferguson Spur Rd Estimate Total: $250,000 129 0.032806 442272H UP MO JACKSON INDEPENDENCE North Ferguson Spring Road 0 0 0 1 0 FL 10 1 50 YES 2 100
39.1264183,-94.3040410 WOULD BE CROSSING LIGHTS TO GATES.
52. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 673253R. County: Greene City: Strafford Street: Farm Rd 245 Estimate Total: $250,000
1987 0.004080 673253R BNSF MO GREENE STRAFFORD FARM RD 245 0 0 0 0 0 XB 4 1 50 NO 1 50
37.2693357,-93.090932 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
53. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 669780D. County: Dade City: Everton Street: East Dade 162 Estimate Total: $250,000
2277 0.002948 669780D BNSF MO DADE EVERTON COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 12 1 40 NO 1 5
37.3425250,-93.707261 MISSING COUNTY ROAD 162. WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
54. ==========
District: SW Description Install gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 673269M County: Greene City: Springfield Street: Co Rd 140 Estimate Total: $300,000
3229 0.000151 673269M BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD GRAND ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 0 1 60 YES 1 150
37.1981351,-93.401039 WOULD BE CROSSING LIGHTS TO GATES.
55. ==========

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Install gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 669811A County: Greene City: Bois D'Arc Street: Rte UU Estimate Total: $250,000
1200 0.008929 669811A BNSF MO GREENE BOIS D ARC STATE SEC RD 0 0 0 0 0 FL 12 1 50 YES 2 110
37.2575400,-93.507426 WOULD BE CROSSING LIGHTS TO GATES.
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56. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 673320H. County: Lawrence City: Verona Street: Co Rd 1130 Estimate Total: $250,000
124 0.033086 673320H BNSF MO LAWRENCE VERONA CO RD 0 0 0 1 0 FL 18 1 60 YES 2 50
36.9345462,-93.827295 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES. INVENTORY F--KED UP SHOWING FLASHING LIGHTS.
57. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 673319N County: Lawrence City: Verona Street: Co Rd 1140 Estimate Total: $250,000
700 0.013394 673319N BNSF MO LAWRENCE VERONA CO RD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 18 1 60 YES 1 30
36.9456413,-93.810586 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
58. ==========
Install gates and surface at public UP railroad crossing 445855E. County: Jefferson City: Hillsboro Street: Rte P Estimate Total: $350,000
582 0.015259 445855E UP MO JEFFERSON DE SOTO VICTORIA ROAD/MO 21 0 0 0 0 0 FL 7 1 60 YES 2 1,010
38.1781770,-90.5265870 WOULD BE CROSSING LIGHTS TO GATES.
59. ==========
Install gates at public CMR railroad crossing 596323S. County: St. Louis City: Maryland Heights Street: Warson Rd Estimate Total: $250,000
340 0.020439 596323S CMR MO ST LOUIS MARYLAND HEIGHTS WARSON RD 0 0 0 0 0 FL 5 1 10 YES 2 3,780
38.686083,-90.394650 WOULD BE CROSSING LIGHTS TO GATES.
60. ==========
Install lights and gates at public UP railroad crossing 442421G. County: Saline City: Marshall Street: Watermill Rd Estimate Total: $250,000
871 0.011621 442421G UP MO SALINE MARSHALL Watermill Road 0 0 0 0 0 FL 10 1 45 YES 2 285
39.1083027,-93.1608267 WOULD BE CROSSING LIGHTS TO GATES.
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61. ==========
Install lights, gates, surface and roadway improvements at public CMR crossing 596336T. County: St. Louis City: Maryland Heights Street: Prichard Farm Rd. Estimate Total: $500,000
1993 0.004059 596336T CMR MO ST LOUIS ST LOUIS Prichard Farm Rd 0 0 0 0 0 GT 2 2 10 NO 2 100
38.735187,-90.465941 WOULD BE GATES TO GATES. VOID.
62. ==========
Install lights and gates at public UP railroad crossing 787967X. County: Dunklin: City: Campbell Street: Co Rd 214 Estimate Total: $250,000
866 0.011645 787967X UP MO DUNKLIN MALDEN County Road 243 0 0 0 0 0 XB 15 1 70 YES 2 20
36.5287400,-90.0122080 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
63. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 667851R. County: Howell City: Willow Springs Street: Co Rd 5500 Estimate Total: $250,000
1445 0.007117 667851R BNSF MO HOWELL WILLOW SPRINGS CORD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 24 1 45 NO 1 20
36.9443130,-91.957011 COUNTY ROAD 5500 NOT GIVEN. WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
64. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for LED upgrades throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
65. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for crossing improvements throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
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66. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for crossing surfaces throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
67. ==========
Statewide Incentive set aside for potential closures of public railroad crossings. Estimate Total: $105,000
68. ==========
Statewide Public railroad crossing inventory improvements. Estimate Total: $75,000
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69. ==========
District: KC Description Install LED street lights and Crossbuck Stop Yield assemblies at public KAW railroad crossings. County: Clay City: Kansas City Street: Bedford Estimate Total: $100,000
70. ==========
Install lights and gates at public UP railroad crossing 446324L. County: Stoddard City: Fisk Street: Co Rd 691 Estimate Total: $250,000
2274 0.002952 446324L UP MO STODDARD DUDLEY County Road 691 0 0 0 0 0 XB 7 3 75 NO 2 5 36.7854590,-90.1646010 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
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71. ==========
Install Cantilevers at public BNSF railroad crossing 664297S. County: St. Louis City: Webster Groves Street: Big Bend Blvd Estimate Total: $200,000
240 0.024010 664297S BNSF MO ST LOUIS ST LOUIS BIG BEND BLVD 0 0 0 0 0 GT 6 2 35 YES 4 4,945 38.5812655,-90.360092 WOULD BE GATES TO GATES/CANTILEVERS.
72. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 663871N. County: Jefferson City: Barnhart Street: Marble Springs Rd Estimate Total: $250,000
531 0.016102 663871N BNSF MO JEFFERSON BARNHART CENT. SPORT 0 0 0 0 0 XB 6 1 45 YES 2 368 38.3001290,-90.402001 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
73. ==========
Install lights and gates at public BNSF railroad crossing 664560R County: Crawford City: Cuba Street: Scott Rd Estimate Total: $300,000
2105 0.003629 664560R BNSF MO CRAWFORD CUBA COUNTY ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 6 1 50 NO 1 20 38.0368310,-91.469038 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
74. ==========
Thayer North Rail Corridor CRISI Grant Project County: Webster City: Fordland, Diggins Street: Various FEDERAL $1,900,000 STATE $1,300,000 LOCAL $13,000,000
Estimate Total: $16,200,000
https://railroads.dot.gov/sites/fra.dot.gov/files/2020-10/FY20%20CRISI%20Project%20Listing%20for%20Press%20Release_FINAL2.pdf
Missouri – Thayer-North Rail Corridor At-Grade Consolidation and Safety Improvement Project
Up to $10,357,239
Funds one grade separation and associated road alignments along the U.S. 60 and BNSF Thayer-North Rail Corridor in Webster County, Missouri. The project also closes eight additional at-grade crossings.
75. ==========
Install lights and gates at public MNA railroad crossing 435055R. County: Stone City: Galena Street: Railey Creek Rd South Estimate Total: $250,000
2442 0.002442 435055R MNA MO STONE GALENA railey creek rd 176-30 0 0 0 0 0 XB 4 1 25 NO 2 20 36.793720,-93.412990 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
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76. ==========
Install gates at public MNA railroad crossing 443252A. County: Jasper City: Jasper Street: Rte M Estimate Total: $250,000
1423 0.007272 443252A MNA MO JASPER JASPER MO-RT-M / baseline blvd 0 0 0 0 0 FL 3 1 40 YES 2 400 37.296250,-94.310491 WOULD BE CROSSING LIGHTS TO GATES.
77. ==========
Install gates & cants at public MNA railroad crossing 443233V. County: Barton City: Jasper Street: MO 126 Estimate Total: $350,000
1681 0.005685 443233V MNA MO BARTON JASPER sw 70th rd/MO-126 0 0 0 0 0 FL 3 1 40 YES 2 210 37.398195,-94.286335 WOULD BE CROSSING LIGHTS TO GATES.
78. ==========
Install lights and gates at public NS railroad crossing 480611M. County: Marion City: Hannibal Street: Ely Estimate Total: $250,000
304 0.021674 480611M NS MO MARION HANNIBAL ELY STREET 0 0 0 0 0 SS 9 1 50 YES 2 600 39.7037956,-91.3577383 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
79. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for LED upgrades throughout the STATE. Estimate Total: $120,000
80. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for crossing improvements. Estimate Total: $120,000
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81. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for crossing surfaces throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
82. ==========
Statewide Incentive set aside for potential closures of public railroad crossings. Estimate Total: $105,000
83. ==========
Statewide Public railroad crossing inventory improvements. Estimate Total: $75,000
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84. ==========
Permanently close a public MNA railroad crossing 669556T. County: Jasper City: Joplin Street: 5th St Estimate Total: $100,000 2038 0.003867 669556T MNA MO JASPER JOPLIN 5TH 0 0 0 0 0 XB 1 1 10 YES 2 250 37.086443,-94.503300 WOULD BE CLOSED.
85. ==========
STATEWIDE Install LED lights at public BNSF crossings. Estimate Total: $200,000
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86. ==========
Install lights and gates at public UP railroad crossing 789115B. County: Stoddard City: Dexter Street: Ray Estimate Total: $250,000
47 0.050919 789115B UP MO STODDARD DEXTER Ray Street 0 1 0 0 0 XB 16 1 70 YES 2 70 36.7956400,-89.9438520 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES.
87. ==========
Install gates at public MNA railroad crossing 443014G. County: Cass City: Harrisonville Street: Co Rd 263 Anaconda Estimate Total: $250,000
1138 0.009370 443014G MNA MO CASS HARRISONVILLE ANACONDA 0 0 0 0 0 FL 5 1 40 YES 2 400 38.639716,-94.362166 WOULD BE FLASHING LIGHTS TO GATES.
88. ==========
Install gates & cants at public MNA railroad crossing 442998S County: Cass City: Pleasant Hill Street: Rte P Estimate Total: $300,000
1422 0.007279 442998S MNA MO CASS PLEASANT HILL MO-RT-P 0 0 0 0 0 FL 6 1 40 YES 2 142 38.734570,-94.322922 WOULD BE FLASHING LIGHTS/CANTILEVERS TO GATES CANTILEVERS.
89. ==========
Install gates at public UP railroad crossing 446276Y. County: Butler City: Poplar Bluff Street: Co Rd 603 Estimate Total: $250,000
512 0.016356 446276Y UP MO BUTLER POPLAR BLUFF County Road 603 0 0 0 0 0 FL 22 1 75 YES 2 279 36.7591990,-90.3431420 WOULD BE FLASHING LIGHTS TO GATES.
90. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for LED upgrades throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
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91. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for crossing improvements. Estimate Total: $120,000
92. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for crossing surfaces throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
93. ==========
Statewide Incentive set aside for potential closures of public railroad crossings.Estimate Total: $105,000
94. ==========
Statewide Public railroad crossing inventory improvements. Estimate Total: $75,000
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95. ==========
Corridor project - install lights and gates at three public MNA crossings and permanently close two public crossings. County: Bates City: Butler Estimate Total: $1,000,000
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2132 0.003500 443060H MNA MO BATES BUTLER NW 6002 0 0 0 0 0 XB 4 1 40 NO 2 40
1491 0.006767 443064K MNA MO BATES BUTLER MO-RT-TT 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 1 40 YES 2 210
1683 0.005631 443066Y MNA MO BATES BUTLER MILL ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 3 40 YES 2 130
2035 0.003881 443067F MNA MO BATES BUTLER PINE ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 2 40 YES 2 50

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2117 0.003555 443068M MNA MO BATES BUTLER OHIO ST 0 0 0 0 0 FL 4 2 40 YES 2 40
2268 0.002971 443071V MNA MO BATES BUTLER OUTER ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 4 1 40 YES 2 5
2651 0.001659 443073J MNA MO BATES BUTLER NW CO RD 501 0 0 0 0 0 XB 4 1 40 NO 2 5
2096 0.003650 443076E MNA MO BATES BUTLER NW 1001 ROAD 0 0 0 0 0 XB 4 1 40 NO 2 45
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96. ==========
Install lights and gates and obtain a closure at public KCS railroad crossings 330015A, 330016G. County: Jasper City: Asbury Street: Co Rd 300, Nutmeg Rd Estimate Total: $500,000
99 0.036396 330015A KCS MO JASPER ASBURY RD 300 0 0 1 0 0 XB 15 2 55 NO 2 75
37.2639700,-94.5954100 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES OR CLOSED-NOT GIVEN.
1462 0.007002 330016G KCS MO JASPER WACO NUTMEG 0 0 0 0 0 XB 15 2 55 NO 2 30
37.2612470,-94.5934850 WOULD BE PASSIVE TO GATES OR CLOSED-NOT GIVEN.
97. ==========
Greene County public crossing consolidation and upgrade 667615L, 667614E, 667616T. County: Greene City: Rogersville Street: Co Rd 166, 241, 243 Estimate Total: $750,000
413 0.018252 667615L BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD F. R. 166 0 0 0 0 0 XB 24 1 40 YES 2 81
37.1438710,-93.098784 PASSIVE TO GATES.
618 0.014701 667614E BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD F.R. 241 0 0 0 0 0 XB 24 1 40 YES 2 40
37.1459530,-93.100715 PASSIVE TO GATES.
57 0.047003 667616T BNSF MO GREENE SPRINGFIELD FARM RD 243 0 1 0 0 0 GT 24 1 40 YES 2 214
37.1406780,-93.095842 GATES TO GATES. VOID.
98. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for LED upgrades throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
99. ==========
Statewide Preliminary engineering for crossing improvements throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
100. ==========
District: Statewide Description Preliminary engineering for crossing surfaces throughout the state. Estimate Total: $120,000
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101. ==========
Statewide Incentive set aside for potential closures of public railroad crossings. Estimate Total: $105,000
102. ==========
Statewide Public railroad crossing inventory improvements. Estimate Total: $75,000

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From: Julia Cunningham <jcunningham@hunt-institute.org>
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August 24, 2021

Dear Representative Dogan,

We are pleased to formally invite you to the **fourth annual Missouri Legislators Retreat on October 21 – 22, 2021 in Jefferson City, MO.** The Retreat will provide legislators with opportunities to engage in constructive conversations about education with leading experts and practitioners from around the country and our state. The agenda will feature panel discussions and breakout sessions highlighting policy opportunities and needs across the education continuum.

We are again partnering with **The Hunt Institute**, a nonpartisan organization with a proven record of successfully leading similar events in other states.

Please register by clicking the link below:

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The Retreat will begin at 11:00 am on Thursday, October 21 and will conclude on Friday, October 22 by 1:30 pm. The Hunt Institute will cover hotel costs and, since we will be out of session, travel costs as well. You will receive additional program information and a detailed agenda in the weeks ahead. In the meantime, **please register no later than Wednesday, September 23** to confirm your participation, and if you have any questions, please contact Dylan Jacovo at The Hunt Institute at djacavo@hunt-institute.org or (602) 460-4457.

We hope that you will be able to attend and engage with your colleagues around critical issues facing Missouri's education system. We look forward to seeing you in Jefferson City!

Sincerely,

The Honorable Mike Kehoe
Lieutenant Governor, Missouri | 2018 – Present
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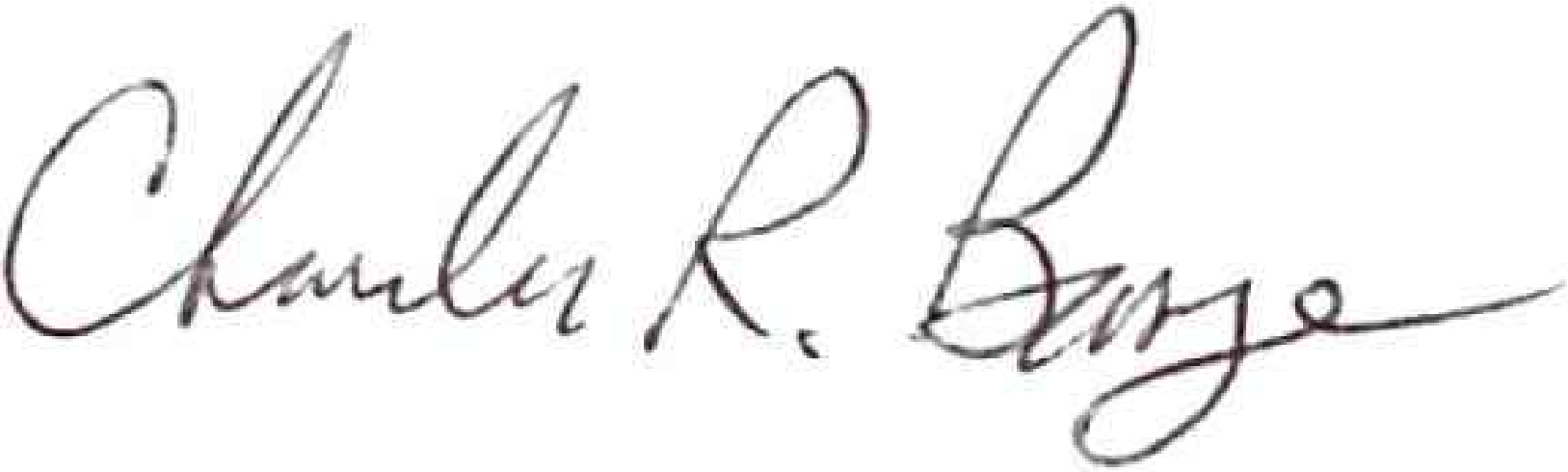

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